

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 92 February 11, 1941**

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## Badgers Beat NU In Overtime, 48-46

### Founders' Day Program Heard Coast to Coast

The Pro Arte string quartet will join with the university concert band to provide music for the nation-wide radio broadcast which will celebrate the university's 92nd Founders' day tomorrow.

John Berge, secretary of the Alumni association, which is sponsoring the broadcast, announced yesterday that the quartet and the band will furnish the music on the half-hour broadcast, which will originate on the campus at 8 p. m. tomorrow, switch to Milwaukee and either Washington, D. C., or New York city to pick up the talks of two speakers, and then return to the campus for completion of the program.

Speakers on the program will include Pres. C. A. Dykstra; Michael Cleary, '01, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and member of the university board of regents, who will speak from Milwaukee; and Philip D. Reed, '21, chairman of the board of General Electric, who will speak from either

(Continued on page 12)

### "All-Out Aid to Britain," 80 Faculty Members Ask

Eighty members of the University of Wisconsin faculty, with rank of instructor or higher signed a petition last week advocating all possible aid to Britain even to the extent of active participation in the war.

Ellsworth Barnard, lecturer in the English department, said that the purpose of the petition to Secretary of State Cordell Hull was "to prove that Wisconsin was not entirely back of the isolationist statements recently uttered by Sen. Robert M. La Follette and former Gov. Philip F. La Follette."

Stressing the danger of war with Germany if Great Britain is defeated, the petition urged "congress and the administration to agree on the policy of giving to Britain and the other active opponents of totalitarianism, needful physical aid, not necessarily short of war."

#### U. S. ALREADY IN THE WAR

"It's against what the La Follettes are saying, mainly," Barnard pointed out. "There isn't any intention of defining what other Wisconsin educators are thinking. In a way I think the United States already is in the war. If we were, of course, I'd be willing to

volunteer and do my part," he declared.

Barnard is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and the University of Minnesota. He taught (Continued on page 12)

### CO-ED MISSING OVER 4 WEEKS; STILL IS GONE

No developments have occurred in the disappearance of Miriam Misky, 19, freshman in the College of Letters and Science, who has been missing since Jan. 14, Madison police reported last night.

The Wisconsin co-ed boarded a bus in Brooklyn, N. Y., supposedly heading for Madison to resume school, a week after classes began following Christmas vacation. She visited a cousin of her mother's in Milwaukee, then boarded a bus for Madison. She did not arrive at her room, 240 Langdon street, and has been missing since.

### High Scorer



JOHN KOTZ

### Alumni to Establish Frank Scholarship

In memory of the late Pres. Dr. Glenn Frank, the Alumni association plans to establish a scholarship fund. The drive is being planned by the association's scholarship committee under the chairmanship of Robert B. L. Murphy.

The board of directors of the Alumni association gave the committee permission to solicit not less than \$10,000 from alumni of all ages and all localities for the fund which will be available to seniors of the university on the three-fold basis of scholarship, financial need, and personality.

The fund will be disbursed, under the discretion of the university's scholarship committee, over a three-year period in scholarships varying in amount from \$40 to \$250. An equal amount will be contributed to the fund as soon as the individual's earning capacity justifies such contribution.

### Englund Regains Lead in Scoring In Big Ten Race

Evanston, Ill.—Wisconsin's slim lead in the Big Ten basketball race was almost erased by a rough and ready Northwestern quintet last night. But the sturdy Badger had enough to come back and finally hold off the victory-starved Wildcat in overtime 48 to 46.

Playing before a capacity crowd (2,200 persons) in the Evanston high school gym, the Wisconsin cagers found the path to their sixth straight

#### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
WISCONSIN	6	1	.857
Indiana	5	1	.833
Purdue	4	2	.667
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Ohio State	4	3	.571
Illinois	4	3	.571
Iowa	3	3	.500
Northwestern	1	5	.166
Michigan	1	6	.143
Chicago	0	6	.000

Results last night: Indiana 50, Iowa 40; Illinois 55, Chicago 29.

conference win, a rocky one. The Wildcats presented a lineup studded with football stars and proceeded to play just that kind of a ball game. They used their height and weight to material advantage and all but achieved their second conference success.

#### DOGGED FIGHT

Northwestern grabbed the lead midway in the first half and piled up a 23 to 17 advantage at half time. They stretched that lead to as much as nine points soon after the intermission, only to have the Badgers doggedly fight back to tie the game at 32 to 32. The Wildcats then picked up the beat and spurred into a five-point lead, which the Cards were forced to whittle (Continued on page 12)

### Weather--

Continued fair, somewhat colder this evening.

### Winter Carnival's Chairmen



JAMES OLSON



JOSEPH PIRI



TED BRADLEY



DAN E. SIMON

### Winter Carnival Now Under Way; Statue of Votan Will Be Erected

With plaid shirts already much in evidence, the ice letters erected on Bascom hill, and the queen chosen, the 1941 Winter carnival is well under way.

It is well under way, but there is still a lot of work to accomplish.

The next will be the statue of the Norse god, Votan. This statue, carved in ice, will be erected on the lower campus today. Combined with the red letters on the "Hill," it will be the forerunner of the ice sculpturing which the organized houses on the campus are doing.

Thursday night toboggan races, a new feature of the carnival, will be

held on the new slide at Hoyt park in Sunset Point. These races will be open to fraternities, sororities, and both men's and women's dormitories. With the toboggans furnished by the city and the Hoofers, each house will have only to provide a six-man team.

Then after the ice cabaret, Friday, and the ski meet, Saturday and Sunday, the annual skiers' banquet will climax the entire week. This year the banquet will be open to the public and will be held Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Union rathskeller. At this time skiers' trophies will be awarded and Coach Stuhldreher and Dean Goodnight will speak.

### Short Course Bill Is Offered In Legislature

A bill calling for an appropriation of \$275,000 for construction of a farm short course education building and two dormitory units was introduced in the assembly last week by Assemblyman Laurie E. Carlson (P., Bayfield), and Nicholas J. Bichler (D., Belgium).

Tentative plans for two short course dormitories, a student center building, and dairy industries building for the College of Agriculture were revealed by Sen. Maurice P. Coakley (R., Beloit), secretary to Governor Heil, to 600 Wisconsin farmers and their wives at the Farm and Home week banquet in the Memorial Union last week.

#### THREE STORIES

The proposed dormitories would be three stories, 39x129 feet. Each would house 156 students, four to a room. The buildings would contain reading rooms, game rooms, craft workshops, and faculty conference rooms besides the sleeping and study rooms.

A dining hall large enough for 300 and an assembly room for 500 are included in the proposed student center. The dairy industries building would contain research and student laboratories, lecture and classrooms, and a manufacturing unit. It is planned to be 150x60 feet.

#### TELEGRAM FROM HEIL

Senator Coakley, who was "pinch hitting" for Governor Heil, read a telegram from the governor expressing his regrets at not being able to attend the banquet.

Six outstanding farmers were presented with honorary recognition diplomas by Pres. C. A. Dykstra. They were Lelah Starks, Starks, Wis.; "Peter" Homer Moore, Westminster, British Columbia, Canada; Alfred Tennyson Hipke, New Holstein, Wis.; Fredrick W. Huntzicker, Greenwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahm, Lady-smith.

Dr. Arthur E. Holt, of the University of Chicago Theological seminary, headlined the program of speakers. He declared that modern culture has banished the sense of responsibility, and said that through cooperatives the individual can regain a sense of responsibility. Farmers must work with labor, industry, and all groups, Holt said.

### Dykstra Tea Is Held At Home Tomorrow; Prexy Here as Host

With Pres. C. A. Dykstra back from Washington, D. C., as host, the biggest Dykstra tea of the year is promised from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home, 130 N. Prospect avenue, tomorrow.

Besides President and Mrs. Dykstra, special hosts and hostesses for the event will be announced tomorrow by Co-chairmen Gerry Bong and Jean Frantz.

### Snow Ball-Goers Will Hear Charlie Agnew, John Duffy

#### Plays at Snow Ball



CHARLIE AGNEW

Charlie Agnew and his orchestra, presenting "Music of the Hour," will play for Snow ball dancers in Great hall of the Memorial Union Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. Jerry Quackenbush, chairman of the dance, announced last night.

Agnew's band, recently heard at Chicago's Edgewater Beach and Stevens hotels; the Muehlenbach hotel, St. Louis; the Baker hotel, Dallas, and Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, was signed by Quackenbush last week. The orchestra returns to the Midwest after an eastern tour, to play its first engagement at Snow ball here.

#### DUFFY TO PLAY

John Duffy's leading campus band will provide music in Tripp commons for Snow ball goers, Quackenbush said.

Agnew's orchestra is distinguished by its soft, sweet, but versatile rhythm, and featured entertainers, Vocalists are Jeanne Carroll and Gordon Pettigrew. Gus Baumgart, pianist, plays and sings his own compositions.

Leader Agnew is one of the most versatile musicians of the entire band. He plays piano, drums, xylophone, vibraphone, trumpet, and saxophone. Before forming his own band, Agnew played trumpet with Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

#### PLAYED FOR LUCKY STRIKE

The Snow ball orchestra has been heard on all three major networks, and has broadcast several network programs, among them the Lucky Strike hour. Agnew's first big break as a band leader came when he followed Paul Whiteman into the Edgewater Beach at Chicago and kept the crowds coming.

Duffy's campus band has been heard at several functions this year, and played for Prom dancers in Tripp commons last year.

Intermission features at Snow ball will be the annual Winter sports style (Continued on page 12)

### Joint Cardinal Board Meet Held Tomorrow

Incoming and retiring student members of The Daily Cardinal board of directors, faculty members, and executives from the staff will meet in the Memorial Union Wednesday noon to discuss staff problems, Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor, announced.

Officers of the board for the ensuing year will be elected at the meeting.

#### STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Cardinal staff members this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Candidates for new positions on the staff are urged to attend.



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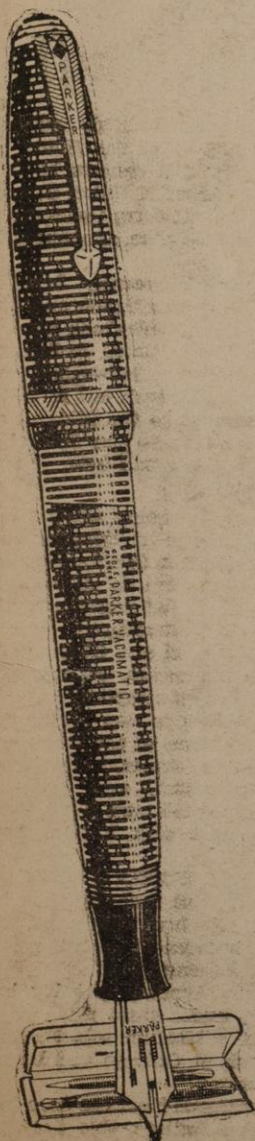
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STATE AND LAKE STREETS





## U.S. Enrollment Increases 50,000 In Last 10 Years

Wisconsin had 50,000 more children in high school last year than it did ten years ago, an increase of more than 32 per cent, Dr. LeRoy Peterson, Madison, director of the Wisconsin Education association, said recently. "Yet there are still 66,000 persons of high school age not enrolled in public schools—and two-thirds of them are living in rural areas," Peterson declared.

In many cases the distance is too great to walk to high school and no transportation is provided, he pointed out, and if the parents cannot afford to transport the child he must stay home.

"Free public education is not a reality in rural Wisconsin when the children have no means of getting to the high school," Peterson emphasized.

City children had a much better attendance record than the rural group, according to the association's figures. Four out of every ten between the ages of 14 and 17 did not go to any public high school. In city areas only two out of ten in the age group did not go to the public high school—and a large share of that remaining 80 per cent went to private, parochial, or vocational schools, Peterson said.

Of a rural high school age population of 111,906, there were 46,000 who attended high school in the rural areas and 21,300 who attended high school in urban areas, leaving 44,606, or about 40 per cent, who did not attend high school.

The city high school age population found 108,732 in that age group, of whom 86,367 were enrolled in public high schools, leaving about 20 per cent not enrolled, although most of these were thought to be enrolled in private, parochial, or vocational schools, Peterson indicated.

The total state high school age population was 220,638, of whom 153,667 were enrolled in public high

## When Winter Comes . . . Sailboats on Stilts



### Bohstedt to Address Iowa Farm Week

Gus Bohstedt, livestock feeding authority at the university College of Agriculture, will confer with Iowa farmers on a number of their livestock management problems at their 41st annual Farm and Home week at Iowa State college, Ames, on Feb. 11,

schools, leaving 66,971 not enrolled.

"Of the total of 153,667 enrolled, 79,500 were girls and 74,500 boys," the association's analysis said.

12, and 13. He will address five different sessions of the Farm week conference. Among his subjects will be: "Mineral and Vitamin Supplements," "Mineral and Vitamin Requirements of Calves," "What About the Grass Juice Factor in Roughages," "Prussic Acid Poisoning," and "The Food Value of Grass and Legume Silage and the Supplementary Feeds Required."

Of the 1,644 members of the Northwestern university faculty, almost 200 had military experience in the World war.

### Nelson at Iowa Meet

Prof. D. W. Nelson of the university mechanical engineering department recently presided at one session and presented a research progress report at the annual convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in Kansas City, Mo.

Rockefeller foundation has given \$25,000 for maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Helsinki, Finland.

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# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## 'A Peculiar Mission to Inform' The College Press In a World Crisis

The present crisis in world affairs may be described as a crisis in journalism. Fundamentally and at bottom the reason why the modern dictatorships are unspeakable is not merely because of their murders and their concentration camps and their prison trials. Men can fight that kind of tyranny. The reason why the modern dictatorships are unspeakable is that they corrupt the mind from within. They suppress the truth, and this by the destruction of journalism.

Thus has every newspaper a tremendous stake in the course of events. Because the position of the college daily, and particularly that of The Daily Cardinal, is such a peculiar one, it is well that we should, in this day of press travail, and more particularly at this threshold of the second semester, attempt to evaluate that position and its integral responsibilities. They will be found strangely pertinent to the defense of America.

At the outset, the student paper owes primary allegiance to its student audience. On no campus in the country is this so true as here at Wisconsin, for The Daily Cardinal is, almost alone among American collegiate journals, student owned and student edited. Its staff is not directed

ed by a school of journalism; its board of control is dominated by students.

The Cardinal, therefore, can never shirk its responsibility to the student body. As a free newspaper, it must ever be jealous of the rights of the untrammelled press, must lead as well as reflect the opinions of the campus, must lay its own claim to service on the vigilance and courage with which it faces the complexities of undergraduate life.

But on the other hand, the college daily, and the Cardinal especially, must constantly remember that its allegiance does not stop with the undergraduate. When complete campus coverage is a fact, when the molding of student ideas is accomplished, when the defense of free expression is successful, when all its student knots are tied—the Cardinal has yet to bear in mind that there remains an added responsibility to the university as a whole and to its mother state.

This idea of joint responsibility some college editors never appreciate. They think of freedom of the press as a blank check, not as a money order that can be redeemed only on decent behavior. They conceive it their unassailable privilege to print whatever they please while the reputation of their college is besmirched. As a matter of fact, in the history of the Cardinal itself there came a period in which an editor printed such licentious stuff in the name of free press that the university regents threatened to take over the paper.

Those days, we think, are gone. The modern college editor can see beyond his undergraduate nose, so to speak. He appreciates his solemn responsibility to a great university that owes its lifeblood to the impression of college life the student daily can help to create in the minds of the state's citizens. He realizes that to respect the confidences of the faculty is not to be under its thumb. He knows that a college daily can never be a good student press if it is not also a good university press.

The allegiance of the Cardinal, as we understand it then, is twofold. Somewhere between a jealous regard for undergraduate welfare and a decent respect for the problems of the administration it must plot the course that will not only uphold its reputation as a free student newspaper, but will build its reputation as a responsible university newspaper.

Where this policy fits into the world picture is here—that there is a mission which is peculiar to the press everywhere, the mission to inform. Through all the alarms of the future, the true journalist will continue to believe in the paramount importance of the purely informative function of journalism. And his proudest boast will be, not that he has made presidents or invented laws, but that he has, fearlessly, eagerly, and effectively transmitted significant information from the boisterous newsfronts of the world into the minds of living and literate and free people.

## The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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

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## Wisconsin Wild Life a Process Of Ebb-Flow, Says Professor

### Conservationist Leopold Sketches Broad Picture of State's Settlement

It is doubtful whether wild life disappears under the impact of civilization.

As long as the soil is there it will grow plants and these plants will feed animals.

The decline of Wisconsin wild life since 1840 is a process of ebb and flow, gain and loss.

The eviction of the buffalo and the passenger pigeon was inevitable, but hindsight shows us that the wolf and cougar should have been retained in the north to keep the deer herd in check.

These are a few of the high lights in a recent summing up of Wisconsin wild life by Dr. Aldo Leopold, professor of wild life management of the University of Wisconsin. With an authentic wild life chronology for the state as his foundation, Leopold sketches a broad picture of what happened as Wisconsin was settled.

One group of large mammals and birds retreated northward and westward because they could not exist in settled country, he says. Examples of these are the buffalo and the passenger pigeon, which must "live as a wandering horde . . . herds have no place on the farm." Another group of southern species, including the wild turkey, were exterminated "because they could not retreat . . . climate restricted them." Still another group was pushed out because of its value as fur or meat: "Marten, fisher, wolverine would still be common but for overtrapping and fires."

#### HAWKS, OWLS GOING

Leopold, whose reputation as a wild life expert is international, offers a few deductions:

The hawks and owls are now being decimated . . . They will probably become rare before the public realizes that their main prey consists of rodents . . . A similar persecution of fish eating birds and mammals is now in full swing . . . The net effect of all retreats and invasions is clearly this: Fewer total species, more foreign species, larger numbers of small birds and rodents, smaller numbers of game, fur and predators; general replacement of forest and marsh species by open upland forms, and more frequent pestlike behavior . . . less internal balance in the wild life community."

Tracing the history of conservation, Leopold points out—"Conservation be-

gan with the idea of prohibitions. Prohibitions have no end; they give bulk to our statutes and recurrent hope to wishful thinkers, but after a century of trial it seems apparent that they give more aid and comfort to wild lifers than to wild life. Prohibitions are necessary . . . but in and of themselves they accomplish little."

#### CROPPING LOCAL IDEA

Most recent idea in the chronology of conservation, he continues, is that of scientific cropping, or management. The idea of cropping Wisconsin birds "was conceived in so many minds that it is difficult to assign and date its beginnings." He cites H. L. Stoddard, former Milwaukeean, as a leading authority on the bobwhite quail who "envisaged such a system between 1911 and 1924 but carried it to another state (Georgia) before it emerged from his pen as public property."

#### CITES THE LANDMARKS

Following are a few of the landmarks of conservation in Wisconsin which, while not giving the whole picture of change as Leopold has traced it, mark many interesting dates:

1832—Last buffalo east of Mississippi killed in Trempealeau county. Perhaps buffalo on St. Croix river to 1833.

1840—Last woodland caribou seen at La Pointe, Ashland county. Drifters from north reported in Burnett and Price counties in 1910.

1851—First game laws. Deer closed Feb. 1-July 1; prairie chicken, quail, woodcock and ruffed grouse Feb. 1-Aug. 1.

1864—First closed season for fur animals.

1875—English sparrow planted at Milwaukee.

1876—Barbed wire fencing first available in quantity. This marks the demise of the rail fence and the reduction of fence row wild life.

1879—First carp planted in Wisconsin by United States fish commission.

1897—First bag limits established. Resident license established. Killing deer in water or on ice prohibited.

1908—Worst fire year; 1,435 fires reported; 1,209,432 acres burned.

1908—Last Wisconsin cougar killed in Douglas county.

1921—First open season on pheasants and Hungarians.

1923—Starling arrives in Wisconsin.

1932—Peak population on all grouse.

1940—State and federal governments buy Horicon marsh.

## From the Pens of Our Readers

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

### LAUGH'S ON JERRY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

We got a good laugh out of Jerry Sullivan's article in the January 21 Cardinal, but we hope Jerry gets a few facts straight before he writes further on that question.

The majority of the members of the U. W. branch, committee to defend America by aiding the allies are Wisconsin residents.

The fact that the organizers of the U. W. branch are easterners can be easily explained by their more or less favorable opportunities to get in touch with national student organizer Gilmore Stott, whose offices happen to be in New York.

Sectionalism is not at issue here since a great many of the members of campus radical and pacifist organizations are non-residents.

We don't know how Wisconsin stands on the Lease-Lend bill now before congress. We are convinced, however, that there is a large body of pro-ally sentiment in this state that lacks means of expression. The U. W. branch is one of the mediums for giving that feeling a voice.

Sincerely,  
Richard A. Charles,  
(Chairman, U. W. Branch, Committee to Defend America by Aiding Allies)

### PRAISES ORCHESTRA

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I wish to express publicly a deep appreciation of the musical work written by Mr. Hilmer Luckhardt and performed by the University Symphony Orchestra recently.

Mr. Luckhardt's Choral Prelude, dedicated to the late M. Alphonse Onnou, gave complete expression to an emotion a great many of us felt, and provided a rare tribute to the man who inspired its composition. The university should be very proud that a young artist of such quality is a member of its faculty.

Yours very truly,  
Harold A. Taylor

"We know that the war in Europe will not permanently solve any problems for American young people. And come what may, we agree that America must be strong. This means not only military power and armaments, but also genuine internal soundness. In this there is no more important element than the correction of our glaring deficiencies in employment, education, guidance and health for youth." Howard Y. McClusky, associate director, American Youth commission, places America's principal problems within her own borders.

## It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



Wisconsin's degenerating fraternities have asked themselves frequently of late, what's wrong with ourselves? They wonder what they can do to get back on their feet. The interfraternity council has sat around announcing its intentions to "do something," but that's about as far as it has gone.

While the general economic condition and dorm competition make the situation hopeless for many of them, competent leaders who will at least attempt to do something are needed.

Let us take an instance of the "fraternal spirit" as exemplified by one Wisconsin fraternity:

#### ALPHA DELTA PHI'S

Wisconsin alumni directors recently sent a circular to its alumni members asking them to pay the 1941 \$5 alumni dues. At the bottom of an extremely sentimental message about the friendships and other advantages of Alpha Delta, unfortunately, the names of the 10 directors who were making this plea were printed.

I say unfortunately, because the list of the 45 alumni who had bothered to pay their 1940 dues was also included in this earnest request. You see, a comparison shows that only two of the 10 directors who were doing the asking were listed as having paid their own dues in 1940.

#### YET EIGHT OF

these directors, who were not "active" alumni according to their own definition, ("You are not an 'active alumnus' unless you pay your dues," had their names signed to such statements as these:

"The sole and easy obligation your membership imposes on us is our annual dues payment of \$5 . . . Your check for your dues is a very certain indication of your lasting interest in the alumni association and the very definite advantages it offers you."

And again . . . "in the uncertain days ahead, the friendships and acquaintances we have all made through our membership in Alpha Delta Phi will probably mean more to us than they have in the easier, more settled days." And, "In days like these first of 1941, when the future is full of uncertainties, there exists a real need for an association like ours, not entirely for the sake of the present chapter, but, quite selfishly, for our own sakes."

#### NO MORE NEED

be said, really, but I'll say it anyway. It is an accumulation of conditions like the one illustrated above, that, along with competition from the mushrooming dormitories and general economic conditions that have made many students skeptical of fraternities.

It is certainly a reflection on a fraternity that only 45 of its graduates consider it important enough to maintain an "active" membership. But, then, how can Joe Bloo '21 be expected to pay his \$5 when only one-fifth of the directors asking him to have bothered to pay their previous year's dues.

#### THE TIME TO

corral alumni is the year after they leave. Yet the Alpha Deltas had only two members of the class of '39 and two members of the class of '38 who had paid their dues. One does not expect to get ahold of many fellows who have been out five or 10 years to suddenly decide to stop throwing the annual plea into the nearest wastebasket.

If the leaders of Wisconsin's too-numerous fraternities don't stop just talking and solve a few of these problems, they will get into even more difficult financial straits.



## Faculty Urges Six Extra Credits For Law Degree

The university faculty recommended to the board of regents last week that the number of credits required for graduation from the Law school be increased by six.

The change, said Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, who submitted the recommendation, is in line with prevailing requirements in the majority of approved law schools.

Present requirements for a law degree are 74 credits and six months of office practice. With allowance of eight credits for summer school work, requirement under the new schedule will be 88 credits for 3 1/3 years' residence in lieu of practice work, or an alternative of 82 credits, 3 1/3 years' residence, and office practice, Garrison said today.

However, the actual credit requirement for the majority of students in school will be 80 credits, divided into 28 the first year and 26 each in the second and third years. The change applies to this year's class, members of which have been required to earn 14 credits a semester, but will not be retroactive for present upperclassmen, Garrison said.

The faculty also decided Monday that courses for graduate students, up to half of the total work required by the university for the master's degree, may be offered in the Milwaukee area under regulations laid down by the graduate school.

Pres. C. A. Dykstra, who announced after his return to Madison Sunday that he will spend most of February on the campus working on university problems, was applauded and received a faculty "skyrocket" when he entered the Law school auditorium to preside at the meeting.

The recommendation that courses of study at the graduate level be permitted in the Milwaukee area was presented by Dean Edwin B. Fred of the Graduate school.

In a report accompanying the recommendation, it was pointed out that requests for university graduate work in Milwaukee and other sections of the state "have steadily grown more numerous and pressing." The demands have come from high school and elementary school teachers, from engineers of industrial concerns, from social workers, and from large groups of government employees, the report stated.

Complete details of the plan have not yet been worked out, Dean Fred said, but general rules have already been established. These rules confine control of the project to the University Graduate school, and apply the same regulations which are now in effect in relation to graduate study on the campus.

Also on recommendation of the Graduate school, the faculty voted to increase the fee for printing the doctoral thesis summaries from \$10 to \$15, and approved a motion that the present graduate record examinations be made compulsory for new graduate students beginning next September. The examinations attempt to measure the abilities of graduate students to do work on the graduate level.

Memorial resolutions in honor of three faculty members who died recently were also adopted by the faculty. These resolutions were in honor of Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science; H. L. Smith, emeritus professor of law; and Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. W. F. Twaddell, professor of Ger-

man and member of the university committee, reported that the committee was "at work on a redefinition of the minimum program rule" and expects to make a recommendation at the next faculty meeting in March.

The committee was requested by the faculty at its last meeting to make a study of this rule, which determines the minimum number of study credits a student must carry to be eligible for participation in extracurricular activities such as intercollegiate sports activities.

The faculty reduced the legal minimum which a student must carry

without excuse from 14 to 12 last fall, but the minimum required for participation in extracurricular activities has continued to be maintained at 14 credits.

Thirty-three University of North Dakota engineering college seniors have completed mine rescue and first aid courses given by the United States bureau of mines.

All but seven of last year's 151 education graduates of Winona, (Minn.) State Teachers' college have obtained positions.

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# Cardinal Society News

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## Teas Held Today by 17 Sororities, Start Second Semester Rushing

Sorority rushing for the second semester begins today, with teas to be held by 17 sororities from 3:30 to 6 this afternoon. The rushing is conducted under Panhellenic rules, and includes, besides today's tea, a buffet supper on Wednesday evening, and a formal dinner on Friday evening.

Valentine themes will be carried out by many sororities, in color schemes, flowers, table decorations, and even entertainment. Alpha Phi's Wednesday and Friday night parties will be in the Valentine motif, and their entertainment will include the singing of "Sweetheart of Alpha Phi" against a background of a great red heart. Doris Felich is rushing chairman.

Kappa Delta sorority will combine its own colors with the Valentine theme for rush week. Green and white, the colors of the group, will be carried out in tea decorations, while on Wednesday hearts will be the scheme. A traditional white rose dinner, at which all members will wear white formals, will climax the week of rushing. Ruth Clarke is Kappa Delta's rushing chairman.

Spring flowers have been chosen by Gamma Phi Beta for tea decorations, and on Wednesday the buffet supper will be in a Valentine motif. On Friday night the Gamma Phis will hold a formal pink carnation dinner. Betty Moore is rushing chairman.

An interesting innovation of the Alpha Omicron Pis' rushing week is the Abe Lincoln informal dinner which they will hold on Wednesday evening, following a Valentine tea today. A formal rose dinner will be held on Friday evening. Betty Francis is the AOPi rushing chairman.

Patriotic is the word for the Alpha Chi Omega rushing theme. The tea and buffet supper will have red, white and blue decorations, while the formal dinner will be a Valentine party. Rushing chairman is Marjorie Grothe. A formal candlelight dinner traditional with the sorority will conclude the week's rushing of Alpha Gamma Del-

ta. Bernadine Ratzlaff is chairman.

Departing from the Valentine theme is the Delta Zeta house, which will entertain rushees at a circus party on Wednesday and a traditional rose dinner on Friday, under the chairmanship of Charlotte Miller.

Helen Schuette, Delta Gamma rushing chairman, has planned the Friday night dinner of her sorority in traditional anchor motif. A large anchor will decorate the table, and placecards and flowers will carry out the nautical effect.

Spring colors and flowers will decorate the Tri-Delt house for the tea this afternoon, and on Friday night the sorority will hold its traditional pearl banquet. Sally Jones is in charge of Tri-Delt's rushing.

Other chairmen in charge of rushing include: Myrtella Sobel, Chi Omega; Jean Grootemaat, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marion Masters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Buran, Phi Mu; Charlotte Van Horn, Phi Omega Pi; Betty Greenberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Ruth Timm, Sigma Kappa; and Louise Bachhuber, Theta Phi Alpha.

## Prof. White to Speak At UW Dames' Club

Miss Helen White, professor of English at the university, will give a talk entitled "Literature in the Time of Crisis" at the anniversary luncheon of the University of Wisconsin Dames' club to be held at 12:30 in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Violin solos by Mrs. John Robinson, accompanied by Miss Julia Benoy, will provide the entertainment for members and guests who are planning to attend.

The handicraft group will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Heller, 305 Lathrop street. The child study group will meet Friday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert Neal.

## Prexy to Be on Hand For Semester's First Dykstra Open House

President Dykstra will be at home to welcome students for the first time since his leave began last fall, tomorrow afternoon at the first Dykstra tea of the new semester. The chairmen and subchairmen of orientation will be hosts and hostesses at the tea which will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Those girls who will pour hot chocolate and serve sandwiches and cookies are Dorothy Altfeld, cochairman of Orientation week; Micky Schiff, transfer orientation chairman; and Louise Grieshaber, Helen Heines, Eleanor Lee, Lucille Link, Miriam Luck, Charlotte Miller, and Helen Wingfield, subchairmen. Ruth Artmann, Louise Bachhuber, Jeanne Cavanaugh, Elizabeth Jones, Ann Lawton, Virginia McCormick, and Virginia Jackson will also assist.

Robert W. Henning, cochairman of the orientation period, will also be at the tea with his committee members.

The marriage of Mrs. Osa Johnson to Clark H. Getts was particularly interesting to university alumni. Mr. Getts was a 1914 graduate of Wisconsin, where he was a colonel in the ROTC.

2118 Adams street. A discussion of magazines and literature on child study has been planned.

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Wolff to John Catenhusen was recently announced. Mr. Catenhusen is a member of the staff of the university botany department. He has received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees at the university. This June he will be a candi-

date for the degree of doctor of philosophy. At Wisconsin, Mr. Catenhusen became a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, and Gamma Alpha, national honorary science fraternities.

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# Regents Give Detailed Explanation Of Official ROTC Stand to Senate

## New Phi Kap

(Ed. Note: Below is the statement of the board of regents submitted to the state senate's judiciary committee explaining the university's official stand on the proposed compulsory ROTC bill.)

The regents of the University of Wisconsin respectfully present the following information for the consideration of the senate judiciary committee of the 1941 state legislature in connection with bill No. 16.S which provides for compulsory instruction in military science and tactics at the university:

### I. Number of Students Affected

There are now enrolled in the university 1,921 freshman men and 1,576 sophomore men, or a total of 3,497 freshman and sophomore men.

Of these, 1,265, or 36.2 per cent, are already enrolled voluntarily in the two-year basic (beginning) courses in military science and tactics.

The largest previous enrollment in military science and tactics was 1,466 in 1921-22. That was 61.3 per cent of the 2,390 freshman and sophomore men enrolled in the university in that year.

There were 1,383 freshman and sophomore men in military science and tactics courses in 1922-23, the last previous year of compulsory military training. This was 63.7 per cent of the freshman and sophomore men in the university that year. At that time exemptions were granted to men who had served in the military forces of the United States during the World War, to members of the military band, to members of intercollegiate athletic squads, and to those who were physically unfit for military service.

Inasmuch as there are now few students enrolled who have served in the military forces of the United States, it is estimated that the number of exemptions for other reasons (physical disability, etc.) would not exceed 25 per cent of the enrollment.

Thus, it is estimated that the number of freshman and sophomore men for whom the university would be expected to provide instruction in military science and tactics as required in bill No. 16.S would be approximately 75 per cent of the present enrollment of 3,497 or about 2,623 men.

It should be noted that the estimated enrollment on a compulsory basis (2,623) is more than double the number now enrolled (1,265), and is approximately 1,200 more than the maximum number ever enrolled in military science courses (1,466 in 1921-22).

This will create serious problems regarding physical plant, staff, and equipment.

### II. Physical Plant Facilities

The university gymnasium and armory is an obsolete structure built in 1894.

Into it at the present time are crowded the many classes in physical education and military science. These classes and the program of intramural athletics require the use of the building evenings, Saturday afternoons, and to some extent on Sundays in addition to the regular day-time use. Classes in military science also are held in the old Engineering building due to lack of space in the gymnasium and armory.

Physical plant facilities are inadequate for the present program of voluntary military training, required physical education, professional courses in physical education, intramural athletics, and intercollegiate athletics.

### III. Relation of Military Training to the Physical Education Program

Many draftees are being rejected under the national selective service system on account of physical disabilities.

The federal government is considerably concerned about the general physical condition of the youth of our country. Several government and educational groups are preparing plans

for nation-wide programs of physical education.

Instruction in military science and tactics in a university does not provide adequate training in physical education. This training should be done in regular physical education classes, including a well rounded sports program.

Present facilities at the university will not permit an adequate program of both physical education and training in military science and tactics. The physical education program should be enlarged and expanded.

### IV. Staff

The present staff of the military department consists of five regular officers, seven reserve officers, four non-commissioned officers, and two civilian assistants. The university pays \$6,107 a year toward the salaries of these men.

The commandant estimates that the increased enrollment under the compulsory provisions of bill No. 16.S would require the following additional staff:

- Two officers
- Two non-commissioned officers
- Two civilian assistants.

It is estimated that this additional staff would cost the university approximately \$4,000 a year. Additional supplies would cost approximately \$500 to \$1,000, making a total increase of \$4,500 to \$5,000 in the annual operating budget of the university.

This increase is not included in the budget requests for 1941-43 presented by the regents several weeks ago.

In view of the fact that the federal government is placing emphasis on obtaining enough officers for the regular army camps it is questionable whether additional commissioned and non-commissioned officers would be assigned to the University of Wisconsin.

It is reported that the war department has refused to approve a great many requests for new ROTC units at other educational institutions in the United States.

### V. Equipment

The federal government furnishes rifles and other technical equipment for the ROTC units free of charge to the university.

Uniforms are paid for jointly by the federal government and the students. The government pays \$18 in commutation toward each uniform and its accessories which cost a total of \$25.40.

Unless the government reduces its payments for uniforms and accessories there should be little difficulty in obtaining these items.

It has been difficult for the government to supply sufficient rifles to the university this year.

### VI. Reserve Officers' Training

The first two years of instruction in military science and tactics do not provide the necessary training for reserve officers. An additional two years in the advance course is required for those who wish to receive commissions in the reserve corps.

The federal government controls the



—Courtesy Wis. State Journal  
MR. BRUCE BASCOM, created by Phi Kappa Psi between semesters. "There'll Be No Drinking at Prom," the sign behind him promises.

total number of men who may be enrolled in the advance course in all ROTC units in the United States. Therefore, an increase in the basic course enrollment will not produce an increase in the number of commissioned officers training in ROTC units.

### VII. Relation of Military Training at the University to the Selective Service Program of the United States

It has been reported that the war department is placing emphasis on the construction and equipping of camps for draftees called under the selective service act, and, therefore, is not inclined to favor an expansion in the ROTC program in colleges and universities at this time. If this is true it may be very difficult to obtain funds for uniforms, rifles, equipment, and officers with which to properly train the additional enrollees in military science and tactics at the university.

### VIII. Conclusion

The regents of the University of Wisconsin will be happy to administer the program of instruction in military science and tactics as proposed in bill No. 16.S to the best of their ability and within the limits made possible by available staff, equipment, physical plant, and funds. The regents respectfully call the attention of the senate

judiciary committee of the 1941 legislature to the information contained in this memorandum, and urge that proper and adequate arrangements be made by the legislature for staff, equipment, plant, and funds to provide the tools that will be needed to administer the provisions of bill No. 16.S. Special emphasis is placed on the need for a physical plant that will permit a correlated program of physical education and instruction in military science and tactics.

## Society Briefs

Castalia literary society will meet tonight at 7 in the Memorial Union. Everyone is urged to attend this first meeting of the semester, announced Betty Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Feinstein, St. Louis, Mo., have announced the engagement of Mary-Ellen Silverstone to Jack Oppenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Oppenheimer, Crestwood, N. Y. Both young people are seniors at the university. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Oppenheimer and Miss Silverstone will entertain a group of about 60 friends at a party to be held in the Memorial Union on Feb. 22, in honor of their engagement.

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Complete Campus

# Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage



## IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

That's what we like about sports—the never-ending round of it.

It just goes on and on and on, and then on some more.

Take today—it's mid-February and cold and white. You'd think it was . . . just February and winter.

But take a look at your sports pages, and at once your thoughts drift otherwise.

It's February, yes—but there's baseball and football and golf and tennis and track in the air, nevertheless; and your mind turns the calendar pages to May and June and September.

February? Yes, but for the few minutes that you spend over your sporting news it isn't winter but spring or summer or autumn.

That's what sports does.

Take now, for instance: Want to get your mind off home and Prom? Want to try to forget that there are four long months before June and HER? Want to just relax and get to work again?

Well, there's nothing more handy as a relief valve just now than the all-university boxing tourney that is coming up this week. With the entry list that Johnny Walsh has, there is plenty to keep your thoughts off . . . things. Plenty.

### TRY SPECULATING

Just try to speculate as to the ultimate winners of those eight university crowns—but don't bet, for it just isn't safe! Just try to figure out who the boys are that may leave the field house with the "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy under an arm. Or just envision some of the battles that are going to be fought in the field house ring Wednesday and Friday.

Yes, you can get your mind off matters.

Consider the possibilities, for instance there are 38 boys with intentions of punching out glory for themselves—more entrants than the All-U tourney has had for several years. And every one has a chance of getting somewhere, for most of them have been working out in the stadium for the past four months; they're ready.

Already no less than a half dozen bouts loom large as potential "Fightin'est Fighter" matches. There are the scraps in the bantam bracket where sharp-hitting Sid Blinder and stylist Mario Formentini and eager-punching Ray Crandall and proven regular Bob Sachtshale will be pitted against each other. When these boys mix, there'll be leather flying.

### BATTLE ROYALS

Then there's the 135-pound division where clever-fighting Gene Rankin—a proven national champion—will still face plenty of game opposition from red-thatched Johnny Collentine (who nearly was a trophy-winner last year) and a heavy-handed trio of Bob Oakes and Eddie Springer and Don Crilly; Oakes won the contenders' tournament crown and there should be battles royal when any of the number tangle.

Welterweights Warren Jollymore and Cliff Lutz, the latter holder of the "Best Competitor" award, already have fans eager in anticipation of a great fight, for Lutz' tigerish tactics are ideal for crowd-pleasing. It may well be the fight of the night.

Stan Kozuszek, who acquired last year's "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy, may repeat again with another wind-mill-punching fight in the 165-pound class where veteran Bill Roth may be the boy to spur him on. That would be a battle.

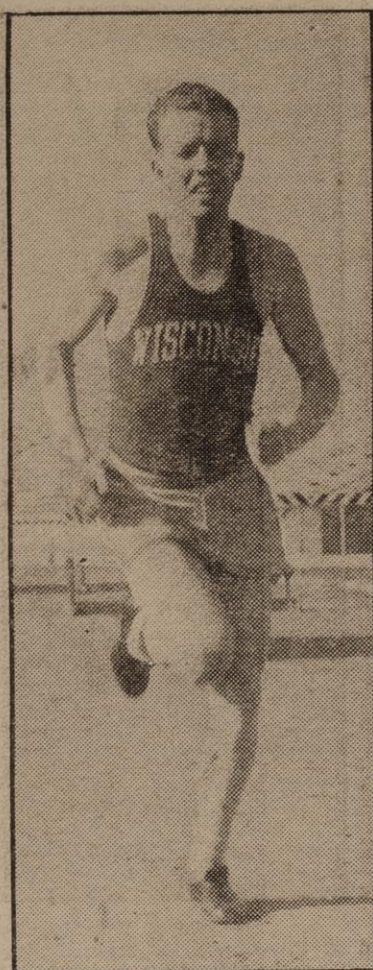
### THERE'S ENOUGH

And then there's the light heavy class where Nick and George Lee and Phil Prather are the three contestants. While the heavy-pounding fighters seldom put on the crowd-roarers that the lighter weight matches produce, when three competitors such as this trio have ideas on gaining just one title—anything can happen.

Oh yes, there's enough to take your mind off things . . . if you try hard enough.

One of the nation's foremost Jesuit institutions, Fordham university, is in its 100th year and has graduated more than 20,000 students.

## Consistently High



WALLY MEHL

## Badger Distance Runners Return From Trip East

Wisconsin's famous mile twins, Chuck Fenske and Wally Mehl, arrived in Madison yesterday afternoon after a successful road trip through the East.

Mehl's record is the better of the two. During the past two weeks he won three of the five meets in which he participated, and was runnerup in the other two.

Fenske, king of the milers last year, was hampered by two consecutive colds, but he fought his way to three third places.

### SUMMARY

The order of finish of the Wisconsin runners in the five meets is as follows: Jan. 25, Prout K. C. mile, Mehl first, Fenske, fifth; Feb. 1, Wanamaker mile, Mehl, first, Fenske, third; Feb. 3, Seton Hall mile, Mehl, second; Feb. 7, Penn. A. C. mile, Mehl, first, Fenske, third; Feb. 8, Boston AA mile, Mehl, second, Fenske, third.

The well-known Baxter mile of the New York A. C. games is the next stop for the two men. Competition will come from Les MacMitchell of N. Y. U., John Munski of Missouri, and Luigi Beccali, of New York A. C.

## All-U. Boxing Meet Gets Start; Finals Held Friday Night

First action in the all-university boxing tournament begins this afternoon in the stadium boxing quarters as four over-large divisions will dispose of preliminary bouts in order to get the decks cleared for semifinalist fighting Wednesday night.

Six bouts are scheduled for this afternoon:

Sol Bestreich and Jack Gibson tangle in the opener at 4 o'clock and Ray Crandall and Marty Silverman clash in the second bout of the 120-pounder.

At 127-pounds Dan Kasen and Tom Kyser fight and Paul Gevelinger and Len Robock take care of two more fights.

### BOUNTS IN QUARTERS

Bob Oakes and Ted Waddell dispose of the preliminary 135-pound battling, and in fight number six Loren Marshall and Don Miller wind up the program. The bouts are in the stadium boxing quarters.

Ticket sales have been good thus far, reserved seats being sold for 75 cents and general admission for 50 cents in the finals and with 50- and 30-cent prices for the semifinals. Coupon books will be no good for this tournament.

## Walter Bietila Takes First in Pine Mt. Meet

In a meet which saw the existing American ski jumping record smashed to bits, Walter Bietila, star jumper for the Wisconsin Hoofers, soared to new heights to take first place in class A in the eighth annual Pine mountain tournament, held at Iron Mountain, Mich., last Sunday.

However, although he skied off with first place, Bietila did not break the record. Alf Engen, Salt Lake City, Utah, leaped 276 feet to break the old record of 257 feet set in 1939 by Bob Roecker, Duluth, Minn.

Bietila took class A honors with 144.46 points on leaps of 236 and 256 feet. Engen had 143.43 points with jumps of 228 and 267 feet. In addition, the Hoofers champion was selected as the most graceful jumper of the 95 competitors.

In a meet at St. Paul, Minn., George Haltiner, freshman Hoofers, jumped to a first in class B with leaps of 171 and 173 feet against a field of 136 entries, to add further laurels to the skiing Hoofers. Haltiner has been a consistent point winner, taking first at the Rockford Ski club tournament, and 14th at the famous Norge ski meet in Chicago.

The Hoofers ski team, competing for the first time in the invitational Dartmouth winter carnival, finished eighth in a national field in the wind-up of the week's festivities. In spite of a lack of practice, the six Wisconsin representatives took top honors in jumping and third in the cross country event.

Members who made the trip to Hanover, N. H., were Ted Bradley, Joe Bradley, Reuben Silvola, Bill Neidner, Charles Sedivec, and Arnold Hoiem.

## Jumps Sunday

One of the feature attractions of the ninth annual Wisconsin Hoofers ski meet to be held Sunday, Feb. 16, on Muir knoll, will be Walter Bietila, member of the 1936 Olympic ski team and one of the top jumpers in the nation today, as was proven when he soared to first place at the Pine mountain jump last Sunday.

Bietila holds the hill record of 105 feet, which he set in last year's meet. That this record is in danger of being eclipsed can easily be seen by studying his record of performances thus far this year.

Invitations to the meet have been sent to over 70 ski clubs and 20 colleges throughout the Midwest. In order that none but the best jumpers are represented, however, it is expected that the field will be limited to a little over 100 entries.

## Wrestlers Await Friday Invasion By Chicagoans

Coach George Martin's wrestling squad will swing into action against a strong University of Chicago team Friday at the armory.

Although only one letterman, Bill Grieb, 128 pounds, has been lost through graduation, Martin is forced to rely heavily on sophomore stars and there is a definite possibility that as many as four newcomers may be among the eight that compete.

Sophomore Roger Blackmore looks like the likely competitor at 121 pounds. Other sophs who may compete are Bill Beaumet, 128; Harold Kautzer or Al Busch, 155; and Bill Bennet or Harry Harter, heavyweights.

### LETTERMEN

Lettermen Bob Martens, Erwin Ritz, Tom Johnson, and John Roberts should start at 136, 145, 165, and 175 pounds, respectively.

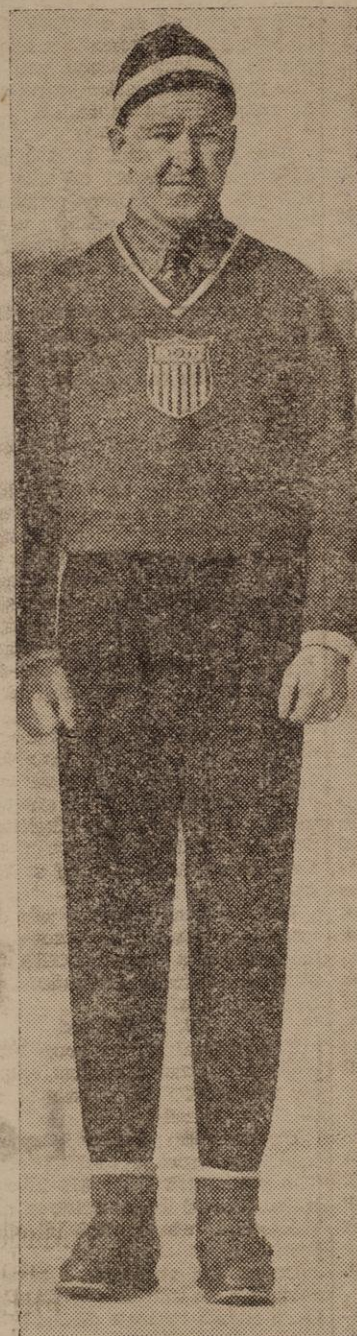
Still uncertain as to the competitors in the other three divisions, Coach Martin is holding elimination tournaments. At 128 pounds Jerry Halada and Beaumet are battling it out, as are Heavyweights Harter and Bennet. A three-way tussle looms at 155, with Kautzer, Busch, and Gene Ziegeweid all scrambling for the spot.

## Notice!

There will be several vacancies on the Cardinal sports staff the second semester. All men interested in trying out for the staff are urged to contact Sports Editor Marty Siegrist at the Cardinal office this afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

## UW Athletes Begin Full 2nd Semester Schedule

### Wins Title



WALT BIETILA

## UM Swimmers Are Impressive

Minneapolis—Minnesota, who invades the Wisconsin armory tomorrow, looks forward to increasing power in Big Ten and intercollegiate swimming. Coach Niels Thorpe has to go back 12 years to cite a Gopher team that compares favorably with his 1941 squad—and three-fourths of its personnel are sophomores.

Never a man to overstate his case, Thorpe is properly cautious about making any concrete predictions for this season. But he can hardly control himself when he thinks of the future. There is the proviso, of course, that too many strokes of misfortune do not destroy this pleasing outlook.

One of Thorpe's most pleasant contemplations is the probable record of Sophomore Arne Elchlepp if the young free style middle-distance swimmer follows his normal development. Elchlepp churned the 220-yard course in two minutes, 22 seconds as a student at Minneapolis Marshall high to win the Northwest championship for the distance. Then, in a recent intra-squad meet, he was timed over the distance in two minutes, 16 seconds. This is several seconds short of the national collegiate record of 2:09.9, but it betters the time of 2:17.2 which won the event in the 1940 Big Ten meet.

### THREE LETTERMEN

Only three lettermen are returning for the season, but at present that lack of experience is the least of Thorpe's worries. The veterans are Co-captains Charles (Judd) Ringer, varsity football end and breast stroke swimmer; and Jerry Liedl, free style dashman. The third is George Brandt, a back stroke entry.

Two more fromer high school champions grace the Gopher sophomore roster. They are Melvin Hendrickson, 100-yard dash titlist of two years ago from Minneapolis West high, Joe Grahek, three-year state diving champion from Ely. In addition, Thorpe likes Charles Anderson of Hibbing and Leon Lundblad of Minneapolis, dash-

Seven University of Wisconsin athletic teams will roll into action this week, starting the second semester with as full a schedule of sports as any fan could desire.

Yesterday the 1941 baseball squad began the long trail of drills which will lead ultimately to the quest of a conference championship. Last night the basketball squad invaded Evanston for one of the most crucial games in the 1941 cage season.

### BOXING STARTS

But such was just the beginning. This afternoon the all-university boxing tournament will get under way with a group of preliminary bouts in

### THIS WEEK

#### Wednesday:

Minnesota at Wisconsin (swimming)

All-university semi-finals (boxing)

First spring football practice

#### Friday:

Chicago at Wisconsin (wrestling)

All-university finals (boxing)

#### Saturday:

Illinois at Wisconsin (basketball)

Marquette at Wisconsin (track)

Chicago at Wisconsin (fencing)

#### Sunday:

Hoofers ski meet

the boxing quarters of the stadium clearing the way for the semi-finals which will be held tomorrow night at the field house.

In addition to the boxing semifinals, tomorrow will see the opening session of spring football as freshmen and upperclassmen who were not members of the 1940 squad turn out at the stock pavilion.

Also scheduled for tomorrow is the swimming match between an ambitious Wisconsin squad and an equally forward-looking Minnesota team of splashers.

### WRESTLERS COMPETE

The wrestling squad opens its second semester home season on Friday in a match with the University of Chicago at the armory. In the field house Friday night the boxers will battle for titles in the finals of the all-university tournament.

Saturday will be another full day of action. Highlight of the day—and of the week for that matter—will be the invasion of the field house by a high-powered quintet of Illinois cagers. Rated by the pre-season experts as strong title contenders, the Illini have stumbled and fallen with the loss of high scoring Hoot Evers and Henry Sachs because of ineligibility.

Marquette will bring its track team to the armory annex for a dual meet Saturday afternoon with the Badger cinder men, while Chicago's fencers will be tangling with the Wisconsin swordsmen in the armory.

The Hoofers ski meet Sunday winds up the week's competition.

## Shipbuilders Win in Independent Bowling; Cage Playoffs Begin

As was exclusively predicted in your Daily Cardinal the powerful Shipbuilders defeated Millard Manor to take the Independent bowling title last week before exams. Millard Manor finished on top at the end of the regular schedule due to a good share of the breaks which didn't last through the finals.

The Shipbuilders bowled 859 and 848 to win the two final games after losing the opener. Les Brennan scored a total of 581 and Russ Cogswell hit 520 for the winners. Millard Manor was paced by Eggs Wolter with 536.

### PLAYOFFS BEGIN

Basketball has now reached the playoff stage with 10 first round matches scheduled for this evening.

Hockey was going strong just prior to exams but now the weather man has gone back on us and the schedule may not be completed before the natural ice on which we depend disappears.

In the standout pre-exam game the Lakeshores, independent champions of last year, playing with only four men defeated a six-man Blitzkrieger outfit 7-0 with Manager Konopka scoring three goals.

men; Bob Acker, middle distance candidate from Minneapolis, and Ray Hakomaki, breast stroke swimmer from Eveleth, among his sophomores.



## 'Accept Responsibilities,' Dykstra Urges Farm-Home Week Visitors

Urging Americans to accept the responsibilities which freedom demands, Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra told the throng gathered for the annual Farm and Home week that "democracy is scheduled for survival if we assume our rightful obligations."

"We have the materials and the equipment to provide a decent life for all," Dykstra said. "The one thing which is needful is that the man power of the nation which operates its physical plant shall accept the obligation of service in our great democratic enterprise."

### NCT AUTOMATIC

"Democracy is not something achieved or completed," he argued. "It is not an automatic process which can be made to operate on command. It is rather a life to be lived, an experience in participation, a way of doing things with a view to the development and achievement of the individual person."

The university president time and again pounded home the importance of youth today. His audience, which overflowed the auditorium so much a radio was tuned in for other hundreds in the halls, was made up largely of rural youth attending "their" Farm and Home week day.

### YOUTH DOMINANT

He mentioned his work in Washington emphasizing "selective service is the only thing which conceivably could have called me there," and asked "how could anyone interested in young people have evaded such a call?"

"There's never been a generation in human history," Dykstra related "when the older folks didn't question whether youth could bear the brunt of living. That is reflected even in an old Egyptian scroll, since translated to something modern—

"The times are out of joint. Youth no longer obeys its parents. Every one would write a book."

### MANY VOLUNTEERS

The crowd laughed, and Dykstra, grinning, added "sounds like a university, doesn't it?"

One of the criticisms of selective service, he continued, was that "we should let youth spring up and volunteer, let the cream of the nation spring to the front."

"That's exactly what youth has been doing," the selective service administrator beamed. "Nearly all the first and second inductions were taken care of by volunteers. My confidence in the youth of America has been confirmed."

### MUST UNDERSTAND

"We older folks," he explained, "have the problem of understanding what it is that stirs youth. That is why, perhaps, we have misjudged youth, and called it soft and supine."

"You'd like a warm house yourself," he addressed the parents, "but you also cherish being able to tell your children how, when you were young, the snow drifted through the ceiling onto your bed, and how you had to crack the ice in the pitcher before you could wash your teeth."

### 'WOULDN'T WORK'

Everyone laughed, and Dykstra confided "if you haven't tried that, you've missed a good bet. I tried it on my children, but I never got away with it."

Tradition has it, he declared, that "all men are created equal."

"Now we know that is not so," the president contradicted. "We know some men have more talent than others. We know some are taller than others."

### TWO TALL MEN

He turned around a moment, and looked at Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture, who was on the platform. Both are 6 feet, 3 inches and taller.

"I'm not quite so big as the dean," Dykstra smiled, "but together we take up a lot of room. That's an advantage in a crowd, of course, because we can see things easily."

"But it's a disadvantage," he reminded, "in a sleeping car."

### YOUTH ALWAYS LEADS

As America thinks in terms of national defense, it may differ on certain bills or certain policies, but "we all remember youth has always led the movements for freedom, and youth has always been in the armies that fought for freedom."

"We have a lot of work to do in the United States in the next ten years," the speaker pointed out. "Those who are coming along will have to do it. We have the resources, the machines, the transportation, and half of most of the raw materials of the world—for only five per cent of the population of the world."

"Why, then, shouldn't we forge ahead, to the things we want, to a higher standard of living, to greater cooperation, to feeling a little deeper about the other fellow and his rights? This is the great challenge today to America—to the country which has everything."

## Magazine Auction Is Held at University Club This Evening

The University club will hold its annual magazine and newspaper auction at the club at 8 o'clock tonight, Prof.

Miles Hanley of the English department, chairman of the club's library committee, has announced. Prof. W. Bayard Taylor will serve as auctioneer for this year's auction of club magazines and newspapers.

After the auction the club will serve refreshments. Members of the club and their families are invited to attend, Prof. Hanley said.

Volney H. Jones, University of Michigan anthropologist, is studying refuse at an old New Mexican mission to learn what the early Spaniards ate.

## 1941 ICE CABARET

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- Dancing
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- Skate Show

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## 2-Letter Man Coaches Golf For Wolverines

The athletic career of Ray O. Courtright, now head golf coach at the University of Michigan and a 12-letter man himself when in college, has been as varied as that of any member of the entire Wolverine coaching staff.

Courtright, or "Corky" as he is more popularly known, was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1914, earning four letters in baseball, three in football, three in basketball and two in track. In football he was an All-Southwestern halfback for two years and on the diamond distinguished himself by pitching a no-hit game against Missouri.

After graduation Courtright coached for a year at Tonkawa Prep school in Oklahoma and then served for four years as head coach of football, basketball and baseball at Pittsburgh Normal, Pittsburgh, Kan.

He left there to become director of athletics at the University of Nevada where he also coached football, basketball and track. Courtright consistently turned out good teams and in his first year at Nevada his basketball team won the Pacific Coast title. His Nevada football teams won 25 of 30 games against teams of comparable strength that were not members of the powerful Pacific Coast conference. He left Nevada after five years, in 1924, to become head football, basketball and baseball coach at the Colorado School of Mines and remained there three years.

A year ago Courtright received an offer from the University of Nevada asking him to return and again serve as director of athletics and head football coach, but he turned it down.

Courtright came to Michigan in the fall of 1927 as "B" team coach in football and basketball. In the spring he divided his time between the tennis and golf teams and one year coached the tennis team to the dual meet championship of the Western conference.

After the university golf course was completed Courtright confined his spring work to golf and aided in the development of such national stars as Johnny Fischer, Chuck Kocsis and others who have consistently given Michigan a strong golf team. Courtright also is now assistant freshman football and basketball coach. Few coaches have such a wealth of experience in the athletic world as Courtright.

Two of Courtright's children are also making names for themselves in athletics. A son William, 19, was an outstanding high school wrestler and will be eligible for the Michigan team during the coming semester. He also was runner-up for the Western Junior golf championship in 1939. His daughter Betty Jane, 18, is Ann Arbor women's golf champion and is one of the outstanding ice figure skaters of the state.

## Study on Graduate Medical Education Made by Dr. Buerki

Dr. Robin C. Buerki, superintendent of the Wisconsin General and Orthopedic hospitals and professor of hospital administration, served as director of study for the commission on graduate medical education, which has recently issued its report entitled, "Graduate Medical Education."

The report, contained in a 304-page beautifully printed volume, covers the entire scope of the problem of graduate medical education in the United States, including the internship and residency of those in medical training, as well as postgraduate medical education. The report also devotes a chapter to postgraduate medical education in Great Britain.

Of its report the commission de-

## TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 WSGA  
3:30-5:30 Geography Club  
3:30 Family Portrait Rehearsal  
3:30 Group Work Practice  
4:30 Open House Comm.  
6:00 Phi Lambda Upsilon  
6:15 Student Board  
6:30 Phi Lambda Upsilon  
7:00 SAI  
7:00 Castalia  
7:15 Pythia  
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron  
7:15 ULLA Exec.  
7:30 Polygon Board  
7:30 Blue Shield  
7:30 Scabbard and Blade  
7:30 Sinfonia  
7:30 Hoofers  
7:30 Camera Club  
7:45 Flying Club  
8:00 Style Show Models

### CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Noon—Special Plate Dinner—30 cents

Creamed Chipped Beef  
Baked Idaho Potato  
2 Bread and 2 Butter  
New Cabbage Slaw  
Butterscotch Pie OR Ice Cream  
Tea — Coffee — Milk

Night—35 cents

Roast Loin of Pork—Apple Sauce  
Choice of Potatoes OR  
Black Cap Salad  
2 Bread and 2 Butter  
Stewed Corn  
Cranberry Steam Pudding OR  
Ice Cream  
Tea — Coffee — Milk

## Oldest Alumnus Dies on Friday In Los Angeles

Twice in 12 days, the University of Wisconsin has lost its oldest living alumnus.

The first was William W. Church, living his 101st year, who died Jan. 19 at his Los Angeles, Calif. home.

The second was George F. Merrill, 93, retired Ashland attorney, who died at his home Friday.

Mr. Merrill, for 73 years a Mason, was graduated from the university in 1872. He was a regent for nine years, and has a son-in-law, Walter J. Hodgkins, Ashland, on the board now.

Oldest living graduate now is Orville J. Taylor, 92, Los Angeles, who finished here in 1871.

Oldest living alumna—the Wisconsin Alumni association defines an "alumnus" as a student who attended the university "more than one semester"—is Mrs. Sophie Schmedeman Krueger, 97, who went to Wisconsin in 1863 as one of the first university co-eds. She lives now in Minneapolis, and is a cousin of Albert G. Schmedeman, former Wisconsin governor.

declares in a foreword:

"The ultimate objective of this report is to stimulate greater interest in the world field of graduate medical education so that there will be improved educational content of the internship and residency resulting in a better trained medical profession with a keener desire to keep abreast of developments in medical practice and with a clearer realization that medical education is a continuous process extending throughout the physician's lifetime. The essential purpose of all these recommendations is to provide better medical care to the patient."

Dr. Buerki, who was granted a leave of absence by the university to direct the study on which the report is based, received his educational and medical training at the university and at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the advisory board for medical specialties, the advisory council on medical education, chairman of the council on professional practice, and formerly president of the American Hospital association, and has served as president of the American College of Hospital Administrators.



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## About the Arts

### MOVIES

Capitol: "Melody and Moonlight" at 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25; "Texas Rangers" at 2:15, 5, 7:50, 10:35, Starting Friday—No, No Nanette."

Orpheum: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:15. Starting Friday: "So Ends Our Night."

Strand: "Arise My Love" at 1:20, 4:55, 8:30; "Tin Pan Alley" at 3:15, 6:45, 10:20. Starting Wednesday—"Long Voyage Home" and "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Parkway: "Face Behind the Mask" at 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55; "The Mad Doctor" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10. Starting Saturday—"Night Train" and "Life With Henry."

Union Play Circle—Thursday, Friday: Hoofers' Ski Movies; Sunday, Monday: "Lenin in October."

### ART

Union Main Gallery—Stage Designs by Antonin Heythum. Feb. 8-14.

Union Theater Gallery—The American Small Town. Photographs by Ray Stryker. Feb. 8-14.

### MUSIC

Today—Great Hall: Swing Record Concert 4:15 p. m.

Tomorrow—Play Circle: Noon Musicale 12:30 p. m. Feb. 19-20, Union Theater: Anatol Kaminsky, violinist. Feb. 26, Union Theater: University

## Classified Advertising

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PETER LORRE At His Terrifying Best!

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Prof. Carl E. Bricken.

## WRITERS, PLAYWRIGHTS FORM GROUP TO COMBAT FOREIGN PROPAGANDA VIA RADIO PLAYS

Formation of the Free Company, a group of leading American writers and playwrights, for the purpose of counter-attacking foreign propaganda in this country, has been announced in New York by James Boyd, writer and chairman of the group.

Members of the company are preparing to use a nation-wide hookup over the Columbia Broadcasting System for a series of dramatic broadcasts presenting the principles of American freedom. Each presentation will be a free contribution by a different member of the group.

"This is a proposal to present the bases of our freedom, not as paid propaganda, but as voluntary statements of faith by a group of Americans qualified to give them eloquent expression," Boyd said. "What we are doing is to express in action what millions of Americans feel; that we have in this country a way of life that is unique and precious and something to be infinitely proud of."

Members of the Free Company to date are:

Robert E. Sherwood, Marc Connelly, William Saroyan, Maxwell Anderson, Orson Welles, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Archibald MacLeish, Sherwood Anderson, George M. Cohan and Boyd.

The project will be guided by a voluntary committee of Robert E. Sherwood, representing writers; Burgess Meredith, representing actors and W. B. Lewis, CBS vice president, representing radio.

Local theater-goers who saw the Lunts in Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" saw a fine example of the type of work these men will do in their radio scripts.

Mrs. Edith Isaacs, editor and founder of Theater Arts Magazine, which is celebrating its 50th year, believes that the American theater is not concentrated on Broadway, but is to be found in many community playhouses throughout the country, among them the Wisconsin Union theater.

In an interview, Mrs. Isaacs, who was born in Milwaukee, said, "New York is the very remarkable professional market place. But places all over the country—among them the Civic Theater in Kalamazoo, the Pasadena Playhouse, the Kirby Memorial Theater in Amherst, the Cleveland Playhouse and the Wisconsin Union Theater—are the new links in the chain which really makes the American theater."

A book you must read if you are interested in music is "The Record Book" by David Hall. The book is published by Smith and Durrell.

In this book, Mr. Hall has crammed 771 pages full of information on composers, their music and the recordings which have been made of them. The author does not beat around the bush, but states definitely and tersely which recordings of what are best.

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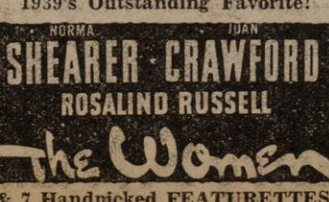
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## STRAND Last Day



## MADISON Last Day

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## Youth Orchestra Auditions Will Be Held Here

Five young Wisconsin musicians will be selected by the National Youth Administration for chairs in Leopold Stokowski's new All-American youth orchestra, John Faville, Jr., state NYA administrator, said today. Stokowski's orchestra will make a tour of the United States, Canada, and Mexico this summer.

Preliminary auditions will be held in Madison on Feb. 28 and March 1, Faville said. Final auditions of young people from the Midwest will be held in Minneapolis on March 13. Rehearsals of the completed orchestra are expected to start early in May.

All young men and women musicians between the ages of 17 and 25 are eligible to apply for auditions. Basil Villajero, of the NYA staff, is in charge of the auditions.

Fear is the mother of foresight.—H. Taylor.

## MAJESTIC

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

2 FULL-LENGTH FEATURES

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Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray

"Little Old New York"

SONJA HENIE

"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

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STATE AND LAKE

REBATE CHECKS

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



## Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)

down and send the contest into overtime, and eventual Wisconsin victory. It was first Johnny Kotz with a push shot and then Gene Englund with a hook shot in that five-minute extra period, that brought the Badger score to 48. Northwestern could counter only with a dribble-in effort by Al Kruger, and the game was in the records.

### KOTZ IS HOT

Burly John Kotz was the guiding light so far as Wisconsin was concerned, as the sophomore forward from Rhinelander poured eight field goals through the hoop, five of them coming in the second half. Captain Englund wrested the individual scoring lead from Ohio State's Dick Fisher by scoring three baskets and nine free throws for 15 markers. He now has 92 points, while Fisher is three behind with 89.

Both teams showed remarkable efficiency from the free throw line as Wisconsin converted 12 of 17, and Northwestern 10 of 14.

### START FAST

The Badgers started with a rush that swept them into a 6 to 2 lead before their opponents could settle down. Rehm connected on a push shot and Englund netted two free throws and a basket on a pass from Kotz. McCarnes' corner swisher gave the Cats their first points. Kotz again snipped the twine, while Hasse was making good on three free throws for Northwestern.

After Strain's charity toss, baskets by McCarnes and Clason tied the score at 9-all. Englund's one-pointer put the Badgers into the lead for the last time until the closing minutes. McCarnes and Hasse tipped in rebounds and Kruger and Butherus added free throws to push the score to 15 to 10. At this point Englund's free throw and two rapid-fire field goals by Kotz again tied the score at 15-all.

### WILDCAT MARCH

Epperson's side success was the only Wisconsin activity that interrupted a Wildcat march as Butherus hooked one in, McCarnes accounted for two more baskets, and Clawson and Clason picked up free throws. The score at the half stood 23 to 17 with Northwestern in the driver's seat.

In a courageous effort to cut down the Wildcat lead and get back into the ball game, the Badgers came out for the final half with the full realization that a defeat here would send them skidding from first place. However, Northwestern was not yet to be denied and matched Wisconsin basket for basket, until the count reached 32 to 23—the longest lead enjoyed by either team.

Kotz's two rebounds, Strain's dribble-in, and three free throws by Englund knotted the score, only to have the Wildcats surge back to assume a 39 to 34 margin. Timmerman's pot shot and Scheiwe's gift toss were matched by McCarnes' rebound. Kotz made the nets dance from the side while Scheiwe accounted for his valuable field goal. Englund converted a free throw and Epperson tipped in a rebound to put the Badgers into a 44 to 43 lead with seconds remaining. Captain Butherus' free throw tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Then followed those welcome baskets by Kotz and Englund that threw Northwestern into a situation from which it could not emerge.

### SUMMARY

NORTHWESTERN		FG	FT	PF
Butherus, f	.....	2	2	1
Clason, f	.....	4	2	4
Hasse, c	.....	1	3	4
Clawson, c	.....	1	1	4
McCarnes, g	.....	9	1	1
Kruger, g	.....	1	1	2
Wendland, g	.....	0	0	0
Esner, c	.....	0	0	1
Benson, f	.....	0	0	0
		18	10	17

### WISCONSIN

Epperson, f	.....	3	1	3
Kotz, f	.....	8	0	3
Englund, c	.....	3	9	2
Strain, g	.....	1	1	0
Rehm, g	.....	1	0	3
Alwin, g	.....	0	0	1
Timmerman, c	.....	1	0	0
Scheiwe, f	.....	1	1	0
		18	12	12

## Snow Ball--

(Continued from page 1)

show, and presentation of trophies for events in Winter carnival week, being directed by the Wisconsin Hoofers.

Snow ball tickets are on sale at the Union desk, Co-op, MacNeil and Moore, and the dormitory store, at \$1.50.

Marian Feulner is vying with male classmates in the surveying course at the Agricultural College of Utah.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

## British Aid--

(Continued from page 1)

previously at a private college in Florida and Williams university. Although he has been drafted, Barnard has been deferred for six months because he is married. He is at the university on a one year appointment.

### MANY SYMPATHIZE

Barnard explained that many of the persons who were approached and asked to sign the petition indicated their sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the resolution but that they customarily never sign petitions on general principles.

The present document called to mind a "round-robin" petition signed by faculty members on the campus in 1918 condemning the stand of Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr., on America's entry in the last World war. Dean George C. Sellery headed the list of signers 22 years ago, and is again among the petitioners opposing the policies of the La Follettes.

The first World war "round robin," signed by hundreds of faculty members was one of the most widely discussed documents in Wisconsin political history. In the last 23 years the "hysteria" which prompted its circulation has been severely criticized as the elder La Follette's brave stand was lauded. The original document has been impounded as well as the minutes of the faculty meetings which dealt with it.

The 1918 petition read as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin of the rank of instructor and above, protest against those utterances and actions of Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr., which have given comfort to Germany and her allies in the present war; we deplore his failure loyally to support the government in the prosecution of the war. In these respects he has misrepresented us, his constituents."

Following are the signers of Barnard's resolution:

Ellsworth Barnard; John D. Hicks, professor of history; John L. Reynolds, professor of history; Curtis P. Nettels, professor of history; Selig Perlman, professor of economics; Alma Bridgman, instructor in economics; Dean George C. Sellery; Ruth Wallerstein, associate professor of English; William Ellery Leonard, professor of English; Henry A. Pochmann, professor of English; Ray A. Brown, professor of law; Merrit Y. Hughes, professor of English; Charles F. Gillen, associate professor of French; Frederic D. Cheydleur, professor of Spanish; Eduardo Neale-Silva, assistant professor of

Spanish; H. C. Berkowitz, professor of Spanish.

### MORE SIGNERS

Casimir D. Zdanowicz, professor of French; W. T. Bandy, associate professor of French; Paul M. Fulcher, associate professor of English; Maurice M. Shudofsky, instructor in English; Edwin E. White, professor of economics; Ricardo Quintana, professor of English; Monroe K. Spears, instructor in English; Henry L. Ewbank, professor of speech; J. T. Salter, professor of political science; W. R. Agard, professor of classics; R. R. Aurner, professor of business administration; Henry H. Clark, professor of English; J. Homer Herriott, associate professor of Spanish; Philo M. Buck, professor of comparative literature; T. C. McCormick, professor of sociology; Myles Dillon, professor of Gaelic; W. W. Howells, assistant professor of sociology; Warner Taylor, professor of English; Charlotte R. Wood, instructor in English; Frederic G. Cassidy, instructor in English; Robert C. Pooley, associate professor in teaching of English; Hugh A. Smith, instructor of French; Earl S. Pomeroy, instructor in history; Edmund Zawacki, assistant professor of Polish; Howard Becker, professor of sociology; John R. Roebuck, professor of physics; Gaines Post, assistant professor of history; E. E. Milligan, assistant professor of French and Italian; Farrington Daniels, professor of chemistry; Frederick W. Roe, professor of English; Leslie A. Rutledge, instructor in English; Madeleine Doran, assistant professor in English; Miles Hanley, professor of English; H. L. Hall, professor of law; J. L. Gillin, professor of sociology.

Hazel S. Alberson, instructor in comparative literature; A. C. Garnett, associate professor of philosophy; W. J. Brogden, assistant professor of psychology; John W. Odle, instructor in mathematics; B. M. Duggar, professor of botany; J. F. Stauffer, assistant professor of botany; Frank Thayer, associate professor of journalism; Julian Ellis Mack, assistant professor of physics; H. B. Wahlin, professor of physics; Nicholas B. Adams, professor of Spanish; V. A. C. Henmon, professor of psychology; William L. Sachse, instructor in history; S. Lee Ely, assistant professor of philosophy; M. F. Guyer, professor of zoology; R. I. Evans, assistant professor of botany; Norman D. Newell, assistant professor of geology; Scudder Mekeel, associate professor of sociology; Norris F. Hall, professor of chemistry; Roland K. Meyer, professor of zoology; R. H. Denniston, assistant professor of botany; C. A. Herrick, associate professor of zoology; C. H. Sorum, associate professor of chemistry; C. E. Allen,

professor of botany; W. H. Twenhofel, professor of geology; A. N. Winchell, professor of geology; C. W. Thomas, assistant professor of English; V. C. Flinch, professor of geography; V. W. Meloche, professor of chemistry; Joseph Palmeri, instructor in French.

Peterson, university comptroller, as the speakers.

Reservations for the Founders' day dinner may now be made at the Wisconsin alumni office in the Memorial Union.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Founders' Day--

(Continued from page 1)

Washington or New York.

The national radio broadcast will be only a part of the total program planned in celebration of the university's 92nd Founders' day tomorrow. The celebration will start with a dinner, sponsored by the Madison Alumni club, at 6:15 p. m. in Tripp commons of the Union.

The dinner meeting will move to the Union theater shortly before 8 p. m. to see and hear the half-hour radio broadcast put on over a National Broadcasting company radio hook-up; and after the close of the radio program at 8:30, a discussion will be held on the university budget requests now before the state legislature, with A. J. Glover, president of the board of regents, and A. W.

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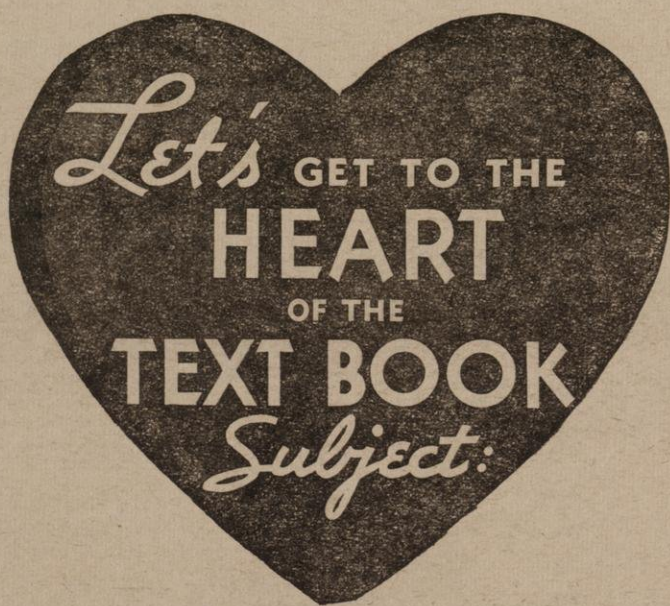
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