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## Engineering Exposition Has 'Official' Opening

Dykstra Fascinated  
By Kiss-o-Meter

By DICK LEONARD  
With blue sparks and loud explosions filling the air, Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra and 1,600 others stood amazed last night as they ate "electrocuted" hot dogs and eggs that were fried over ice at the engineering exposition.

**KISSOMETER FASCINATES**  
Dean Goodnight might have frowned on the kissometer, but President Dykstra was fascinated. Unable to restrain his curiosity as he watched the meter rise while couples tested the potency of their kisses, Prexy finally wandered over to the screen that sheltered the couples and peered behind it.

President Dykstra's introduction to the crowd followed that of bearded Bob Hogenson, who was crowned St. Pat. Dykstra acknowledged his skyrocket and added, "And I got that without a beard."

### BRONX CHEER

The exposition sound system was (Continued on page 8)

## New Tax Bills Expected to Pass In Legislature

The \$20,000,000 tax bill which the senate voted to reenact yesterday will not be the only money-raising bill the legislators will pass this session if they decide to support the university's \$1,975,000 building program.

By a vote of 28 to 3, the senate decided to again pass the tax on cigar-

The assembly decided yesterday to make the compulsory ROTC bill a special order of business for Wednesday at 10 a. m. A close split on the bill was indicated in a test vote when the house voted, 45 to 43, to act on the measure at 11 a. m. yesterday.

At 11:05 Assemblyman Andrew Biemiller (P., Mil.) demanded that the bill be taken up but it was decided to further postpone it until Wednesday.

ettes, 60 per cent surtax, dividend, gift, and transfer taxes. Governor Heil feels that with better than \$20,000,000 from these sources he can operate ef-

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## Citizenship Will Be Theme Of Play Circle Round Table

"Citizenship in relation to the student on the campus" will be the theme of the Collegiate Round Table to be led by Prof. John M. Gaus this afternoon at 4:30 in the Play Circle. Sherwood Gorenstein, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Joining Professor Gaus on the panel broadcast over WHA are Elliott Roberts, graduate student; Henry Maier, first year law; and Ray Black, senior. A discussion period will follow.

"All 21-year-old students are especially invited, but this round table should prove very valuable to those who wish to know more about the mysteries of campus activities," Gorenstein said.

Midnight Friday is the deadline for mailing of absentee ballot applications in the spring elections, a state official announced yesterday.

The Citizenship booth in the Union lobby will remain open the rest of the week from noon until 2 p. m. to notarize balloting papers.

The committee expects to send out letters next week to the 2,000 students on the campus becoming 21 this year, explaining the Citizenship program in detail. Invitations will be extended to take part in Citizenship day on May 18 when new voters will be initiated throughout the state, he reported.

This day was set aside by the Wisconsin legislature two years ago, and since then the idea has spread throughout some 40 states in the union. Last May the U. S. congress lauded the plan in a joint resolution.

## \*Heil Unable to Attend At Premiere Showing

Over 1,500 students and Madisonians wandered through the second annual Engineering exposition, Thursday night viewing exhibits from a kiss-o-meter to a "flash-over test for insulators" after university and state officials opened the show at 7:30 p. m.

Gov. Julius P. Heil, scheduled to officially open the premiere showing, was suddenly called to Milwaukee to take part in settling strike difficulties. W. E. O'Brien, state highway commissioner representing the governor, declared.

### WHA BROADCAST

WHA will sponsor a spot broadcast from the Engineering exposition this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The program will consist of interviews with exposition chairmen and descriptions of exhibits.

As official state representative Mr. O'Brien gave an "expression of thanks to students who worked so hard and managers who helped them bring this exposition into being."

Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra, before surveying carefully the 44 industrial and 90 student exhibits, declared, "I am glad to be here and say how happy the university is to have this kind of an exposition."

"As a St. Pat exercise, I think this beats the other ones (referring to former parade feuds between engineers and lawyers), and I think we are learning something from it," he concluded.

The officially delegated St. Pat king, Bob Hogenson, civil engineer, was crowned king of the exposition.

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

Jugoslavia pours troops into her defenses while a reply to Hitler is being framed for deliverance before noon today. The recent Jugoslavian cabinet shake-up is being looked upon as a definite defeat for Hitler. Britain has promised military aid to Jugoslavia if that country is forced to fight Germany.

Meanwhile the U. S. has promised moral and financial aid to the new anti-Nazi government in Jugoslavia and young King Peter.

## Three Cardinal Boxers Enter NCAA Tourney Semi-Finals

### QUEEN VISITS PLUMBERS' SHOW



Despite the handicap of an injured arm strapped securely to her side, Soph Shuffle Queen Mary Campbell managed to visit the opening session of the Engineering exposition yesterday. (Mary (left) is selling Ray Erickson (right), general chairman of the exposition, a Soph shuffle ticket. Ray, not to be outdone, managed to sell Mary a ticket to the exposition before taking her on a tour of the exhibits.)

—Reed L. Schlieve Photo

## Rankin, Jollymore, Roth Only Badgers Remaining in Fight

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT  
STATE COLLEGE, PA., March 28—Wisconsin sends three men into the semi-finals of the NCAA boxing tournament tonight as five Badgers lost first-round bouts in yesterday's matches.

Billy Roth, 155 pounds; Warren Jollymore, 145 pounds; and Gene Rankin, 135 pounds, are the three boys who are still carrying Wisconsin's colors into the ring here, the latter gaining his position via the bye route.

In addition to the losses incurred during the afternoon (Gibson, Prather, and John), Capt. Nick Lee, defending 1940 champion, and Bobby Sacht-schale, 127 pounds, lost in the evening program.

It was the most disastrous boxing day that any Wisconsin team has ever had as only two victories were marked up against five defeats. And whereas the Badgers had hoped to have at least half their representatives making successful starts, it was unbeaten Southwestern Louisiana institute with five qualifying semi-finalists that supplanted Wisconsin as favorite for the team championship.

Billy Roth gained his sixth successive victory of the year with his hard-earned win over Ben Drake of Washington State. A slam-bang battle, both boys went to the canvas momentarily in the first round, and Billy kept slamming his hard-punching foe all three rounds to merit the decision.

Jollymore's triumph was a masterful boxing exhibition with Frank Evanko, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, on the receiving end. "Jolly" boxed beautifully, augmented a great jab with

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## CROWD ENJOYS FAMOUS POET'S NATURE LYRICS

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, poet and lecturer, amused a crowd of 300 with his poems and commentaries at the Women's building last evening.

Grey-haired, with waxed mustache, Mr. Coffin comes from Brunswick, Maine. The jolly poet's ballads remind one of the Scottish lyrics of Bobbie Burns.

"The Rocker," "Where I Took Hold of Life," "Willow Whistle," "The May-basket," "Crystal Moment," "The Race," and "This Is My Country," with their back-to-nature and human elements, supplemented by humorous comments by the lecturer, were attentively received by his enthusiastic audience.

## Basketball 'Victory Banquet' Committees Chosen by Harrer

Fifteen prominent university students, some of whom will work in a dual capacity, have been selected to assist with preparations for an all-university victory basketball banquet, Tuesday, April 8, General Chairman Alf Harrer, Delta Chi, announced yesterday. The assistants are:

Bud Bruemmer, Delta Upsilon, and Jean Frantz, Alpha Phi, co-chairmen in charge of tickets; Danton Lake, Kappa Sigma, chairman in charge of publicity; Betty Harshaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Katherine Marshall, Elizabeth Waters hall; and Mary Campbell, Langdon hall, chairmen in charge of decorations; Gerry Bong, independent, chairman in charge of independent relations.

Gunther Heller, Adams hall, and Mary Murphy, Chadbourne, co-chairmen in charge of invitations; Robert Henning, independent, and Jean Grootemaat, Kappa Alpha Theta, co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

All these students, and four others, (Continued on page 8)

## Weather--

Cloudy all day today with slight snow this morning. Tomorrow generally fair with not much change in temperature.

## Barnett and Schiff Get Parents' Weekend Posts

## College Orators To Open Contest Today in Union

At noon today the annual Delta Sigma Rho tournament will officially open as students from 32 colleges and universities draw discussion topics for the first event of the two-day debate, oratory, and discussion meet to be held in the Memorial Union.

First rounds of discussion will begin at 2 p. m., of junior debate at 3:30, oratory preliminaries at 4, senior debate at 8 p. m., and drawing of discussion topics for the second round at 9:45 tonight.

Representing Wisconsin in the discussion section of the tournament, Charlotte Bachmann, John Short, and Glen Montague will speak on some phase of the question, "What is needed for adequate national defense?" The three best speakers in each round proceed to the next discussion tomorrow morning with finals being the final event on the Delta Sigma Rho program tomorrow afternoon.

Four Wisconsin teams made up of freshman debaters will enter the first round of junior debates at 3:30 this afternoon. Roger Biddick and Ted Widder will meet Marquette in 112 Bascom while a second affirmative Wisconsin team composed of Harold (Continued on page 8)

## TS SCOOP!

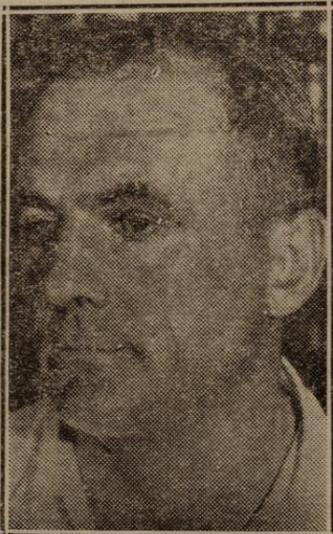
By DICK BUSS

The T.S. has finally found out with a reasonable degree of certainty who the queen of Mil ball is to be.

It came to us after many days of 24-hour sleuthing, standing in blinding snowstorms and so forth. Then someone called us on the phone and told us. Well, it wasn't as easy as all that.

Anyway, it looks like the gal is Delta Gamma ELLIE SCOTT, contrary to rumors which have been going around the last few days. And we don't think she was picked by statistics.

If anyone would like to know anything about anything, just drop around. We're sure it can be arranged. If you don't believe it, then drop around to Mil ball and see for yourselves. If we're wrong, you can reach us care of bottle post across Lake Mendota.



PROF. JOHN GAUS

## ELECTIONS

The elections committee is still working on the recent elections rules violation case and has "no idea when the votes for five candidates will be counted," Robert Berkeley, chairman, said last night.

Dick Buss, Richard Gagnon, Dave Blanchard, and Howard Bachman were given lie-detector tests yesterday. Prof. J. H. Matthews, who administered the tests, pronounced them "satisfactorily cleared" of implication in the violation.

### Phi Sig Bowery Party To Be Held Tonight

Phi Sigma Delta will hold an informal party tonight at the chapter house. The members and their dates are: Jerome Gumbiner, Beverly Bloomenthal; Bert Gordon, Roz Kee-shin; Melvin Gross, Dina Berkson; Paul Myerson, Skeex Robin; Harold Marks, Janice Heddeman; Milt Bass, Irma Rumizen; Dick Schwartz, Mickey Sapiro; Norman Stein, Joy Shimon; Jerome Stein, Iris Lanski; David Jonas, Jean Metzger; Alvin Kantor, Shirley Handler.

Don Levy, Mickey Pfeffer; Melvin Moskowitz, Ellie Siegal; Marvin Yob-ion, Jeanne F. Hollander; Harold Gold-berg, Doris Lippman; Irv Peckarsky, Jeannette Lewis; Jerome Lulcheck, Lydia Stern; Martin Silverman, Rolly Friedman; Bernard Meyer, Louise Jaffe; Seymour Solomon, Ruth Hal-per; Ralph Mirman, Margie Ann Estrow; Martin Freedman, Blossom Rosen; Harold Freidman, Bunny Greenberg.

Don Learner, Francis Stein; Stan Stark, Ruth Levine; Les Grubin, Vir-ginia Belond; Shelton Shefferman, Rita Werblin; Tuly Reiter, Barbara Levin; Murry Rosenfield, Shirley Gitt-lin; Harvey Kelleman, Dottie Seid-man; Charles Peller, Ruth Schuster; Art Natanson, Muriel Lerner; Bert Rubin, Sis Navran; Charles Posner, Betty Adler; Larry Goodman, Renee Kasen; George Botwnick, Dona Ster-ling.

### FOUR NAMED HONORARY CADET MAJORS FOR MILITARY BALL



Guests of the assistant general chairmen of 1941 Military ball, left to right, are Phyllis Sapp, Evanston, Ill.; Rosalie O'Connor, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Marian Ryan, Rockford, Ill.; and Eleanor Balderston, Grosse Point, Mich.

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.

### TODAY IN THE UNION

- 2:00 Delta Sigma Rho
- 2:30-3:00 Music of the Masters
- 3:30-5:30 Geography Club
- 3:30-5:00 Coffee Hour Hosts
- 3:30 Haresfoot Reh.
- 3:45 Playboy Reh.
- 4:00 Coffee Hour
- 4:00 DSR Caucus
- 4:00-5:30 Citizenship Disc.
- 4:30-5:30 Phi Beta
- 4:30 The Quack Doctor
- 4:30 Beggar's Opera Reh.
- 6:15 AIEE
- 6:30 John R. Commons Club
- 7:00-8:30 Christian Fellowship
- 7:30 Playboy Reh.
- 7:30 Beggar's Opera Reh.
- 7:30 One Act Plays
- 8:00 Union Forum
- 9:00 Pre-Military Ball
- 9:00 Polygon Dance

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 School of the Air
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Program
- 10:45 The Chapel of the Air
- 11:00 Chapter A Day
- 11:30 School of the Air
- 11:50 Magazine Rack
- 12:00 Noon Musicales
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 2:00 College of the Air
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight
- 3:45 Melodies for Two
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Alpine Melodies
- 4:30 Wis. Election Forum

### WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

### Winspear to Speak At Library Meeting;

A. D. Winspear, associate professor of classics, will speak on "Plato in His Time" at the Union library committee's browsing hour at 4:30 this afternoon, Chairman Don Hiller announced yesterday.

Muriel Lerner will be in charge of the program.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, reviewing Professor Winspear's book for the Book of the Month club, said: "The Genesis of Plato's Thought" . . . is an intelligent, widely informed comment on the sources of Plato's thought in the social history and in the changes of the economic organization of Greece.

### Coming Sunday!



### FULL-COLOR PICTURE BADGER BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The astonishing University of Wisconsin basketball team—undisputed champions of the Big Ten—will be pictured in Sunday's Milwaukee Journal Coloroto Section. See this striking souvenir picture—save it as a remembrance of an amazing Badger squad that carried Wisconsin's colors to the top with eleven straight victories. Paste it in your scrapbook to remind you of a Wisconsin team so good that it has beaten the best in the NCAA regional tournament—and which, tomorrow, plays the Pacific Coast champions at Kansas City for the national title. Reserve your Sunday Milwaukee Journal today!

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## FORWARD!



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### HISTORIC DATE

Mark this date on your calendar and jot it down in your little black notebook: March 29, 1941. It's a red-letter day in the athletic history of the University of Wisconsin, because that night, two Badger athletic teams will be competing for national championships: the boxers at the NCAA tournament at Penn State and the basketball team in the NCAA finale at Kansas City.

It is the first time in Wisconsin history, and so far as we can ascertain in the history of any university, that two teams are battling for national honors on the same evening.

We'd certainly like to be twins this weekend so that we could personally cover both of these championship contests. Such, however, being impossible, we're doing the next best thing by heading southwest tomorrow morning for Kansas City.

### BOXING COVERAGE

So that Daily Cardinal readers may get first person coverage of the boxing tournament, we have asked Wisconsin's sharp-shooting welterweight, Warren Jollymore, to cover for us the final night of action at State College, Pa.

(Taking time out a moment: Don't take those losses in yesterday afternoon's bouts as an ill omen. The Cardinal and White will still be in there fighting for the greater glory of Wisconsin on Saturday night in the finals.)

### TOUGHEST YET

Tomorrow night's basketball game against Washington State is going to be the toughest as well as final hurdle in the Badgers' path to national cage honors.

It's a rangy, husky band of Cougars that represents the western half of the nation. They've got speed, power, sharp-shooting ability—just about everything a coach could ask for.

But Wisconsin isn't so bad itself. During the past season these Badgers have licked every team they have met. There may have been a time when Badger fans had an inferiority complex about the team, but this past season certainly should have dispelled it.

The Badgers, playing a sizzling hot brand of ball, have beaten the best teams east of the Mississippi, Purdue, defending champions of the Big Ten; Indiana, defending national champs; Dartmouth, four-time winner of the Ivy league crown—all have fallen before the attack of the Badgers of Wisconsin.

### HAD TO BE GOOD

To beat teams like that, Wisconsin had to be good; and Wisconsin was good. During the past week, the team has been getting back into that top form in which they blazed down the home stretch of the conference schedule.

It's going to be a whale of a game tomorrow night down at Kansas City. Two champions will be battling for the highest honor that can come to any basketball team. The teams are evenly matched, will be playing on a neutral court, and the result . . . ? Last week we publicly predicted that Wisconsin would win the eastern playoffs. Today we are going a step farther and predict a Wisconsin victory tomorrow night over the Cougars of Washington State for the national championship.

### BEST IN LAND

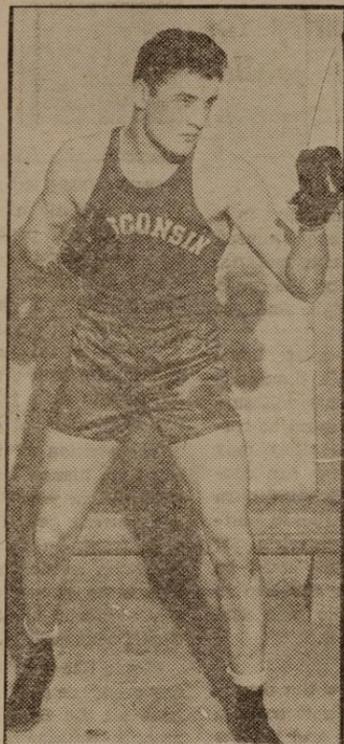
The Badgers are as fine a basketball team as can be found in the land. They have the poise and polish of veterans; they have the spirit and enthusiasm of sophomores; they have the fighting hearts of champions.

We admit this is going out on a limb, and we admit we're prejudiced, but we think this 1941 Wisconsin basketball team is the greatest in the country. We firmly believe that the Badgers will prove it tomorrow night.

Leslie Wouters, Sigma Phi Epsilon, saw the second robin on Langdon street recently. Unlike the first one he saw, this one chirped but did not fly away.

# Boxers Lose Opening Bouts

Lose in NCAA Afternoon Bouts



VERDAYNE JOHN



PHIL PRATHER



JACKIE GIBSON

## John, Prather Gibson All Lose

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT  
State College, Pa., March 28—Wisconsin's unbeaten boxing brigade, one of the strongest pre-tourney favorites to win the 1941 NCAA boxing tournament here this weekend, failed to win an afternoon bout yesterday as three of its representatives lost opening matches.

Jackie Gibson, Phil Prather, and Verdayne John were the three Badgers to open the Wisconsin fighting, and all lost their quarter-final bouts.

Instead of Wisconsin leading the way as Badger fans had expected and hoped, it was Southwestern Louisiana Institute in the favored position as the southern school ended the afternoon battling with four men already in the semi-finals.

Upset of the greatest magnitude was Verdayne John's loss to "Red" Cameron. Having decisively beaten the Miamian two weeks ago, John was a heavy favorite, but Cameron counter-punched beautifully to offset Verdayne's consistent left jabbing.

Cameron dropped John for a stand-up count in the first with a hard right hand punch, and the redhead continued to poke a stiff right hand at the Badger heavy through both rounds. Always the aggressor, John missed numerous hard swings, while Cameron counted with his retaliatory right. In the third, the Badger hammered home some good body blows, finished strong in a crowd-rousing windup, but couldn't balance his foe's earlier lead.

### DECISION BOOED

Prather's loss to Alden Sanders of North Carolina was close all the way and the crowd roundly booed the decision. Phil used his left hand nicely and jabbed throughout, although Sanders scored heavily with a good left hook. Prather, too, jammed home hard blows but Sanders counted well in exchange.

Jackie Gibson met a tough customer in San Jose's Bob Weber; Weber, Pacific Coast champion and a south-paw, troubled the Badger bantam and tagged him with his left although Jackie countered nicely with lefts to the head. Weber's jarring right punches were landed often and accurately, for all Gibson's fine boxing.

## Afternoon Results

- 120 POUNDS**  
Bob Weber, San Jose, decisioned JACKIE GIBSON, Wisconsin.  
Don Harper, SLI, decisioned Al Young, Florida.  
Ted Kara, Idaho, won over Victor Fiore, Penn State (TKO, second round, 1:10).  
Clyde Harder, LSU, bye.
- 127 POUNDS**  
Roy Ameda, LSU, decisioned Clarence Callahan, Virginia.  
Edwin Orso, SLI, decisioned Lennie Bartone, Catholic U.  
Alfred Siskin, CCNY, decisioned Bill Zurakowski, Michigan State.  
BOB SACHTSCHALE, Wisconsin, bye.
- 145 POUNDS**  
Jake Finger, CCNY, decisioned Crispin Hernandez, W. Virginia.  
Bob Baird, Penn State, won over Huck Hughes, Catholic U (TKO, first round, 1:24).  
Bill Scirpon, Lock Haven, decisioned Frank Gairol, Bucknell.
- 165 POUNDS**  
Fenton Sommerville, Virginia, decisioned Howard Briggs, Calif. Aggies.  
Laune Erickson, Idaho, won over Les Cohen, Penn State (TKO, second round, 1:42).  
Fred Logsdon, SLI, decisioned Joe Cestowski, Michigan State.  
Alden Sanders, N. Carolina, decisioned PHIL PRATHER, Wisconsin.
- HEAVYWEIGHT**  
Gates Kimball, N. Carolina, decisioned Ray Lisle, Superior State.  
Ray Kendrick, LSU, won over Don Campbell, Lock Haven (TKO, second round).  
Lewis Campbell, SLI, won over Stanley Minse, CCNY (TKO, second round, 1:19).  
"Red" Cameron, Miami, decisioned VERDAYNE JOHN, Wisconsin.

## Tennis Notice

Carl Sanger, varsity and freshman tennis mentor, has announced that the first freshman tennis call of the year will be made on April 15, when all freshman tennis aspirants will be asked to report for a short meeting in the second floor gym of the armory.

# Basketball Team Entrains For U.S. Championship Battle

## Sig Nus Gamble

The outcome of Saturday's game between Wisconsin and Washington State means a lot to the boys of old Sigma Nu here. They've accepted a bet of a crested blanket with their Washington State brothers. Best insurance that they'll win, according to Editor Clarence Schoenfeld, who, incidentally, is also a Sigma Nu, is the fact that John Lynch, member of Gamma Lambda chapter, is a junior guard on the Wisconsin squad.

## Hoppe, Peterson To Stage Billiard Exhibition Here

Two of billiardom's brightest luminaries, Willie Hoppe, national three-cushion champion for the past three years, and Charles Peterson, trick-shot artist, who can make a billiard ball do everything from rumba to boogie-woogie, will officiate at the final play-offs of the national intercollegiate pocket billiard tournament to be held in the Memorial Union on Saturday, March 29, in the afternoon and evening, and will give two exhibitions as a part of the program.

The three intercollegiate sectional champions who will shoot for the singles title against Les Brennan, a senior in the Chemical Engineering course, who won the northern sectional title by virtue of chalking up the highest single score in this section of the pocket-billiards team tournament which was held two weeks ago. They are Ted Davis of the University of Florida, the southern sectional representative, Lloyd Greene of the University of Kansas, western sectional champions, and Maynard Colomais of the University of Buffalo, the eastern section's high-scorer.

Peterson, whose challenge to the world, "show-me-a-billiard-shot-I-can't-make" has stood unchallenged for 46 years, arrived in Madison yesterday by air from Helena, Mont., where he has been demonstrating and instructing billiards. Hoppe will arrive in Madison on Saturday at noon from Cleveland.

### CO-EDS ATTENTION

"Emphasize the fact that this tournament has as much appeal to the co-eds as well as the men," he pointed out. "Billiards are as interesting to watch as tennis and golf and other such dual competition sports."

A co-ed billiard team will give an exhibition as a part of the semi-final matches which will run from 1 until 5 in Tripp commons. Hoppe and Peterson will give exhibitions after the semi-finals at 5 and after the final matches which will run from 8 until 9 o'clock Saturday evening. A new

By JOHN STREY

Having successfully hurdled the best in the Big Ten and NCAA eastern elimination, Wisconsin's gallant Badgers left yesterday afternoon for Kansas City, where "the best in the West," namely Washington State, anxiously awaits the coming of the Cardinal.

It was a confident group of Badgers that boarded the 4:55 train for Chicago and Kansas City, leaving behind the impression that win or lose, they will perform in the characteristically hard-fighting Wisconsin style.

### SHORT BUT REVEALING

Earlier in the afternoon Coach Bud Foster sent the boys through a short but revealing workout in the old Langdon street armory. This final drill

Rumors of the inability of Charlie Epperson to play Saturday night because of an arm injury, are unfounded. Epperson did hurt his arm in practice Tuesday, but Coach Foster believes he will be ready for Washington State.

indeed was one of the most impressive of the season as the Badgers went about their business with a will, pleasing the coaching staff no end.

Incidentally, Foster's status as this championship contest draws near, is quite unlike that of a year ago. At that time Bud attended the Indiana-Kansas finale, sitting in some inconspicuous corner of the arena in probably the worst seat of the house. Tomorrow he will enjoy the "best vantage point"—on the bench, guiding the boys in Cardinal and White along the way to basketball supremacy.

### NOT 65 POINTS

"If the Cougars play the type of game we want and expect of them," said Foster, "we'll come out all right. Undoubtedly it will be a close game—I don't expect Wisconsin to run up 65 points, but for that matter, neither should Washington State."

Foster continued: "I'm relying on our efficient shifting man to man defense to stop the high scoring Cougars. They scored on 40 per cent of their shots against Arkansas, which means we'll have to cut down their number of shots."

### IN GOOD SPIRITS

Assistant Coach Fred Wegner in a parting shot, said: "The boys are in good spirits and should do a good job. Win or lose, we'll be home Sunday," he added jokingly.

The following made the trip: Forwards Charlie Epperson, Johnny Kotz, Bob Sullivan, and Harlo Scott; Centers Gene Englund, Don Timmerman, and Warren Schrage; Guards Ted Strain, Fred Rehm, Ed Scheiwe, Bob Alwin, and John Lynch; Mgr. Morris Bradley, and Trainer Walter Bakke.

\$800 table is being imported into Tripp commons from Milwaukee

## Varsity Spring Football Drills Begin Saturday

Weather permitting, Harry Stuhlreher, University of Wisconsin football coach, will lead his varsity and freshman players to the practice field at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the first outdoor practice of 1941. From then on, until the close of the spring drills, the Badger gridirons will be scenes of intense activity.

Freshman aspirants, 55 strong, have been drilling in the stock pavilion for over a month.

Stuhlreher's losses by graduation have been heavier than might be thought from the number of letter

All varsity football candidates are asked by Coach Harry Stuhlreher to report at the stadium Saturday at 2 o'clock to begin spring practice.

The field near Breese terrace is in condition and will be used for early practice sessions.

men who will finish in June. No team can lose a player like George Paskvan, twice All-Conference fullback, Wisconsin's "Most Valuable Player," and named on many All-Americans, and expect ordinarily to be able to replace him. The same applies to players like Johnny Tennant, Fred Gage, Dick Embick, Gordon Gile, Elmer Tornow, Cliff Philip and Al Lorenz. The outlook is, however, by no means discouraging.

Last year's squad included a large number of sophomores, the best of whom were coming along fast at the close of the season. With normal progress by these men and with some important additions from the freshman class, Wisconsin should be represented by a capable eleven next fall.

## SAE's Down Chi Phis In 3rd Place Playoff

The SAE basketball team returned to intramural action, after various bush-league tournaments, and trounced Chi Phi in a delayed third place playoff, 40-19.

The Chi Phis, rusty after a long layoff, were no match for the opposition. Bennett, their ace, kept the team in the running the first half. The score at half-time was SAE 16, Chi Phi 6.

But Lowe, Davis, and Gharvity, SAE stalwarts, found the net with too great regularity in the second half and the Chi Phis crumbled under the attack.

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

# Cardinal Forum—A Page of Editorials

## 'Neither Will Compromise' Peace Federation Needs More Peace

Wednesday's meeting of the Peace federation, a group which includes delegates from several campus church groups, political organizations, and organized houses interested in the cause of world peace, was a sorry spectacle of democracy at its worst.

Instead of working out a constructive program for making the campus peace-minded and specifically for a representative peace convocation this spring, most of the hour and a half long meeting was taken up with petty bickering on minor points of parliamentary procedure.

### NO JOINT ACTION

Of course, the delegates are not really so vitally concerned with Robert's Rules of Order. The situation is that there are admittedly two "factions" in the federation neither of which is willing to compromise its own program for the sake of joint action. And in an attempt to "put something over" on the other faction, each is willing to resort to parliamentary manipulation.

One of the "factions," led by delegates from the ULLA, insists that the federation's peace program include a plank for cooperation with Soviet Russia by the United States "to preserve world peace."

The other faction, led by the Young Peoples' Socialist league-dominated Youth Committee Against War and with considerable support from church youth groups, demands a more isolationistic policy. It would even like to have Russia branded as a totalitarian dictatorship.

A crowning climax to the folly came when the delegates learned that Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, had been contacted among others to speak at the convocation. One of the more ruddy of the delegates piped up:

"If you have asked Thomas, why don't you be fair and ask Foster?" (Foster is executive secretary of the Communist party.)

Such methods betray either abysmal ignorance of the temper of public opinion or deliberate sabotage of the peace movement.

### PEACE FOR RANK-AND-FILE

Obviously, as long as its present tactics continue the federation cannot accomplish anything constructive. The only hope its more sincere members can have for promoting peace is by drawing up a program including those points which can be supported by the rank-and-file of peace lovers on the campus.

The federation members who are sincerely interested in peace and not the promotion of selfish factional interests need to recognize that the greater part of peace-loving young Americans do not wish to have their cause involved with revolutionary ideologies, and with that realization, proceed to clean house in their organization.

## World Student Service Fund Aids Destitute, War-Stricken Youth With Intellectual Pabulum—II.

*American students have the opportunity to show international good-will even while nations are at each other's throat—an opportunity to build for the future.*

The world has been amazed and delighted by the courageous fight carried on by the Nationalist government of China against the overwhelming military force of Japan. Although the main cities of China have been captured by the invader, the Chinese have retreated farther and farther into the hinterland, carrying their goods, the government, and their culture with them.

Their culture . . . Despite the four years of ravaging war in China, despite the destruction of 91 of the 108 Chinese universities, many of which were founded long before Plato's academy, Chinese students are still continuing their education wherever they can.

### BUILDINGS DEMOLISHED

They have seen their university buildings demolished by Japanese bombs or occupied by enemy armies. Their laboratories have been blown to bits and their libraries, full of precious, irreplaceable books, burned. But their spirit alone remains, the spirit to have an education no matter what the odds. Chinese students have undergone countless bombings, have seen their families and friends slaughtered by the enemy, and yet have the courage to continue—to build again for the China that will emerge from the war when the little invader from across the sea has exhausted himself.

When they retreated before the Japanese, they brought what they could of their universities with them and established themselves in caves, in mud huts, wherever they could, and began classes again. Because of the lack of books, students and professors work together on the basis of memory and old lecture notes which have been salvaged from the carnage.

### CHOICE OF FOOD OR EDUCATION

Only 45,000 Chinese students remain, and on these rests the responsibility for future leadership and the four hundred million Chinese people. One-third of these students are dependent on relief for their education. Very often it is a choice of paying for food or education—and education

must be sacrificed. Medical care is a luxury, and sometimes one hundred students a day report with malaria. Tuberculosis is common and the death rate of it dangerously high. And yet they carry on.

But there is hope—great hope. Chinese students will walk thousands of miles, European students will suffer tortures of body and mind as refugees and in camps that they may have their education. They can succeed, provided they may live and have equipment: food, clothing, books, periodicals. The essential materials for students on two continents must be furnished by people who still live in zones where there is no war and where they can furnish it.

### HAVE OPPORTUNITY

American students have the opportunity now to keep intellects both in Europe and in Asia alive and lay the ground work for intelligent, friendly action in the future. It is an opportunity to show international good-will even while nations are at each other's throats.

The World Student Service fund needs one hundred thousand dollars for student relief in Asia and in Europe to carry on the great work of these students and to supply them with the materials they need in their battle against ignorance. The fund exists to help students who are suffering because of war. Through the funds which it raises, it helps provide for future educated leadership in Asia and Europe. It is sponsored by the International Student service and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

American students are asked to contribute to this cause because it is their cause in a very real sense. They will have to live in the future world, and the people who live in it with them will be these same ones whom they are asked to help now. When reason seems obliterated and education a vagrant memory, we must dare to have faith in the educated intelligence and contribute of our means so that civilization and culture will not suffer an entire black-out in this war.



May Be  
I'm Wrong,  
Says Elliott Resneck

### WISCONSIN'S PHENOMENAL BASKETBALL TEAM

Has certainly created a new interest in the game among Badger partisans. It has also stimulated much comment about the financial side of inter-collegiate sports and human nature. With no statistics to back this up, it would be an excellent bet that Wisconsin basketball will pay for itself and more this year.

Because of this, self-appointed wise men, midst much noddings of heads, whisper about basketball coaches being safe in their jobs for at least two more years, and the effect of proselyting on athletic department coffers.

The position of these cynics resolves itself to a comment on human nature. Naturally Badger fans like a winner. Last year the field house bleachers were spotted with vacant gaps for most of the games of our ninth place team. On following nights our championship boxing team created a standing-room-only situation. But this is no reason to veer off into a cynical attitude about student loyalty, need for proselyting, and athletic department politics.

People like winners, because they demand quality in any economic good. A Chicago-like basketball team may have all the fight in the world, but unless quality is present, consumers are not going to pay field house prices for an ersatz. This naturally brings up the argument about the value of any large scale athletic venture, but operating on the assumption that such enterprises do meet the approval of the large part of the consuming public, there is no reason for caustic comment because a first rate show evidences a larger drawing power than an inferior one.

The trouble is that such comment takes the edge off any real pride and enjoyment of our championship bunch. Wisconsin and Indiana have won 13 Big Ten championships apiece, lead the field in that respect. But Wisconsin has just finished a long interval between victories. Now that the hunger for winners has been satisfied, the average sports fan wants to enjoy it without any bitter pills of cynicism.

### TALKING ABOUT HUNGER

The Badger basketball addict can kill two birds with 75 cents by going to the victory banquet in honor of the team on April 8. This is a tremendous undertaking, and is a proper climax for the team. Since space is limited, those who desire to go should make their ticket reservations as soon as possible.

### ELECTIONS TANGLE

At the student board meeting of last Tuesday night, sophomore engineer Alfred Glenn railed at some of the sacred Wisconsin institutions, student board, the elections committee, and The Daily Cardinal. Although some of his effects were too vigorous and impractical, the basic impulses behind his outburst were sound. The university does maintain so many worthwhile services for the people of the state. Few of these are ever publicized. Yet something relatively insignificant, but sensational such as the elections dispute does carry a harmful dose to the public.

To us the incident is understood in its rightful proportions, but to outsiders the impression is conveyed that every activity at the university is at least tinged with a certain amount of crookedness. The scandals of the last few years have built a nice foundation for this. In fact the present business has led to that tough nut, Communism. How such a logical evolution is possible is baffling, but the election mess has been identified in certain parts of the state as "some more monkey business of the Communist contingent at the U."

Tight election rules are necessary, and do exist in order to force a clean political habit down the throats of the student body. But we reiterate what we have insisted upon before; that the gag on the Cardinal at election time be dropped. Publicity and press investigation could keep political activity on the front pages. And again we say: Nothing crooked can exist in the open! We hope that if anything good can be strained from the present situation, it will be adoption of this policy by our student legislators.

## Quotable Quotes

"The periods when the world has moved towards peace have been those when hope was reinforced by faith. Today even hope is dimmed and faith is all but absent. That is why the totalitarian's faith in conquest is for the moment triumphant. That is why they can define their 'new order' while we flounder without a program. It is our absence of faith in any contrary process which gives them the victory. If we are ever to have peace, therefore, more fundamental than guns, more fundamental than butter, is the re-awakening of faith in the validity of our ideals, a resurgence of faith in the democratic process, a readiness to see those ideals and that process operate upon an international scale."—President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown university urges positive action and initiative to replace the uncertainty and defensiveness which characterize the democratic countries.

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## Local Schools Get Small Share of National Taxes

Less than 1 per cent of the \$86,387,901 federal taxes collected in Wisconsin last year was returned in school aids to elementary, vocational, and high schools in Wisconsin, a release of the Wisconsin Education association revealed recently. The report showed that federal aid to schools below the college level was only \$553,500 or six-tenths of 1 per cent of the federal taxes collected from Wisconsin in 1940. During the same year Wisconsin devoted over 25 per cent of all state and local taxes to the support of elementary, high, and vocational schools.

The federal government now receives more tax revenue than any other unit of government in Wisconsin, the release showed. The federal government received 29.68 per cent of all taxes collected in Wisconsin for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940; the counties received 20.78 per cent; towns, villages, and cities 19.87 per cent; schools 17.71 per cent; and the state government 11.96 per cent of the total. Revenue from taxes levied for defense purposes do not appear in the above figures. When the currently collected defense taxes are added to the regular levy, the per cent of all taxes going to Uncle Sam will show another marked expansion, according to the report.

Most taxes for school purposes come from general property, while the federal government levies no general

## This Queer College World

Ready for a hard-luck story? It's about Lylene Garner, freshman at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales.

On the first day of school this year she fell upstairs at Women's hall and suffered minor bruises. Then she developed a recalcitrant appendix and had to have an operation. Shortly afterward, in what she calls a blue trance, she sat down on a hot radiator, arising therefrom with alacrity and some pain.

Next she was accidentally hit by a playful girl-friend and sported a black eye. Now Lylene has a broken nose, acquired when she walked into a door that should have been open and wasn't.

Small wonder that Lylene is a bit cynical these days.

property tax. In view of these facts the association concludes that if general property is to be relieved to any substantial extent, and schools supported at a satisfactory educational level, more money for education should be provided in the constantly expanding federal tax budget.

### Division of the 1940 tax dollar in Wisconsin:

	Amount	Per cent
Federal government	\$86,387,901	29.68
State government	34,793,018	11.96
County government	60,490,579	20.78
Local governments	57,834,734	19.87
Schools	51,559,148	17.71
Total	\$291,065,380	100.00

### Last Coffee Hour Will Be Held Today; Fete Soph Shuffle

The Friday afternoon social hours of the year will culminate this afternoon in the season's last Union coffee hour. All students and faculty are especially invited to attend this hour honoring the general chairmen of Soph shuffle and their guests. Presiding at the coffee table will be Betty Koehne, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Helig, Pi Beta Phi; Emmaline Smith, June Tangerman, Chi Omega; Mary Lu Slack, Margaret Stoiber, Betty Goldfarb, Jeanne Yoblon, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jeanne Hollander, and the chairmen, Jack Peters, Alpha Tau Omega; Dick Johaneson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Howard Woodside, Beta Theta Pi; Arvid Anderson, George Hough, Robert Spitzer, Delta Theta Sigma; Marvin Yoblon, Phi Sigma Delta; Ted Albert, Pi Lambda Phi; and Ed Lumkin will also be on hand.

Hostesses and hosts for the afternoon event will include Alice Case, Sue Fisher, Sue Adkins, Elaine Ziebarth, Lois Solberg, Kay Frederick, Midge Bridgman, Barbara Mackey, Betty Wells, Betty Biart, Ed Lachmund, Sherwood Gorenstein, John R. Wilson, Ray Black, Bud Bruemmer, John Bosshard, Joan McAdams, Joan Angel, Bud Goff, Betty Smithwick, Rodney Blochwitz, Ken Palmer, Phil Lautenbach, Bob Thompson, Ray Mollen, Duane Mayboy, Anthon Kull, Harry Fancke, John Oarley, Lillian Fortmann, Janet North, Bette Hofmann, Mary von Gruening, Betty Hillis, Betty Shymanski, Anne Zellar, Betty Jane Nelson, Janet Lilligren, Dick Ambrose, Thomas Linton, Bob Froehke, Ray Paul, Bud Conrad, Edward Ackerman, and Paul Trapp.

Faculty members to whom special invitations have been issued are: Prof. Norman Cameron, Mr. Harold Kubly, Prof. Henry Trumbower, Prof. R. L. Reynolds, Prof. E. T. Haugen, Mrs. Hazel Alberson, Mr. Frederick Burkhardt, Prof. Carl Bognholt, Prof. Carl Bricken, Prof. Guy John Faulkes, Prof. E. E. Witte, Prof. John M. Gaus, Prof. Llewellyn Pfankuchen, Prof. J. S. Salter, Mr. James Watrous, Prof. Gladys Borchers, Prof. H. H. Bakken, Prof. James Hurst, Prof. J. H. Mathews, Dr. Llewellyn Cole, Mr. Laurence Graber, Prof. Henry Ahlgren, Prof. William Sumner, and Mr. John F. Kienitz.

### Alpha Phi to Hold Barn Dance Tonight

Alpha Phi will hold a barn dance at the chapter house tonight, for

### How to Use Argentine Bull-Whip



Mischa Auer, left, demonstrates the Argentine bull-whip to his co-players in Universal's "Trail of the Vigilantes." Left to right, Brod Crawford, Andy Devine, Warren William, and Franchot Tone, now playing at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Four Mothers," with the Lane sisters and Gale Page.

which Tony Salerno will play. The band has a caller, and the dancers expect to schottische and Virginia reel in old clothes. Punch and cookies will be served. Mrs. Clara Winnie is the chaperon. Members and their guests are:

Dotty Frantz, Howie Schoenike, Phi Kappa Sigma; Margie Reich, Jack Peters, Alpha Tau Omega; Jeanne Fritschle, Tom Snodgrass, Phi Gamma Delta; Marylenn Beardslee, Art Sweeney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Al-dana Batas, Dan Jakovich; Ginny Aske, Gene Seehafer, Alpha Delta Phi.

June Schaub, Fred Huebner, Alpha Delta Phi; June Motter, Chuck Howell, Alpha Tau Omega; Alicia Haake, Van Dittberner, Chi Phi; Bobbie Appleton,

Dick Thornally, Phi Gamma Delta; Betty Ann Bowden, Rus Garver; Isabel Maner, John Dunn, Kappa Sigma; Jean McEldowney, John Van Altena, Phi Gamma Delta; Marion Field, Howie Menzel; Winnie Joyce, Bob Meuer, Delta Upsilon.

Dottie Skinner, Paul Haake, Chi Phi; Sue Findlay, Ed DeGroot, Phi Psi; Carol Field, John Hoppe; Mary Gertrude McGrath, Ray Smith, Phi

### Bridge Finals To Be Held Today

The semi-finals of the 1941 Wisconsin Women's Bridge tourney will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union. Co-chairmen Elizabeth Jones and Joan Taylor announced. The couples who have successfully survived the preceding rounds are Ann

Gamma Delta; Doris Pelich, Gordie Day, Delta Upsilon; Mildred Murdock, Bob Briegel, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Mahon, Bernie Gigot, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marion Gross, Bill Neidner; Jean Field, John Riley.

Lawton and Mary Jane Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Wierdsma and Margaret Prehn, Alpha Chi Omega; Charlotte Peters and Virginia Stewart, Gamma Phi Beta; and Leah Gordon and Alice Martinson, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The prize for the winners will be individual silver trophies for each member of the winning team. The final rounds will be completed next week and the winners announced before spring vacation.

The tournament is being sponsored by the women's affairs committee of the Union under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Astell.

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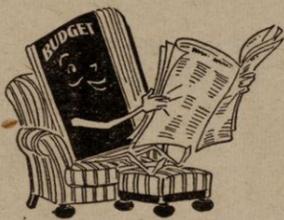
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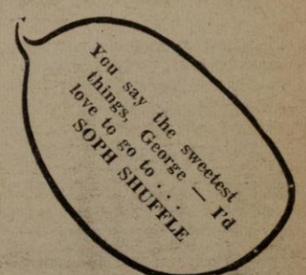


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## Military Color Will Be Feature Of Pre-Mil Ball 'Queen's Night'

All the color of military tradition\* will be in evidence as Scabbard and Blade sponsors the annual "Queen's Night" or Pre-Military ball to be given in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union tonight. The music for dancing will be provided by John Duffy and his orchestra. Arthur C. Nielsen, chairman of the 1941 Military ball, will formally introduce his queen to the corps of cadets.

Chairmen for Pre-Military ball and their partners will be Robert Pohl with Miss Arline Schroeder; William Van Cleaf with Miss Patricia Hermansen; Stephen Baisch with Miss Edith Moore; John Armstrong with Miss Betty Kaiser; and Howard Fish with Miss Ellen Gaffney.

Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, commandant of the university corps of cadets, and Mrs. Weaver will be present, as well as Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, faculty advisor to Scabbard and Blade, and Mrs. Lewis.

Members of the military department who will attend include Major and Mrs. Carl E. Driggers, Major and Mrs. Cornman L. Hahn, Captain and Mrs. Franklin W. Clarke, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Peot, 1st Lt. Robert C. Storey and Miss Alice Hayden, Lt. John O. Neighbours, Lt. George H. DeChow and Miss Madeline Nachreiner, Lt. Kolar B. Chladek, Lt. and Mrs. Franklyn A. Glassow, and Lt. Jordan L. Paust.

Invitations have been extended to Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hilsenhoff, Col. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Oaks, Major and Mrs. A. Barr, Lt. H. R. Panzer, Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Lillegren, Lt. Van F. Dittberner and Miss Alicia Haake, Lt. Leo Eberhardt, Hugh Jones, Robert Avery, Raymond Black, Charles Bong, John Reynolds, Richard Gagnon, Clarence Schoenfeld, Neal MacAllister, Robert Schmitz, Harry Clarke, Richard Usher, Jack Russel, Miss Kathryn Rupp, Miss Louise Marsten, Gordon Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sund.

Officers of Company C, 2nd regiment, of Pershing Rifles and their partners will be Capt. Robert Richter and Miss Lorna Trettin, Lt. Robert Giesen and Miss Dorothy Hill, Lt. Robert Scherr and Miss Joan Jacques, Lt. Fred Knock and Miss Phyllis Packler, Lt. Russ Foss and Miss Helen Mae Collentine.

Members of Scabbard and Blade and their guests will be: Ray Wernig, Martha Gardner; Stewart Worden, Arlyn Semrich; Peter Holl, Genevieve Cowen; John Safranski, Elaine Muehl; Jack Taylor, Virginia Callies; Harry Kaul, Ann Catlin; Frank Sawacki and Mrs. Sawacki; Eugene Odegaard, Eleanor Schratz; Bruce Arnold, Barbara Jean Fisher; Lyle Pledger and Mrs. Pledger; Ed Jones, Mary Eleanor Dithmar; Ray Pankhurst, Irene Sylvester.

Robert Bemm, Margaret Power; Ernest Anderson, Bettylu La Vinn; Wesley Stehr, Phyllis Bergh; Fritz Hendrickson, Bernice Onsager; Robert Rippey, Jeannette Le Count; Edward Polatsek, Margery Wiener; Donald Schumacher, Helen Bennett; Jack Morgan, Mildred Kolb; Jerry Stuewer, Ruth Ann Schroeder; Charles Vaughn, Jean Whittlinger; Charles Howell, June Motter; Francis Schiffer, Phyllis Sapp; Clarence Zarn, Ora Retzlaff.

Allyn Suhr, Marjorie Van Cleaf; Willard Mack, Marion Masters; Harold Larson, Alice Leary; Joseph Joseph O'Neill, Dorothy Price; Carl Bohstedt, Mary Helen Black; Gene Delwiche, Carolyn Bishop; Benjamin Douglas, Bunny Juday; Carl Bloom, Ruth Nelson; Bill Johnson, Harriet Fullerton; Fred Meyer, Archy Le Alley; Frank and Mrs. Prinz; Don Burrowbridge, Marian Ryan.

Members of the Pershing Rifles' crack drill squad and their partners are: George Nelson, Helen Geiger; Edward Boyer, Dorothy Schlosser; Cecil Cullander, Phyllis Brock; Elvin Nehmer, Jean Lewis; James Redding, Audrey Nirdlinger; James Hill, Mary

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## Phi Omega Pi Will Hold Party Tonight

Tonight Phi Omega Pi sorority will hold its annual ragamuffin party at the chapter house. Those chaperoning the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cnare. Members and their guests will include:

Lillian Schaefer, Orv Luedke; Isabel Wiggins, Don Wiggins; Patricia Ryall, Charles Krueger; Charlotte Van Horn, Lowell Huckstead; Dorothea Barney, Clayton Barney; Ruth Andres, Karl Sonnemann; Gail Guelson, Franklin Jasensky; Joyce Gafke, Dick Holcombe; Helen Haasch, Bill Phillippi.

Betty Fadness, Harold Krauss; Anabel Robertson, Jim Robertson; Margaret Schindler, Tom Rogers; Joyce Lillesand, Cletus Hasslinger; Paula Sue Fetherston, Dick Schoonover; Bernadine Batz, Bub Phillipson; Helen Kleinert, Henry Kleinert; Patricia Mulligan, Pete Walters; Jane Youngs, Jack Riley; Bernice Kindschi, Dale Detmann; Fran Kleinert, Max Smith; Virginia Smith, Eldridge Swingen; Hazel Rodnizer, Les Reineck; Natalie Miller, Gene Dettlaff; Ruth Iler, Art Johnson.

their partners are: Ira Zeasman, Jean Niebuhr; David Summer, Katherine Torney; Robert Warne, Katherine Stateson; Raymond Paul, Mary Ann Doll; Robert Senty, Margery Starr; Charles Norton, Eleanor BeVeir; Oz Fox, Jean McIntyre.

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## Langdon Hall To Hold Spring Fiesta Tonight

"A flower for the senorita's hair?" Pretty flower girls and La Conga, suave Spanish music and a gay Argentine dancer. It's the South American way that you will find at Langdon hall's traditional spring costume dance tonight.

The senorita in red at the head of the staircase to the Latin fiesta offers flowers to set the mood for the festivities in the rooms below. The recreation room has given way to a bit of an old Argentine dance hall.

Eight murals in oil were painted especially for the dance by a committee under Margaret Eagan, senior art major. The brilliant orange background with predominant reds and blues, make an exciting atmosphere.

A lazy, somnolent mid-day siesta scene, a guitar strummer and a moody player with a crude, homemade harp, a Mexican and his burro facing a cheerless, burnt-umber expanse of desert are among the characteristic pictures that the artists have grasped. The murals represent three weeks of intensive work by the committee composed of: Margaret Eagan, Mary Jane Tarling, Kay Holmes, Blackie Westphal, Ruth Tomlinson, Maxine Trewartha, Janet Juve, Peg Dodge, and Jackie Davis.

Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, lively Argentine graduate and member of Alpha Xi Delta, will lead and teach La Conga at intermission. A burlesque skit by Julie and Julietta Gerke, little nine-year-old Madison entertainers, is part of the program. Music will be provided by Lovey Walkup and his Negro orchestra.

"Latin Liquor" of unknown content, Mexican chili, and sandwiches are the contribution of Hazel Anderson, Jean Shultz, Jane Bates, and June Jones.

The party arrangements were directed by Anne Zeller and Margaret Eagan.

The date list is as follows:  
Corrine Valentine and Charles Van Sickle; Florence Vellenga and Howard Schmidt; Miriam Arnold and Bob Mittelstadt; Ginnie Gunther and Raymond Navarro, Jr.; Patricia Borgman and C. P. Runge; Jean Jansky and Stutz Bakey; Betsy Jones and Gil Boeder; Mary Stauffacher and George Condon; Marna Noble and Fred Hoppe.

Marjorie Hersch and Harvey Galin; Marge Mattlin and Pat Lucey; Ruth Rabenowich and Ben Wiehlie; Bryce Dressel and Leonard Shortbeir; Mary Jane Sanford and Harold Griswold; Dorothy Buckholz and Alan Van Netta; Esther Stavrum and Robert Negendank; Eleanor Lafore and John Gilbert; Evelyn Noel and Jack Erwin; June Cunningham and Louise Gage.

Joanne Janisch and Don Buswill; Mary Campbell and Bill Heckincamp; Becky Ewell and Bob Hayden; Anne Zeller and Nat Smith; Betty Severs and Gordon Royston; Mary Jane Howard and Jack Forman; Jeannine Roth and Dane Crause; Dorothy Anne Barnes and Johnnie Coleman; Laverne Dressel and Bill Depen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Gene Englund, Kenosha.

## Two Features Playing at Parkway



S. Z. Sakall, Brian Aherne, Kay Francis, and Nils Asther starring in "The Man Who Lost Himself," the merry-mad mix-up of two men who looked alike, but didn't make love alike, now playing at the Parkway theater. Co-featured is "Meet Boston Blackie" with Chester Morris, as the lovable rogue, and Rochelle Hudson.

## Plumbers Will Hop Tonight at St. Pat's Dance

The traditional St. Pat's dance will be held tonight in Great hall of the Memorial Union to the music of Steve Swedish.

Robert Hogenson, winner of the St. Pat's contest, has chosen Ruth March as his queen. As St. Pat's Knights of Honor will be the runners-up in the contest. They are Tony Krancus, Phyllis Anderson; Louie Lanz, Toni Schrader; Bill Zunke, Jessica Van Tassel; and Bob Schroeder, Barbara Preston.

The Engineering exposition chairmen and their dates are: Ray Erickson, Ruth Vinger; Ben Bennett, Margaret Mutchler; Art Burns, Mrs. Joy Burns; Nelson Hauver, Betty Burghduff; Dan Lamb, Mrs. Jean Lamb; Harold Peterson, Mrs. Norma Peterson; Walter Giese, Vera Lippman.

Among the other engineers and their dates attending the dance are: Frank Zuerner, Mildred Herrmann; Ken Pike, Janet Handeland; Cliff Reuschlein, Lois Smith; Harvey Schlitz, Lona Weibert; Dan Hermes, Dot Ruby; William Bloch, Virginia Miller; Duane Bosma, Carol Mears; Ken Schultz, Vera O'Malley; James Coffin, Allene Clark; Spencer Olson, Malja Hutchcroft; Leo Jeselum, Faye Christopher; Bill Faulkes, Bernice Anonich; Paul Sodemann, Sally Zoerb; Carl Hessler, Virginia Pfauana; Ed Brown, Micki McDermott; Bill Gehrke, Cynthia Kersten; Irenus Hoekstra, Bernice Torkey; Herman Knappe, Marie Harder; Howard Dorward, Estelle Felch; Earl Maas, Grace Cushman; Harry Thies, Elizabeth Day; John Anderson, June Loftsgordon.

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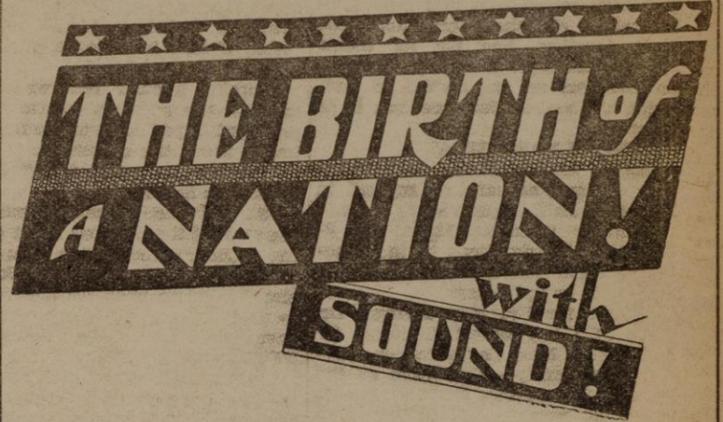
Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity for women, will hold a spring tea honoring women in education at the university, at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor, 3534 Topping road, Shorewood Hills, on Sunday afternoon, March 30, from 4 to 6 o'clock. In charge of arrangements are Erna Schweppe, Ruth Coe, Irene Vivian, and Mrs. Eleanor Nerdrum. Miss Shirley Jane Kaub, president of the fraternity, will receive with Miss Leila Stevens, and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie will assist at the tea tables.

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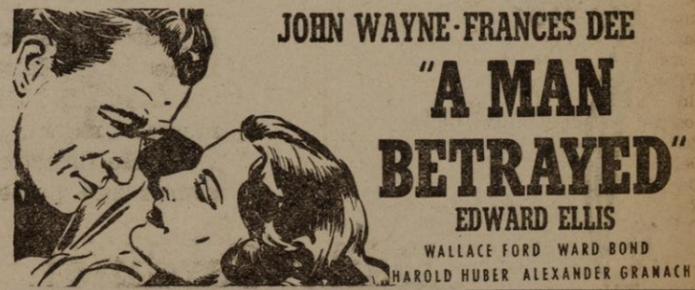


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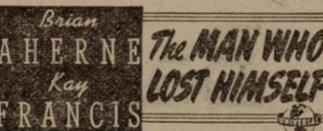
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# Wesley Parley Begins Today, Ends Sunday

Arrangements for the second annual spring parley to be conducted by the Wesley foundation of Wisconsin March 28-30 have been completed, according to Wesley Schroeder, general chairman of the student committee in charge of the affair.

The program, which will bring outstanding speakers and youth leaders and high school boys and girls from Methodist churches throughout the state together, has for its theme "Youth Looks at Life." All students on the campus are invited to participate. The complete program is as follows:

### PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY

Friday, March 28, 4-6, registration tea; 6, get-acquainted supper in Blakeman hall; 8, progressive party.

Saturday forenoon, March 29, 8-8:30, morning devotions in the sanctuary; Ruth Helen Deming, leader; 8:45-9:30, group discussions, "Sources of Power for Everyday Living," Dr. Owen M. Geer, leader; "Patterns for Living," Dr. Mary Leigh Palmer, leader; "Christianity—the Wave of the Future," Dr. Charles R. Goff, leader; 9:30-9:45, recess; 9:45-10:30, group discussions; 10:30-11:15, pep session; 11:15-12, group discussions; 12:15, luncheon in Blakeman hall.

### Boxing--

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solid punching, and took some punishing blows in exchange in gaining a decisive win.

Capt. Nick Lee met Pacific Coast Champ Spiegelberg of Washington State and gave a great battle against tough opposition; the Cougar ace rocked Lee in the first with hard rights and lefts although Nick mixed it freely, and after some hard-punching exchanges Lee was staggered again with two rights to the head in the third. Although the Badger leader was never in trouble and pressed his foe, it was a fair decision.

Bobby Sachtshale's loss was to Bill Stanley of Penn State, a boy he defeated earlier in the season. Stanley hurt Bob with a nice left hand, and the very aggressive Lion landed a flock of damaging blows throughout the fight despite Sachtshale's fine rally in the third. They were trading wallops lustily at the bell.

Rankin faces 1940 Defending Champion Johnny Joca of Florida tonight in the feature 135 pound battle which will be the Badger 1939 champion's first fight of the tourney. Les Coffman, Washington State, is also still in the bracket.

Guice Tudor, W. Virginia, and Jim Lewis, Penn State, are possible semifinalist foes for Roth, while Jollymore may meet undefeated Eldon Tobiasson, California Aggies, Bob Baird, Penn State, or Bill Scirpon, Lock Haven.

### HOW THEY FARED

120 pounds—Jackie Gibson lost to Bob Weber, San Jose; 127 pounds—Bob Sachtshale lost to Bill Stanley, Penn State; 135 pounds—Gene Ran-

kin, bye; 145 pounds—Warren Jollymore defeated Frank Evanko, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers; 155 pounds—Billy Roth defeated Ben Drake, Washington State; 165 pounds—Phil Prather lost to Alden Sanders, No. Carolina; 175 pounds—Nick Lee (C) lost to Fred Spiegelberg, Washington State; heavy-weight—Verdayne John lost to Ed Cameron, Miami.

Radio station WIBA will broadcast the semi-finals and finals.

### Exposition--

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out of order, and a sound suspiciously resembling a Bronx cheer greeted President Dykstra's first remarks. "Well, if this is dialogue, make the most of it," he quipped.

Scorning a chair that was placed next to the speakers' platform, our president leaped down to the floor and toured the entire exposition.

"I've had a grand time," he remarked as he left.

"St. Pat" Bob Hogenson, who had been up all the previous night guarding "Oscar" the steam man, was bleary-eyed as Dean F. Ellis Johnson placed a crown upon his head. "I got to bed at 4:30 this morning and haven't had any supper," he revealed.

### STUDENTS VENTURE

Student interest ran high at all the exhibits, but reached its climax at the kissometer. Few couples would venture behind the screen to test their ability, but all who did attempt it achieved either the "She Loves You" or "Wow" rating.

"Susie" the mechanical cow baffled even the engineers as hay was fed in at one end and milk came out the other.

### BMOC'S LISTEN

Campus BMOC's flocked to hear their own voices as recorded by the speech reflector. Egos were flattered and speech revelations made as the 50-second records were played back.

Dogs were electrocuted at the exposition to satisfy gustatory desires. Electricity was transmitted through the hot dogs, cooking them as it went.

Magic was performed as chemical engineers, through a cloud of smoke and the din of explosions, tried in vain to convince spectators that "chemical engineers make the best husbands."

### Coffee Hour Today

Students and faculty are invited to the season's last coffee hour this afternoon in the Council room of the Union from 4 to 5.

### Banquet--

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will also have special promotion jobs. These positions are:

Sorority relations: Frantz, Harshaw, Grootemaat, and Alice Martinson, Alpha Epsilon Phi; fraternity relations: Bruemmer, Lake, and Elliot Resnick, Phi Epsilon Pi; women's dormitory relations: Murphy, Campbell, Marshall, and Virginia Dawes, Ann Emery; men's dormitory relations; Heller and Darrel McCrory, Kronshage units; independent lodging house relations: Henning and Bong.

The banquet honoring Wisconsin's

Big Ten basketball champions is the first one in the history of the university and is open to all students and faculty members. A big program has been arranged and invitations to prominent faculty members and town people have been sent out.

Dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will be contacted as groups, according to Harrer. Tickets for the banquet which begins at 6:15 will be on sale at the Union desk and athletic ticket office this Saturday. There are only a limited number of reservations.

### Orators--

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Plaus and Robert Salter debates Whitewater in 69 Bascom.

Wisconsin negative teams entered in the junior tourney are Francois Palmatier and Karl Kassowitz, who will meet Oshkosh in 95 Bascom and Morris Soffer and Floyd Springer, who will debate Mount Mary in 58 Bascom.

Freshman debaters won the Goff Junior trophy by taking seven out of eight debates in a midwestern tournament held recently at Whitewater.

Representing Wisconsin in oratory, Jack Gunning, winner of second place in the Frankenburger finals, will present "Youth Asks Questions" in the oratory preliminaries in 116 Engineering building at 4 o'clock. Jack is also winner of the peace oratory contest held Monday, March 24, and will, therefore, represent Wisconsin in the state peace oratory contest to be held in April.

In the senior debate series which will open tonight at 8 o'clock, four Wisconsin teams will be entered. The first affirmative team, Glen Montague and John Short, will meet Iowa Teachers' college in 68 Bascom as Dagmar Dvorak and Carl Millman, a second affirmative team, debate Marquette in 358 Bascom.

### Taxes--

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fectively during the next biennium unless the building program is passed.

Because the program is strongly supported by the legislature the committee on municipalities introduced bills in the assembly yesterday which would possibly finance it if finally passed. The bills repeal the \$10,000 deduction on insurance under the inheritance tax law; repeal the provision

permitting an offset of federal inheritance taxes before payment of the state inheritance tax; and boost the inheritance tax for brothers and sisters of deceased persons from two to four per cent.

The building program bill has already been introduced in the assembly by the joint finance committee. It was referred to the committee on education, which will hold a public hearing on it Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The program provides for construction and equipment of a dairy industry building, for the construction and equipment of a short course building,

for the construction and equipment of engineering buildings, for equipment, safety devices, and utilities and for moving equipment and remodeling buildings, for expanding the facilities of the home economics and extension departments, and for fireproofing the stairways and corridors in Bascom hall.

Although hearings on bills submitted which included parts of the program are completed, all former bills have been combined and included in the new one.

The university's \$7,742,250 biennial budget for operating expenses has already been passed by both houses.

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## Daily Cardinal Saturday, March 29

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