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We defend freedom by using it' The University's Role in Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The brief speech given by Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and director of the selective service act, on the nation-wide Founders' day broadcast from the Union theater Wednesday night was little short of classic. In less than 500 words he has so succinctly set forth the "continuing and permanent responsibilities" of a university in time of stress that we have judged it well worthy of thus prominent publication.

By PRES. CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

This Founders' day, our 92nd, finds our university along with all the others committed to the service of the nation in accelerated fashion. We have always served the nation in preparing Wisconsin youth to take on responsibilities throughout the country. Our laboratories and our scientists have made great contributions to the welfare and prosperity of the American people. But the tempo of this effort is speeding up, at least psychologically, and we find ourselves asking what in addition, universities can do in the interest of our country and of national defense. I suggest, without opportunity for arguing the case, that we have continuing and permanent responsibilities along with other educational institutions for doing certain definite things over and above the immediate demands of the nation.

1. We must safeguard and defend the inescapable implications of the democratic way. We must realize that our choice is not between liberty and safety; that the one does not come when freedom becomes an outworn ribbooth to be cast aside as a luxury with which we dispense; that liberty is rather a weapon to be used just a theory to be defended; that we defend freedom by using it and it is as important to have democracy fight for the country as to have a country fight for democracy.

2. These are times when emotional discipline in the colleges is just as important as mental training. It is easy to set up straw men to be attacked by bigoted men to be suspected when we live at high tension. We succumb in the face of "isms," so-called, instead of practicing the dynamics of democracy or invoking the strength of the constitution. What we need to remember is that we cannot abrogate moral responsibility or anesthetize freedom of conscience if we wish to be strong in purpose and faithful to our commitments as free men. We may well be in agreement on ends but at the same time differ widely on the means to be used. Let us cherish the opportunity to differ and to express these differences.

3. Education is not served by junking its implications and imperatives. If we trust the educational purpose at all we must protect its processes. This is true national defense. Internal discipline and fortitude also need cultivation and exercise in times like these.

We at Wisconsin renew our faith in the vision and purpose of the generation which founded this university. We believe in the future of our great country and in our developing democracy. Let us not lose the great hope and let us not fail to work for it even while we prepare stupendously against any aggressor who threatens the promise of America to her children.



DYKSTRA

Union Has Open House Tomorrow

Climaxing the Winter carnival open house in the Memorial Union tomorrow afternoon will be an eat-all-you-can-for-35-cents flapjack dinner in the rathskeller, which will follow an afternoon of free dancing, a WHA variety show broadcast, a coffee hour, and other entertainment.

Headlining the entertainment bill in the rathskeller will be comedy stars from WHA who will present some of the most popular skits they have broadcast during the past semester. In addition, community and chorus singing in an atmosphere of plaid shirts and winter decorations will be featured.

John Marty and his new campus band played for the Junior prom and provided three solid hours of music for matinee dances in Great hall beginning at 3 o'clock.

A full-hour Variety show featuring popular campus vocalists, comedians, and musicians will be broadcast from the stage of the Union theater at 3:30. Highlight of the broadcast will be a telecast broadcast of the presidential inauguration.

Free movies on skiing and short

Book Mart Reports Many Science, Econ, Language Texts Left

Over 500 books will be on sale at the student book mart conducted in the basement of the Co-op today and tomorrow. Co-Chairmen Helen Wingfield and Bob Phillipsen announced last night.

Although there has been a "good turnover" in elementary texts, the book mart still has many used texts for sale in basic science, language, physics, economics, and English courses.

The book mart is operated through the student board by assisting staff members. Books are accepted by the staff and placed on sale at a price set by the student owner.

Students who worked on the mart are Janet North, Kay Schrock, Carolyn Carpenter, Bob Colemen, Al Densore, Al Roberts, Emmaline Smith, Jim Rosenberg, Buck Blockwitz, Ann Miller, Sue Atkins, Vyone Harrington, and Stan Bendetson.

subjects will be shown in the Play Circle all afternoon, while billiards and table tennis will be offered without charge.

Coffee will be served to everyone visiting the Hoofers' headquarters between the hours of 4 and 5. Slalom flags placed throughout the building will direct students to the headquarters.

Feb. 15 Deadline Is Set for Grad Job Applications

Application blanks for fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships which are available to students in the Graduate school must be in the hands of the respective department heads by Feb. 15 if they are to be considered. Prof. Harold Stoke, assistant dean of the Graduate school, announced yesterday.

The application blanks may be obtained from the Graduate office in Bascom hall. Over 400 fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships have been authorized by the regents to promote scholarship and research.

Forty-seven fellowships at \$600 each are given by practically every department of the Graduate school. In addition to these, there are 40 Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation assistantships.

All graduate students except those now employed by the university are eligible to apply for these grants which vary both as to stipulation and the qualifications required of the candidates.

Additional information concerning the specific grants may be obtained by consulting the graduate bulletin.

Carnival Program

FRIDAY:
7 p. m.—Toboggan races at Hoyt park.

8 p. m.—Boxing finals.

9 p. m.—Ice cabaret and floor show.

SATURDAY:

Morning—Slalom run at Hoofers' ski bowl.

Morning—Hockey games on lower campus.

Afternoon—Union open house.

Afternoon—Ice boat races.

Afternoon—Cross country run.

Afternoon—Judging ice sculpturing.

(Continued on page 8)

Union Coffee Hour

Faculty and students are urged to wear plaid shirts to the semester's first coffee hour this afternoon at 4 in Great hall. A talk on winter sports books will be given at 4:30.

All UW Boxing Tournament Finalists Will Battle Tonight

13 Contenders Try For Varsity Berths

By DWIGHT PELKIN

Eight university boxing crowns will be the victory spoils tonight as 13 Badger boxers battle for possession of the coveted 1941 All-U tournament titles in the field house ring at 8 o'clock.

With 13 of the fighters eligible for consideration on Coach John Walsh's varsity "eight," there will be the three-fold incentive of winning championships, battling for the "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy, and making a varsity bid—and leather will fly hard and fast.

Headlining the card in the windup spot is the Nick Lee-Phil Prather match which pits Wisconsin's light-heavyweight captain against a former title-holder in what should be a spirited encounter. With Lee slated for regular duty at 175-pounds this year, Badger fans are awaiting the opportunity to see what their 1940 "vest-pocket" heavyweight national champion will do against someone his own size—and Prather will give keen opposition.

Equally important in spectator interest is the Warren Jollymore-Cliff Lutz joust at 145 pounds, mid-point bout on the program. With both boys aspiring toward a varsity berth, a great battle is expected with particular anticipation being aroused over whether Jollymore's superb boxing craft can cope with the fury of Lutz' two-gloved assaulting.

First match of the evening pairs regular Bob Sachtschale against Marty Silverman in the bantam class and the former's experience and ring generalship is expected to defeat his foe—who can, however, be depended upon to force a punch-throwing fight that should start the night off to a good beginning.

Freshman Charles Verona, possessor

(Continued on page 8)

Winter Carnival WILL Be Held

Cold Weather, Snow Forecast

By MARGARET SCHINDLER

"Winter carnival will NOT turn into Water carnival regardless of rumors to the contrary," Jerry Quackenbush, king of Snow ball, stoutly maintained last night.

And, as if to back him up, the rain that had been drizzling down people's necks all day turned into a semblance of snow, and Winter carnival officials suddenly started smiling again.

The "1941 Winter Carnival" ice letters at the foot of Bascom were slowly but steadily dripping away in the above-freezing temperature all day.

A contest for photographers on pictures taken of this year's Winter carnival ice sculptures was announced yesterday by Chet Bible, sculpturing chairman. The winner will have a choice of a complimentary ticket to either Sophomore shuffle or Senior ball; the second place will get the other. Photographs must be 5 by 7 inches and turned in at the Union desk by 6 p. m. next Wednesday.

but with a thermometer drop promising colder weather, the boys rebuilt the letters last night.

"We're all set now," Walter Bietila promised. "If it doesn't rain any more, we've got plenty of snow for the skiers."

Maybe? . . . Maybe?



ing events, about 30 carloads ready for us."

Out at Cross Plains at the ski bowl, everything's set for the downhill, slalom, and cross-country events, and the toboggan races, scheduled for last night, are coming off tonight at Hoyt

(Continued on page 8)

Operation Changes to Be Made In Campus Radio Station WHA

May Receive Added Funds From State



New Frequency Is Assigned: 970 K.C.

Along with all but 90 of the 980 radio stations now operating in the United States, station WHA will change its frequency at 3 a. m. on March 29, Harold A. Engel, assistant program director of WHA, announced yesterday.

The shift, which will involve raising the frequencies of all stations above 730 kilocycles from 10 to 30 kilocycles, will result in WHA's wavelength being moved from its present 940 to 970 kilocycles. The purpose of the agreement, made last year at the Havana conference of the North

American Regional Broadcasting association, is to lessen the congestion caused by competing radio stations in

Beginning next Tuesday, The Daily Cardinal will present as a new service to its readers a daily listing of WHA radio programs. Watch for this handy dial leg every morning.

Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and the United States, it was explained.

In order to make the change, Mr. Engel explained, engineering adjustments are now being made under the direction of Glenn Koehler, professor of electrical engineering. John Stiehl, the chief operator on WHA, is supervising the work.

Two bills which would effect changes in the operation of station WHA are now in the hands of the education and joint finance committees of the state legislature.

Bill 208-A would officially transfer the control and operation of WHA back to the university from the state department of agriculture. Under the present status, WHA does not come under the university budget.

PROVIDES FUNDS

Funds necessary for the operation and expansion of the station would also be provided: \$47,640 annually, including longer hours on the air, a 33 per cent weekly increase; full Sunday operation; balancing of staff salaries; and the maintenance of broadcasting equipment.

Also the bill would provide funds for operating the Wisconsin School of the Air, which serves the schools of the state with special broadcasts on art, music, conservation, citizenship, and other pertinent subjects. Previous to this, no special appropriation has been made for this service.

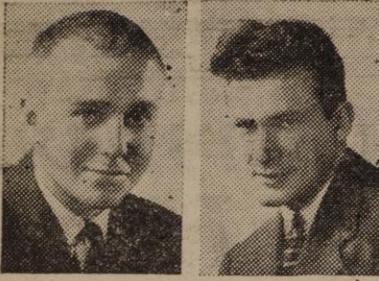
NEW ANTENNA

Bill 209-A would make possible a grant of funds for the erection of a new 450-foot antenna several miles away from Madison, which would increase signal strength and the listening range of the station. The primary range of WHA does not now include the populous east central part of the state, but under the improved set-up would bring in listeners in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Berlin, Port Washington, Plymouth, and all the cities in Milwaukee county.

Haresfoot Members

Prospective Haresfoot production, publicity, and business staff members may report at the Memorial Union from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon. Norm Lofthus, president, announced.

The Cardinal



Dick Buss Charles Hanson

Troubleshooters

By DICK BUSS

PROM

is over and the first communication we get in this new and promising semester is from one of the younger set who does not understand the workings of politics and so forth on our campus.

Dear T.S.

I had a very enjoyable time at my first prom and it seemed to be a great success, but there are a few things which I cannot understand.

I know one of the prom chairmen and he told me that Mr. Carl Runge and Mr. Phil Dressler got complimentary tickets to prom even after all the nasty things that they did to Mr. Gagnon.

I think it's funny they didn't cut their own tickets off that list because from the way they acted all semester you wouldn't think they'd even want to go to prom. If they'd cut their own tickets that would have saved \$9.

Maybe I shouldn't know all these things but I also heard that Dean Goodnight wouldn't let Dick Gagnon have enough money to get a real good dancing orchestra until it was almost too late.

I think that you should get the best orchestra you can and then more people will go and so do all my friends out here. Please do not think I am forward in asking all these things.

Respectfully,

A Little Quizzical Freshman
Dear Little Quizzical Freshman,

Ah, child, you have much to learn. You must remember never to question the judgments of the gods, even the minor gods, even the minor minor gods. Does anyone second the motion? Because they are much wiser than any of us. They knew how to be on the wrong side of the fence and still get a comp to prom.

You don't know how lucky you are to be able to ask such searching questions, as you do, about members of the administration. Why, if we were to do that we might find ourselves in serious trouble, merely because we should know better.

After all if orchestras wish to play at Wisconsin they have to meet our prices. There is a great deal of logic in that, but then we are not all philosophers, are we, you little quizzical freshman.

Let us know if you have any more interesting questions, and it is quite possible that we will give interesting answers.

Half-fearfully,
T.S.

HAVE YOU HEARD

the rather unusual rumors that are around about King Dick and Patty? It would be the first time in history that a prom king and queen drifted apart the night after prom.

Some people say the difference occurred on the night of prom, but for a good many material and non-material reasons we don't think so.

As a matter of fact we think it best to deny that there was any such break, because they had dates Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights this week. Yes, we think we had better deny it. And then there was a Troubleshooter who was kicked out of school a number of years ago.

THE T.S.

is very enthusiastic about the coming weekend because one of the key men this year is an ex-T.S. We try to stick together, you know, we have to.

We are speaking, of course, about ATO Ed Lachmund, king of the Snow ball, and well-known winter sports enthusiast about the campus. If you want to find a glassy slope of the right degree, ask Ed.

* * *

STROLLING

into the abode of the doubtful Delta Gammas the other night, we spied a most unusual sight, a sight which might have been taken from a bacchanalian revel on an old Grecian urn.

But it wasn't, it was only DGs.

There they were actually dancing around in a circle, right in the

lounge, about 20 of them, in shocking degrees of undress, as they say in contemporary novels. One of the first we noticed was Elly Scott who was very fetching in a little number which allowed great freedom for dancing.

Another one was Amy Redfield who ran over and hid behind the piano the minute we came in. Sorry, Sirokin, you'll have to wait till the piers are up.

A couple others whom we saw flying by were J. Godfrey and Leslie Robinson. There were a lot more but it was kind of hard to identify them. Those gals were really moving.

We still haven't said what they were doing. Well, some DG told us up on the hill that they were trying to lure in innocent Alpha Deltas on their way down to the Congress. We dunno, we dunno.

THE DELTA GAMMAS are really in this time. This tidbit that comes to our rather acute ears is about one Margo Dignan. She is one of those rare few who are dance majors. It seems that dance majors have to compose, for one of their more difficult courses, a dance which portrays something or other. We

aren't exactly clear on it. But, anyway, she decided to portray an individual suffering from extreme thirst, which shouldn't be hard for Margo.

We heard all about it at prom and then who should come by but Margo, saying hello very pleasantly from the other side of the Great hall. We think she could very well forget about that dance for a while.

* * *

THREE POINT

Dibby Ovrum of Pi Beta Phi took a pin during exams after exactly two dates with SAE Bud

Garrison. And guess what? sighingly pinned in the try building, while nervously with a rack of test cidentally, in all the time lived in the Pi Phi hut, never been late on a date. And, you know, we be

The power of applying steady and undissipated, object, is the sure mark of genius.—Chesterfield.

Beauty is often worse than intoxicating both the holder.—Zimmerman.

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST

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Athletic Coverage

FORWARD!

by
Marty
Siegrist

THE HEADLINES
A squared circle of the boxing here hope soars high and cour- insurpassed, a thousand little are enacted unnoticed by the fight fans intent only upon mate resting place of victory. bouts on Wednesday night's card were packed with action could be discerned from the seat in the corner of the up- cony of the field house. But as more than that.

that first fight on the card: challe vs. Jack Gibson. It went to form. Satchalle, last arsity bantamweight, punched to a clearcut decision. That, se, was to be expected.

GE UNEXCELED

that wasn't to be expected was usage this Gibson youngster in that battle against a fighter's lost only to the top ranking boxers of the nation. Gibson's have the experience to out- veteran opponent; he didn't weight to out-slug him. (We seriously if Jackie, dripping wet, tched 115 pounds let alone the which he was fighting.) alle, in other words, had the everything except heart, but went into the ring undaun- he odds against him. story book he would have won,

IN' PICKS
nsin 45, Illinois 38
na 41, Minnesota 31
western 41, Chicago 40
gan 41, Iowa 39
le 45, Ohio State 44

his opponent would have been a villain who doesn't live but this isn't a story-book story, Satchalle bears no resemblance to the villain. The result you know: Jackie took a licking hands of a polished boxer. you just can't help admiring the guy. Satchalle won the fight, deserved to, but Gibson . . . well, it's hard to say he lost, for he won the of every one of those five spectators that saw the

ER AND MARSHALL
e's another story in that junior weight fight between Ray and Loren Marshall. Kramer was Wisconsin's varsity heavyweight—fighting two divisions (20 pounds) above usual weight. Marshall, an up-and-coming freshman, won this year's tourney.

as one of those fights that have gone strictly according to it Kramer coming out on top. However, had other ideas. He proper inspiration sitting in, he refused to concede a and battled his way to a close. So close, indeed, that the press "experts" refused to

HALF
Marshall's victory was just one story.

other was Ray's sporting gesture of congratulation at the end of it. Oh, yes, such gestures are a rule, but no one could blame Ray if he had allowed appointment to show.

Kramer, a senior, was fighting to be called a "battle of ren." Last year he was defeated semis of this same all-university tournament, in an equally close wednesday night he was striving up for that loss of prestige to regain the university title he as a freshman and sophomore.

is a tough fight to lose, but Ray his disappointment and left only after one of those sports that have glorified America.

Two most engaging powers of are, to make new things and familiar things new.—

Cardinal Sports Parade

Complete Campus

Wrestlers Favored to Win Opener Over Chicago Today

Favorites to win their first match, the University of Wisconsin wrestling squad opens the new season against the University of Chicago this afternoon in the stadium boxing quarters.

With only slight losses due to ineligibility, Coach Martin figures that his team should get off to a flying start on its heavy schedule. Only Tom Johnson, senior 165 pounder, and Dale Gregory, sophomore 128 pounder, were lost by scholastic deficiencies. On the other hand, three stars have regained their eligibility: Hager, Baumet, and Bennett.

Although the Badgers are none too strong in the lower weights, neither is Chicago. Sophomore Blackmore of Wisconsin and Bella should figure in a close battle, but either Wisconsin 128 pounder, Baumet or Halada, figure to beat Pyle of Chicago.

EXCELLENT SEASON

Bob Martens, who after an excellent season as a junior last year, has not been able to find himself, faces a tough customer in either Zafros or Ondrus. Al Busch, the best prospect Coach Martin has this year, should win his match over Getz at 145 pounds.

Erwin Ritz will have a rough road to travel if he expects to beat Stone of the Maroons, as Stone is one of the best on the entire Chicago team.

Probably the best match of the afternoon will be at 165 pounds, where Hager, one of the best on the Wisconsin team, meets Littleford, captain and star of the Chicago squad. Best Badger wrestler, John Roberts, faces another tough match with Mustain, but should win.

The winner of any bout by pinning his opponent secures five points for his team, while a winner by decision gets three points. Draws give two points to each foe. Decisions are based on a point system, where getting on top of your foe is worth two points; escaping to neutral, one; escape to top of your opponent, two; near a pin, four; and superior time on top, from one to two points.

Bouts are now nine minutes long and are divided into three rounds, with no rest between any round. In the first round both men start from a neutral standing position, in the second round one starts on his knees with the other standing, and in the third the positions of the second are reversed.

Admission to any wrestling match is by coupon book.

Intramural BASKETBALL

Fraternity Playoff

Phi Delta Theta, unbeaten in the regular season's play, maintained its perfect record by trouncing Delta Chi, 26-9, last night in the quarter-finals of the fraternity playoffs. The Phi Deltas, having drawn a bye in the first round, moved into the semifinals by virtue of their victory.

With Spiller pacing the early attack with six points, the Phi Deltas jumped into a big lead, and held a 13-4 advantage at the half. Burly Burleigh Jacobs then stepped into the breach to score six points in the second half, as the Delta Chis were unable to halt the snappy fast break that the Phi Deltas used. Speed and height were too much for the Delta Chis, as Footballers Calligaro, Hoskins, and Schreiner used their T formation to good advantage for the winners.

Independent Playoff

Tuesday night's card of independent games in the first round of the playoffs was marred by three forfeits. The Spikers, Singler house, and Malay house all advanced one step when their opponents, Los Trobadores, Hopewells, and Mercaptans failed to show up.

Our Club trimmed Sterling house, 13-9, in a rough, hard game in which the winners fought an uphill battle, being behind at the half, 7-5. The losers could only score two points in the second half. Vick was high scorer for Our Club with six points, while Adams scored four for the losers.

In the other game Ryland Roost's well coordinated team play was too much for the Tappa Kegs who went down, 20-13. The losers, led by Kisinger and Hildebrand, started strong, getting an early lead, but were unable to hold off the Roosters' smooth attack, built around Kallies, who scored 10 points.

TRADE PUNCHES IN FINALS



GENE RANKIN

—Courtesy Wis. State Journal
JOHN COLLENTINE

'It hurts when I catch a ball' Kotz Sprains Fingers on Right Hand, But Will Play Saturday

Independents Notice! Swim Meet Tuesday

Intramural swimming activity will open next Tuesday, with the independent meet scheduled for that evening at 7:30.

Competition will be wide open as the YMCA team, winner of all events but the 120 yard medley last year, has been broken up. Tom Farris, the 40 yard free style champion, is now in the fraternity ranks, and Faller and Scherer are no longer in school.

Faller won the 80 yard breast stroke last year, breaking the independent record, and Scherer won the 80 yard free style. To complete the last year's winners Newman won the 120 yard free style and Muellner the 60 yard backstroke.

Faces Captain Lee



PHIL PRATHER

By JOHN STREY

As the Wisconsin basketball team made ready for Saturday's all-important game with Illinois, it was noted that Johnny Kotz, sophomore forward from Rhinelander, went through his paces with a bandaged right hand—his shooting hand, incidentally.

Kotz sprained all fingers on his hand in the practice session Wednesday. While it is certain that he will play against the Illini, he may have to be used sparingly. The injury is especially painful when catching a ball, according to the big boy himself. In fact, he wasn't even supposed to practice yesterday, but there he was in uniform, taking part in the scrimmage.

SULLIVAN ALSO HURT

Another casualty was Bob Sullivan, Ojibwa sophomore, who sprained his thumb also in Wednesday's drill. Sullivan had come along fast and was to provide the squad with capable reserve strength at forward.

Meanwhile, the Badgers indulged in their only strenuous workout of the week since the Northwestern game. After an effective defensive drill on Illinois plays, Coach "Bud" Foster sent the boys through a spirited half-hour scrimmage. With a lineup of Gene Englund, Bob Alwin, John Kotz, Ed Scheiwe, and Ted Strain, they even successfully inserted quite a bit of "fast break."

SCHIEWE REACTS

Since the ineligibility of Forward Ray Lenheiser, Scheiwe has been playing in the front line, and seems to have reacted favorably to the switch. He has been moving around well, and can utilize his scoring eye to a better extent at the forward position.

"Our defense is okay," said Coach Foster after viewing the Badgers' work against Illinois plays. "We will have to contend with plenty of long shots, especially from Harold Shapiro, who shot them from the locker room last year and beat us on several successful efforts. We certainly will have our hands full with Illinois," he added.

Coach Doug Mills will bring an Illini quintet to Madison that is extremely adept at ball-handling and the fine art of dribbling. In Bob Richmond he has a player who can bounce the ball with the best of them, and was forced to take a back seat only to Walter "Hoot" Evers, his departed comrade.

Wisconsin will run through a light drill today with the emphasis of polishing its set plays and further defensive maneuvers.

In and Around LATHROP

By Alice Huck

Hopefully, everyone is waiting for a sports-inspiring snow storm, or at least a little cold weather for the Cutting club ice skating party Sunday night. Anyway, in anticipation, plans move right along and university girls wishing to join the party must sign up by Saturday noon on the Lathrop bulletin board.

The group is going to meet at 7 o'clock sharp on Lathrop's front steps, "and don't forget to bring your skates" says the big notice.

TOURNAMENTS OPEN

The new semester means badminton, bowling, and table tennis tournaments for the girls on the campus. Bowling, a team tourney starts out the play, and registration cards for all three tournaments must be mailed by Feb. 17. Following the regular badminton doubles play, there will be an invitation singles tournament. Independent teams or individual players who will not have received registration cards must sign up on the Lathrop bulletin boards.

Three doubles teams have already signed up for the play which begins the middle of February. The tourney will be straight elimination. Last year's winners were Kathleen Middle- swart and Evelyn Patterson, with Janet Buckley and Betty Auld as runners up.

Girls already signed are Dorothy Davenport and Martha Hill, Dorothy Rosenberg and Claire Geller, and Marjorie Newton and Christine Wood.

TOPS LAST SEMESTER

The All Americans led in three fields of competition this past semester in the independent division, hitting the lead in basketball, mixed volleyball, and volleyball. Kappa Gamma found the top in Greek basketball, Gamma Phi Beta in volleyball, and Chi Omega in marathon swimming. Spencer house took marathon swimming for the independents.

OPEN BASKETBALL

The open basketball club, headed by Tyke Ley, now meets every Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock at Lathrop hall. All girls may become members by showing up for Saturday morning play. The club is anticipating a play day with other colleges during the semester.

Have you joined in open swimming yet? Every Monday and Wednesday the water belongs to the comers from 4:30 to 5:30.

Bar Bell Exercising Begins Monday, Says Instructor Signick

Leo Signick, instructor of bar bell since its inception at the men's dorms, announces the beginning of second semester workouts Feb. 17. Facilities and apparatus are adequate for 100 or more men. The gym, in Turner house, is ideal for exercising, being well ventilated, clean, spacious, and equipped with showers.

This year punching and sand bags, as well as medicine balls and other novelty apparatus, will be available in addition to the weights. Signick, who is a member of the state AAU weight-lifting board, will again be assisted by Harold Meyer who will be completing his third year as instructor.

For those unfamiliar with bar bell training, it is a scientific system of exercises utilizing weights called bar bells. These weights are consciously designed to "work" and develop all the major muscle groups of the body, thus giving one an all-around coordinated development.

Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 8 o'clock, and are open to all dorm residents as well as anyone not living in the dorms.

If Mercury Drops, Ski Jumpers Won't Use Water-Wings

BULLETIN!

Madison's dropping temperature last night partially dispelled rumors which circulated on the campus yesterday to the effect that jumpers in Sunday's ski meet would be furnished with water wings and pontoons. Up to press time, Roger Blackmore, ski meet chairman, could not be reached for an official statement.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Only by Taking Vigorous Initiative Can Wisconsin Student Board Come Into Its Rightful Inheritance

Student Board President Robert Avery took board members to task last Tuesday night for their indifferent handling of student government on the campus, and charged them with the responsibility of making the board a significant and constructive force in campus life by performing real services for the people whom it represents.

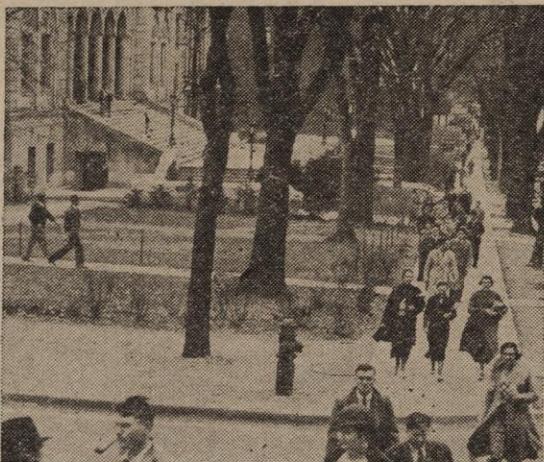
Avery's point is well taken. As it stands, the board is more or less a petty thing for the most part occupied with administering a social program which holds interest for relatively few students.

It has done a good job so far on most of its limited program; its dances have done well, the Campus Community Chest drive was successful, and the stand taken by the board on questions of student interests, exemplified by its position on compulsory ROTC and Dean Goodnight's demand for membership lists of the Young Communist league and the ULLA, have been liberal and well considered.

But the rest of the program has been spotty. In the field of student public relations, the board's luncheon for the regents has been a single bright point in a well-intentioned but largely ineffective campaign to raise the prestige of university students throughout the state. Its wage-hour committee has been impotent. HPC and the attempt to bring Greek and independent groups together have been allowed to lie dormant. And nothing has been done to extend the influence of students over a large part of the rule-making and regulating now done by the faculty and which logically falls within the scope of student self-government.

The board needs to do a better job on its present program. But more than that, it needs to push on into new fields, to extend its authority and activities to find new services to perform and to make its old functions more effective.

Avery has indicated that he plans to lead the board on just such a campaign. At the end of last semester, he outlined a four-point program calculated to make student government really mean something. The program includes:



1. The extension of the scope and powers of the student court to handle all cases affecting student conduct.
2. Investigation of standing faculty committees with a view to increasing the influence and powers of student representatives.
3. Investigation of the university infirmary as to practices and procedures.
4. An attempt to establish a student lobby at the state capitol for all state supported schools and colleges.

That program is a challenge to the board and to Avery, as president. If it is carried out capably it will mean a substantial advance toward gaining for students a voice in determining the conditions under which they are educated and in the affairs of the university.

Only by vigorously taking the initiative can the board win for itself a position which commands the respect and attention of the student body. That position will have to be one of a potent legislative organ, and not its present status as merely a dance promotion body.

President Avery is making a start in the right direction; belatedly, it is true, but a start nevertheless. As president of a board which has proven willing to go along with him all down the line in the past, the responsibility for its success or failure in large measure rests upon him.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: James Schlosser, president; Robert Langman, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; George Carlson, treasurer; Eva Jolios; Prof. Frank Thayer, F. H. Burkhardt, and H. M. Schuck, faculty advisors.

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

NEWS EDITOR BOB LEWIS
DESK EDITOR CARL H. ADAM

war period should present themselves again, the moral question must take the form of a major premise in the conclusions of a wiser world. But this is in the future.

WHAT WE DIDN'T DO BEFORE

Faculty opponents list a few of the things which they consider were mistakes in our recent history. The first was our non-participation in the League of Nations. The second was our withdrawal from the world economic conference in 1933. Yet, do they for a moment pretend that the man they support with his ultra-isolationistic policy could back an internationalistic program of the kind they say should have existed? They give the lie to their own position when they admit that these things were ends which should have been.

How about the future? Are not these things still desirable? Or does the position of the La Follettes forbid another cancer? Or even better, does it consider a Hitler dominated world a proper environment for a democratic League of Nations?

CONGRATULATE THE PETITIONERS

The faculty finds itself criticized because it utilized an instrument made sacred in our system—the petition. They were criticized because the instrument was directed to a vulnerable spot. A mere dissertation by Mr. Barnard and Company on the lease lend bill, no matter how well written or cogent, would have been only an additional paragraph to the thousands already prepared. But this one, created by fellow citizens of the La Follettes, pointed at the La Follette habit, tearing away the halo which has been suffocating them and their followers, brought repercussions. For this—Congratulations.

From the Pens of Our Readers

The views expressed are not necessarily those held by the editors, but represent merely individual opinions. Signed communications are welcomed.

ADs ANSWER SULLIVAN

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Obviously, your Jerry Sullivan got no further than our alumni dues letter when he set to casting about for the material which was used in his "nickel" of today's issue.

If Sullivan had had any instinct at all for telling the truth of a matter, he would have found the following points which rather more than counterbalance his rabid statements:

1. The collection of alumni dues by our chapter has been actively pursued only during the past three years. In 1939 it was revived from a dormancy of 20 years; to most of our alumni it has been, therefore, an unexpected obligation. The alumni have cooperated very well since 1939, and payments have grown with each year. This year we expect to more than double our revenues from this source.

CONFIDENT OF ALUMNI INTEREST

2. The 10 directors, of whom only two had paid their alumni dues for the previous year, were not chosen for any other reasons than their ability and their geographical proximity to Madison. This is an indication that we are confident of maintaining our alumni interests, and fully expect that all our alumni, officers as well as members, will soon begin to count their dues payment as a regular obligation. (At this writing, all of the directors have paid or have signified that they will pay the past due accounts.)

3. Our financial condition will bear investigation from any standpoint. At their most recent meeting, the alumni not only approved the justice of the alumni dues, but also did the following two things:

- a. It was formally recognized that the active chapter has operated on a favorable financial basis for the past 10 years, and has become increasingly successful in the later years of that period. Long-term debts have been retired in an orderly manner, and the collection of house accounts has been reorganized in a more efficient scheme.

RENOVATING COMMITTEE

- b. A committee was organized for the sole purpose of determining the cost of renovating the present house or building a new structure.

I don't think we have as much to fear from any phase of our financial condition as we do from the possibility that some readers may believe half-cocked busybodies like your boy Jerry. Rather than resent him too much, I think that our best course is toleration; there have always been independents who know all about fraternities without ever having been in one at any time other than during the parties to which their fraternity friends have invited them.

Admittedly, the fraternities have some good big problems to solve. We welcome sound, honest, constructive criticisms from people who have taken time to investigate the situation thoroughly. Let's have more of that and less of this poorly organized, useless, deadline-meeting trash.

—Ben Park,
President, Alpha Delta Phi

(Editor's note: Watch for Jerry Sullivan's column next Tuesday in which he will answer both Mr. Park and Mr. Charles of the university committee to aid the allies.)

SUSPICIOUS OF LEND-LEASE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Suspicion of the Bill 1776 increases as it remains in the eyes of the public. What is it for? Throughout congressional discussions and hearings it has been called "anti-Hitler" bill, and "British-aid" bill, while the administration calls it a defense bill. It is bad enough that the British do not declare their aims, but when there is no agreement on what this momentous bill is for, it is still worse.

In passing the house, two meaningless amendments were accepted. Section 3, C prevents the execution of the provisions of the bill after June

30, 1943 "except that until July 1, 1946, such powers may be exercised to the extent necessary to carry out a contract or agreement with such government made before July 1, 1943. Imagine all the contracts and agreements that will be made before July 1, 1943! And who besides the president will know what agreements contracts will be made during this period, for while under Section 3, the president must report his in following this bill, to congress least once every three months he lawfully withhold any "information as he deems incompatible with public interest to disclose."

Plainly, then, the public does know what is going on, no matter what releases are permitted through the newspapers and the radio. Supporting this bill must therefore be on faith alone, faith in that malleable-jumble talk and undemocratic methods are backed by sincere consideration for the welfare of 130,000 people.

—Owen K. Hughes

NO PROMISES

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Last Saturday, in mentioning our program of the No Wilson Promise Committees, you editorially questioned concerning our "positive program", submit that the fight to maintain peace for our people is not negligible in any sense.

Twenty-five committees, with approximately two-hundred and members have sprung up in religious organizations, classrooms, room houses, cooperatives, and so forth campaigning for the following program:

Keep America Out of the War.

1. Preserve voluntary Reserve forces Training Corps.

2. Guarantee campus civil liberties by supporting all clubs who wish to keep their membership lists for their own organizational uses.

3. Organize the students in a campaign against the latest and short steps toward war: Loans, Leases, Bases for Britain.

One of the members of the agriculture school Josef Shifter, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he presented anti-war petitions addressed to President Roosevelt, interviewed Wisconsin Senators and Representatives on the pending legislation. His very instructive report is being published for general circulation.

At present each committee is endeavoring to represent to the Hall of Youth, sponsored by the American Youth Congress, to be held in Washington, D. C., February 7, 8, 9. Last year, a similar congregation of five thousand young people was successful in restoring the National Youth Administration budget cut. This should be done! This year our campus will be represented by a large delegation—coming direct from classrooms.

Here, then, is our positive program to keep peace in our country. We are confident that students who wish to maintain peace will continue building and joining No Wilson Promise Committees.

No Wilson Promise Organization Committee

SHIFTAR ON 1776

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Friday, Jan. 17, I was sent to Washington as an airplane delegate representing the newly formed "No Wilson Promises" committees. The purpose of the trip to Washington was to present to the Wisconsin legislators our case against H. R. 1776, a dictatorial measure which if enacted would in effect repeal the Johnson and Neutrality acts and give the president very dictatorial powers.

H. R. 1776 "A Bill, further to move the defense of the United States and for other purposes" contains among others, the following provisions:

Sec. 3. (a) "Notwithstanding any other law, the president may, from time to time,

he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the government—

(1) To manufacture in arsenals, factories, and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the president deems vital to the defense of the United States."

(2) "To sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend, or otherwise dispose of, to any such government any defense article."

(3) "To test, inspect, prove, repair, recondition, outfit, or otherwise to place in good working order any defense article for any such government."

(4) "To communicate to any such government any defense information pertaining to any defense article furnished to such government under paragraph (2) of this subsection."

(5) "To release for export any defense article to any such government."

UP TO PRESIDENT

(b) "The terms and conditions upon which any such foreign government receives any aid authorized under subsection (a) shall be those which the president deems satisfactory, and the benefit to the United States may be repayment or repayment in kind or property, or any other direct or indirect benefit which the president deems satisfactory."

Sec. 6. (a) "There is hereby authorized to be appropriated from time to time, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the provisions and accomplish the purposes of this act."

Sec. 9. "The president may, from time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this act: and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this act through such department, agency, or officer as he shall direct."

The great seriousness of this bill is already being realized by thousands of citizens all over the country and protests, petitions and delegations are playing an active role in fighting the measure.

WISCONSIN AGAINST BILL

In my interviews with our legislators in Washington I learned that almost every one of them from our state has taken a stand against the bill. The only congressman coming out openly for the bill was congressman Waiselweske from Milwaukee.

Congressman Johns stated: "The bill as now written, without amendment, gives the president power to abrogate any existing law, not only including the Johnson and Neutrality acts, but any law relating to either foreign or domestic problems. Under the plausible guise of aiding democracies abroad, it is a complete and total abrogation of democracy at home."

"The real issue presented in this bill before congress is not national defense or aid to Great Britain, but the preservation of free government here in the United States."

I have similar statements from many other congressmen but they are too numerous to mention. While in the offices of our congressmen and senators I noticed great quantities of letters, telegrams and petitions from the various constituents and when I asked what the ratio was against the bill and other war measures I was quoted such figures as "100 to 1," "200 to 1," "2,000 to 5," etc. as being against the bill.

I believe that it is very important

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B2711—For Appointment
—B2712

Local Extension Centers Begin New Semester

Throughout Wisconsin new school periods starting this week are finding hundreds of young people beginning college work, or continuing college courses, without bothering about problems of transportation or living expenses involved in campus programs.

For in 17 cities the local schools again are opening their doors to graduates of their high schools who choose to take the first year or two of college work in their home towns. With local schools sponsoring, these centers, maintained by the university extension division, are making available to local groups the same college courses that are required of students on the Madison campus.

EXTENSION CENTERS

Second semester programs are offered at Antigo, Beloit, Eagle River, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Madison, Manitowoc, Menasha, Racine, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Watertown, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids. The centers at Manitowoc and Sheboygan also provide the full sophomore curriculum.

The second semester courses include English, history, a foreign language, economics or political science. They offer a total of 12 or 13 credits, which are accepted at colleges and universities which extension students may select for further college work.

SERVE CULTURAL PURPOSES

In the first semester 877 young people enrolled in local classes made progress on a college program of freshman or sophomore grade, without leaving home.

In many cities the extension division is organizing other study groups with a view to providing special training or serving various cultural purposes of adults and other types of learners. Courses which helped satisfy such aims in the first semester enrolled as many as 2,078 students in classes held in 42 cities.

In eight years 4,678 have taken college credit studies of the first or second years at extension centers organized in their home cities. Thirty percent of them applied for the transfer of their credits to institutions of higher learning for their further training.

that every student at Wisconsin take active interest in the "dictator" bill and write to his legislators asking that the bill and like measures be defeated.

1. Amendments:

1. Existing military equipment that might be disposed of would be limited to \$1,300,000.

2. Power limit to June 30, 1943. Except to carry out a contract or agreement made before July 1, 1943.

3. Congress may withdraw any of the president's authority under the bill by passing a concurrent resolution.

4. Bill does not authorize use of American naval vessels for convoys or entry into combat zones.

5. President must consult with the army or navy heads before disposing of any war material.

—Joe Shiftar

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sketched below
"Little Commodore"

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Mr. Roy Barker

special representative of the Perry Brown Dress Co., will be here tomorrow with his complete line of junior dresses featured at 14.95 to 22.75.

You may select your dress from the new styles in stock . . . or special orders will be taken.

Kessenich's Collegienne

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Plaid Shirts, Valentines Denote Festive Weekend in U. W. Society

Plaid shirts and dainty valentine decorations will vie for first honors at the parties which are being held on campus this evening.

The Delta Chis are holding their first informal party of the second semester at the chapter house this evening. Plaid shirts and sport clothes are in order, in keeping with the spirit of Winter carnival. Members and their dates are: Harry Cook, Carol Sandoli; Bob Murray, Ruth Thompson; Phil Bowers, Olive Callaway; Charles Scott, Marie LeClear.

Robert Dibble, Lila Kubly; Howie Lintz, Marguerite Trueman; Henry Jeweling, Anna Etzweiler; Jack Klundt, Katherine Nelson; Jim Meisner, Glen Ekel; Paul Weise, Virginia Schlytter; Wayne Nolup, Jinny Hanson; Tom Lemon, Lucille Josephs; Dan McNamara, Opal Lipke; Len Burling, Dorothy Staefler; Harold Becker, Sylvia Leif; Dale Gregory, Helen Kaiser.

Ed Bennett, Florence Griswold; Sam Gibbs, Pat Mulligan; Frank Coyne, Louise Corbett; Don Jacobson, Jane Bixby; Ernie Wallner, Vivian T. Germain.

Thompson House

Thompson house, 441 N. Lake street, will hold a valentine party this evening in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. Games and dancing will occupy the evening, and refreshments will be served.

Those who will attend are: Irma Schweigert, house president, with Ray Virth; Jeanne Brooks, social chairman, and Bob Watkins; Irene Bird, Bob Bland; Anne Braun, Nick Calaresu; Caroline Erskine, Bob Lahiff; Layne Johnson, Bill Solien; Arlene Krahn, Bob Hansen; Inez Pfund, Jack Jeins; Bernita Thompson, Art Becker; Ruth Thompson, Nello D'Orazio. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

Society Briefs

Students are invited to attend a valentine party tonight at Wesley Foundation. Fern Lockhart and Roger Balliette have been working with Bud Richardson, chairman of the social committee, on plans for the evening, and Lois Farner is in charge of the refreshments. The party begins at 8 o'clock, and all students are invited to attend.

The Presbyterian student center social committee invites all students to an informal dateless Valentine's day dance this evening. Len Winn is chairman of the social committee. Music will be furnished by means of recordings and a new amplifier system.

The Graduate club of the university is holding its first coffee hour of the second semester at 4:30 Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Reception room of the Memorial Union. Members of the French department of the university are in charge of arrangements under the chairmanship of Miss Libby Ann Chitwood. Misses Avenelle Woolley and Louise Rowan will provide music for the occasion and residents of the French house will be hostesses.

Officers for the second semester for Phi Delta Theta fraternity are: president, Harry Kaul; secretary, James Gilboy; warden, Richard Oberly; reporter, Ben Jones; chaplain, John Rydell; alumni secretary, Burleigh Jacobs; historian, Art Voss.

Betty Way, social action chairman of the Wayland club, will lead the discussion at the weekly Wayland tea

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:00 Library Comm.
12:30 Art Assoc. (Southern Wis.)
1:30-2:30 Housing Comm.
2:30-4:00 Lodging House Chorus
3:30 Family Portrait Reh.
4:00-10:15 Hoofers' Movies
4:00 Badger Party Exec.
4:00 Coffee Hour
4:30 World Student Service
4:30 Campus Co-op Assoc.
4:30 Sorority House Pres.
5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship
7:00 Commodore's Council
7:30 Cherokee Ward
8:00 APM
9:00 Int'l Club Valentine Party
9:00 Thompson House
9:00 Hoofers' Skate Cabaret
9:00 Dateless Dance

Cafeteria Specials:

This Noon—30 cents
Spanish Omelet
French Fried Potatoes
2 Bread — 2 Butter
Buttered New Cabbage
Apricot Blanc Mange OR Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, or Milk
Tonight—35 cents
Baked Halibut OR Meat Loaf
Choice of Potatoes OR
Stewed Tomatoes
2 Bread — 2 Butter
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Prune Pudding
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Miller Is New Head Of Kappa Eta Kappa

Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, held its first meeting of the second semester last Tuesday evening, following the installation of the following new officers: Robert D. Miller, Naperville, Ill., president; Al Sielicki, Lowell, Massachusetts, vice president; George Acree, Madison, secretary; George Runstrom, Madison, social chairman; Homer Schneider, Wisconsin Dells, publicity chairman; Nate Miller, Milwaukee, executive board member-at-large; John Moses, Green Bay, steward.

This afternoon at 4:30, The group will talk over the trip to Chicago taken during the between-semester period—the visit to the Urban League, Hull house, and Negro centers in Chicago. Ellen Anderle and Marie Cassity will act as hostesses.

Wayland club will celebrate St. Valentine's day with a semiformal dance at the Alpha Gamma Rho house tonight at 9 o'clock. Ken King's orchestra will play. Loramanda Bishop, social chairman, is in charge of the dance, aided by Al Loomer, in charge of the floor show.

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SECRETARIES WANTED

We have now more requests for our high-grade secretaries than we can fill.

Beginners enrolled February 10 for 6-9 month courses.

Officers for the second semester for

Phi Delta Theta fraternity are: presi-

dent, Harry Kaul; secretary, James

Gilboy; warden, Richard Oberly;

reporter, Ben Jones; chaplain, John

Rydell; alumni secretary, Burleigh

Jacobs; historian, Art Voss.

Betty Way, social action chairman

of the Wayland club, will lead the

discussion at the weekly Wayland tea

116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347

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University Men Lead Education Meeting Here

University of Wisconsin instructors, professors, and department heads will take a leading part in general and sectional meetings at the sessions of the Southern Wisconsin Education Association here Friday and Saturday.

Also participating will be city and state educational leaders. There will be 40 Madisonians at the conference.

Mayor Law will welcome the teachers at the general meeting in the Orpheum theater Friday morning. A concert by the West high school orchestra, directed by Richard Church, will open the program.

The Saturday session will open

Classified Advertising

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND serviced apartment for men. Private shower bath. Near lake, between square and university. B. 5646. Evenings B. 7665. 5x15

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WITHOUT CASE, A PAIR OF RIMLESS glasses with straight nose bridge. Reward. H. Giese, G. 1995. 3x15

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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.

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Basil RATHBONE Ellen DREW John HOWARD
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

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"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"

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... Must Be Ranked Among the Year's Best Pictures.

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"LIFE WITH HENRY"

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Last Day

Eugene O'Neill's Lusty Drama of Savage Emotions!

WALTER WANGER presents

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with John WAYNE

Thomas MITCHELL · Ian HUNTER

Religious Drama United Artists

Lew Ayres — L. Barrymore

'DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS'

MADISON

Last 2 Days!

Wyoming

starring

TYRONE POWER THE MARK of

Zorro

with LEO CARRILLO ANN RUTHERFORD

LINDA DARNELL

with a concert presented by Frederic Fuller, station WHA organist. The Central high school concert band under the direction of Leroy Klose will present a concert at this meeting.

SPEAKERS

Speakers for the general sessions include Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, former woman diplomat, Friday; and Upton Close, author and traveler, and Judge J. M. Braude, boys' court, Saturday.

Persons associated with the university who will take part in sectional meetings are as follows:

E. E. Heizer, associate professor of dairy husbandry, agriculture; John O. Van Koert, instructor in art education, art; Robert C. Pooley, associate professor in the teaching of English, English.

Jean Hoard, Don K. Smith, Wisconsin high school, Helen Hanford, radio station WHA, English panel discussion; Richard Hartshorne, associate professor of geography, geography; McMURRAY, ZUILL

Howard J. McMurray, associate professor of political science, history and social science; Frances L. Zuill, director of home economics, home economics; John W. Rothney, associate professor of education, junior high school; George C. Allez, associate director of Library school, library;

Gordon N. Mackenzie, principal of Wisconsin high school, Rudolph E. Langer, professor of mathematics, mathematics panel discussion; Carl Bricken, director of the School of Mu-

sic, music; Frances A. Hellebrant, associate professor of physiology, and John E. Bentley, associate professor of clinical medicine, physical education;

Ira C. Davis, Wisconsin high school, science panel discussion; C. E. Ragsdale, associate professor of education, secondary principals' meeting; Gladys L. Borchers, associate professor of speech, speech panel discussion; and Helen C. White, professor of English, women in administration.

VISIT CURRY

Members of the art section will visit John Steuart Curry, artist in residence, in his studio. Also in conjunction with the art section meeting will be an exhibit of Midwestern public school art in the Art Education building.

Representatives of the state department of public instruction who will take part on the program include Irene Newman, supervisor of school libraries, who will welcome members of the library section; Florence L. Phoenix, supervisor, crippled children's division, special education; John F. Waddell, senior assistant superintendent, mathematics panel discussion; Harry E. Merritt, supervisor of sec-

ondary schools, W. B. Senty, supervisor of secondary schools, speech panel discussion.

L. M. Sasman, state board of vocational and adult education, will speak at the agriculture section meeting and J. E. Teporto, coordinator, vocational and adult education, will speak at the industrial arts meeting. Joseph Roberts of the state employment office will speak at the commercial section meeting.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Besides those teachers taking part

in the general meetings, the Madison public schools will be represented by Ruth Stillman, East high school, who will take part in a science panel discussion. John Marsh, West high school student, will take part in the speech program.

Other Madison speakers include Earl W. Barnhart, Groves-Barnhart School for Secretaries, commercial section; Hazel Prytherch, bookmobile librarian library section; Mrs. Maude De Voe De Voe Institute of Singing, music, and Judge Alvin C. Reis, speech.

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MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE

CAPITOL

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"I WANT TO BE HAPPY" The "Irene" Girl in the "Tea For Two" musical romance

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SUN. — 2 to 10:30

MON. — 3:30 to 10:30

15c 'til 6 — 25c after 6

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE

The Wisconsin Union Concert Series presents

ANATOL KAMINSKY

Violinist

FEB. 19, 20 · 8 p. m.

25c (students only)

50c

\$1

Tickets may be exchanged from Feb. 20 to Feb. 19 before the concert.

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WHA Variety Show Will Have Carnival Theme on Saturday

Wisconsin's Winter Carnival will be the theme of a full-hour Variety show in the Union theater tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Don Voegeli's orchestra will supply peppy tunes while Jean Lappley and Russ Jordon of CBS and Haresfoot carry on with the vocal refrains.

Also on hand for entertainment purposes will be Al Beaumont, program director, and Col. Billy Erin, who is on leave of absence from the army. They will collaborate in presenting another "Great Moment in History."

Highlight of the program will be a spot broadcast burlesque of the presidential inauguration ceremony.

International Club Party Is Tonight

Inviting the campus to join in an evening of gaiety, the International club is beginning the new semester with a Valentine dance to be held at Tripp commons of the Memorial Union this evening at 9:30. The program for the evening is to include dancing, with a brief interlude of folk dances to be led by Chester A. Graham.

NYA--

(Continued from page 1)

tee has not given official approval to the health improvement plan, Lasher pointed out that Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the university, national selective service administrator, is "very much interested."

Appropriations for the Madison center need not be sought from congress as the NYA already has sufficient funds to begin its program, he added.

Needy boys selected to receive the advantages of good diet, exercises, and medical attention will not be limited strictly to those rejected in the draft, Lasher said.

"I am glad," Dykstra asserted at his office today when informed of Lasher's announcement.

The plan will have to be set up and given formal approval as an NYA project and authority from the board of regents will be required for use of the Camp Randall dormitories, Dykstra explained, but he expressed confidence that arrangements can be worked out without difficulty.

Apparently, Dykstra declared, a casual conversation in Washington several weeks ago, at which the idea was discussed, "has had results."

Its sponsors, he explained, are interested particularly in determining what results can be obtained in correcting nutritional deficiencies.

It was proposed, he said, that the short course dormitories be used to house "health center" residents, but he informed NYA officials that would be impossible while expressing confidence that housing arrangements could be worked out some other way.

He said Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher, whom he had consulted, was "perfectly willing" that the top two floors of the Randall dormitory section be used for the purpose until they are needed by his department.

Stuhldreher was out of the city today on a speaking tour in Wisconsin towns, but William Aspinwall, auditor in the athletic department, pointed out that the NYA project may provide the means needed to complete the dormitory setup.

The top two floors will accommodate a maximum of 160 boys, Aspinwall said, but efforts are being made to find additional facilities if they are needed.

The building project under the enlarged east stands is virtually completed, but furnishings and partitions have not been provided. Heating equipment is installed partially but additional lighting conduits and some plumbing will be needed, Aspinwall declared.

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Boxing--

(Continued from page 1)

of the only TKO of the tourney to date, meets Len Robock at 127 pounds and a battle should result as both boys have packages of dynamite in their gloves. Verona is the more capable, but Robock is willing and has the power to punch out a victory over his favored opponent.

At the lightweight spot enter Gene Rankin and John Collentine in what should be an excitement-crammed bout. Rankin, talented 1939 national champion, has been idle for a year but has a fine sense of ring lore and wages a well-directed fight; Collentine is a ready mixer, a game battler, and may surprise his vastly more experienced rival.

Loren Marshall and Bill Geldernick clash in a close 155-pound match with neither conceding a thing to the other. Marshall has a bit more class, Geldernick has the spirit and ability to mix it, and a good battle should ensue.

CARRIES PUNCH

Veteran Bill Roth engages surprise-finalist George Stauffacher for middleweight honors and anything can happen here. Roth carries a terrific punch and knows how to wield it, but Stauffacher has shown that he loves to fight and has a dangerous right hand himself.

In the semi-windup, fighting as heavyweights, will be Verdayne John and Royal Cass. John, promising varsity candidate, is an improved fighter ever last year and is a capable boxer and puncher, while Cass will be challenging him with a pair of potent fists that will keep John wary.

Seats may be purchased at 75 cents reserved and 50 cents general admission. Coupon books are not admissible. Ample seating room is expected for all.

Former Ambassador Speaks Over WHA

Speaking on "This Democracy of Ours," Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode's address at the general session of the Southern Wisconsin Education association will be broadcast over station WHA at 10:45 this morning. Mrs. Rhode is the former ambassador to Denmark.

Saturday morning at 9:50, WHA will carry Upton Close's speech, "Our Job in the Pacific," which will be given before the general assembly of the meeting.

It seems to me we can never give up longing and wishing while we are thoroughly alive. There are certain things we feel to be beautiful and good, and we must hunger after them. —George Eliot.



STUDENT SPECIAL

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'Man Who Came To Dinner' Will Be Staged Here Soon

With nearly 100 cities on its route that lively and laughable Broadway success, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," otherwise known as "Public Hit No. 1," will come to the Parkway theater for two nights and Saturday matinee, starting Friday, March 7.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" hardly needs an introduction to local theater goers, all of whom by this time have heard of its success in New York, Chicago and elsewhere throughout the country. It was produced more than a year ago by Sam H. Harris and was acclaimed by critics and public

alike as even better and more laughable than its Pulitzer prize winning predecessor, "You Can't Take It With You" by the same authors, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Radio Guide Spots Former WHA Star

Featured in this week's issue of Radio Guide is Eloise Kummer, former Wisconsin student, who plays "Carolyn Allen" on the daily sketch, "Right to Happiness."

Miss Kummer worked on WHA when in school in 1933-36, and was a member of the WHA players.

The beauty seen, is partly in him who sees it.—Bovee.

TONIGHT 1941 ICE CABARET

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FANCY SKATING TROUPE

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"LOVIE" WALKUP
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Union Terrace and Hoofers' Lounge

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