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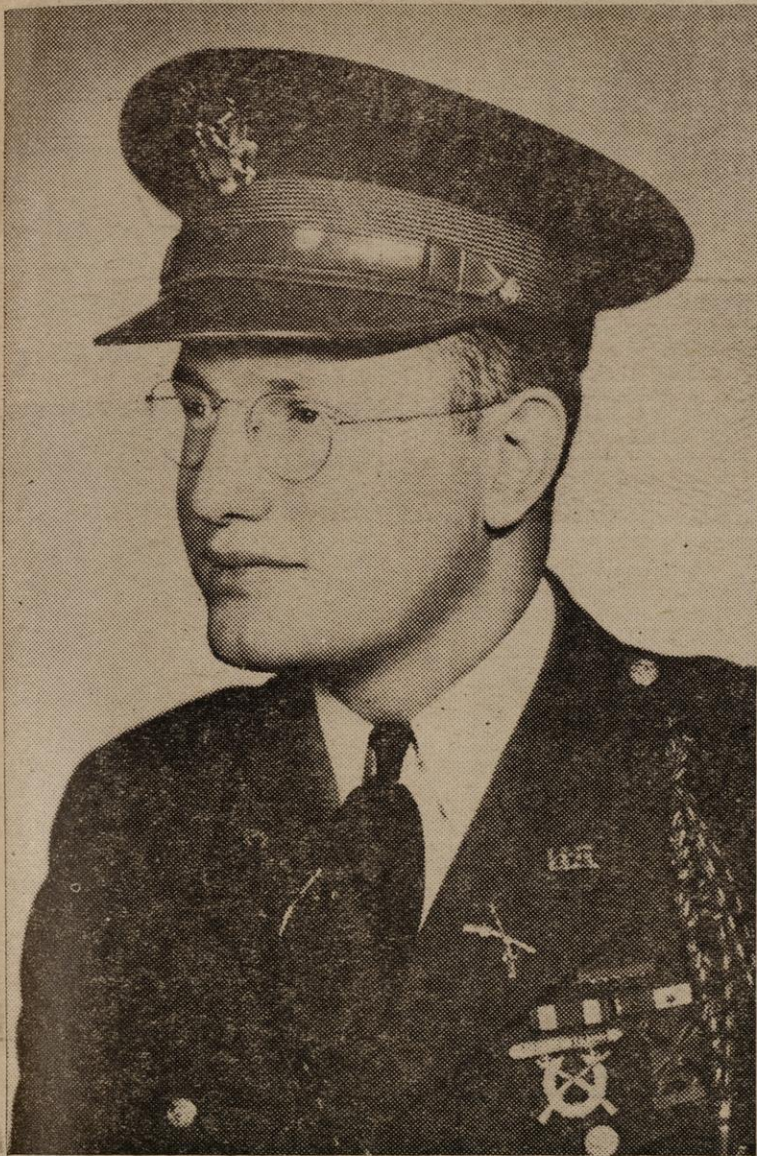
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Here's Her Majesty--Queen Elinor

He's Cadet Colonel at Mil Ball...



ARTHUR NIELSEN

Arthur Takes Fair Elinor A Second Time

King Arthur Nielsen introduced Elinor Scott, Delta Gamma, as the queen of Military ball last night in Great hall of Memorial Union amid all the color and fanfare of Scabbard and Blade's pre-military dance.

Under an arch of gleaming sabers Nielsen led his queen to the throne which she will share with him at the second semester's most glamorous social event, Military ball, April 4.

THE PERFECT QUEEN

If all royalty were as charming, intelligent, and attractive as the lovely Elinor, monarchy and feudalism would be most desired phenomenon today.

It isn't every king who has a queen like that. Elinor is Elinor Scott, Pelham, N. Y., junior transfer from Vassar, the statistically perfect queen of 1940 homecoming.

Just in case the attributes of a perfect queen might interest you, Elinor is 5 feet 3½ inches tall, has the softest brown eyes and loveliest dark hair Art Nielsen has ever seen.

In the chorus of "Beggar's Operetta" and on the student public relations committee, the choice of Art Nielsen is a junior in the School of Letters and Science with English as her major.

REAL SPORTSWOMAN

Adept at golf, tennis, horseback riding, and swimming, she does, however, miss that popular eastern game of squash.

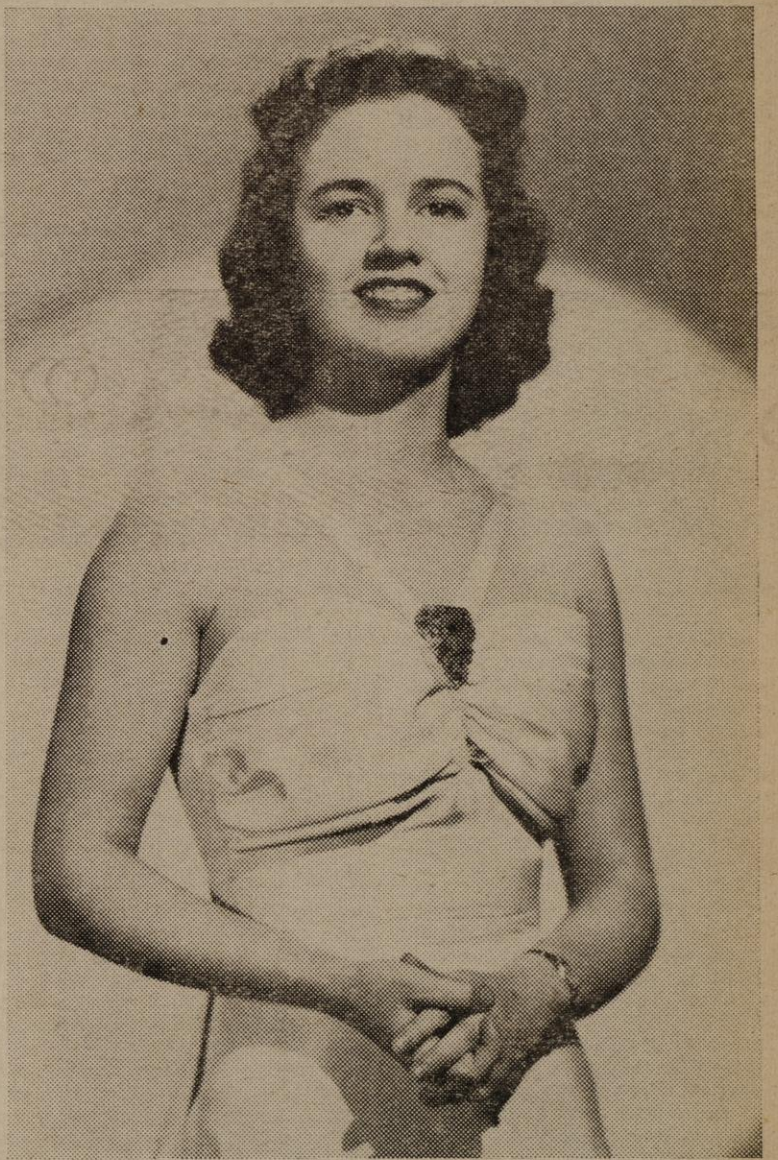
Not a home girl in any sense of the word, the vivacious miss enjoys reading and idle hours are often spent in books or allowing talented fingers to glide over piano keys.

Elinor likes Wisconsin. She feels that "although a girls' school has definite advantages to offer, a large institution like our university has so many more opportunities for cultural development and maintenance of widespread interests and activities."

WISCONSIN A TRADITION

The petite brunette, who beams friendliness, is following tradition by enrolling at Wisconsin. Her grandfather, George F. Merrill, was a former member of the board of regents, (Continued on page 12)

... She's Honorary Cadet Colonel



ELINOR SCOTT

Russell Named Second Band For Colorful Military Ball

The danceability of every tune is the foremost thought of Jack Russell, the "Diminutive Maestro," and his splendid organization. His success is based on the theory "that ballads should be played as ballads and swing tunes executed in the swing manner, and that waltzes are still as popular today as ever."

The transition from the theoretical to the practical results in one of the country's most versatile organizations, proving most popular with every age and class of dance loving people.

LEADER ALSO SINGER

The vocal solos are capably handled by the genial maestro and his able assistants, Mary Jane Howard, Ches Smith, Knox Pugh, The Russells, the trio and quartette, and the choir of 10 voices.

In addition to the vocals, their repertoire includes several outstanding musical and comical novelties presented frequently throughout the evening. All numbers are especially arranged for this combination and its unusual doubles make it equivalent to a 14-piece band which includes, in addition (Continued on page 12)

Diminutive Maestro



JACK RUSSELL

COLORFUL DECORATIONS REIGN AT BALL

The sparkle and color of Military ball will burst upon you like the electrically wired monstrous shell above the dancers' heads in Great hall, where the sweet smoothness of Ray Noble's music will cause swing and sway. On the bandstand backdrop the most dainty delightful drum major will keep her shining eyes on Ray Noble's crew.

Tripp commons, flying flags of multi-colored hue, will sport a huge shield on the silver backdrop.

Guarding the main doorway of the Council room, two giant soldiers will prevent too many couples from retreating to the air-raid shelter there. And dancers looking up may see parachute troops descending gracefully to the syncopated rhythms of Jack Russell.

ROTC Polishes Brass, Sabers Instead of Apples

English Bandmaster



RAY NOBLE

Men of the military will cease polishing apples this next week and begin polishing swords as the time of the "biggest thing on the campus," Military ball, gets nearer and nearer.

Arthur Nielsen and Elinor Scott will reign as king and queen Friday night, April 4, while the six beauties commissioned as "honorary captains" will complete the regal court.

SNOOKY LANSON SINGS

Ray Noble in Great hall has romantic crooner Snooky Lanson and Lynn, Lee, and Lou, the "Charm trio," to complement his popular music making. Jack Russell's smooth voice will soothe dancers in the Council room, and in Tripp commons the Haresfoot orchestra will from time to time present stars of this year's "Place Your Bets" in outstanding numbers from the show.

Officers and cadets will be busy shining up those little metal insignias, and soaping those smooth brown boots which will probably give all of them blisters before the evening is over next Friday.

The Union will team with action for (Continued on page 12)

Wisconsin's Six Most Beautiful Make Up Queen's Court of Honor



SILVERMAN



LITTLE



GROOTEMAAT



KUH



HERBUVEAUX



ESTROW

Pershing Rifles Founded in 1936; Was Formerly Wisconsin Rifles

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1936.

On April 11 of that year, a committee of five freshmen with James Laley as chairman, drew up a unit constitution. Wisconsin Rifles was adopted as a name until it would be formally initiated into Pershing Rifles. The formal initiation was conducted by Lt. Col. DeVoss on May 30, 1936, in the armory.

Thus granted a charter by the national headquarters of Pershing Rifles, the company at Wisconsin became known as Company C of the Second Regiment of Pershing Rifles. In keeping with the national policy of organization, C-2 is an honorary society for basic students at the University of Wisconsin. Only its officers are members of the advanced course in the ROTC, and must have been in Pershing Rifles.

COMPETE IN DRILLS

The year 1936-1937 marked the first year of service of Company C-2 on the university campus as an organized company of Pershing Rifles with Owen McDonnell as captain. The greater part of this first year was taken up with the problems of organization, although the company besides its regular drill night took part in several drill competitions, sent a representative to the regional meet held in Lincoln, Nebr., and represented the university ROTC corps in the annual Memorial day parade in Madison.

The year of 1937-1938, under the leadership of Capt. Melvin M. Mueller, was the second active year of Company C-2 on the campus. During this year, Pershing Rifles as a Wisconsin organization was well known because of its many activities and became recognized as a basic organization for military students of exceptional ability and proficiency. It was during this year that the crack squad was organized, the first of its kind at the University of Wisconsin. Exhibitions at various timely occasions were the main theme of its being.

Along with the crack squad was the drill platoon. These two organizations represented the company and the military department not only in the Madison area, but throughout the state as well.

BOUGHT UNIFORMS

The rifle team took part in several national meets and was represented at the regimental meet in conjunction with the crack squad and the drill platoon. During the year the entire Pershing Rifles company was outfitted with Pershing style caps, and in addition, the drill platoon and crack squad were outfitted with white drill trousers with an infantry blue stripe down the sides.

Social functions offered opportunity for a variation from the general routine of active drills and competes.

Company C-2 brought the year to a fitting climax by acting as host company to the visiting Iowa and Minnesota companies during the regimental meet held on the University of Wisconsin campus the last week in April. A large regimental dance at the Masonic ballroom brought the meet to a colorful and impressive climax. On May 30, Company C-2 again represented the military department in the annual Memorial day parade.

During 1938-1939, the company was guided by Capt. Donald A. Lillegren. The crack squad and drill platoon were again organized to take part in competitions and exhibitions. Upon request by Lt. Raymond Dvorak, director of the band, a Pershing Rifles color guard was organized to escort the band to and from Camp Randall stadium for all football games.

The year was highlighted by many other activities, including inspection by the commandant of the University of Wisconsin military department, and police duty at all military dances, including the Pre-Military ball and the Military ball. In the spring the crack squad under the auspices of the military department made a tour of various high schools explaining military science to prospective university students.

DECHOW ELECTED

In the spring of 1939, George H. DeChow was elected captain of C-2 for the coming year. Not only did the company gain an increased campus-wide recognition through its initiation activities but also many more Pershing Riflemen were to be seen in the corps of cadets. It was this year that the organization was expanded to 120 men. Once again Pershing Rifles was detailed as a regimental color guard for the university football band. Lieutenant Dvorak has been so pleased with the color performance that P. R. has now become a tradition in connection with football games.

An added feature in the spring furthered C-2's cause. With the aid of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Riflemen spoke at most of the high schools throughout the state to aid in the promotion of the ROTC.

The chapter had an active and successful social season. Many dances were held, including an initiation dance, a midwinter ball, and a spring formal. Pershing Rifles was represented at the Pre-Military ball by its staff officers and by its crack squad, which presented a snappy and impressive exhibition in honor of the Military ball queen. At Military ball P. R. had a table at the formal dinner and a private box.

As is the custom, the drill platoon, crack squad, and the rifle team represented Company C-2 at the annual regimental meet held at Iowa. A program consisting of rifles and drill competition, a regimental parade and review, and a regimental dance with blind dates for the visiting men was planned by the Iowa hosts. Fortune favored Wisconsin at the meet. Distinguished by the no-shuffle stop and swing manual the crack squad, consisting of 12 men drilling without command, won the much coveted crack squad trophy. This is the second time the cup has resided in the company's trophy case. One more victory and it will be permanent company property.

The drill platoon was not slighted either. With flying colors it lost to Minnesota by just a fraction of a point. It is now looking forward to the 1941 regimental meet.

RICHTER NOW CAPTAIN

In the spring of 1940, Robert T. Richter was elected captain of the company. He chose for his staff 1st Lt. Robert J. Giesen, 2nd Lt. Rob-

ert A. Scherr, 2nd Lt. Fred W. Knock, and 2nd Lt. Russ C. Foss. This year the company was again expanded. In addition to close order drill the company has been concentrating on close order combat, extended order drill, and technique of rifle fire.

Pershing Rifles has been asked to furnish the military police personnel for both Queen's night, Pre-Military Ball, and the 1941 Military ball. On April 18, the crack squad, rifle team, and drill platoon will travel to Lincoln, Nebr., for the second regimental drill meet.

Pershing Riflemen at the University of Wisconsin are recognized by the blue and white citation cord worn on the left shoulder of the uniform.

Organized under a local as well as the national constitution, Company C-2's membership is limited to exceptional military students enrolled in the basic training corps of the University of Wisconsin ROTC. Membership in P. R. is now looked upon as one of the greatest military honors which can be had during a college career.

It is the aim of the Wisconsin company of Pershing Rifles to further military training and to cooperate in every way possible with the military department in the furtherance of military activities within its area. It is the further aim of the company to represent the best in the Wisconsin ROTC, both in military skill and military social functions.

WHA to Broadcast Bach Music Sunday

The combined chorus, symphony orchestra, and soloists of the University School of Music will broadcast their presentation of St. Matthew's Passion by Bach Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Carl E. Bricken, director of

Noble's Orchestra Features Numerous Versatile Musicians

Ray Noble, whose orchestra will appear at Military ball on April 4, has had at various times in the past some of the foremost band leaders in the country in his orchestra. Among them was no less than America's number one band leader, Glenn Miller. When appearing at the Rainbow room Glenn Miller was in the famous Noble brass section. Among others who have played with Noble are Bud Freeman, Will Bradley, Nick Draper, Claude Thornhill, Pee Wee Erwin, Toots Mondello, and others.

Maintaining his reputation for a high standard of musicianship, Noble's present orchestra is considered by many to be a better organization than his original English orchestra which broke all records for phonograph record sales.

Featured are young and good looking Earl Hagan, who is considered by many the foremost trombonist in the country; Don Bonnee, whose clarinet passages on Noble's Columbia recordings are collectors' items; Morty Friedman, tenor sax; George Van Eps, guitar; and Harry Johnson, trumpet.

Probably the most versatile musician in the band is Bud Smith. Smith is an accomplished musician on alto, tenor, and bass saxophone, sub-tone clarinet, bass clarinet, piccolo, flute, and sarusaphone. In a number of Noble's famous arrangements Smith runs the complete gamut of instruments from the bass clarinet to the piccolo.

Shuffle Heads Announce Dates For '41 Dance

Chairmen of the 1941 Sophomore shuffle last night announced the names of their dates for Saturday night's informal dance.

General Chairman Dick Oberly will, of course, escort Queen Mary Campbell. June Tangerman, Chi Omega, will attend with Arvid Anderson, finance chairman; Mary Lu Slack will attend with George Hough, publicity chairman; Dick Johansson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will escort Dottie Heilig, decorations chairman.

Others are Jack Peters, promotion, and Betty Koehne, Gamma Phi Beta; Howard Woodside, tickets, and Emmaline Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Ted Albert, music, and Betty Goldfarb, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Marvin Yoblon, arrangements, and Jeanne Hollander; Edwin Lemkin, arrangements, and Joyce Shaiman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Robert Spitzer, pictures, and Margaret Stoiber, Wauwatosa.

Gordon A. Sabine, the State Journal's byline writer and university correspondent, was once on The Daily Cardinal sports staff.

Ann Corio is currently appearing at the Eltinge theater in New York.

the School of Music, will conduct the orchestra in the performance. It is the first of its kind ever to be presented by university students.

The program will be broadcast at 4:15 p. m. Sunday over state station WHA operating on its new frequency of 970 kilocycles.

WHA Gives National Debate Finals Today

The final discussions and orations in the Delta Sigma Rho forensic tournament being held here this weekend will be broadcast today over state station WHA.

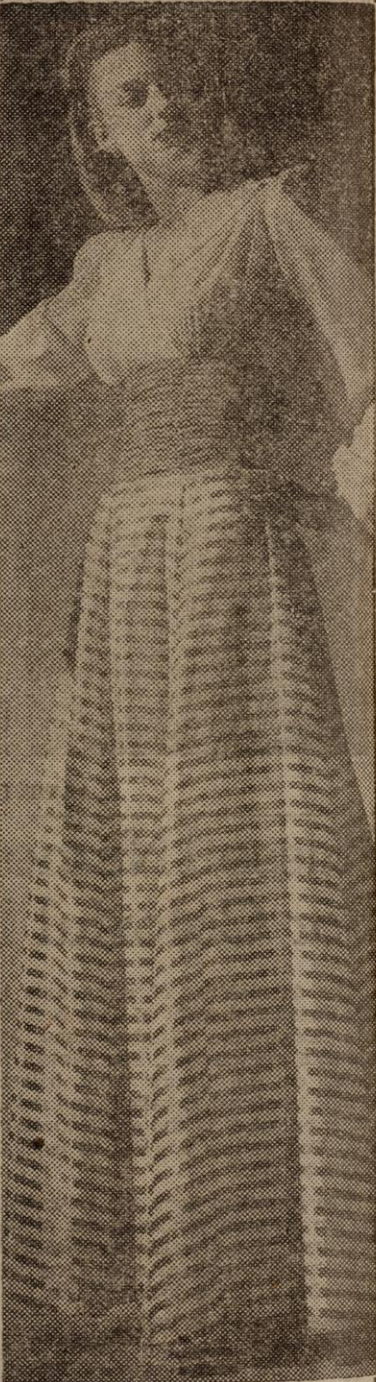
In a broadcast direct from Great hall of the Memorial Union the six finalists in the discussion contests will be heard on the air from two to three p. m. "What is needed for adequate national defense?" will be the subject of the tournament discussions. The finalist orators will broadcast from WHA studios at nine a. m.

Thirty-five colleges and universities have submitted entries to the tournament and more than 200 students will participate in the tournament which is being sponsored by the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.

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Bachman, Calligaro, Biart Win Elections

RING PROTESTS RESULT; SALLAR ACCEPTS LOSS

Martin Ring, president of the Badger party, will file an official protest of the March 18 elections with the elections committee this morning, he said last night.

Ring's protest will be made because of the illegal posters advertising three of the five candidates for three student board positions which appeared on the campus the day before the election, and the news story printed in The Daily Cardinal the next day on the poster distribution.

Al Sellar, a candidate for one of the junior man positions on the board against Howard Bachman and Kenneth Calligaro, who were advertised with Betty Biart on the posters and who won the election, made the following statement to the Cardinal last night:

"I feel quite strongly that the illegal posters appearing on the campus and the story that followed it in The Daily Cardinal were detrimental to my candidacy. However, I will not contest the results—extending the election any further would increase its absurdity, and certainly not go well with the average citizen of Wisconsin."

Sellar told the Cardinal that he "definitely would not" support the Badger party if it protested the election and demanded a new election.

Ring's protest will demand a new (Continued on page 10)

Engineer Expo Breaks Record For Attendance

All engineering exposition daily attendance records were shattered last night when 3,600 admissions were recorded by 8:30, and an avalanche of spectators after that time made further calculations impossible. It is estimated that close to 4,000 were in attendance.

Bristly Bob Hogenson was named winner of the beard-growing contest by Judges Barbara Morey, Jane Erikson, and Jean Grinde following a petition by the candidates to move the contest ahead one day in order that they might attend the St. Pat's dance minus beards.

While Hogenson's whiskers were named the longest, George Lanz' tufts were proclaimed reddest. Booby prize of a bottle of hair tonic was awarded to Bob Schroeder for his down-like growth.

National Defense day was celebrated at the exposition. Pershing Rifles' crack squad demonstrated the manual of arms and close order drill in the evening and a delegation from the regular army stopped off long enough to exhibit the latest army rifles, anti-tank, machine, and trench mortar guns. Announcement of the prize-winning exhibits will be made in tomorrow's Cardinal.

Today is high school day at the exposition. Doors will open at 9 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. WHA will broadcast from the grounds at 11:15 a. m.

Radio Ads Make Mental Slavery, Says Siepmann

Campbell and Oberly Will Reign in Union, Soph Shuffle Tonight

Mary Campbell and Richard Oberly reign tonight in Great hall as king and queen of the 1941 Sophomore class shuffle—the informal charity dance of the year!

All proceeds of tonight's shuffle will be donated to the World Student Service fund for aid to students in war-torn Europe and China.

With a bevy of muscular Haresfoot "girls" providing the hilarious and fast moving floor show, radio coverage of the Wisconsin-Washington State basketball game, and the music of Billy Baer, the Soph shuffle will get

under way at 9 p. m. "Tonight's shuffle is going to be fun," Dick Oberly emphasized. "Billy Baer will provide really danceable (Continued on page 10)

Remaining Election Winners



CALLIGARO



BIART



BACHMAN

Names Appeared on Posters

By ROBERT LEWIS

Howard Bachman, Kenneth Calligaro, and Betty Biart are the winners of the two junior man and the junior woman positions on student board, the elections committee disclosed yesterday.

The ballots cast for five candidates for the three positions in the campus spring elections March 1 were impounded by the committee and not tabulated immediately after the election because of a campus-wide distribution of posters illegally advertising Bachman, Biart, and Calligaro. The

committee's action was taken to expedite investigation of the violation. **STATEMENT RELEASED**

The elections committee made the following statement yesterday when the election results were released:

"Because of the inconclusive results which our investigation has produced until the present, the elections committee has decided unanimously to count the ballots in the junior man and junior woman positions on student board. We feel that in the absence of sufficient evidence there is (Continued on Page 15)

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THREE CENTS

Defeats Champion



GENE RANKIN

Speakers Condemn Apathy of Students To Self-Government

Student apathy to campus government was condemned yesterday in a collegiate round table conducted by the citizenship committee of the student board and led by Prof. John M. Gaus at 4:30 in the Play Circle.

The round table consisted of a panel discussion, broadcast over WHA from 4:45 to 5:00, and an open forum which followed. Aiding Professor Gaus in the panel discussion were Henry Maier, first year law; Ray Black, senior and president of the Memorial Union; and Elliott Roberts, graduate student.

Condemnation of students' lack of interest in campus politics was started by Maier, who suggested as remedies an autonomous college government and citizenship classes for training campus leaders. Black remarked that apathy to government was greatest among students not supporting themselves.

American radio advertising is inducing a "slave mentality such as Hitler likes to use" through its substitution of passive acceptance for free thought and its "prostitution of the language, and degrading symbols we should hold sacred," Charles A. Siepmann, executive of the British Broadcasting company, told 300 students and faculty members at the Union theater last night.

"The advertisers are a necessary part of the American radio system, however," he declared. "A system of state taxation and control is needed." Hitler, the speaker said, makes use of "mental confusion, contradiction and panic. It was by means of these that he defeated France and attempted to defeat England. He is also using these methods against the United States."

Mat Dance Today

Guest hosts and hostesses at the last mat dance of the semester will be Soph shuffle chairmen and their dates. The Haresfoot orchestra will furnish music for the dancers, and a coke and beer bar in the Reception room will provide refreshment.

Weather--

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Cloudy tomorrow with showers in the evening.

Cagers Seek Title Today; Rankin and Roth in Finals

Bob Baird Gets Win Over Jolly

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
State College, Pa., March 29—Wisconsin will be battling for a national boxing championship here tonight as Gene Rankin and Billy Roth entered the championship round of the NCAA tournament with victories last night.

The Badgers, seemingly hopelessly out of the national team championship reckoning after the opening round of fighting, are still a menace today despite the three finals qualifiers of Idaho and Southwestern Louisiana institute.

Washington State, which also meets Wisconsin for the NCAA basketball championship tonight, is likewise a contender with two finalist entries.

SEMI-FINALS RESULTS:

120 POUNDS: Don Harper, SLI, decisioned Bob Webber, San Jose; Ted Kara, Idaho, decisioned Clyde Harder, LSU.

127 POUNDS: Edward Ourso, SLI, decisioned Bill Stanley, Penn S.; Frank Kara, Idaho, decisioned Dick Myogowa, San Jose.

135 POUNDS: Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, decisioned Johnny Joca, Florida; Les Coffman, Washington S., decisioned Joey Church, Miami.

145 POUNDS: Bob Baird, Penn S., decisioned Warren Jollymore, Wisconsin; Eldon Tobiasson, Cal. Aggies, stopped Bill Skerpen, Lock Haven (second round, 1:15).

155 POUNDS: Rodney Bellaire, LSU, decisioned Gene Tudor, W. Virginia; Billy Roth, Wisconsin, decisioned Charles Larson, Superior S. Teachers.

165 POUNDS: Eldan Sanders, N. Carolina, decisioned Fred Logsdon, SLI; Laune Erickson, Idaho, decisioned Fenton Somerville, Virginia.

175 POUNDS: Fred Spiegelberg, Washington S., decisioned Leo Cole, SLI; Paul Scally, Penn S., decisioned James Decourcy, Florida.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Gates Kimball, N. Carolina, decisioned Herb Kendrick, LSU; Louis Campbell, SLI, decisioned Ed Cameron, Miami.

Banquet Tickets

Ticket sales for the basketball victory banquet will not open until Monday, Danton Lake announced yesterday.

Spring Breaks Into Exams; Blue Funk Seizes Campus

Spring is a feeling—nothing more. It begins somewhere between the hill and the end of Langdon street—and ends up as far as possible from the printed page.

Against all rules of ethics, it broke squarely in the middle of six weeks' exams. The campus lapsed into a blue funk.

The first shock came Monday. A docile dormite, avidly leaping to his 1:30, spied a robin over Van Hise hall. His chin dropped. The cry of anguish was heard on the hill. It ruffled the flag on Bascom hall.

About an hour later, someone in the assisting staff office happened to look out over the lake—behold! it was open—way out! The observer fell in a swoon. (Note: It was the shadow of a cloud—perfect illusion!)

Some have warded off the attack well—if you don't believe it, walk into

In Final Game



GENE ENGLUND

'Conservative' Group In Peace Federation Presents Its Platform

The "conservative faction" in the Peace federation issued a statement to The Daily Cardinal yesterday setting forth its program for promoting peace and its aims for the annual Peace week "because there has been so much misunderstanding on the so-called 'factional strife' in the federation."

The statement declares that the delegates believe a majority of Wisconsin students are opposed to involvement of the United States in war.

"We think these are no 'factional' aims, but have the support of the great body of student opinion," the statement reads.

Frank Kramer, chairman of the federation, said that all groups in the federation excepting the ULLA and Young Communist league had been approached and asked to sign the statement.

Badgers Meet Washington St.

By MARTY SIEGRIST
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

The Badgers of Wisconsin and the Cougars of Washington State college will contend tonight at Kansas City for the basketball championship of the United States in the finale of the NCAA tournament.

With stakes as high as these, Wisconsin's basketball fans by the hundreds are following their team to the scene of this classic struggle for national supremacy. By auto, by bus, by train, and by plane, several hundred of students and Madisonians are pouring into Kansas City today. Many others left yesterday and are planning to make a victory weekend of the affair.

For those who are unable to follow the team in person, two of the state's major radio stations, WTMJ and WIBA, are preparing to broadcast the title clash direct from the floor.

NINTH TO FIRST

Wisconsin's Cinderella team, which rose from ninth place in the Big Ten in 1940 to undisputed possession of first place this year and then edged its way to the eastern regional championship, must be rated no better than an even chance to topple Washington State's western titleholders.

The Cougars have a record that speaks for itself. The rangy lads from Pullman roared through their regular schedule of collegiate games losing only to a rugged Oregon State quintet. Adopting a brand of ball popularized as "Hoosier Hoopla," the Cougars' "run 'em ragged" tactics won them the championship of the Pacific Coast league.

TEAM LINEUPS

Capt. Gene Englund will lead the Wisconsin squad into battle from his center position; junior Charley Epper son and sophomore Johnny Kotz will be at forwards; senior Ted Strain and sophomore Fred Rehm will be the guards.

Washington State is putting it (Continued on page 10)

Wisconsin Debaters Are Eliminated From Tournament Finals

Over 225 speakers and coaches from ten states registered yesterday at the annual Delta Sigma Rho debate, oratory, and discussion meet opened in the Memorial Union. Thirty-two colleges and universities are represented.

Wisconsin entrants divided their wins and losses, 3 and 2, and 2 and 1 in the senior and junior debate divisions and failed to place finalist in the discussion and oratory contests.

Highlight of the two-day meet will be the annual luncheon today at 12:1 when 240 students and coaches will gather in Great hall. A feature of the luncheon will be the discussion final to be broadcast over WHA from Great hall at 2 p. m. immediately following the luncheon.

Oratory finals will be broadcast over WHA from studio A in the Union at 9 a. m. today. Jack Gunning, Wisconsin's representative, was eliminated in the first round.

At 10:30 a. m. round two in the junior and senior debate series will be held. The third round in the two divisions will be held at 3:30 p. m.



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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

By R. L. Reynolds,
Prof. of History

There has been much superficial talk about the success of dictatorships. The temporary defeats of many small countries and of one large one in the last few years have been cited as demonstrations that democracies are on the way out.

How, in actual history over only the last 20 years, have countries come out which have been governed by the will of a single man who had absolute control of the legislative and judicial organs of his state, with an all-pervading police force and a top-heavy subservient military clique in charge of an over-grown army? To read some of the literature in our popular press—much less lately, to be sure—it would seem that such governments had some secret blessing from above which enabled them to "succeed" while democracies wasted time and energy in "useless debates."

Leaving the South American dictatorships out, let us look only at those which have flourished in Europe itself since 1920.

SPAIN

A highly patriotic Spanish army leader, Primo de Rivera, became so dissatisfied with democratic ineptitude that he cracked up the constitution of his country in 1923. Spain was in bad shape when he came in; after 18 years is there anyone in Spain or outside that believes that dictatorship, simply as a blanket solution for all troubles, has made Spain a better land?

TURKEY

Turkey was in chaos when Mustapha Kemal seized control in 1920. There never had been anything resembling democratic government in his land, so he was not a revolutionary in the way some others were, but is Turkey assured "success" simply because she knew a strong dictatorship for a generation? Or is it something more than just dictatorship which makes countries "succeed"?

GREECE

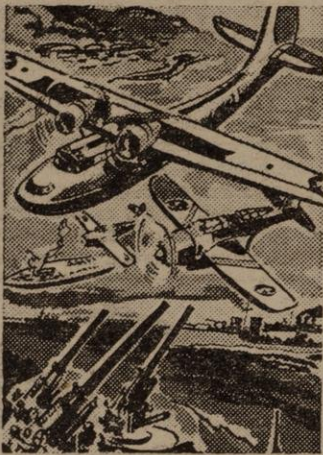
Greece has had a whole series of dictators since 1917; the setting up and overthrow of dictatorships has been the chief occupation of her politicians. Has the dictatorship system of government, as a great principle, made her a "success"?

POLAND

Poland had a dictatorship, after her strong man became dissatisfied with democratic debate. Was she a "success"?

HUNGARY

Hungary has had a smooth dictator-



ship for 20 years. Are the Hungarians riding the crest of a wave of "success"?

YUGOSLAVIA

A royal dictatorship has operated in Yugoslavia for nearly half the time since the last war. Has it been conspicuously successful?

RUMANIA

King Carol of Rumania was a dictator. That story is one of the better jokes. The same goes for Russia and Italy.

Of course, I know that I am making "success" mean all sorts of things in the above paragraphs, and that the point could be quibbled endlessly as to what "success" really means. But that is just my object, for the loose talking about the "success" of dictatorship is guilty of exactly that vagueness. Let a grave internal or foreign situation arise in a democratic country, and the fools or traitors who wish to seize power, try to persuade the populace into accepting them because "dictatorships are a success." They are not.

AND NOW AMERICA

If a country has a loyal, industrious, efficient, and numerous people, favorable situation and abundant resources, it can make a "success" under dictatorship. Especially it can make a military "success" if it also has an excellent military organization. If it lacks those things, it will be a weak, "unsuccessful" democracy or dictatorship, at least in the realm of power politics and power economics. But a country so favored can make a still greater "success" under democratic procedures. We have.

A bust of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of American folksongs, will be unveiled May 27 at the University Heights campus of New York university.

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From the Ivory Tower



One of the dangers of writing this sort of column is that your opinions are liable to be superceded before they are read—and as often as not they are liable to be contradicted by the course of events. Thus when I wrote Thursday afternoon that "Prince Paul, the regent, and Cvetkovic are working now with a patched up cabinet, and it may not be long before they too decide to resign," I was working with the best and latest reports available. Fifteen minutes after I had finished the first draft of my column, the newspapers came out with the information that Prince Paul, Cvetkovic, and Cincar-Markovic had "resigned" as heads of the Yugoslavian government and were replaced by a pro-British government which would very likely repudiate the Axis alliance.

At any rate, what has happened is better than what we had hoped for. At best it seemed that the Serbs might revolt against the government and engage in a private little war of their own against the Germans if they tried to drang down the Vardar river valley.

TO INVADE?

For although the Yugoslavs got the Axis to promise that her territorial integrity would be respected and no armed troops would be sent through the country, there was still great possibility of invasion. It will be remembered that the Germans were to be allowed to send supply trains and hospital trains bearing wounded soldiers through the country in case of war in Macedonia. But armed troops would have to guard the supply trains and the hospital trains would have to be returned to the front. Moreover, Serb boys would undoubtedly have some nasty things to say about Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini, et alia, which would constitute internal disorders which would require German armed guards to protect "interests." Voila, Yugoslavia is invaded; the Vardar is in German hands.

If King Peter II and his new government are wise, they will cancel the agreement the old government made with the dictators and put their faith in the armed forces of the British army and the resources of the United States. If they do follow the will of the majority of the Yugoslav peoples—particularly the will of the Serb and Slovene faction of them—they can count on the united defense of the country by all the people. Otherwise, as noted above, there is liable to be a very serious Serbian revolt which the political revolt of a few days ago portended.

COULD DEFEND SUCCESSFULLY

It is our guess that the Yugoslavs, aided by the British and the Greeks could most successfully defend their country; it is big and mountainous and ill-suited for mechanized warfare.

The Serbs intensely dislike the intestinal fortitude of the Teutons, and being rugged individualists, they hate totalitarianism and regimentation worse. On the other hand, there are many Serbs serving with the Greeks in Albania, and many more have asked to fight with the British. For these reasons, it is highly probable that there will be a good fight when and if the Germans invade the country.

A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

TO THE ADMINISTRATION:

How about a campus-wide holiday Monday if Wisconsin beats Washington State tonight? A Big Ten title didn't rate a vacation, even though a huge crowd gathered at a spontaneous rally to ask for one. But surely a national crown ought to deserve a whole day of celebrating, a la Minnesota, Northwestern and other schools. How about it?

TO TWO GREAT TEAMS:

Tonight two history-making teams from the University of Wisconsin are competing for national championships, one in the boxing ring and the other on the basketball court. To the coaches and their boys the student body, faculty, and thousands of enthusiastic Wisconsin fans extend their best wishes for success. We hope you come through with flying colors, but if you lose tonight, we aren't going to turn our backs. We know you're the best competitors in the country and in Badger annals.

TO SOPH SHUFFLE AND WSSF:

Annual Sophomore Shuffle, not always especially profitable in the past, deserves success tonight, too. Despite the handicap of a late and uncertain start, Chairman Dick Oberly has done a good job of swinging the dance into line. All profits this year go to the World Student Service Fund, a deserving charity being built up to help student victims of the world wars. By contributing to the fund either directly or by attending the Shuffle, Wisconsin students are showing international goodwill and are building constructively for the future.

TO THE ENGINEERS:

What you fellows are staging this weekend is something mighty fine. The three-day exposition, featuring over 100 student and 50 industrial exhibits, is not just good entertainment—it is down right instructive, particularly in this year when engineering in national defense has taken on such a vital significance. The expo is to be lauded even more when contrasted with the puerile parades which were formerly the only outlet for spring energy on the campus. To Ray Erickson, general chairman, is due a loud skyrocket.

TO DELTA SIGMA RHO:

Wisconsin is the scene this weekend of the annual Delta Sigma Rho tournament which draws students from 32 colleges and universities for debate, oratory, and discussion. We welcome all these college debaters to the Madison campus and hope their stay will be both interesting and educational. A man who can talk intelligently and forcefully is a valuable adjunct to democracy. Anything that cultivates such ability is to be encouraged.

TO NEW PHI ETA SIGMA MEN:

The 118 freshman men who have just been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, are to be congratulated. This is the largest group of men in the history of the local chapter. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma represents a substantial achievement in scholarship. From your ranks will be recruited the campus leaders of the next three years. To Dean Scott H. Goodnight is due a special pat on the back for his enthusiastic god-fathering of this worthwhile society.

TO ART NIELSEN:

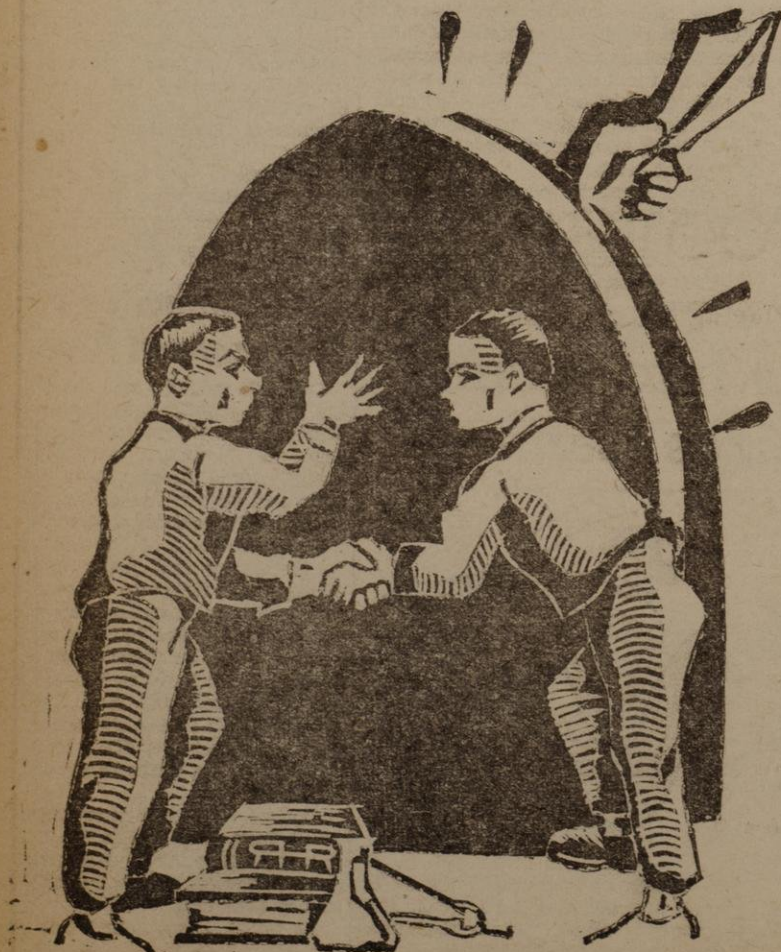
We see by the papers, Art, that you have finally gotten around to choosing a queen. It turns out to be the same girl that you picked last fall as your Homecoming date after resorting to some statistical formula. If that formula consistently comes up with a smooth co-ed like Elly, how about letting the campus in on your secret? Keeping a sure-fire approach like that under cover ought to be a violation of the election rules. Best of luck for Mil ball, Art and Elly!

TO THE OCTY BOYS:

With all the vanity with which you invest us, we of the Cardinal take a bow. According to your last issue, you think the Cardinal is funny; so funny, in fact, that it isn't worth lampooning. That takes a load off our minds. We've known all along that the Octopus wasn't funny and were really worried where the campus was getting its humor. Now we can rest in peace. Because The Cardinal turns out to be funny even if Octy isn't. And by the way, when is your best cartoonist going to fess up to having carved that fancy election handbill?

Sincerely,
THE DAILY CARDINAL

World Student Service Fund ...



... Looks Ahead to Warless World

29th Mil Ball Recalls First Dance in 1912

Memories and tradition of 29 years standing—that's Military ball. Perusal of the files of The Daily Cardinal reveal 1912 as the date of the first ball, which was so popular and successful that it was decided to continue to hold the dance annually.

In the hectic days of 1919 uniforms were considered quite the proper formal dress even at prom, and Military ball, 1941, will again see the predominance of uniforms. The uniform, basic and advanced, is distinctly correct formal attire.

BERIGAN IN '29

A decade later, Cadet Lt. Col. G. Kenneth Crowell, '29, chief of staff, and his partner, Miss Betty Burchard, '31, the honorary colonel, led the grand march into Great hall of the Memorial Union. Bunnie Berigan's special 12-piece orchestra "beat it out" for the 1929 affair.

Another 10-year jump would omit the "most publicized" king of Military ball. Capt. Allen S. Jorgensen, chairman in 1937, had to escape from kidnappers on the eve of the dance. Lillian Schroeder, honorary cadet colonel of the '37 ball, spent a worried afternoon as rumors of the kidnapping swept the campus.

WHAT A MUSTACHE

The kidnapping was not enough excitement for Jorgensen's fraternity brothers. They strapped the unfortunate captain down and removed half of his highly prized mustache. To maintain the perfect balance of a military get-up, the chairman was forced to remove the other half.

In 1938, the chairmanship of the

Synod Officer



REV. R. W. HAHN

"most glamorous social event of the school year" was awarded by an election for the first time in history. The ROTC senior class elected Percy Rosemurgy, a campus activity leader, as chairman of the ball. Ruth Artmann, petite, blonde, Alpha Gamma Delta beauty was chosen by Rosemurgy as honorary cadet colonel. Music for the 1938 dance was furnished by the orchestras of Bob Crosby and Charlie Agnew.

1941 Mil ball threatens to top them all. The syncopated swing of Ray Noble, the smooth rhythms of Jack Russell, the inimitable Haresfoot orchestra, the lovely ladies of the court of honor, to say nothing of harmonious blending of the military motif all make for the predominance of Military ball.

Rev. Hahn to Be Guest Tomorrow At Calvary Church

Calvary Lutheran University church will be host Sunday to the Rev. H. W. Hahn, national official of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod, who will preach at the 10:45 service on "The Paradox of Unbelief." Before the service he will address the discussion and Bible study group at 10 o'clock on the subject "What Is This Thing Called Conscience?"

After his graduation from Concordia Theological seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1925, the Rev. Mr. Hahn served as pastor in Alabama. In Tuscaloosa, where his second charge was located, he gave much time and thought to religious work among the Lutheran students enrolled in the University of

Alabama. In August of 1940 he was called to his present position.

At present the Rev. Mr. Hahn is surveying work being done among students at colleges and universities with a view to coordinating and expanding such work among Lutheran students. His office is in Chicago.

'Butchies' New Rage; Barbers Clip Wings

With a wave of "butch" haircuts spreading across the men's campus with a wild flurry, Merle Scott, Gregory, turned "scalp artiste" himself. Using his fellow residents as working models, Scott proceeded to give Art Pines and Frank Thatcher German haircuts. As a result of this sudden burst of amateur enthusiasm, many of the residents have been seen of late running, not walking, to the barber shop to avoid the ambitious scissors of their buddies.

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- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:00 Delta Sigma Rho Tournament
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Program
- 10:45 Gretchen Nommensen
- 11:00 "Dear Sirs": Letters from Listeners
- 11:15 U. of W. Engineering Exposition Tour
- 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

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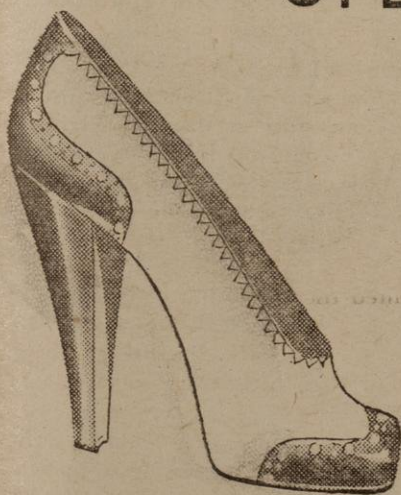
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Greeks to Hold Formals, Radio Parties Tonight

Initiation formals and radio parties vie with Soph shuffle date lists for this weekend. A novelty party of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Harlem bowery party add to the variety.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta initiation formal will feature the music of Norm Kingsley's orchestra tonight. Members and their dates include:

Dave Johnson, Denise Witmer; Loren Withey, Betty Nelson, Delta Delta Delta; John Winner, Barbara Berger, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Bleckwinn, Joan Taylor, Alpha Chi Omega; Tom Snodgrass, Jean Frischle, Alpha Phi; Luther Mendenhall, Esther Weymouth, Alpha Phi; Marty Smith, Mary Tucker, Delta Delta Delta.

Doug Taylor, Dorit Wierdsma, Alpha Chi Omega; Harry Hilscher, Connie Sherman, Gamma Phi Beta; John Marty, Dorothea Larson; Ray Smith, Barber Meisner, Smith; Jim McFadden, Mary Murphy; Dick Moreau, Martha Parrish, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bruce Lippincott, Kathleen Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob McCoy, Mary Jane Hendrickson, Alpha Phi; Harmon Lewis, Lorna Tretin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phil Altemeier, Jackie Knece, Gamma Phi Beta.

Bruce Marcus, Margaret Prehn, Alpha Chi Omega; Al Babler, Winnie Janke; Bob Wolfe, Margie Koch; Roger Barr, Joyce Penwell; Bob Remley, Jean Fuerstenau, Alpha Phi; Harry Fryatt, Lola Boutwell, Chi Omega; Bob Bender, Micki Travis; Harry Johnson, Doris Mehne, Alpha Phi; Bud Youmans, Betty Gall; John Bulard, Barbara Mackey, Alpha Chi Omega.

Bill Hülligan, Rose Mary Ruth, Gamma Phi Beta; Jack Braskamp, Pat Dewitt, Gamma Phi Beta; Roy Stewart, June Jones, Delta Delta Delta; Bud La Tour, Margy Clark; John Hulten, Jean Pedley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Risch, Doris Miller, Alpha Xi Delta; Dave Lippert, Peggy Perkins, Pi Beta Phi; Charles Shearer, Dibby Cyron, Pi Beta Phi; John Anderson, June Loftsgordon, Delta Delta Delta.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Epsilon of Alpha Kappa Lambda will hold a radio party at the chapter house. Those attending are: Corb Hamby, Doris Tomlinson, Alpha Xi Delta; Rollie Handrich, Ann Wilson, Alpha Xi Delta; Ray Richards, Hildegarde Singles; Fritz Puls, Dorothy Hoehn; Bud Glondier, Betty Jane Walquist; John Bosshard, Ann Lawton, Gamma Phi Beta; Ed Schendel, Mary Ann McCarthy, Alpha Xi Delta; Leo Foley, Virginia Grobinski; Mr. and Mrs. John Axley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual spring Harlem bowery party at the chapter house this evening. Decorations will be in a Harlem night club mode, and Lovie Walkup and his Harlem swingcopators will supply the jive. Mr. and Mrs. John Kienitz will chaperon.

Members and their dates attending are: Jim Lowe, Ann Nickols; Bud Lloyd Jones, Jane Satter; Bob Pohl, Lannie Schroeder, Alpha Xi Delta; Ken Hoehn, Linda Compton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Tom Godfrey, Jane Anderson; Bob Taylor, Carolyn Wagley, Pi Beta Phi; Ed Blumberg, June Aleff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Pfeil, Beverly Holmes, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Bruce,

Arm Broken, She's Still a Queen



MARY STUART CAMPBELL, pretty sophomore journalism student from Bronxville, N. Y., who will reign as queen of the 1941 Sophomore class shuffle in Great hall tonight. Despite an injury to her right arm which Mary received last weekend, she plans an evening of fun with her escort, General Chairman Richard Oberly.

Jean Grey, Delta Gamma; Bruce Arnold, Barbara Jean Fisher; Gordon Melvin, Ruth Cockrell; Paul Klein, Charlotte Fisher, Gamma Phi.

Gordon Neilson, Pattie Lovelock, Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Graham, Del Theiler, Pi Beta Phi; Walker Smith, Betty Jane Vallier, Alpha Chi Omega; James Coffin, Abe Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Seaver, Margo Woodson, Gamma Phi; Art Kissling, Dot Mann; Dan Pierce, Jeannie Knocke; Jerry Kostreva, Mary Lou Edwards, Gamma Phi; Paul Brenson, Betty Jane Nelson, Pi Beta Phi; Dick Buss, Barb Reisinger, Delta Gamma; Dick Johansson, Dotty Heilig, Pi Beta Phi; Bill McKeon, Mary Jean Zentner, Pi Beta Phi.

Sarge Bensick, Marlys Ziska, Alpha Chi Omega; Bill Smith, Maxine Trewartha, Delta Gamma; Bob Jenkins, Elizabeth Neilson; Ed Agner, Betsy Wilson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dan O'Connell, Pat Knox, Pi Beta Phi; Bud Garrity, Blau Finley, Delta Gamma; Bob Wirka, Margo Dignan, Delta

Gamma; Gib Holgate, Marge Werner, Gamma Phi; Jerry Siefert, Flossie Yokum, Delta Gamma; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird; Bob Rauh, Marilyn Henkel, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon will hold its annual spring informal party in honor of the newly initiated members at the chapter house this evening. Members and their guests attending include:

Tom Stephens, Charlene Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ray Black, Barbara Brewer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phil Oetking, Clare Stroud, Delta Gamma; Bill Baker, Mary Gertrude McGrath, Alpha Phi; Bob Wehrmann, Malliejean Flohr; Jim Olson, Jane Peterson, Alpha Xi Delta; Jim MacDonald, Betty Mae Nelson, Alpha Chi Omega; Ray Zahn, Marion Field, Alpha Phi.

Norm Quale, Betty Jane O'Neill, Alpha Chi Omega; Joe Barnett, Ruthie McKenna; Clay Hogan, Mary Ryan, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Randolph, Martha

Jayne Notbhom, Alpha Phi; Fred Wood, Ruth Huegel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ivar Torkelson, Betty Odegard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim Bolger, Marion Cooper, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Day, Ros Kelly, Kappa Alpha Theta; Herb Stone, Betty Kayser, Alpha Xi Delta; Don Nickolai, Jarvis Schaefer, Delta Gamma; Fred Downs, Jane Bennett, Gamma Phi Beta.

Gordie Day, Doris Pelich, Alpha Phi; Bob Wochos, Elinor Eberle, Gamma Phi Beta; Bob MacKinnon, Peg Dodge, Gamma Phi Beta; Walter Hawkinson, Lois Jane Botzer; Bud Bruemmer, Barbara Stephens, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Will Brown, Marilyn Allan, Wauwatosa.

Howard Jacobson, Bette Forsling, Delta Gamma; Ken Davis, Joan Taylor, Alpha Chi Omega; Paul Curtiss, Virginia Taylor, Delta Gamma; Bob Boebel, Mike White, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gordon Behrens, Virginia McCrory, Alpha Xi Delta; John Gallagher, Betty Schrank, Milwaukee; Merk Hobson, Pat Borgman, Delta Gamma; John Malm, Barbara Smith; Fred Trubshaw, Dorothy McGrath, Alpha Phi; George Sirotkin, Virginia Holly, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Techmeyer, Kay Lamp, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Delta Theta Sigma

The following members and pledges of Delta Theta Sigma will attend Sophomore shuffle tonight:

Robert Spitzer, Margaret Stoiber; Bernard Schweigert, Jeanette Seamon; Eddie Ackermann, Catharine Lamb; Floyd Halloway, Dorothy Harrison; Louis Srdich, Ruth Effenberger; Chuck Simon, Elinor Johnson.

Oliver Lamont, Eileen Hume; Marty Framberger, June Wagner; Bob Sirney, Jean Robinson; Dick Nerud, Jean Kolb; Arnold Lueck, Pat Skarda; Morris Arneson, Ruth Schaefer; Leo Badertscher, Grace Wilcox; James Horn, Nancy Oestreich.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Pi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity held a novelty party at the chapter house last night. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chechik.

Members and their guests included: Bernie Klayf, Betty Buchbinder; Marachowsky, Mat Haartfield; Al Morgan, Peggy Weill; Jack Fox, Lynn Daroff; Eddie Ettinger, Shirley Riche; Hi Schoenfeld, Anita Lifson; Burt

Kavaler, Bernice Cronenheilm; Sid Gold, Minette Grust; Danny Schiffer, Betty Colen, Chicago.

Howie Berman, Alyce Lewis; Si Lenor, Charlotte Shapiro, Milwaukee; Max Turchen, Jeanne Levinsohn, Milwaukee; Stan Bendetson, Edith Zax; Abby Ginsberg, Marcia Belinski; Marshall DeMar, Phyllis Shiner; Bert Seaman, Arlene Berkenfeld; Hy Mishlove, Lillian Shafer.

Stan Ringel, Dolly Simon; Bill Lams, Roslyn Daich, Shelly Stelzer, Joan Angel; Eddie Weisfeldt, Selma Fisher; Jack Schiffman, Frannie Hammer; Hal Wagner, Lorry Sampson; Sid Plotkin, Estelle Sweet; Lenny Picus, Harriet Briskin; Sandy Levy, Billie Feldman; Mike Barkas, Naomi Kernes; Ariel Schein, Marcia Stein.

Guests, Chuck Rubnitz, Ruth Silver, Ascher Jacobs, Doris Jean Kratz,

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta will hold an informal party at the house tonight. Members and their dates include:

John Coleman, Dorothy-Anne Barnes; Rudyard Goodland, Virginia French, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Perkins, Jean Love, Delta Gamma; Lloyd Thompson, Sue Blake; Bill Deerhake, Barbara Coates, Pi Beta Phi; Roger Conant, Gwenny Pakel; Phil Dressler, Betty Norris, Delta Gamma; Fred Reynolds, Helen Welch, Alpha Chi Omega; Russ Bach, Penny Coyne, Gamma Phi Beta.

Lyle Knudson, Jane Dawdy, Pi Beta Phi; I. N. Tucker, Nancy Nesbit, Kappa Kappa Gamma; George Abplanalp, Mary Lou Meythaler; Dick Higley, Mary Louise Lindbleom, Pi Beta Phi; Bud Van Herpe, Kayo Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim Jude, Georgia Ann Trebilcock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Meck, Sarah Jane Comstock; August Richter, Mary Fuller, Pi Beta Phi; Hale Wagner, Jean Reddin; George Canwright, Betty Bohne, Pi Beta Phi.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi fraternities will hold a "nut house" party at the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Entringer will chaperon. Members of Phi Kappa Sigma and their guests attending the party are:

Howie Schoenike, Dorothy Frantz, Alpha Phi; Marc Law, Vavelle Bates, Chi Omega; Ray Cechal, Connie Gal-

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Members of Theta Xi and their guests are: Bob Roider, Ellen Fornfeldt; Bud Hoffman, Sally Deaner, Gamma Phi Beta; Lloyd McTrusty, Mildred Murdock, Alpha Phi; Dick Roll, Joan Roll; George Paskvan, Georgia Osweiler; Roy Seims, Priscilla Swan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lorin Hamel, Maureen Lynch, Alpha Gamma Delta; Holt Derrick, Jean Grinde, Gamma Phi Beta; Dave Krause, Carrie Ambrecht; Francis Hoffman, Ileen Rather; Bob Roecklein, Helene Gass, Kappa Delta; Ed Hampe, Delores Schmitt; H. Albrecht, Hazel Zwank; Ed Koehl, Jean Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tom Haugen, Mary Jane Peters, Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma will have a bowery party at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Al Dirksen will chaperon. Members and guests attending are:

Phil Raifsnider, Marge Huber; Howard Johnson, Marion Kreuger, Alpha Chi Omega; Orv Dahl, Rosemary Waltz; Gordon Foster, Lois Thomson, Alpha Xi Delta; Bob Gillespie, Gertrude Weber, Alpha Omicron Pi; Harry Anthes, Olive Callaway, Alpha Xi Delta; Ed Grilly, Betty Huppert.

Jim Carnahan, Agnes Tiedt; Tom Marfing, Betty Mason; Bob Vetter, Ruth Deming; Truman Kohman, Roma Jane Allinder; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laehr; Les Lundsted, Evalyn Rasmussen, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bob Snyder, Jane Skacel; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Holm.

Reed Syler, June Motter, Alpha Phi; Jack Taylor, Virginia Callies, Sigma Kappa; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeskey; John Heise, Toni Polcin; Barney Nelson, Lucille Finke; John Safranski, Mary Tom Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Cadet Major-ettes To Don Vivid Colors For Military Ball

"Honorary Cadet Majors" is the name for Eleanor Balderstone, Rosalie O'Connor, Phyllis Sapp, and Marian Ryan, the girls who will attend the Military ball with the four assistant general chairmen, but in name only will they be military officers, for bright and varied colors characterize their attire.

Marian Ryan, who will attend the dance with Don Burrowbridge, aide to the general chairman, will wear ice blue satin with a full bodice and skirt, double shoulder straps. She will wear silver sandals and a silver locket. Marian is a Chi Omega from Rockford, Ill., and is a junior in the physical education department.

Eleanor Balderstone, Delta Gamma from Grosse Pointe, Mich., plans to appear in Tahitian print of spun rayon. The skirt is a colorful combination of orange and green, and her satin sandals will match the green. Her wrap is of white fur. Eleanor will be escorted by Scott Cameron, assistant chairman in charge of arrangements.

The dress of Phyllis Sapp is of white silk jersey, with short sleeves, a full skirt, and a sash with long fringe. She will wear a clip on the deep "V" neckline, and her wrap is of gold brocade. Phyllis is from Evanston. Francis Schiffer, assistant chairman of finances will be her escort.

The dress of Rosalie O'Connor, Kappa Alpha Theta from Fort Wayne, Ind., is also of silk jersey. She will be in blue, with full bodice and skirt, and a black wool evening wrap. Her escort is Dick Garner, who is in charge of promotions.

Society Briefs

The CDU will hold its monthly breakfast after the 8 o'clock mass tomorrow. Special guests for the occasion will be Constance Kutchera and Josephine Sabish. In charge of arrangements for the breakfast are Catherine Hesprich, Helen Hines, and Maryanna Liebl.

Sigma Kappa sorority will entertain a group of children from Neighborhood house at an Easter party this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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by Dwight Pelkin

BOXING'S HOUSE OF CARDS

We built a house of cards, of dreams and hopes once. And we watched it come tumbling, smashing to its foundations in a suddenly numbing crash one day.

But we had faith in our being able to build up that house of ours again. We thought it would take longer than it did—even years, if need be, but we were willing to wait.

And somehow it didn't take so long as we were afraid it would; its foundation had been firm and lasting; and we built that house up again.

And Thursday and Friday we listened as another house seemed to come crumbling down: boxing's House of Cards—Wisconsin.

We listened—watched in our imagination—as three good boys lost on that first dismal afternoon: Gibson—the little guy with the heart; Prather—the cold-eyed clutch dynamiter; John—the smoothie with a punch of ice. And Rankin byed.

HOUSE SEEMED TOTTERING

Billy Roth won then, at night; but Lee—the giant killer turned light-heavy—lost the next one. And Sachtschale—boxing master, crafty of attack—soon followed his captain out of the tournament. Warren Jollymore stopped the disappointment with the Badgers' second win, then, but the tournament House of Cards seemed already tottering.

But there were still three last night.

Rankin - Jollymore - Roth: the 1-2-3 punch that has never failed to swing the Badger ring tide to ultimate team victory this year; Murderer's Row with skill in lieu of bludgeons.

Remember that trio? No matter what happened in the two opening team match bouts, by the time that 1-2-3 row was out of the ring, Wisconsin was always well out in front.

EXPECTED WINS

And we confidently expected them to do the same last night even against the toughest competition in the land. For make no mistake about it—that trio has the stuff to do it . . . against anyone.

And they almost did it. As in the past, it was clutch-guy Gene Rankin starting the Badgers off. Johnny Joca? Defending champion of 1940? Well, Gene was champ himself in 1939—and this was 1941. Who worries about 1940 champs, reasoned Gene; he's got to show me. So Gene tore into the vastly favored Florida boy . . . it was a case of clutch fighting and winning—and the doughty little Badger DID win. He's the kind that would.

It was the touch-off—and Roth caught the flame and scorched his foe with it. "Jolly" too caught fire—and it took a rouser to stop him from winning.

So two of those Badgers won last night. They're still in there—for the championship of the country now. It's that old Badger punch . . . and they'll do it. Don't ever give up on them. They've got the tickets to win tonight—and they will.

Wisconsin has had the most disastrous day of boxing in its ring history: five boys losing while two were winning. That, the House of Cards—Wisconsin—which had stood so firmly over collegiate ringdom.

But boxing's House of Cards—like our own house that once tumbled but was rebuilt—is of firm foundation stuff. There's solid bedrock there.

Which is why we're not morose over the few national titles with which these eight boys who went out East are returning.

We remember Johnny Walsh's telling them before they left: "I want you to know it doesn't make a bit of difference whether or not you get knocked out in the first round as long as you give your best."

Well, John—that's enough for Wisconsin too. . . . etainupjupnupnup consin too.

And we mean it, too—this is a House of Cards that never did crash in our estimation; this House of Cards never did tumble. We've got to see it to be convinced—and we didn't see a thing. So hurry on home, Champs.

Alpha Deltas Advance
In Water Polo Race;
Badminton Rolls On

Alpha Delta Phi advanced to the semi-finals of the Water Polo tournament, by defeating Sigma Chi 2-0. They will play Beta Theta Pi for the opportunity to face the undefeated SAEs in the finals. The Betas have already defeated the Alpha Deltas and have bowed once to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, so it looks like the SAEs are in.

Don Stophlet scored both Alpha Delta goals, one in each half, to lead his team to victory. Goalie Anderson played a great game in shutting out the Sig Chis and their high scoring forward, Eddie Pick.

In Wednesday's badminton matches Alpha Chi Sigma, led by Roebuck, defeated the defending champions, the Phi Gams, to send them back to the back bracket of the tournament.

Phi Sigma Delta defeated Alpha Chi Rho in both singles matches, to take the game, though Reik and Caves won the doubles for the Alpha Chis. Gumbiner and Jonas were the Phi Sig winners.

In the feature game Delta Upsilon beat their Badger Bowl rivals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Stephens of DU and Graham, SAE, won singles matches, but the great doubles team of Brodhead and Bolger was too much for the SAE's Bendock and Harder.

In the badminton matches Thursday night the Pilams eliminated the Chi Phis by the score of 2-1, and the Dekes advanced to the semi-final round of the undefeated bracket when they defeated Sigma Chi 3-0. The Chi Phis were eliminated when they forfeited to Sigma Phi.

The Dekes did not have much trouble winning from the Sig Chis when Greg Smith and Frank Morley won their singles matches in straight sets from Bob Hunt and Bob Herdigan. In the doubles match Seidel and Wehrer were extended to three sets by Mark Kerschensteiner and Dave Brannin.

The Pilams advanced in the back bracket at the expense of the Chi Phis when their dependable singles men, Ira Goldstein and Dan Simon beat Bob Neuman and Bill Huggins. The Chi Phi doubles team rallied to defeat Jerry Outler and Joe Medale, but the Pilams already had the match sewed up.

These Forwards and Guards Play . . .



JOHNNY KOTZ

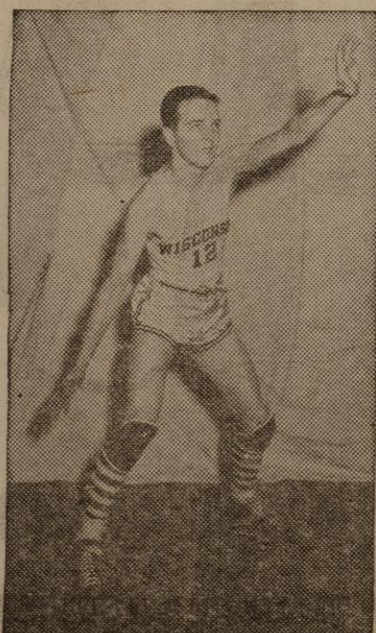


WARREN SCHRAGE

Key Roles as Badgers Seek National Title



FREDDY REHM



TEDDY STRAIN

Billiard Champions Meet
For Intercollegiate TitleBaseball Posts
Still Wide Open

Positions on the 1941 Badger baseball team are still wide open as the varsity aspirants are opening outdoor drill. Handicapped somewhat by cramped facilities in the Armory annex, Coach Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield has not been able to determine who will be in the starting lineup.

The battery positions are well fortified, however. Bob Wilding and Bill Saxer are lettermen returning behind the bat, though Bill Cunningham, last year's starter, has failed to return to school. Another strong candidate is Harley Thronson, who also plays first base and the outfield.

Returning moundsmen are headed by Johnny Saxer, Bob Van Sickle, and Nick Calabrese, lettermen. Others attempting to make the grade are Jim Haas, John Robertshaw, Gordon Peterson, Wayne Williams, and Rollyn Grillo.

In the infield, Ken Bixby returns to shortstop but will find himself playing with strangers, except for Bob Smith, who replaced Andy Smith when the latter was hurt and walked off with the conference batting crown.

Bob Roth, reserve basketball guard, will probably play second, with Dick Ellison and Jack Forman fighting for the initial sack position.

Besides losing Dismeier, Stephen, Andy Smith, Amundson, and Morrissey in the infield, the entire outfield was lost. Last year's outfield was Nello D'Orazio, Bob Schilling, and Howie Rader, all of whom have graduated. Leading "rookies" in the outer garden are Lloyd Schneider, Bob Guth, Joe Pardi, and Leonard Sweet, although a darkhorse candidate could come through and nab a regular post.

The Badger squad should progress more rapidly now that weather may permit them to get outside, and in case the weather stays unfavorable they now have the field house.

Hoppe, Peterson Will
Appear in Exhibitions

By NEIL GAZEL

Billiard champions from every section of the country will be shooting for the national intercollegiate pocket billiards singles title in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union this afternoon and evening.

Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushion titleholder for the last three years and one of billiard's immortals, and Charles C. Peterson, generally acknowledged as the "World's Greatest Trick-Shot Artist," will act as referees and will give two exhibitions as a part of the program.

The four sectional champions won their titles and the right to participate in the final play-offs here by chalking up the highest individual score for their respective sections of the United States in the national intercollegiate pocket billiard team championships two weeks ago in which Wisconsin placed third.

FLORIDA STAR

Three champions, Ted Davis of the University of Florida's team champions, southern sectional titleholder, Lloyd Greene of the University of Kansas, western sectional high-scorer, and Maynard Colomais of the University of Buffalo, eastern sectional victor, arrived in Madison Friday afternoon and will face Leslie Brennan, University of Wisconsin senior chemical engineering student, the northern sectional winner, whose score of 119, the highest throughout the nation in the team tournament, makes him a prohibitive favorite to keep the individual title, won last year by John Miller, Wisconsin senior law student.

Wisconsin Fencing Team Closes
Successful Season in Second Place

By TOM ROSENBERG

With six team victories and two team defeats, second place in the conference, and an individual epee championship, one of the strongest teams in Badger fencing history recently closed the season. The performance of top men Greene, Hampe, Fitzsimmons, Putz, Mann, and Wisoff was consistently good throughout but the team displayed some very poor form in some of the meets to lose the two that they dropped.

Undeclared in conference play the Cardinal had every expectation of taking home their first conference championship in years. But the old conference jinx was too much for the Badgers, and when several key men dropped bouts, the Wisconsin squad lost first place by ½ point to Chicago.

This bitter pill was alleviated by the coping of the epee championship by Captain Ed Hampe with a spotless record of 9½ wins and not a defeat. Four other Badgers advanced into the finals but Carl Wisoff, with a fourth in saber, was the only other winner for the Cardinal.

CRUSH DUBUQUE

The Wisconsin swordsmen opened their season with a crushing 18-2 victory over Dubuque. Rosenberg, Greene and Zook starred for the foilmen with three victories apiece. The next week saw a fighting Notre Dame outfit take the measure of a Badger squad, still weak in competitive experience, by a 12-14 score. The only Cardinal squad to win that day was epee, with John Putz taking all three of his matches.

The following day the Badgers journeyed to Evanston to whip Northwestern 16-11. This time the team looked good and led by Hampe and Clark with three victories apiece, had no trouble in downing the team that had licked the Badgers the year before.

The following week Chicago, ten times conference champs, came to Madison only to be turned back by a determined Wisconsin team 19-8. It was a banner day for both the epee and foil squads. Green with three victories and Rosenberg, Fitzsimmons, Hampe, Putz and King with two apiece, really showed the well-rounded strength of the team. This was the first time that a Wisconsin team had defeated the Maroons in a long while.

Renewing an ancient rivalry the Badgers took a highly touted Marquette team into camp 17-10. Foil and epee both scored with 6-3 wins to lead the Cardinal into their third victory of the season.

A last place Illinois team proved no

who was unable to compete this year, on the Badger mantle.

The winner will receive the three foot golden trophy now on display in the Union lobby and the other contestants smaller awards which were contributed jointly by the National Billiard Association and the American Association of College Unions, co-sponsors of the tournament.

The tournament is open to the public and all students will be admitted to the semi-final matches in the afternoon which will run from 11 a. m. until 5 in the afternoon and to the finals which are scheduled from 8 until 9 in the evening.

Hoppe and Peterson will give two exhibitions of the skill which made them champions in the world of billiards, one will be given directly after the semi-finals at 5 o'clock and immediately after the finals at 9. The scores of the basketball game will be announced in the evening. A new \$800 table is being imported from Milwaukee to Tripp commons especially for the tourney.

With an emphasis on feminine (and masculine) appeal, a co-ed billiard team will give an exhibition in the afternoon.

The schedule of play for the round-robin series of matches is as follows:

- 11 a. m. Brennon (W) vs. Colomais (Buffalo)
- 1 p. m. Greene (Kansas) vs. Davis (Florida)
- 2 p. m. Brennan (W) vs. Greene (K)
- 3 p. m. Davis (F) vs. Colomais (B)
- 4 p. m. Greene (K) vs. Colomais (B)
- 5 p. m. Exhibition by Hoppe
- 8-9 p. m. Finals
- 9 p. m. Exhibition by Hoppe and Peterson

obstacle to the victory bound Badgers as they came through to whip the Illini 15-12. It was the saber team, led by Freeman Mann that came through this time with a 7-2 win that placed the Cardinal well ahead of their rivals. This was the fifth straight win for Wisconsin and left them the only undefeated squad in the Big Ten.

MICHIGAN STATE TOUGH

The next weekend found the Badgers journeying down to Michigan State for what they hoped would be the sixth win. But they struck a snag in a determined Spartan outfit and it was only a fighting saber squad that came through with six of its bouts that saved the day for the Cardinal. This was the closest match of the year for the meet wasn't decided until the matches were tied at 13-13 and the last bout at 4-4, that Stan Clark put over the last touch for the Badgers.

It was a spiritless squad that faced the Hilltoppers at Milwaukee for a return match the next week. With the foil squad dropping its match 3-6, and both epee men losing, the Marquette swordsmen licked their traditional rivals 10-7.

Bowlers Ready for
All-U. Tournament;
Singles Open April 1

Expecting a large increase of entries over last year, the second annual all-university bowling tournament will begin "rolling" next Wednesday night, April 2, with the singles eliminations. By yesterday afternoon 42 men had signed up for the singles. The deadline for registration is next Tuesday, April 1.

The doubles event will be held April 9. Forty bowlers are listed so far. The final event on April 16 is for five-man teams. The present list of seven will probably be swelled to approximately 15 by the deadline.

All men will be shooting for the first prize, a bowling ball, given for total pins in all three events. As players must participate in all three events to be eligible for bowling shoes awards in the singles and doubles, competition is expected to be stiff.

Free games will be given to console the second and third place doubles winners and the third place singles winners. The five man team registrations will be open to April 15.

A blue and tan automobile was lost in the fraternity district in 1935.

The Daily Cardinal Covers The Men's Halls

Cabinet Proposes New Change In System of Electing Officers

By ALLAN BLOCK

Two proposed amendments were voted down and a third incorporating their best features was read for the first time at a special meeting of the Men's Halls association cabinet Wednesday night in the Rose Taylor room.

The proposed change, as explained by Eric Hansen, calls for a voting cabinet of 19 members, one from each of the eight Kronshage units, and four at large from each of Adams and Tripp halls, elected by direct ballot. The new cabinet would also include the club control board chairman, the chairman of the house chairmen's council, and a representative of the fellows' group. The Tripp and Adams men would be allowed two weeks from the time of the election to meet and apportion their representation on the basis of one man for two houses.

CHANGE TO BE READ TWICE

The revision will be read for the second time and voted upon next Wednesday night. If it passes, it will be submitted to a referendum election Tuesday, April 8.

The method of electing cabinet members now embodied in the association constitution is the "Hare" ballot system, eight men are chosen at large from Kronshage and four from each of Adams and Tripp. The objections voiced against it are general bulkiness and unfairness of representation.

FIRST DEFEATED PROPOSAL

The first of the vetoed amendments provided for 16 cabinet members, all elected at large from the entire men's halls units, by "Hare" ballot.

The second election proposal voted down was one whereby the cabinet would consist of 27 men, eight from Kronshage with full votes, and eight from each of Adams and Tripp with half votes. The democratic foundations of this bill were embodied in the latest change.

FAVELL SUBMITS PROPOSAL

At the Wednesday night meeting Tom Favell submitted for its first reading a proposal to change the two-thirds vote required to put through a new amendment to a three-fifths vote. Wisconsin's delegation to the Big Ten dorm conference at Evanston, Ill., April 11, was considered. The Men's Halls association will cooperate with the division of residence halls in preparing a program for the convention. Last year the meeting was held at Madison.

MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY

A meeting of the coordinating committee, student arbitration board, was set for next Tuesday noon. The problem of improving the paths and roads around the residence halls will be discussed.

An appropriation was passed for the awards committee for athletic trophies.

The elections committee, which will conduct the election on the revised amendment if it passes the Wednesday vote, consists of Lawrence Halle, chairman, and Bob Harnack, Marvin Nelson, Vic Koenig, Tom Favell, and Gordy Frederick, fellow advisor.

Change Store Hours

In order to best serve the residents of the Men's Halls association, the association store has changed its hours. The store will remain open continuously from 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. and all day Saturday. In addition, the halls' store will be open from 7:15 until 8:45 every morning and from 10 to 12 on Sundays.

New officers of The Daily Cardinal will be announced at a banquet May 1.

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'In Old New York' Theme for Annual Halls Bowery Party

The time—9 o'clock. The place—Van Hise hall. The occasion—the annual Bowery party of the men's residence halls. Neale Hundt, general chairman of the affair, announces that all preparations have been completed to make this event the most successful of the season.

Entertainment, refreshments, dancing, and music will turn the men's campus into a veritable "Old Broadway."

The affair has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm by the residents and a long date list has already been compiled.

CONOVER

Don Meves, Ruth Tappins; Bob Bittner, Dorothy Dickson; John Look, Kay Schock; and Warren Stolper, E. Coara Fletcher.

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Edward Steusser, Jean Klumb; Warren Johnson, Phyllis Gullickson; Allen Hesse, June Steudemann; and Warren Williams, Ardyece Atwood.

SIEBECKER

John Mortenson, Mary Ann Pope, and George Theuring, Vi Erickson.

NOYES

Marv Smolan, Shirley Eisenberg; Frank Roberts, Shirley Cassidy; C. Krecklow, Betty Fagerland; Herbert Malz, Neesh Lavinsohn; Doc Chandler, Lois Solberg; John Short, Ann Burkart; Gordon Fredericks, Alice Elwell; and Joe Adams, Virginia Bowden.

LA FOLLETTE

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Warren Weinberg, Arlene Berkenfield, and Claire Longries, Mary Ruth Moore.

FALLOWS

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HIGH

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UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union

Bar Bell Club Works Out in Dorms' Gym

One of the largest organizations in the residence halls is the Bar Bell club. Having a membership of approximately 65 members, this organization offers to the residents an excellent opportunity to remain in good physical shape.

Mary Rose; and John Kreker, Nadine Flader.

VILAS

Dick Walsh, Sally Curtin, and Don Mosher, Pat Triggs.

Alan Drew, Mary Braner; Bruce Baerner, Telulah Truman; William Yumach, Gay Sewall; Fred Steffen, Erla Zoak; Bus Redman, Ruth Rosings; Royal Cass, R. Musselman; Frank Roegner, Carol Burnson; Lyle Richter, Peggy Schreiber; and Gordon Peck, Bernice Biernel.

Herman Timm, Susan Stone; Bernard Brody, Eleanor Roe; Frank Remington, Ruth McGinnigan; Hilly Eorwitz, Doras Podoloff; Roger Lehman, Jane Wiser; and Jack Krauschy, Joan Youngman.

cal shape. An excellent gymnasium, in Turner house, is used by the members under the supervision of Leo Sigu-nick of the physical education department and Garrett Duel, president of the club.

The gym, airy, light, and spacious, is equipped with bar bells, dumb bells, cables, iron boots, grip developers, skip ropes, chinning bars, punching bags, and heavy bags, as well as a medicine ball. The room is open to members from 3:30 p. m. to 8 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and all work is individual with attention devoted to all by the instructor.

The club has taken part in open house festivities and has given exhibitions during Parents' weekend.

Although the club has not entered it as a unit, many of its members have hopes of taking part in the annual Wisconsin AAU weight lifting meet to be held in the near future.

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Lee Emmerich and his 10-piece Dixieland band and for fine food.

SOPH SHUFFLE WILL REIGN

in the Memorial Union tonight. Only this year it will be even more than the former SOPH SHUFFLE, for it has been combined with another of Wisconsin's big dances, KITTYHAWK charity ball.

You don't want to miss this dance, combining two of the campus' more prominent dances to make one of the really big social events.

Billy Baer and his orchestra, recently from Chicago and Milwaukee, will provide the danceable music giving a variety of smooth and swing rhythms. Vocalists will be featured with Baer's orchestra.

All profits will be turned over to charity. Wisconsin's annual charity

be one of the premiere showings of this year's chorus, always a campus feature.

So, if you want an enjoyable Saturday p. m., go to SOPH SHUFFLE in the Union—and like the queen, go even if you have your arm in a sling.

RIGHT ON THE CAMPUS

and strictly collegiate, the CAMPUS SODA GRILL is the place to go for after-dance or theater diversion. You'll meet your old friends spending that last hour at this popular student hangout.

Just a few steps off the lower campus, on State street, you'll find this "Place That Malted Milk Made Famous" becoming famed in your mind as it has been for other students year in and year out. Back in the days when "Dad" was here, THE CAMPUS was a must on any student's list, and it has maintained that popularity consistently.

The first reason for this success is the delicious thick jumbo malted milks. If this isn't enough, or if your tastes vary, THE CAMPUS can provide you with excellent food from a thick steak to a hamburger sandwich.

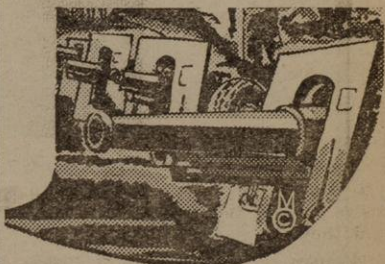
Relax in this collegiate atmosphere enhanced by murals of campus highlights featuring the racing shell that Wisconsin men once rowed to many a victory and THE CAMPUS will be a prize-winner with you bringing you back as it does your friends.

With plenty of room and food surpassed only by excellent service you will want to make THE CAMPUS a regular stop for any date.

SHOWN THIS WEEK

at MOVIE TIME in the PLAY CIRCLE THEATER of the Wisconsin Union is rated one of the finest pictures brought forth in this century.

A revival of "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" will be shown Sunday and Monday this week. The movie is cele-



brating its 25th birthday as one of the nation's top films this month.

Dealing with the Civil War days, the picture follows the trials of the South throughout the war period. It covers pre-war days, the war itself, and the reconstruction period.

The MOVIE TIME feature is one of the first movies to stage great dramatic battle scenes which are still remembered for their magnitude and power as some of the most impressive in the history of cinema production.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION" was produced and directed by the famous Hollywood pioneer, David W. Griffith. Other features of MOVIE TIME will be the Octopus Chronicle showing scenes of the campus and people you know. The latest newsreel will also be included on the program.

Every student should see the epic-making movie shown this week in MOVIE TIME both for the story and for the great cinema production history made in the directing of the show. The popular prices of 15 cents until 6 p. m. and 25 cents until closing are still the theater's policy.



in town and they will provide smooth music that you will find hard to beat. A former Haresfoot star, Lee handles all the vocals and in a way that will make you want to return to the HOLLYWOOD.

Second, but equally as attractive, is the fine food prepared by the HOLLYWOOD'S famous chef. Steaks are tops when served to you direct from his expert touch. If your choice varies, you will find something to satisfy your every whim coming from his kitchen.

And this evening will be big in everything but cost. Prices at the HOLLYWOOD are slanted to suit the student's budget.

You will know why it is one of the most famous and popular student after-dark spots if you spend one evening at the HOLLYWOOD. Add to the above list the atmosphere of the place where students will trek this weekend and you too will be spending your time here.

Make the HOLLYWOOD a must on your list for entertainment featuring

ball as well as SOPH SHUFFLE this year will give the proceeds to aid students in Asia and Europe.

It will be the high-spot of the weekend, giving first rate entertainment to first rate music. The tariff is small for the returns, only one-fifty. And the money will be used to aid fellow students throughout the world.

A 20-minute floor show featuring this year's Haresfoot chorus will add to the pleasure of the evening. It will

Election Returns

Dick Toellner

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little reason to withhold the ballots any longer, and consider these people duly elected."

SELLAR, DIERCKS LOSE

Al Sellar and Virginia Diercks are the defeated candidates for the positions.

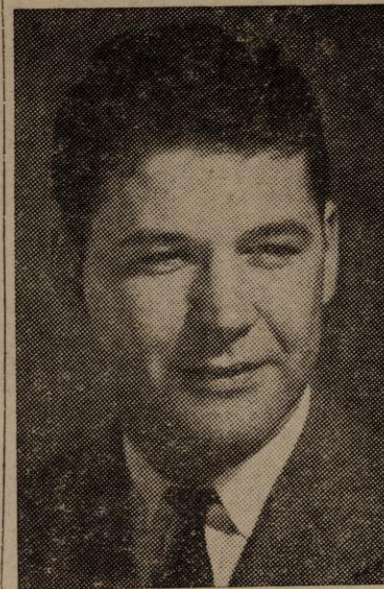
The posters, which violated the elections rule prohibiting unfair advertising of candidates, were posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus and in the men's halls, and on trees on Langdon street and Bascom hill. The committee's investigation of the case revealed that the posting was done between 2 to 4 a. m. Monday morning, the day before the election.

Miss Biart polled 507 votes, to 231 for Miss Diercks. The polling for the junior man position was done by the Hare preferential system, and no count was released. Only 240 ballots were cast for the junior man positions.

Firemen's Trio Will Sing at Variety Hour

The Firemen's trio, consisting of Mark Hoskins, Johnny Tennant, and Fred Gage will be featured on the regular variety hour in the Union Play Circle at 3:30 this afternoon. They will sing some of the songs from the new Haresfoot show.

Also on the program will be Songstress Jean Lapple, Master of Cer-



Music director of Haresfoot, talented arranger Dick Toellner, will lead the 13-piece Haresfoot band in Tripp commons for Mil ball. This same orchestra will tour the state come spring vacation when the 43rd annual production, "Place Your Bets," will begin its itinerary.

monies Bill Erin, and Don Voegeli and the Play Circle orchestra.

Protests--

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election in which any of the candidates who ran previously or others who wished to enter the race could run for the three posts, Ring said. The protest was in its formative stages before the results were made known, and would have been filed regardless of what the outcome had been, he said.

Virginia Diercks, who was defeated for the junior woman position by Betty Biart, could not be reached for a statement last night.

The contemplated protest of the elections will be based not only upon the illegal distribution of posters, but will also charge the Cardinal with violating the elections rule by printing facts in the case.

Soph Shuffle--

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music and there will be a good time for all. And remember that the Soph shuffle is supporting a worthy cause."

Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight.

Basketball--

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trust in a lineup composed of seniors and a junior. Paul Lindem, giant center who disproves the idea that big men are excess baggage on a ball team, has led his team's scoring to date. Forwards are Vern Burr and Dale Gentry; guards are Carl Ray Sundquist and Kirk Gebert.



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Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman About the Arts



MOVIES
Capitol: "Vivacious Lady" and "A Man Betrayed." Sunday, Monday— "Midnight in Miami" revue on stage. Bob Crosby in "Let's Make Music" on screen.
Orpheum: "Nice Girl?" at 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10; "Murder Among Friends" at 2:55, 5:55, 9. Coming Monday, Tuesday—Blue Barron and orchestra on stage. "Meet the Chump" on screen.
Strand: "Four Mothers" at 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; "Trail of the Vigilantes" at 2:50, 6:05, 9:15. Starting Wednesday— "Night at Earl Carroll's" and "Michael Shayne, Private Detective." Majestic: "Pioneers of the West" at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11; "One Million B.C." at 2:05, 4:55, 7:05, 9:35.
Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "The Birth of a Nation."
Saturday evening, 7:15, Play Circle: rathskeller movies.

ART
Union, main gallery—Twelve French Painters.
Union, theater gallery—History of American Movies.
MUSIC
Today, Play Circle: Music of the Masters broadcast. 2:30 p. m.
Sunday, Union theater: University Symphony orchestra and chorus. 4:15 p. m.

DRAMA
Marine club: Gay Nineties revue, "The Price She Paid."
Today, Play Circle: Two one-act plays presented by Wisconsin Players. Admission free. 8 p. m.

FAMOUS FILM AT PLAY CIRCLE; IMPOSING CONCERT SUNDAY
Perhaps the most famous movie of all time, "Birth of a Nation," is being shown this weekend in the Play Circle Sunday and Monday afternoons and evenings.

The picture caused something of a minor revolution when it was released several years ago and, as the heat mounted, a second Civil war almost took place.

Play Circle Movie Time starts Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with admission 15 cents up to 6, after which the tariff is two bits. Monday's showings usually start at 3:30.

The rathskeller movies scheduled to be shown in the Play Circle at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow also should be interesting.

What looks like the most imposing concert of the year will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the Union theater by the combined forces of the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl E. Bricken, and the University chorus, led by Paul Jones.

The highlight of the program, which is being given in observance of Passion Sunday, will be the presentation of the Bach St. Matthew Passion. The

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music is of gigantic stature and the scope of the undertaking might well be compared with the presentation last year by the same groups of Beethoven's 9th or "Choral Symphony." Vocal solo parts will be sung by David Machtel, tenor; Orville Sheiney, baritone; Irene Bird, contralto; and Martha Knutson and Rosa Bartell, sopranos.
Professor Bricken will conduct the concert Sunday.

For the romantically inclined, The Daily Cardinal in conjunction with the Capitol theater is running a "First Romance" contest. The idea is to write a letter telling of your first romance and send it along to us. First prize is \$25 with two prizes of \$5 each following. In addition 25 pairs of tickets to the Capitol theater will be awarded.

The contest is being run in connection with the picture, "Her First Romance," which starts at the Capitol theater on the first of the month.

TODAY IN THE UNION

9:00 Playboy Reh.
9:30 Haresfoot Reh.
12:00 Grad Club Council
1:00-3:00 Variety Show Orch.
1:30-10:00 Pocket Billiard Champ.
2:15-3:45 "Let's Draw"
4:00-5:00 Matinee Dance
4:00-5:30 Coke and Beer Service
7:15 Rathskeller Movies
9:00 Soph Shuffle

Billiard Banquet Will Be Held Here Tonight

In celebration of the first National Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament a banquet will be held in the Union at 6:15 tonight.

Twenty-five guests including Willie

Hoppe, world three cushion billiard champion, Charlie Peterson, "World's Greatest Trick Shot Artist," who are refereeing the matches and who will give exhibitions of their own will be

present. Also included among the guests will be Harry Stuhldreher, Badger football coach.

Banquet arrangements are in charge of Murray Crummins.

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Noble Surveys Dancing Tastes While on Tour

Hot swing music may not be dead—but it has one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel, according to a survey of dancing tastes made by Ray Noble, popular band leader who is number one band at Military ball.

Keeping statistics on the request numbers the band was asked to play by dancers in Denver, Salt Lake City, Fort Worth, and during his sensational six months' engagement at the famed Beverly-Wilshire hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., and at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, Noble found that more than 6 per cent of the requests were for the ballad or semi-swing type of music rather than the hot "racky-tacky-tacky" jamming.

Although the jitterbug is still fairly prevalent, Noble said, he is greatly in the minority on the dance floor.

"Last summer," declared Ray, "when I took the band on a tour covering practically the same cities, dance floors were packed with jitterbugs. Almost every request was for the 'jive' type of swing and sweet music was conspicuous by its absence. But all has changed now."

According to Noble's figures, most popular type music today is the up-to-date variation of the old-fashioned polka and waltz music with a generous application of modern arrangements thrown in.

Noble's present band, an all Hollywood aggregation recruited in the film city in early summer, combines a sweet and swing tempo.

Second Band--

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tion to the leader, four rhythm, four sax, and four brass.

Russell's band was featured at Melody Mill with WGN broadcasts for eight months and also at the Golfmore hotel, one of the country's swankiest hotels, located at Grand Beach, Mich., where they broadcast weekly over a coast-to-coast NBC network. Other lengthy and successful engagements include such prominent places as the Drake, Congress, and Morrison hotels in Chicago; St. Paul hotel, St. Paul; Two Two club, Detroit; Chez Paree and Blackhawk restaurants, College Inn, Aragon and Trianon ballrooms, Vanity Fair, and countless other famous dine and dance establishments throughout the country.

The band is currently featured in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel every Sunday evening and they recently recorded for one of the biggest promotional deals in the country for the coin operators. Their records are currently being played on coin machines throughout the nation.

Read what "Billboard" has to say about Russell:

"Here is a case where a band is about six notches below its rightful and deserved spot in the dance brackets. No beginner, Russell has been piloting his ork around Chi since 1930, and with almost any kind of a break now he will be ranking right up there among the better commercial outfits."

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Miss Sapp is attending the ball with Francis Schiffer, finance; Miss O'Connor, Kappa Alpha Theta, with Dick Garner, promotion; Miss Ryan, Chi Omega, with Don Burrowbridge, aide to the general chairman; and Miss Balderston, Delta Gamma, with Scott Cameron, arrangements.

tap, whether it's swing, sweet, corn or novelty stuff. Band's set-up of four reed, three brass and three rhythm is as flexible as an India rubber man, since most of the lads are doubles of some sort, either on the flute, guitar, ocarina or what have you.

"For example, the boys can hit the swing groove on a snappy arrangement of 'Begin the Beguine' putting many of the dyed-in-the-wool swing groups to shame, and in the same dance set strike out a corny novelty to soothe the ears of any polka-pappy a-swingin' his gal across the boards. And the same goes for the sweet stuff poured out.

"Besides its musical adeptness, Russell's band has a strong toe-hold on the showmanship end. Sax-man Ches Smith and hide-beater Knox Pugh are tops on the corny novelty bits, mugging and singing all over the place to the expressed joy of heppers.

"Band also has several arrangements where all the boys lend a hand on vocals and without sacrificing any of the dance rhythm. Ballads are handled by Jack Russell in an easy manner and with a good pair of pipes. With all these assets to the good, this outfit stands as a natural."

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Polish Swords--

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the 29th annual ball, check rooms will overflow, halls will be crowded. Getting there early will be a smart thing to do, for in years past the check room was so full that two other rooms had to be opened, which did not always suffice, and the cafeteria was at last resorted to.

The Commandant's dinner before the ball promises to be an integral

part of Military ball pageantry, and the candle light feature over which Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver preside will be resplendent with dress uniforms, and the commandant's special guests, notables, both military and civil, from throughout the state.

Special tables will be provided for all fraternities and any other groups of four or more who wish to attend by making reservations at either the armory, Union desk, or dormitory store.

The opportunity to get into the spirit of Military ball by being present

at this special dinner in honor of ROTC commander should not be passed up.

Her Majesty--

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and both her parents attended Wisconsin.

About being queen twice in her junior year, the modest Elinor merely stated she "was pleased to be so honored."

Oh, for the life of Art Nielsen!

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