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Speaks Tonight



PRESIDENT DYKSTRA

Compulsory Training One Step Closer

ROTC Measure Passes Senate

'On the March ...'

After speaking at the Founders' day banquet tonight, President Dykstra, turned bedouin in the past few months by circumstance, will leave Madison Thursday to attend a meeting in Chicago.

Reached at his office yesterday, Dykstra said that he planned to return to his Bascom office after his Chicago sojourn.

Once again a campus landmark for the past week and a half, Dykstra has played a major role in Farm and Home week, and will "be at home" for a monthly tea this afternoon.

Efforts to Kill Proposal Fail

Compulsory ROTC training at the University of Wisconsin came one step closer to reality yesterday as the state senate speedily passed the administration's military training bill. After deciding by a vote of 22 to 8 not to kill the proposal, the senate suspended the rules and passed it by a voice vote, sending it to the assembly where passage appears certain.

PIERCED DEBATE

Progressive senators debated fiercely for nearly two hours in an effort to kill or weaken the bill, but after the senate rejected an amendment proposed by Sen. Bernhard Gettelman (R., Milwaukee) to limit the compulsory features of the bill until May 15, 1945, the date that the national selective service act expires, the passage of the measure was certain.

The bill, one of the "must" items on Governor Heil's program, introduced by Sen. Taylor Brown (R., Oshkosh), provides that all freshmen and sophomores, except those exempted by the board of regents, must take military science courses.

Other amendments, which were defeated in the session, which lasted far after the normal hour for lunch recess, were Sen. Kenneth Greenquist's (P., Racine) request that a "sum sufficient" to pay for the program be provided by the state and a suggestion by Sen. A. J. Connors (P., Rice Lake) that Governor Heil's honorary colonels be placed in charge of drill. The latter was ruled "out of order."

Gettelman, in introducing his amendment, explained that he had voted to abolish ROTC in 1923 and would vote for it now only if he felt it would be abolished at the end of the emergency.

'SIMPLE TO ABOLISH'

"The federal government is not interested in a short-term measure," Senator Brown countered, "If at some future time the people of the state of Wisconsin wish to abolish compulsory military training, it will be a very simple matter," he added.

"With this amendment the bill is worthless," Jesse M. Peters (R., Hartford) charged. "The purpose of the bill is so that the people of the United States will be prepared at all times. We should have preparedness in peace as well as in war. We want the United States to be the champion of the world."

After Greenquist explained that the bill was useless unless money were appropriated for equipment, Sen. Maurice Coakley (R., Beloit), majority (Continued on page 8)

92nd Founders' Day Broadcast Tonight

Dykstra, Cleary, Reed Will Speak

"The Responsibility of University Trained Men in the Present World Crisis" will be the theme of the three speakers on the University of Wisconsin's 92nd Founders' day radio program to be broadcast at 8 p. m. today over the National Broadcasting company's Blue network.

The broadcast will celebrate the 92nd anniversary of the meeting of the state university's first class which was held in Madison on Feb. 5, 1849.

Speakers on the program are C. A. Dykstra, president of the university and director of the National Selective Service law; Michael Cleary, Wisconsin graduate in 1901, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company and member of the university board of regents; and Philip D. Reed, who graduated in 1921 and (Continued on page 8)

*Students Are Invited To Founders' Dinner

A special invitation to university students to attend the annual Founders' day dinner in Tripp commons at 6:15 this evening has been extended by Miss Ruth Kentzler, president of the Madison Alumni club.

'ALL WELCOME'

"You don't have to be an alumnus nor a member of the Alumni association to attend this interesting affair," Miss Kentzler announced yesterday. "We want as many students as possible to come and take part in this 92nd birthday party of our university."

Five student leaders will be seated at the speakers' table and will pay their respects to the university during the brief speaking program which will follow the dinner. Those who will be student guests of honor are Robert Avery, president of the student board; Lois Warfield, president of WSGA; Charles Bong, president of the class of 1941; Clarence Schoenfeld, editor of The Daily Cardinal; and Catherine Frederick, president of Mortar Board. DYKSTRA TO SPEAK

Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, former dean of women at the university, and President C. A. Dykstra will be the featured speakers on the dinner program. Group singing will be led by Prof. Paul Jones of the School of Music.

The price of the tickets is one dollar. Reservations may be made at the office of the Alumni association in the Union building. There will be a few tickets available at the door from 6 to 6:15.

80 Seniors Win Awards For Outstanding Work

*Honorary Phi Kappa

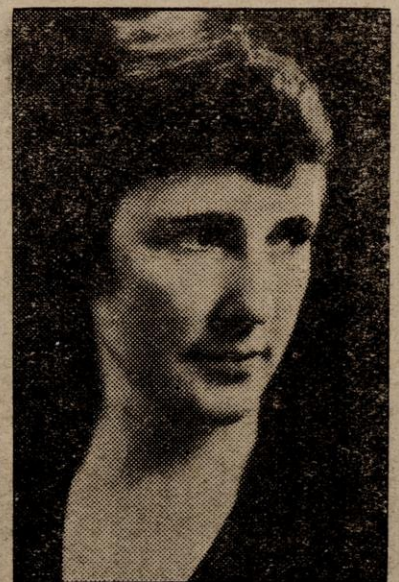
Eighty members of the class of 1941 at the university have just been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national all-university honor fraternity. This award was made to these students by reason of their outstanding scholarship records and in recognition of their leadership in organizations and activities upon the campus.

Of the 84 seniors elected, 42 are in the College of Letters and Science, 11 in the College of Engineering, 21 in the School of Education, and 10 in the College of Agriculture, including five in courses in agriculture and five in home economics. Arrangements are being made to hold the initiation banquet and program on Tuesday evening, March 11.

Students elected to membership are:

College of Letters and Science, Dorothy A. Swift, Elizabeth Park, Ellen L. Gibson, William O. Moeser, Ruth H. Merrihew, Robert W. Henning, Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., Jean L. Powell, John L. Bruemmer, Raymond E. Zahn, Florence M. Daniels, John E. Short, Robert L. Avery, Louise T. Bachhuber, Joseph R. Barnett, Marylin M. Beardslee, Howard L. Boorman.

Hassie F. Booth, Joseph C. Bradley, Clarence P. Christ, W. F. Collins,



DEAN GREELEY

Richard H. Garner, Sue Hadley, Bernice H. Harris, Gunther W. Heller, Donald F. Hiller, Harriet E. Kuehne, James B. MacDonald, Miles D. Markusch, Merlin J. Meythaler, Janice J. (Continued on page 8)

SNOW KING, QUEEN



LACHMUND, POLCYN, and TOBOGGAN

Carnival Week Royalty To Take Part in Races

Here's the Program *Toboggan Contests Tomorrow Night

Thursday, Feb. 13: Noon, deadline for entries for the ice sculpturing contest.

7:30 p. m.—Toboggan races at Hoyt park.

Friday, Feb. 14: Judging of ice sculpturing.

Saturday, Feb. 15: Morning, Ski Union slalom championships at Hoofers' Ski bowl.

Afternoon, Union open house, try championships.

Afternoon, Union open house.

Night, Snow ball and style show.

Sunday, Feb. 16: Morning, Ski Union downhill championships at Hoofers' Ski bowl.

Afternoon, Ski jumping championships at Muir knoll.

5:30 p. m.—Skiers' banquet.

Professors Don Loudest Plaids During Carnival

With several professors leading the way, more students are urged to don their plaid shirts by Bub Phillipsen, chairman of plaid shirt week, and get into the spirit of the 1941 Winter carnival.

Among the professors who have agreed to don plaids for their classes are: Dick Husband, "Wild Bill" Kleckhofer, Wilfred J. Brogden, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight. The very latest addition to this list is Prof. F. H. Elwell, director of the School of Commerce.

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Thursday begins a strenuous weekend of carnival activities. By Thursday noon all entries for the fraternity, the sorority, and organized house ice sculpturing are to be in to Chet Bible.

Jerry Dunn's troupe of skaters featuring Phyllis Newton will be the main attraction at the annual Hoofers' ice cabaret at the Union terrace.

Following the skating, the entertainment will move to the Hoofers' lounge where Al Beaumont will be master of ceremonies at a floor show which will include Haresfoot previews by Connie and Betty Jane Hastings, singing led by Bud Bruemmer, and then dancing to "Lovie" Walkup and his four-piece orchestra.

At the Snow ball Saturday night Betty Biart will present her 1941 Winter carnival style show. Announcement and awards for winners of the ice sculpturing contest will be made during the evening.

SKIERS' BANQUET

The climax for the entire week of Winter carnival activities will be the annual skiers' banquet, open this year for the first time to the public. The banquet will be served buffet style in the Union rathskeller at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Weather--

Light rain changing to snow. Considerably colder.

A special race between Winter carnival and Snow ball royalty will highlight the all-university toboggan races to be held Thursday night at Hoyt park, it was announced yesterday by Co-Chairmen Jim McDonald and Jean Sperry.

Winter Carnival Chairman Ed Lachmund and Queen Helen Polcyn and Snow Ball King Jerry Quackenbush and Queen Caroline Pandolfi will pilot their respective toboggans down the flare-lighted runway to open the evening's racing and then stand by to watch campus groups contest for the university championship.

Trophy awarded by Kessenich's Fashions store with the cooperation of the Socony Dress Goods company will be given to the winner in the sorority and women's dormitories division, while fraternity and men's dormitories will be given a trophy donated by the Hoofers.

Toboggans will be furnished by the Hoofers and the city of Madison to the contestants. The races will be held on the newly constructed photo-flooded municipal slide located directly behind the shelter house at Sunset Point in Hoyt park.

"The races will take place regardless of the weather," says McDonald. "Only a severe rainstorm or tropical weather will cause a postponement."

Entries may still be made by contacting the contest chairmen. Fraternities entered thus far are Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi. Sororities are Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Gamma. Independent teams are Ketterers, Murray house of the Badger club, and Faville and Richardson of the men's dormitories.

Begin Opinion Poll Tomorrow

What is the Wisconsin student thinking? What is his or her opinion on the European war? What does he like to do in his spare moments? How does he feel about the labor movement? Is the educational system satisfactory? Chairman of the recently created Wisconsin Institute of Student Opinion, Edgar Weg "hopes that in the not too distant future the answers to these and similar questions will be established fact rather than mere conjecture." "That," said Weg, "will be the first immediate function of the institute."

Explaining the purpose of the institute, which begins its survey tomorrow, Weg pointed out that in order to arrive at an accurate estimate of the opinion of any large group, such as this student body, experimentation with various methods of sampling and statistical computation is necessary. Such investigation will constitute the second primary function of the institute. (Continued on page 8)

Avery Flays Board in Talk

By ROBERT LEWIS

Student board president Bob Avery lit into his team of 15 student legislators in a rousing "between halves" pep-talk last night that left the board silent and ready to "get in there and fight" during the remaining two and one-half months of its term.

Avery's speech came at the end of an "executive session" which followed the regular order of business for the night, and after members had expressed individual ideas on how the board's program could be made more significant and vital.

"Not a single one of you, with only one exception, has been working on your board duties to the full extent of your ability," Avery said. He cited Carla Waller, junior woman member, as the exception.

Avery said that when students ran for board positions they should be prepared to subordinate their responsibilities to themselves, in the nature of grade-point averages and social obligations, to service to the people who elect them.

The program outlined for the remainder of the semester centers around gaining increased powers for the board through the establishment of a student court to take over in large part the regulatory and disciplinary powers now wielded by faculty committees.

The date for the spring elections, in which 10 board members and three Badger directors will be elected, was set for March 18. Robert H. Berkley, BA 3, was named chairman of the elections committee, which includes Eric Burns, Janice Neipert, Jean Cavanaugh, and Victor Bringe.

The board heard a report from Joe Shifter, wage-hour committee member, in which he charged Rheinholdt Reigel with "gross negligence."

Avery announced that Carl Runge had been appointed to succeed Betty Wells as chairman of the student public relations committee, and Bud Reynolds, head of preprom and not board member, would replace Runge as chairman of the 770 club dances.

Wesley Cabinet Will Convene This Saturday

The new Wesley foundation student cabinet will meet at the Memorial Union on Saturday, for a one-day conference to discuss plans for the spring parley, religious emphasis week, the Wesley house party, and the spring formal.

One of the most important things to be discussed will be the plans for the spring parley, which will be held at the foundation on March 28, 29, and 30. All of the young Methodists in the state are invited to attend.

The speaker at the foundation during religious emphasis week, from March 2 to March 9, will be Dr. Henry Selfert, executive secretary of the national council of Methodist youth. Mr. T. Z. Koo will also address the student convocation at the Union theater on Sunday, March 2.

The following new officers will compose the Wesley foundation student cabinet next semester: Gene Ransom, president; Lloyd Brovald, treasurer; Vermont Johnson, athletics; Lois Farmer, commissary; Marion Ossman, devotions; Bill Gilmore, dine-a-nite; Beth Stumpf, graduate chairman; James Burris, house maintenance; Janet Bauer, music; Glenn Dunn, personnel; Opal Hamilton, press relations; Ellen Olson, news correspondent; Bob Hodgell, posters; Warren Hill, publicity; Carl Adam, Wesley News; Francis Richardson, social; Sidney Ottman, social action; Malcolm Fell, Three Squares club; Maurice White, Wesley players; Bernard Kasilke, W. F. A. U.; Arnold Foster, deputations.

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 Cardinal Board
12:30 Noon Musicale
1:30 Housing Committee
1:30 to
4:30 Winter Carnival Broadcast
3:30 Family Portrait Rehearsal
4:00 Sigma Delta Chi
4:30 Institute of Student Opinion
4:30-5:20 Hispanic Life Lecture
4:30 Kaminsky Tickets
5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship
6:00 House Committee
6:15 Law Review Board
6:30 Alumni Dinner
7:15 Law Review Board
7:30 Alpha Delta Sigma
7:30 ULLA
7:30 Tau Epsilon Rho
7:30 Delta Phi Epsilon
7:30 4-H Club
7:45 Employees Exe.
8:00 Athena
8:00 Alpha Phi Omega
8:00 Alumni Broadcast
8:30 4-H Club
CAFETERIA SPECIALS
Wednesday Noon
Special Plate Dinner—30c
Baked Hash—Tomato Relish
Baby Lima Beans
2 Bread—2 Butter
Peach Salad
Ginger Cup Cakes or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk
Wednesday Night—35c
Swiss Steak
Choice of Potatoes or Buttered Beets
Vegetable Gelatin Mold
2 Bread—2 Butter
Caramel Pudding or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

Classified Advertising

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Students Complete Twelve-Week Winter Dairy Course

Students in the winter dairy course completed their three-month course of study last week, and will return to their home factories to assume their duties in dairy products manufacturing, according to an announcement by H. C. Jackson, head of the department of dairy industry, in charge of the course.

During their 12 weeks of study they have had instruction in dairy arith-

metic, milk composition and tests, dairy bacteriology, and dairy mechanics.

Wisconsin residents completing the course are: Alfred A. Abplanalp, Mt. Horeb; Irving Baker, Avoca; Anton Bartol, Princeton; Joe Braun, LaValle; Merlin Dale, Durand; Wesley Dirkse, Hingham; Robert Duffey, Madison; Antonio Frigo, Pound; Fritz Geissbuhler, Darlington; Alvin Hoopman, Sheboygan Falls; Gerald E. Johnson, Bloomer; Gerald N. Johnson, Blanchardville; Dennis Kampman, Sheboygan; Adolph Kautz, Merrill; Wallace Kellogg, New London; Norman Kes-

ler, Nye; Melvin Mech, Greenwood; George W. Miller, Alma; Herbert O'Connor, Wauwatosa; Gordon Olm, Brillion; John D. Regan, Ripon; Willis Reineke, Wonewoc; Adolph Schlapbach, Madison; Harold Schultz, Reeseville; Clyde O. Taylor, Alma; Alois Thiel, Menasha; Henry Vander Velden, Seymour; Gerhardt Von Haden, Gerald Wagner, Kendall; Arnold Wickman, Green Bay; and Neil Wood, Mondovi.

Water color paintings by two Iowa State college women were recently accepted by the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Nebr.

Garrison to Greet Tea Guests Today

On hand to greet President Dykstra and guests this afternoon at the first Dykstra open house of the second semester will be Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school.

The tea will be the first reception the president has been able to attend since he was granted a leave of absence this fall.

Student co-chairmen for the event are Gerry Bong and Jean Frantz. Tea is served from 4 to 6.

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Forward!

—By Marty Siegrist

The drums that beat along the Mohawk have nothing on the drums that are beating this week along the shores of Lake Mendota. For today the Badgers of Wisconsin are pounding down the home stretch of the basketball campaign, and the cardinal and white colors are co-favorites for the title.

What started out last November as a "potentially strong" Wisconsin team is now realizing its potentialities to the full. Sophomores have come through in a way that has surprised even the most optimistic Badger fans.

Veterans have overcome the lethargy that prevailed for a time and are now clicking like a well oiled machine. Gene Englund, high scorer of the Western conference, and Ted Strain, one of the better guards in the circuit have played important roles in the championship battle.

OVERCOME OBSTACLES

There are a lot of things about this Wisconsin squad that merit commendation, but none more so than the way the Badgers have come through time after time to overcome obstacles that would have felled many another equally good team.

The Badgers were a strictly in-and-out team during their pre-season battling. Losing two and winning five, they at times looked worse in winning than in losing. But much of the difficulty was that the team in cardinal and white was essentially a green team—a team basing its threat upon sophomores in key positions.

Then in that conference opener against Minnesota, the Badgers collapsed against an underrated team that chose that night to be blazing hot. The result was a nightmare for the invaders.

LOOKED BAD

At that time it looked as though Wisconsin was due for many rude jolts along the schedule, but the Badgers fought back: They downed Iowa handily, trounced Purdue's defending champions in an overtime game, captured a twin road bill in games at Chicago and Michigan, and climaxed the semester's work by toppling the then undefeated Ohio State Buckeyes in a game that nearly became a rout.

The Badgers had come back! But what is characteristic of the season as a whole is typical of almost every game. Far more often than not, they trailed for a fair share of the game, yet each time they managed to forge ahead.

Monday night down at the Evanston high school gymnasium, they trailed a dangerous and inspired Northwestern quintet for almost the entire game, the deficit at one period in the second half reaching nine points. But undaunted, the Badgers rolled on, calmly and steadily they poured points through the net, forced the game into an overtime, and edged out the Wildcats by two points.

NOT "IN" YET

The Badgers have by no means "won the championship" yet. Five games remain to be played—five games that are more than enough to make or break the chances of any team. Indiana and Purdue on their home courts are enough to cause headaches for any coach. Minnesota has already defeated the Badgers once. Illinois may be the mediocre team that some writers are calling it but the fact remains that they beat Purdue and just this week.

But with six victories in the bag, the Badgers are on the inside track in the race down the home stretch. Wisconsin and Indiana are the only teams having one loss apiece chalked up against them. All others, including the now-threatening Boilermakers have lost at least two.

NEED NO HELP

Thus Wisconsin's hopes of a 1941 pennant rests only upon the action of the boys in cardinal and white. They need no assistance from any other team. If the Badgers play the brand of ball they have been playing since that night of Jan. 6, Wisconsin's six-year title thirst will be at an end.

It's a long and tough road ahead, but these Badgers have been traveling a long and tough road—and beneath their feet the road has smoothed out surprisingly. Against Iowa, Purdue, Michigan, and Ohio State, the cardinal-clads were given no more than the traditional fighting chance.

Boxing Tourney Begins Tonight

High Scorer



GENE ENGLUND

Card Swimmers Face Minnesota

Victors in their initial start of the 1941 tank season, the University of Wisconsin swimming team faces Minnesota in the Badger pool this afternoon at 2:30.

With only four lettermen back from last year, Coach Joe Steinauer now has one of his largest squads in recent years. This novice outfit crushed Indiana, 55-29, on Saturday. The numerical increase thus seems certain to eliminate one of the biggest thorns in recent Cardinal tank history. Several meets were lost last year because of the necessity for men to double up.

STILL UNDECIDED

Coach Steinauer has not as yet decided upon the entrants for this afternoon's meet. However, those most likely to compete include:

220 yard free style—Don Frank, Bob Teckemeyer, Ken Schaefer.

60 yard free style—George Vopal, Bill Graebner, Schaefer.

Diving—Bill Ritter, Dick Geidel.

100 yard free style—Lee Gerlach, Vopal.

220 yard breast stroke—Harry Shorer, Bob Stompner, J. Barrett.

150 yard back stroke—Paul Pohle, Dan Horton.

440 yard free style—Frank, Teckemeyer, Harold Zahalka.

Teckemeyer and Frank finished one-two in the 220 yard free style in the Indiana meet. Vopal won the hundred, Pohle took the back stroke, Stompner was the victor in the breast stroke, while Teckemeyer and Frank duplicated their performances by taking the first two places in the 440 free style.

Badger Cagers Return Home From Evanston

By JOHN STREY

Safely past the bulky hurdle provided by Northwestern's Wildcats, the Wisconsin basketball team returned home from its Monday excursion to Evanston still in command of the situation in the Big Ten cage race and still boasting of the league leading scorer.

Although Gene Englund was brutally guarded by a trio of Northwestern centers, two of which left the game on four personal fouls, he managed to score three field goals and nine of 11 attempted free throws. The Badger captain was able to get off only six shots in the regulation time and four in the overtime period.

REAL GOING OVER

According to Assistant Coach Fred Wegner, the game was much rougher than was anticipated, even discounting the number of football players in the Northwestern lineup. "The Wildcats played relatively clean ball against Illinois and Notre Dame in previous weeks, but they certainly gave our boys a real going over Monday night," he said.

Despite a mediocre shooting average in the first half, Wisconsin finished strong with 28 per cent for the entire contest, hitting 18 of 64 shots attempted. After the intermission the Cards were successful on 11 of 35 for an excellent efficiency of 32 per cent.

PRAISE FOR FOSTER

Ted Strain, who strained his back in the Butler game Saturday, came out of the Wildcat battle with no ill-effects and should be in top condition for Illinois.

It might be noted that Coach "Bud" Foster juggled his lineup to material advantage in the closing minutes. Replacing Englund with Don Timmerman with about eight minutes left, allowed the Badgers additional height and gave the former some rest, so he could return to the heated affair when the pressure was on. Also the insertion of veteran Bob Alwin, a clever ball handler, for sophomore Fred Rehm, provided Wisconsin with an experienced hand to ward off the Wildcats.

CONFERENCE SCORING—

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Englund, c	31	30	13	21	92
Kotz, f	28	8	3	14	64
Strain, g	15	11	7	13	41
Rehm, g	7	9	4	13	23
Epperson, f	8	6	3	7	22
Lenheiser, f	6	5	5	4	17
Alwin, g	6	1	1	7	13
Timmerman, c	4	3	5	5	11
Scott, f	3	5	2	5	11
Schewe, g, f	2	1	0	3	5
Schrage, f	0	2	0	3	2
Roth, g	0	1	1	0	1
Lynch, g	0	0	0	1	0
	110	82	44	96	302

Bietila to Perform Sunday on Muir Knoll

Ski Meet Plans Fixed; Expect Record Entry List

Plans for the ninth annual Wisconsin Hooper Ski meet, Sunday, Feb. 16, atop Muir knoll, are rapidly rounding into shape and a record entry list is expected. This year, in connection with the ski meet, the Hoopers will run off the first Central United States Intercollegiate four-event championships, under the newly organized Central U. S. Intercollegiate Ski union.



MARV RAND

Warm weather and rapidly disappearing snow will not deter the Hoopers from running off the meet. In the event that the mild weather, which the entire Midwest has been experiencing this week, persists, the Hoopers will rely upon a cache of snow that they have put away for just such an emergency.

This year the Ski meet is under the direction of Roger Blackmore, general chairman of this, the climax of the entire Winter carnival. Blackmore has been active in the Hooper organization in connection with Blackhawk lodge and youth hostels. He is also a member of Coach George Martin's wrestling squad.

The following assistant general

chairman have been appointed to handle the various ski meet committees.

Marv Rand, chairman of promotion.



ROGER BLACKMORE

Ten Matches in All-University Semi-Finals in Field House Ring

By DWIGHT PELKIN

It will be Badger against Badger in the field house ring tonight as 20 aspirants for all-university boxing titles battle for semi-final victories in the last non-intercollegiate matches of the season for Coach John Walsh's 1941 ring squad.

Sharply at 8 o'clock two boys, one black-trunked, the other in familiar Cardinal red, will throw off their robes and begin snapping punches at each other in the first of 10 semi-final bouts that will determine the men who will compete for championship crowns Friday evening.

Walsh anticipates an excellent tournament from every standpoint: the entry list is largest of several years, the personnel is of uniformly high quality, there are no championship defaults, and every bracket is wide open.

The contestants will be fighting with three objectives: first, of winning all-university titles; secondly, of battling for the "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy; and thirdly, of impressing Coach Walsh with their ability with the view of winning varsity positions for the West Virginia intercollegiate match next week.

As coupon books will not be acceptable, tickets may be procured either at the ticket office or at the field house at 50 cents reserved and 30 cents general admission.

120 POUNDS

Opening the night's card will be a pair of scrappy 120-pounders: BOB-BY SACHTSCHALE and JACKIE GIBSON. Sachtschale, last year's regular bantam varsity fighter, should find his experience and superior punching ability sufficient to give him victory over his lighter opponent, but Gibson is a clever boxer who may surprise with a "point" victory.

MARTY SILVERMAN and MARIO FORMENTINI supply the action for the second bout and here a boxing stylist—Formentini—will find a glove-swinging as his foe. Although Formentini has an edge, anything can happen in this pairing.

127 POUNDS

Two boys with less experience—DON KASEN and LEN ROBOCK—are paired in this weight's first fight and either can win; both have good punches, Robock slightly the harder, and neither is conceded an edge.

GORDIE SAMUELSON faces tough CHARLES VERONA in the other scrap and a great battle is expected as Verona's harder punching power will be offset by Samuelson's boxing craft.

135 POUNDS

Former national champion GENE RANKIN tosses leather in the field house ring for the first time since 1939, and he has a potentially dangerous foe in BOB OAKS. Oaks possesses a damaging right and left hand,

but Rankin's experience and ability should bring him victory.

TED WADDELL and JOHN COLLENTINE are matched in the other lightweight match, the latter being favored on the basis of his fine showing last year and greater ring knowledge.

155 POUNDS

Here last year's varsity 165-pounder RAY KRAMER opposes LOREN MARSHALL in one of the best matches of the evening as Ray pits canniness and brilliant defensive boxing against Marshall's sharp punching.

BILL GELDERNICK and DON MILLER complete the division in a toss-up match with neither having an appreciable edge.

165 POUNDS

Windmill-puncher STAN KOZUSZEK tangles with GEORGE STAUF-FACHER at the middleweight spot and a good fight may result. The winner will meet Bill Roth in the finals.

175 POUNDS

Lightheavies GEORGE LEE and PHIL PRATHER, two willing-hearted and heavy-fisted boys with both experience and ruggedness battle here to face Badger Captain Nick Lee Friday night. The match is a tossup between two capable fighters.

Tuesday's Results

Four fights and a forfeit comprised yesterday's preliminary action in the stadium quarters as Marty Silverman, Don Kasen, Len Robock, and Loren Marshall all won victories and Jack Gibson won by default.

Silverman, after losing the first round to aggressive Ray Crandall's crackling punches, rallied toward the end and finished strong enough to take a split decision in a good 120-pound fight.

Kasen's hard blows that rocked Tom Kyser at the start gave him a working margin, and although Kyser had better command at the end he could not overcome his foe's lead; it was a 127-pound match.

Robock won from Paul Gevelinger in a 127-pound heated scrap that found the winner's heavy-handed blows building up a point lead in the first two rounds to clinch the fight.

Marshall dropped Orval Kurtz to the canvas twice in the junior middle-weight battle, showing a sharp punch and a hard-to-penetrate defense that gave him a decisive superiority.

Maroons Fence Here Saturday

The Cardinal fencing season will open again this Saturday, when the Badgers meet the Maroons of Chicago at the armory. After a layoff for exams the Badgers have been getting back into shape in preparation for a steady stream of meets. The Cardinal will meet some of their toughest opponents in the coming weeks and will have to keep at the top to go into the conference with the thought of victory.

Chicago was not supposed to be as strong as last year but any Chicago team is bound to be one of the best in the conference. This year's team seems to be no exception, any pre-season dope to the contrary, for in defeating Northwestern last week by a 19-8 score they showed plenty of strength. In fact they showed strong enough to be ranked as a potent threat for the conference title.

The Maroon main strength seems to lie in saber and epee this year in contrast to former years when it was the Chicago foil men that were the point getters for the Maroon. In sweeping the epee 8-1 and the saber 7-2 they showed that the Badgers will have some very tough competition in both weapons.

The Maroons lost the foil 4-5 and thus there is pretty good reason to believe that if the Badger foil men can keep rolling at their present rate, they may garner some points in that division.

The unsettled state of the conference gives the Badgers a pretty fair chance of turning in a fine record this year. If the Wisconsin swordsmen can keep up some of the good work that they have shown in the last couple of matches they should be one of the toughest teams in the conference this year.

Sister Maria Giannino, SDC, a third cousin of Pope Pius XII, has enrolled for the spring semester at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

And Lo, Dean Sellery's Name Led All the Rest

We, the undersigned resident members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin of the rank of instructor and above, protest against those utterances and actions of Senator Robert M. LaFollette which have given aid and 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.

More than 125 of our colleagues, who might have ^{supported} this protest ~~with us~~, are now absent from the city ~~and~~ in the service of the United States.

Copies of this protest are to be sent to Senator LaFollette and to the press.

George C. Sellery
William H. Wright
Mac Humphrey
Ross T. Harris
Wm. A. Nealey
A. C. Osterhus
L. J. Torney
P. A. J. J. J.
A. J. J. J.
F. B. Morrison
R. H. Lindsey Webb
Edith Evans Hays
J. J. J.
Emma Conley

Paul F. Vaicker
B. G. Ellison
E. M. Shady
Charles Fortin Smith
Margaret Waters
Clara B. Flett
F. A. G. Cooper
George Patin Paine

Twenty-three years ago this month, on Feb. 2, 1918, there was filed with the Wisconsin State Historical society in the library building on the lower campus of the University of Wisconsin the original copy of the World war "round robin" signed by members of the university faculty attacking the anti-war stand of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr. A facsimile of the petition, with the name of George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science, appearing as No. 1, is shown above. The "round robin" declared:

"We, the undersigned resident 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 which have given aid and 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."

ents."

Inspired by war hysteria and hatred, the statement was signed by more than 400 faculty members, including many who were then and are now prominent in university affairs, and was given wide publicity throughout the country by the patrioters of that day in their bitter efforts to discredit the elder La Follette. Later, following the Armistice, an attempt was made to withdraw the document from the Historical society, but the request was refused. At that time, Mr. La Follette himself opposed the withdrawing of the document, preferring to have it remain as a historical record.

Today history has repeated itself, with some 80 university faculty members signing another "round robin" attacking the two La Follette boys for their opposition to U. S. entry in a second World war, and urging all-out aid to Great Britain "not necessarily short of war." (Photostat courtesy of CAPITAL TIMES.)

SUGGESTED THEME SONGS

DICK GAGNON—Blame it on my last affair.
GENE ENGLUND—I found my yellow basket.
GERRY BONG—Danger, love at work.
MISS CAMPBELL—It can't happen here.
ADOLF HITLER—London bridge is falling down.
ED LACHMUND—I give you my word.
DR. COLE—Just let me look at you.
BUCK AVERY—Don't mention love to me.

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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Another La Follette Pilloried As Professors Again Ask for War

University of Wisconsin interventionism has swung full circle. For the second time in 23 years, after a period of isolation, faculty members come out for war.

Even as a "round robin" denouncing Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr., for his stand against American participation in the World war was circulated on the university campus in 1918, so a petition has just been signed by some 80 Wisconsin professors, recommending that congress adopt a policy of aid to Great Britain "not necessarily short of war." The position of the professors is (let us be kind and say) illogical.

Of all classes of men who have no moral right to urge American intervention now, college professors are in the front rank. As the leading intellects of the past two decades, it was they who might have made something out of the last peace, but they declined. They passed no resolutions in 1921 favoring United States participation in the League of Nations; they circulated no petitions condemning American withdrawal from the world economic conference of 1933. Yet now they ask for unlimited physical aid to Britain. From a small-town chamber of commerce, such action could be swallowed, but not from a band of professors.

And why do these men ask for war? Not humanely because to aid England is to strike a blow for good against evil, but selfishly because if England is conquered, Germany will invade the Western Hemisphere. Why do these men circulate a petition? Not to make a significant contribution to public expression, but, as the instigator admits, merely to attack the La Follettes and what they are saying. The professors express none of the faith of which they are capable that right will make might. They are but Pharisees crying in the public square that they are not as other men are.

If the intelligentsia of Madison honestly believe that the best interests of democracy here and abroad can best be served by American entry into the war, it is their legal privilege to say so. But they owe it to themselves, if not to the public, to take their stand on inspired ground. The absurdity of personal attack was demonstrated in 1918.

Many University of Wisconsin students are apt to take rather hard this emotio-political petition circulated by their professors, even though it is a minority report. On the list of signers they will read the names of men and women who for two decades have taught the folly of war, and they will ask, "Why?" It is all very well for our professors to ask for war, undergraduates will say, but we will have to do the fighting.

That is the tragedy.

A Parade of Campus Opinion

Mexico Constitutes Danger to American Defense If Not Treated Right, College Press Believes

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEXICO

In the United States, says the Manitou Messenger at St. Olaf college, an egg thrown at a presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy.

Which is by way of introducing a collegiate discussion of United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With few exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences WHAT SEEMS TO BE a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements. AT LEAST OFFICIAL MEXICO ANNOUNCES SUCH A POLICY. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against western world peace if its government became intimidated to fascist influence."

Another midwestern publication, the Daily Kansan, is similarly far from convinced. "Mexican politics being what they are," observes the Kansan, "it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent explanation by President Cardenas that refusal to grant concessions to the Japanese was based on 'continental solidarity.'"

"Many veteran observers," the Daily Iowan joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action which foreclosed on property held by American oil companies in Mexico." It would be well, for the furtherance of good relations, says the Iowan, "to establish some kind of solidarity on this score, preferably a just one for the oil companies."

More willing to accept Mexico's declaration of good faith is the Indiana

Daily Student, which feels that Mexico has "answered her critics in a way to stifle even the most bitter. Her action is a commendable example of attempts by South and Central American countries to mold the Western Hemisphere into a 'united front' against all interlopers."

A Michigan Daily writer notes that "the United States is making strained efforts to treat Mexico with the same respect accorded Canada. Now plans are being made for an elaborate defense 'understanding.' Reports indicate the United States intends giving Mexico funds for improvement of naval bases which could be used as stations for United States ships; that Mexican air bases might be enlarged and made available for United States planes defending the Canal Zone and the Gulf of Mexico. Included in the proposed plan are possible transfer of four United States destroyers to Mexico, mechanization of the Mexican army with United States financial aid, and exchange of naval, air and army officers."

"Why the United States should transfer four destroyers to Mexico instead of using them itself to patrol Mexican waters is not clear. It is obvious who will profit by the exchange of officers. And the United States should think several times before mechanizing the army of a country whose immediate history is saturated with blood violently shed. In fact," the University of Michigan editorialist believes, "great care should be taken in planning the whole general cooperation with Mexico. Mexico has had a particularly turbulent history, and one can only speculate on her future course. Not that Mexico is likely to turn totalitarian or be especially dangerous if she did; but the United States does not have surplus funds and war materials to give to nations of fluctuating political positions."

Howard
Samuelson's

This I Know



It happened the other morning in class. I remember the prof took off his glasses and blinked in astonishment at the remark.

He had said it in the same old way, half-kidding, half-serious.

"This course is tough. If anyone wishes to drop out, he may do it now."

And the tall young man had walked out.

"Thank you, sir," he had said. Just like that. And the professor stood there watching him as he crossed the room.

He looked like an individualist, there was no doubt about that. He did his own thinking, you knew that from the minute he walked in. But something like this had never happened before.

The chap had come into the room without looking to the right or left.

He had seemed quite at home, too much at home. He pulled a battered chair closer to the radiator, wrapped his feet around a steam-pipe, and looked as if he owned the whole world.

Then came the surprise.

"If you want to drop out, you may do so now," and the young man had done just that.

Funny, the things that happen in class. But I guess college is like that.

Six 'Super-Farmers' Honored Here During Farm-Home Week

A score of banquets, speeches, and farm talks, designed to interest and entertain the nation's farming-minded studded Wisconsin's annual Farm and Home week.

Leading off last week's formal events was the Memorial Union banquet which honored six "super-farmers." Honorary recognition was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahm, Rusk county; Lelah Stark, Oneida county; Fred William Huntziker, Clark county; and Alfred Tennyson Hipke, Calumet county. Only out-of-stater to win recognition was elderly, distinguished Peter Homer Moore, Westminster British Columbia, Canada. The Strahms were awarded honors for the progress made on their 200-acre dairy farm. Contributions made in the field of modern potato growing gained recognition for Lelah Stark. The other "super farmers" were honored for their outstanding achievements in modern agriculture.

Support for a laboratory to aid in the study of infectious cattle diseases was voted Tuesday by the Wisconsin Brown Swiss association. The group appointed their new president Joseph C. Allyn, Delavan, to represent the association in legislative consideration of such a laboratory.

An unanticipated throng of 4,000 crowded farm week functions Wednesday. This was the largest single day crowd in the 32 year history of the event. Meetings were held on the college of agriculture campus, but so many persons came in automobiles, officials had to park them on every drive, on the lawn between the drives connecting agricultural hall and University ave., and on the lawns beside the university tennis courts opposite the stock pavilion. Increased food orders to serve the record-breaking crowd a barbecue lunch were ordered by Chief Oswald Nesvig and Dean Chris L. Christensen. To accommodate the participants in Wisconsin's biggest agricultural event of the year, 1,000 pounds of prime beef, 3,700 buns, 500 pounds of cottage cheese, and 200 gallons of hot coffee were doled out by more than 80 assistants.

Stellar lights at Thursday night's

international show at the Wisconsin stock pavilion were Dean Christensen and President C. A. Dykstra. The pavilion jammed to "standing room only" by more than 3,000 Farm and Home week visitors saw a snappy, well-balanced show move rapidly through fun and high jinks to a display of champion horses, cattle and riding.

Dean Christensen substituted for Gov. Heil who had been scheduled to drive the two huge Clydesdale horses and the carriage containing the show queen and her three attendants. Dykstra was induced by officials to leave his ringside seat, and he too clambered up to the high seat of the old coach. Queen Ruby Kutz, assisted by Verna Schroeder, Rachel Weirich, and Beulah Hoeft comprised the stock show royalty.

Led by champion showmen and home economics coeds, the university livestock were paraded around the ring. Contests for horsemanship, eighth grade and under, for pair riding, for five-gaited saddle horses, and an all-university horsemanship class judged on equitation only highlighted the stock show program.

Gay touches were provided by the Joseph Greer rodeo which presented trick mule demonstrations. Sixteen Madison Hunt club girls performed in a smooth equestrian drill.

Talks pertaining to subjects pertinent in modern farming were delivered by Prof. C. A. Elvehjem, University biochemist and Ralph Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture.

Elvehjem, in his talk on "Meat and Human Health" outlined the developments and success in vitamin research achieved in Wisconsin laboratories, and pointed out that meat, in the proper proportions, should be more often included than excluded in correct diets.

"Health depends on the quality, not the quantity of food," the biochemistry expert explained. "A full stomach does not insure adequate nutrition."

Stressing the necessity of proper vitamin intake, Elvehjem declared "Individuals are sometimes deficient in vitamins because they have refused to eat the right foods, have been unable

to purchase the proper food, or have been misled by someone into consuming improper food."

State director of the department of agriculture, Ralph Ammon told 100 farmers gathered together for a session on county fairs that rural America is the bulwark of democracy in this country and of freedom and liberty of men throughout the world.

Ammon praised rural America, saying "A great metropolis is not the breeding place of democracy—it is a place of great wealth and abject poverty, and such is not the soil from which democracy grows."

According to Ammon the county fair is incomparable in the function it performs as maintaining a link in our democracy. He pointed out that the county fair has a great social responsibility—in that it is the best meeting place for urban and farm folks to get together, so the city people can understand agriculture."

Dr. Birge Initiates New 10-Year Series Of St. Paul Sermons

Edward Asahel Birge stood in the pulpit of St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday.

The 89-year-old president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, the world's greatest student of lakes, also is a student of the Bible's St. Paul, and he was starting another 10-year series of sermons on his favorite character.

Another series? Yes, Dr. Birge just finished his first 10 such talks, one each year on the last Sunday in January.

"St. Paul was the only college professor who ever contributed to the Bible," Dr. Birge said this time. "That's how I became interested in him."

His subject Sunday was "The Conversion of St. Paul."

"The essence of the conversion was recognition that God was everything in all things good or evil," Dr. Birge explained. "This was an astounding concept for the times, and it continues as part of the philosophy of the Christian church today."

St. Paul looked upon humans as individuals, and each individual as a personal problem to God, he went on.

It was just the fact that 89 years old, he stood up there, white hair bristling, high voice crackling on, and started "another 10-year series."

Dykstra Will Remain At Post in Madison Until Early March

Except for two trips to Washington for meetings of his bureau with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin will remain in Madison throughout February, working on university budget and program problems, he said today.

Dykstra, who returned Saturday night from the national capital, said he "feels the University of Wisconsin needs me more than does selective service." The university president, who was "drafted" as national selective service administrator, said "March will have to take care of itself when it comes."

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• IN TRIPP COMMONS •

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- Student Winter Style Show
- Dancers to Wear Sports Clothes
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15



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V-38

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Caroline Pandolfi Will Reign As Queen of Snow Ball in Union

Traditional plaid shirt week will come to a finale this weekend, with the annual Snow ball in Great hall Saturday night. Suit coats and dress clothes will be forbidden and colorful plaid shirt will add to the informality of the occasion.

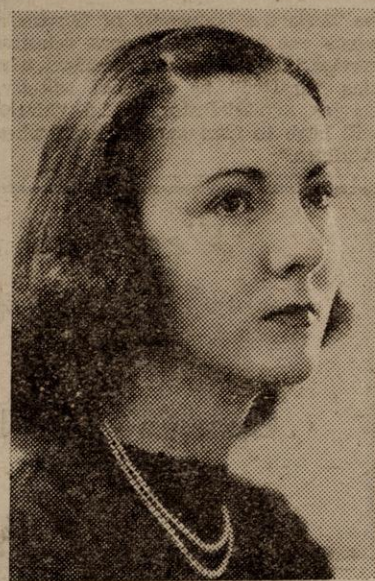
Gerald Quackenbush, Alpha Gamma Rho, general chairman of the dance, has chosen as his queen, Caroline Pandolfi, Pi Beta Phi from Farrell, Pa. Caroline is a sophomore in the College of Letters and Science, and last year she attended Chevy Chase Junior college in Washington, D. C.

The assistant Snow ball chairmen and their dates are: Danton Lake, Kappa Sigma, and Jeanne Cavanaugh, Alpha Chi Omega; Jack Peters, Alpha Tau Omega, and Betty Koehn, Gamma Phi Beta; Walter Curtis, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Jerry Anderson, Chicago; and Irving Miller and Betty Boyd.

Highlight of the intermission will be a sports style show, under the direction of Betty Biart, with nine girls and three men modeling winter sports clothes.

Music will be provided in Great hall by Charlie Agnew, while John Duffy will play in Tripp commons.

Snow Queen



CAROLINE PANDOLFI

Zeta Phi Eta Will Meet Tomorrow

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority, will hold its first meeting of the second semester, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 in the chapter room at the College club, 12 East Gilman street.

Mary Margaret Adams, in charge of the program, has announced that the guest speaker will be Miss Romance Koopman, graduate student in the speech department and prominent script writer for educational programs on WHA. Miss Koopman will talk on the different phases of radio.

Refreshments will be served after the program by Kathryn Harper, who will be assisted by Betty Tolan and Josephine Cermak.

Phi U. Omicron Officers Installed

Nu chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron installed its new officers at the Presbyterian student center on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

Loramarie Meyer, the retiring president, read the charge at the candle-light service. The oath was taken by Evelyn Kelly, president; Joan Pikna, vice president; Ruby Kutz, recording

Valentine Decoration Motif Will Enhance University Dance

Novel Valentine decorations will carry out the Valentine motif planned for the annual mid-winter formal dance of the University club which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 10 to 1 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. Morton is in charge of the decorations.

Dr. B. D. Domogalla, chairman of the dance committee is being assisted by Mrs. Philip Fox, Mrs. Walter Morton, Prof. Robert Francis, Alan Sprague, William Rockefeller, Scott Cutlip, Mrs. Louis Knollmeyer, Mrs. J. F. Stauffer and Joseph Berry.

Hy Lowe and his orchestra will play for the dancing and several novelty numbers have been arranged including a group of "Gay Nineties" selections. A buffet supper will be served in the breakfast rooms of the club from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. Reservations for the dance, limited to 150 couples, will close Feb. 14.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members are planning their first joint hobby show.

secretary; Catherine Zander, treasurer; Lorraine Morgan, corresponding secretary; Helen Fuller, historian; Beulah Johnson, Candle editor; Dolores Dunbar, chaplain; Doris Uehling, librarian; and Dolores McGreane, social chairman.

Following the ceremony the plans for the coming semester were discussed at a short business meeting.

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AT THE CO-OP —and— 34 W. MIFFLIN

Society Briefs

The annual Valentine dance of Ann Emery hall will be held this Friday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel. Dancing will begin at 9, to the music of John Duffy's orchestra.

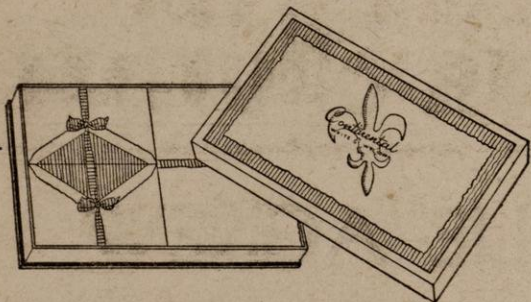
Rosemary Kelly is in charge of tickets for the dance, and her assistants include Jean Reid, Barbara Reisinger, Betty Roberts, Roe Harker, and Betty Bohne.

A tea for active members and alumnae of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech sorority, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Moseley, 616 N. Carroll, on Feb. 15 at 3 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Moseley will be Mrs. Edward Law, and Miss Carrie Rasmussen.

The engagement of Robert Shaw as resident counselor of Sigma Nu fraternity has been terminated, the University of Wisconsin chapter at 625 N. Henry street, announced yesterday.

DATE LISTS

Date lists for Snow ball must be handed in to the society desk not later than 3 o'clock on Friday for publication in Saturday's Daily Cardinal.



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and

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One-stroke vacuum-fil. Smooth-writing points. Handsome, new colors.

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\$1.75 were \$3.50 **\$2.50** were \$5.00

New colors and styles. Smooth-writing points.

• Waterman Pens **\$1.50** **\$2.50**
Only a few at these low prices. were \$3.00 were \$5.00

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• Discontinued 1939 models. Same mechanism, points, and size as new models. A once in a lifetime chance to buy these famous pens at a bargain price!

All sale prices are net and not subject to rebate.

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STATE AND LAKE STREETS

Southern Wisconsin High School Debate To Be Held Saturday

The debate tournament of the southern section, Wisconsin High School Forensic association, to determine entrants to the finals in the state debates, has been scheduled for next Saturday at Wisconsin high school, Madison.

Sectional debates in the central district will be held Thursday at Wausau. Similar events in the northern section await completion of preliminary contests.

Schools eligible to debate at Madison this week, based on the outcome of preliminary tournaments in the Platteville, Whitewater, and Milwaukee districts, are the following: Beloit, Platteville, Waukesha, West Bend, Madison East, Wisconsin Dells, Mayville, Oconomowoc, Port Washington, Sheboygan Central, Sheboygan North, Brodhead, Delavan, Darlington, Baraboo, Edgerton, Portage, Verona, and Wisconsin high.

Beloit and Platteville have won all six of their debates; Waukesha, West

Bend, Madison East, and Wisconsin Dells have won five and lost one; and the rest have won four and lost two.

Dr. Gladys Borchers of the university department of speech will be in charge of the southern tournament. Judges will be selected from the faculty and graduate students of the speech department.

The state finals to determine state honors in debate will be held in Madison March 3.

Hoofers Celebrate Tenth Anniversary In Union Last Night

The Wisconsin Hoofers celebrated their 10th anniversary this evening at a meeting in the new Memorial Union theater at 7:30.

Besides the celebration of the anniversary, the Hoofers held a Winter Carnival rally and showed motion pictures of David Bradley's trip to Europe.

Several of the founders of the club, including Dr. H. C. Bradley, faculty

advisor, spoke on the history and the highlights over the 10-year period. President Ed Lachmund also was present.

David Bradley's pictures illustrated his trip to Finland at the time of the Russian-Finnish war.

First men's college to buy an ambulance for the British-American ambulance corps, Amherst college has received a permit for ambulance No. 394.

MAJESTIC

15c to 7 P. M., 28c After
—TODAY & THURSDAY—

"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

with RAYMOND MASSEY

Dick POWELL, Joan BLONDELL

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with BARBARA ALLEN, RALPH MORGAN

Peter Lorre at His Terrifying Best!
"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"

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Union Terrace and Hoofers' Lounge

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Phi Kap--

(Continued from page 1)

Neipert, David Perlman, Elliott J. Resneck, Martin R. Ring.

Clarence A. Schoenfeld, Edward N. Strait, Margaret A. Taylor, Peter N. Teige, Harry W. Weingartner, John W. Woldt, Margaret E. Witzemann, and Constance L. Wolcott.

College of Engineering, Paul G. Fluck, Frank E. Roberts, George M. Kuetmeyer, Burton E. Clark, Donald A. Curry, Philip F. Desch, R. A. Erickson, Robert N. Freres, John O. Prichard, Milton A. Suckow, and William F. Tice.

College of Agriculture, E. C. Fuller, Warren J. Bilkey, Charles H. Krueger, Loris H. Schultz, Francis A. Spurrell, Verne E. Peissig, Marion S. Rohde, Carolyn N. Bishop, Betty Heebink, and Claire E. Tiefenthaler.

School of Education, Beatrice E. Kelley, Ruth H. Deming, Jean H. Loeffler, Beth E. Schuster, Eileen M. Fischer, Charlotte M. Bachmann, Marcia Berk, Gertrude A. Burkart, Marie C. Grumann, Dorothy M. Hoehn, Claire-Lou Lange, Katherine L. Ley, Theodore H. McNelly, Eleanor L. Pfund, Mary Jane Samp, Marion M. Steel, Helen L. Stowell, Flora Jean White, Elizabeth H. Weber, Ruth G. Whiffen, and Mary M. Adams.

Louise T. Greeley, dean of women, and John D. Hicks, professor of history, were elected to honorary membership in the society.

Officers of the society for the current year are: Andrew W. Hopkins, president; O. S. Rundell, vice president; H. L. Ahlgren, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Wallerstein, corresponding secretary. Rundell served as chairman of the election committee.

Election of the group to membership in the society is regarded as a tribute to the work they have done as scholars and a recognition of their high standards of character and their leadership in extracurricular activities.

Phi Kappa Phi was organized in 1897 to promote scholarship, character and leadership among American university and college students. Its membership is open to students in any of the colleges upon the university campus who attain the necessary high scholarship and who balance their college experience by active participation in outside activities.

The society has chapters in at least 50 institutions of higher learning distributed over the United States. Approximately 100 members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin are members of the society.

Dykstra--

(Continued from page 1)

who is now chairman of the board of General Electric.

The broadcast will originate in the Wisconsin Union theater on the campus in Madison where President Dykstra will be the speaker and the University band and Pro Arte string quartet will provide the music for the program.

Twice during the half hour, the program will be switched away from the campus, first to Milwaukee to pick up the talk by Mr. Cleary, then to New York city to get the talk by Mr. Reed.

The national radio broadcast will be only a part of the total entertainment planned in celebration of the university's Founders' day Wednesday night. The function will start with a dinner, sponsored by the Madison Alumni club, at 6:15 p. m. in Tripp commons of the Union. Following this

West Will Teach At U. of Hawaii

Dr. Robert W. West, professor of speech pathology at the University of Wisconsin, will teach at the University of Hawaii during the 1941 Summer Session, it was announced this week by President David L. Crawford.

During the six weeks' session, which begins June 30, Dr. West will offer courses in the development of speech and the correction of speech defects.

The meeting will move into the Union theater to see and hear the half-hour radio broadcast, after which 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. Peterson, university comptroller, as the speakers.

ROTC--

(Continued from page 1)

floor leader, stated that the federal government would provide rifles and uniforms and that the university could train men in the same location it had prior to 1923.

"It's just too bad if our own university can't supply room for its own army!" he stormed. "If it can't, it might have to provide space for some one else's army."

Opening the attack on the bill itself, Sen. Philip Nelson (P., Maple), Progressive floor leader, questioned whether Governor Heil's receiving large war orders had influenced his backing of the bill.

WARMONGERISH
In a final attempt to kill the measure, Sen. John E. Cashman (P., Denmark), who also voted against compulsory ROTC in 1923, claimed that the measure was part of a trend, which with the selective service act,

would "lend-lease the Goddess of Liberty to the warmongers in Washington."

After refusing to kill the measure by a vote of 22-8 the senate passed the bill by a voice vote and advanced it to the assembly.

Institute--

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the organization.
If there is such a thing as public opinion, from what source does it spring? Why do people think what they do? To ascertain the answers to these problems and through them to learn origins and methods of control is a third objective of the institute.

Flapjack Supper To Be Held Saturday

Turning out flapjacks at the rate of 64 per minute, Mrs. Hans Koppke of Middleton will endeavor to feed 1,200 hungry Winter Carnival-goers at the Flapjack Supper to be held in the Rathskeller of the Union at 5:30 and 6:15, Saturday.

All the flapjacks you can eat will be offered for 35 cents as well as entertainment during the supper. The supper is being held in connection with the Winter Carnival Open House and is being sponsored by the Commons Committee.

University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, claims to be the northernmost university in the world.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will hold its first

meeting of the second semester tonight at 7:30, President Wendell Palmer announces. Plans for the Chicago field trip will be discussed.



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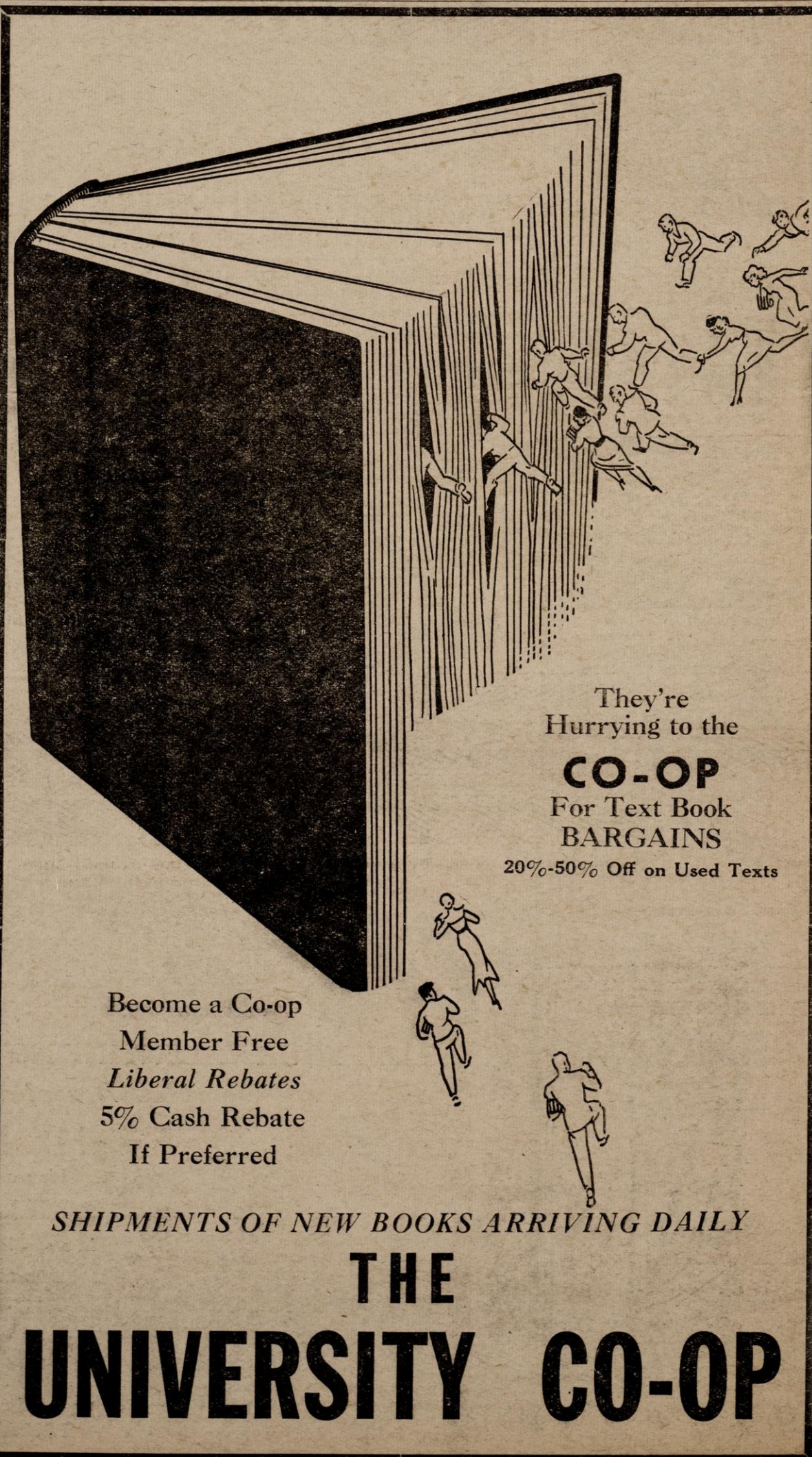
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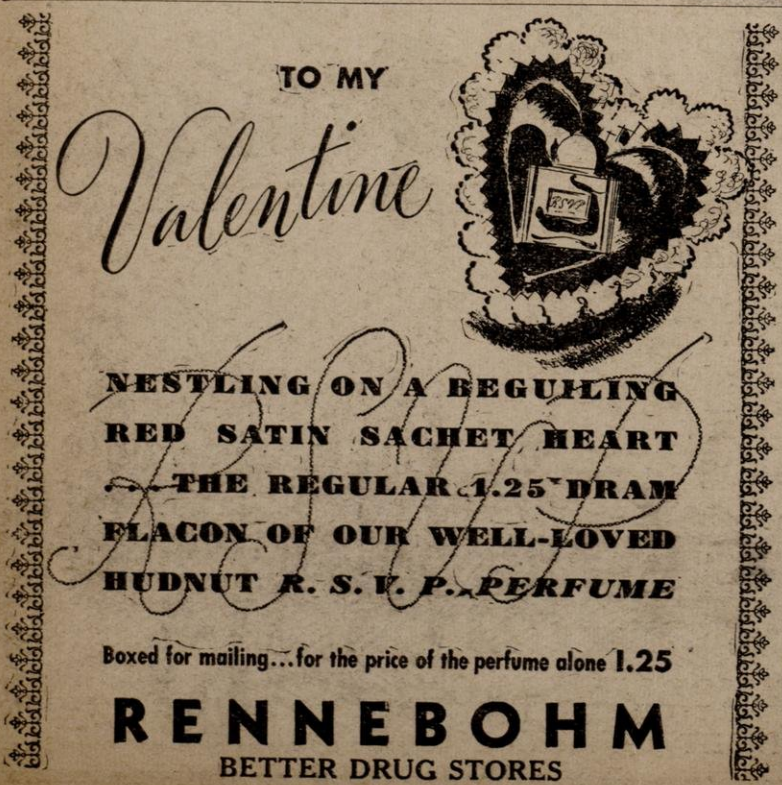


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