

Swinging Sailors

V-12 to Play at Dance



V-12 band will play swing and sweet from 4 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom for the twilight dance.

Band personnel includes Don Wilfahrt, Roy Smith, Bill Brown, Everett Lynn and Ralph Nevins on saxes; Dewel Fieck, Paul Samuels and Chuck Amann on trumpets; Louis Farr and Clyde Baroth playing trombones.

The rhythm section is cospoed of George Kulberg on piano, Moe Ritland on bass, Duke Miller, guitar and Don Porter, drums.

Admission is 10 cents a person and identification by fee statement. Bunny Hanson, Arts sophomore, is dance chairman.

Eye Specialists Attend Ophthalmology Courses

More than 90 eye specialists are attending the course in ophthalmology now being given at the Center for Continuation Study.

The five-day course deals with various new developments in the treatment and diagnosis of eye diseases and associated subjects.

Monday lectures were given on plastic surgery of the eyelid and orbit, dermatologic lesions about the eyes, and the use and fitting of contact lenses.

Motion pictures and slides are being used in the course to show actual operations, case studies and symptoms.

Today the group will hear lectures on virus diseases, visual pathways, irradiation therapy in ophthalmology, and several case studies by Erling W. Hansen, clinical professor of ophthalmology.

Of the 90 eye specialists attending the course, almost half of them received their training in ophthalmology at the University.

Three army doctors, one navy doctor, and ten Canadian doctors are also registered for the course, which will last through Friday.

On the faculty of the course are Oscar V. Batson, professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate school; F. Bruce Fralick, professor of ophthalmology, University of Michigan Medical school; Lt. Col. Brittain Payne, of the army air forces medical corps; Major H. S. Sugar, of the army medical corps.

AST-Vet Dispute Settled by Fists

Several University veterans and a group of ASTU men settled a dispute with their fists just before midnight Monday near the Bridge Cafe at Fifteenth and Fourth streets S.E.

According to witnesses, the dispute started when an ASTU man objected to a veteran's manipulation of a juke box. In the course of the discussion, the ASTU man was reported to have called the veteran a 4F.

A scuffle followed and the ASTU man was knocked out. Both men apologized after the incident.

A few minutes later a second veteran left the Bridge and returned dishevelled. He reported that he had been involved in a fight with three ASTU men outside.

Both veterans and ASTU men then in the cafe went outside to investigate. They found no one and after some discussion the group dispersed.

Neither University nor army officials had heard of the incident until Daily reporters asked them to comment on it yesterday.

Coffee Hour Honors Vet Bureau Head

Guest of Ag campus organizations at the joint coffee-listening hour from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Ag campus main lounge will be Leigh H. Harden, head of the Veterans bureau on the main campus, and former assistant to the Dean of Agriculture on the Ag campus.

Invitations to the Ag faculty, and presidents and members of all Ag campus groups have been sent out, according to Kathleen Pederson, Home Economics junior and chairman of the hour. Ravel's music will be featured on the listening part of the program, said Joyce Spear, Graduate student and Ag Union Board sponsor.

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Experiments Measure Magnetic Disturbance

Experiments to measure the amount of electro-magnetic disturbance produced by streetcars on Washington avenue were begun recently by the Physics department in connection with the question of the location of a new Washington avenue bridge.

The University is opposed to rebuilding the bridge at its present site and has presented a resolution to the Minneapolis city council post-war progress committee urging that the bridge be built south of its present location.

Rebuilding the bridge at its present site would prevent completion of the unified "group building" plan, would result in new and dangerous traffic conditions and would increase noise and vibrations which interfere with the use of delicate instruments in research work, the Regents argue.

The experiments being carried on now are to measure the amount of disturbance to these delicate instruments caused by the Washington avenue streetcars. The street cars are operated by direct currents which flow from the street car motor to the rails, and from the rails back to the power house. Some of the currents, however, pass through the earth in order to complete their circuit. These earth currents flow from Washington avenue through the campus.

Because the currents vary in intensity and direction depending upon the location of the street car, the magnetic effects produced by these currents also vary in intensity and direction. Such a varying field causes a magnetic needle of a sensitive galvanometer, one of the delicate instruments used in research, to deflect and, as the street cars go by, to move continuously. Under such conditions, it is impossible to make accurate measurements with the galvanometer.

An apparatus in the sub-basement of the Physics building shows a varying deflection of the magnetic needle due to the street car earth currents amounting to more than six millimeters on the scale.

An electric circuit also located in the sub-basement has induced in it, by the varying magnetic field, currents that deflect the coil of an ordinary student galvanometer enough to change the scale reading about three millimeters. The disturbance due to the street cars now in use and that of the new type street cars will be compared in cooperation with the street car company soon.

Measurements of the intensities of sound disturbances and experiments on the mechanical vibrations produced in the buildings will be made in the near future.

23 Skiddoo!

Ag YW Carnival Show Has Gay 90's Theme

Mellerdrummer, pure and simple, "Up From the Depths or the Rise of Tilly Tureen," plus a sextet of Floradora girls beating out "The Darktown Strutter's Ball" is a cross-section of the Gay Nineties vaudeville that is a part of the Ag YWCA carnival Friday night.

To be held on all three floors of the Ag Union from 8:30 p.m. to midnight the carnival will have concessions, vaudeville acts, refreshments and dancing for those attending. Tickets may be bought at the entrance in rolls, and a single ticket is necessary for every amusement. Downstairs from 10 p.m. to midnight, there will be dancing to a nickelodeon in the men's lounge.

In the vaudeville entertainment upstairs, faculty as well as students will be on the bill. Four of the faculty will compose a barbershop quartet, and Eva Donelson, associate professor of Nutrition, will have the juvenile lead and recitation of "Entertaining Her Big Sister's Beau." A duet will be sung by Gloria Jean Groth, Home Economics freshman, and Chuck Walberg, Agriculture freshman, of "A Bicycle Built for Two," while the Sobb Sisters will vocalize on Gay Nineties numbers.

Commonwealth Meeting

The Commonwealth party will meet to elect an executive committee at 3:30 p.m. today in 343 Union. Everyone may attend.

House Committee Sets Labor Meet

A public meeting "to allow individual employes the opportunity to express themselves" in regard to their relations with the University has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Museum of Natural History auditorium, Speaker Lawrence Hall of the House of Representatives said yesterday.

Mr. Hall is head of a House committee which has been investigating the labor situation at the University. Regents and union men, representing the stand of Public Building Service Employees Union 113, AFL, have been questioned at other meetings.

"The individual employe will be given the opportunity to appear before the legislative committee at this meeting," Mr. Hall continued.

No other meetings of the committee have been planned at this time, Mr. Hall said.

Combined Choruses to Present Concert Tonight at Northrop

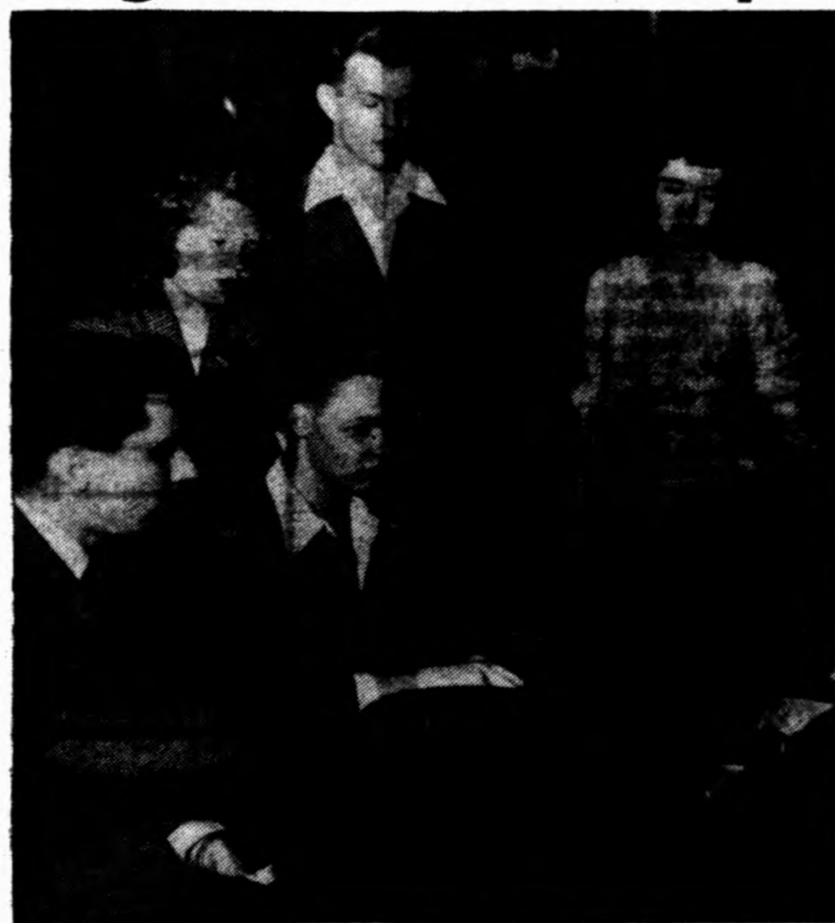
Music on the light side will be presented by the combined University Choruses at a concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium under the direction of Earle G. Killeen, professor of music.

Spirituals, native American and Latin American folk songs and modern madrigals will be among the music sung by the Choruses. Also included on the program will be the Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring," sung by Elizabeth Hobe, University College senior and soprano, "Andalucia" by Lecuona, and "Oh Yes, Oh Yes" by Osman with a soprano solo by Marjorie Mott, Education junior.

The program will conclude with the Randall Thompson "Alleluiah," "Erie Canal" with Edmond Karlrud, Arts freshman, as soloist, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as arranged by Steffe with Donald Toland, Arts freshman, as baritone soloist. Also singing solos at the concert will be Janet Juul, Education junior; Adeline Mattila, Education senior; Marjorie Weatherbee, Education junior; Richard Zgodava, Business junior; and Dolores Super, Education freshman.

Accompanist for the University Choruses is Lucille Rogers, Arts sophomore.

The program is sponsored by the music department. There is no admission charge.



Warming up for the concert of University chorus tonight in Northrop auditorium are soloists Richard Zgodava, Marjorie Weatherbee, Don Toland, Edmond Karlrud, and Marjorie Mott. The program will be under the direction of Earle G. Killeen, professor of music.

Newsreel

- Current News
- Short Subjects

War in China and the fourth term inaugural of President Roosevelt will be featured on the newsreel program from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

The complete one-hour program including a four-minute recorded newscast by E. William Ziebarth, acting manager of WLB, will be given twice.

Pete Smith tries to decide what should be done with gum parkers, seat changers, women without shoes, bag rustlers and others in the short subject, "Movie Pests."

"Devil Boats" shows the manufacture and operation of Navy PT boats.

"The Odor-able Kitty" is the Merrie Melody cartoon.

Commons Members Revive Club, Hold Open House Meeting

University Commons club, the only independent fraternal organization on campus, held open house and a meeting last night in the Commons room of the University YMCA.

Art Becker, alumnus of the Commons club, spoke on the history of the club. With the help of Ben Schmoker, former executive secretary of the University YMCA, the club was organized in 1938.

According to Dick Sturges, Arts sophomore and president of the organization, the Commons club has been in a semi-active state during the summer and fall, but with the return of servicemen, including former members of the Commons club, Commons men are attempting to activate the club to its pre-war prominence on campus.

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Administrative Notices

LIBRARY NOTICE
The University Library will be closed all day on Monday, February 12 (Lincoln's birthday). Reserve books will be given out for overnight use at 12 noon on Saturday, the 10th, provided there are several copies. Single copies will be given out at 4:30 p.m.

E. W. McDiarmid,
University Librarian.

Special Events

CONVOCATION
Thursday, February 8, 1945.
Andre Michopoulos, former Greek Minister of Information.
Topic: "The Great Democracies and the Smaller Nations."

Organ recital 11:00 a.m.
James S. Lombard, Director,
Concerts and Lectures.

Admissions, Registration, etc.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE
Spring Quarter 1945
All students except those who already are registered for the spring quarter, in the following schools and colleges should register for spring quarter on the dates listed below. Students are urged to complete registration within the period set by their colleges, so as to avoid the addi-

tional fee provided for late registration privilege.

Please bring your blueprint record and fall quarter grade report with you. (New advanced standing students should bring record of advanced standing as your adviser may wish to refer to your record before approving your registration.) Registration scheduled for Saturday, March 31, closes at noon.

Agriculture and Forestry, March 1-2.
Home Economics, April 2.

Business Administration, March 31, April 2.

Dental Hygiene, March 1-2.

Education (including SLA sophomores transferring to Education for spring quarter), February 14-15.

General College, February 26-March 2.

Graduate School, March 31-April 14.

Institute of Technology, April 2.

Law School, March 14-15.

Medical School (irregular students), March 31, April 2.

Medical and X-ray Technology, February

27-27.
Nursing—The School of Nursing will notify students now in hospitals of dates of registration. Students completing the first quarter in the School of Nursing will report for hospital assignment and uniforms on Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m. in room 111 Medical Sciences building.

Pharmacy, March 7-8.

Physical Therapy, March 13-14.

Public Health and Public Health Nursing, February 13-14.

Science, Literature, and the Arts

1. SLA freshmen who were beginning freshmen in this college in the summer or fall of 1944 or the winter of 1945, March 1-10.

2. SLA sophomores and advanced freshmen, March 1-10.

3. SLA sophomores transferring to senior college at close of winter quarter, March 5-10.

4. SLA juniors and seniors (now registered for winter quarter only), March 5-10.

5. SLA adult specials, March 8-10.
University College, March 1-2.
Leona Nelson, Acting Recorder.

Colleges of the University COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

Botany Seminar
The departmental seminar will meet on Wednesday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 Botany.

Speaker: Dr. W. S. Cooper.
Subject: A new ecological classification of plants.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

E. C. Abbe, Chairman.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Neurophysiology Seminar
The Neurophysiology Seminar will meet on Wednesday, February 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Millard Hall. Dr. Jean Swain will discuss "The Influence of Age on Cortical Organization."

E. Gellhorn.

Greek Relief Drive Far Exceeds Quota

Final figures in the campus drive for clothing for Greek war relief show 9,000 garments collected through the campus stations and sorority houses. This is 1,000 garments above the original 8,000 goal.

Contributions to the drive will be collected tomorrow by the Twin Cities committee and will be prepared immediately for shipment to Greece.

The first class in the Red Cross nutrition course offered under the direction of SWECC will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. The first aid and home nursing courses have been cancelled because registration was too low.

On main campus, 225 students registered for Red Cross projects with 40 for bandage rolling, 100

for blood donations, 65 for knitting and 20 for the nutrition course.

First aid will be taught from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Ag union beginning February 14. Students from main campus may take the course there.

Coffey, Bierman Will Be Speakers At Vets' Meeting

Veterans club will hold a special meeting with President W. C. Coffey and Bernie Bierman, head football coach, and representatives of the All-University council, as guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Junior ballroom.

Mr. Coffey will speak on "The Role of the Veteran in the Post-War World." "The Veteran in the Sports Field" will be Mr. Bierman's topic.

Louise Miller, Business senior, and Bob Rydholm, Arts sophomore, will discuss the veterans' place in social and student government affairs.

Membership in the club is not required for admission, and there will be no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Freshmen to Hear Debate at Meeting

"Greeks vs. Barbarians" is the subject of a debate planned for the Freshman Food and Facts club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Great hall of the YMCA.

Betty Cudworth, member of the Panhellenic council, and Murray Butts, president of the Interfraternity council, will represent sororities and fraternities. Speaking for independent students will be Arthur Glenner, member of the YMCA cabinet, and Peg Maplesden, Gopher editor.

Anyone may attend the meeting. Students may bring bag lunches.

YW to Hold Social Service Program

The second in a series of programs for social service volunteers, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held in the form of a tea party at 3:30 p.m. today in 346 Union.

There will also be discussions on the evaluation of the volunteer work now being done and on the resources and helps in program planning.

Coeds leading the discussions include Ruth Saul, Arts sophomore; Florence Pizinger, Arts sophomore; Marilyn Giddings, Nursing junior; and Ruth Little, Arts junior.

Jeanne Johnson, Education junior, is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Progressive Caucus

A Progressive party caucus will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gamma Phi Beta, 311 Tenth avenue S.E. Following a report by the executive committee, the group will hold a general discussion on the party platform.

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Actors Overcrowded



Corinne Holt's one-act play cast rehearsals on the basement steps of the music building, much to the dismay of passing students. Miss Holt is one of 17 student directors presenting one-act plays in Dr. Frank M. Whiting's direction class. Play rehearsals were held wherever the casts could find a place to sit down—in the organ loft, in the dressing rooms, on the stairs and even in the ticket booth.

Solons Will See Taconite Display

Members of the tax committees of the senate and house of the state legislature will visit the campus today to attend a demonstration in the Mines Experiment station on the treatment of taconite iron ore to make it into a product suitable for the blast furnace.

The demonstration will be directed by E. W. Davis, director of the Mines Experiment station. The taconite will be put through a series of processes in which it will start as raw rock and come out in a size that can be put through a 100-mesh screen.

Members of the senate committee will be guests of the Univer-

sity at the Union for lunch. House members should come at 3 p.m. for the demonstration.

Hillel Group Will Hold Talent Show, Election

A talent show and election of independent representatives will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Hillel foundation's second general meeting of the quarter.

Marion Kvasnik and Joan Cohen, Arts seniors; Jerry Blizen and Estelle Gross, Arts freshmen; and Marion Raskin, Arts sophomore, are on the committee for today's meeting which will be held at Hillel house.

SWECC Drive For Red Cross Nets 40 Workers

Only 40 students signed up for bandage rolling during the SWECC campaign the last week in January. "This was not too successful except that it did publicize the need for more bandage rollers," said Mary Jane Shaughnessy, Business junior and president of the Supervisors' club.

Half of the 1,000 bandages the Union Red Cross rooms received were finished yesterday. Through an error in distributing the material from the main Red Cross center, there was no blood bank sponge material last week in the Union Red Cross.

"There were some disappointed coeds but we have lots of bandages to roll now and we need workers," said Miss Shaughnessy yesterday.

Students may work between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day except Saturday in the Union. Red Cross supervisors are on duty at all times.

Education Sophomore Presents Recital Today

Virginia Montgomery, Education sophomore and flutist, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today over WLB.

Included on her program will be a Bach Polonaise, "Andalousé" by Penard, "La Golandrina" by Seradell, and "Hungarian Serenade" by Jeneclerer. Miss Montgomery will be accompanied by Patricia Garrigus, Arts junior.

The program is sponsored by the music department.

Father Jerick to Speak

The Reverend Jerick will speak at 12:30 p.m. today at the Newman club house. All Catholic students may attend and bring bag lunches.



Coeds, men, book-worms, servicemen and faculty . . .

. . . have been invited by the Union to attend the review of "The Romantic View of Poetry" by Joseph W. Beach, head of the English department at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Terrace room. Professor Beach will review his own book after which free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Fruit and nut centers . . .

. . . were passed at the Alpha Phi house to announce the engagement of Julianne Barnum to George Follansbee.

Heirs . . .

. . . to the pin of Alpha Delta Pi are initiates Joyce Kilbourne, Marian Hicks, Janet Wray, Rhoda Scott, Virginia West, Ruth Edelson and Jean Dyson.

At the top . . .

. . . of the pledge class of Alpha Gamma Delta are Dorothy Dugas, president; Barbara Lovelet, vice president; Shirley Brose, treasurer; Sally Sherben, secretary; and Bobbie Taylor, chaplain.

Fenced in . . .

. . . are four new pledges of the Commons club—Bob Carlson, Paul Ives, Ray Peterson and Paul Randolph.

Want Ads

RATES

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	25	20	15
11-17	35	25	20

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FOR SALE—

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Palace Clothing House

Holmberg to Help Forward McCamy

V-12er Ralph Holmberg definitely is going to be in shape for Saturday's game with Illionis' Fighting Illini, currently holding down the Conference's first with Iowa.

Holmberg's return settles the problem of who will be number replacement for Curt McCamy, who is slated to take over again a starting forward position pairing with Chet Tomczyk.

Ralph has been out with a badly sprained ankle for the last three league games and is ready. His comeback is a big surprise, for it was feared Ralph had been lost for the rest of the season.

During Holmberg's incapacitation, nimble Curt McCamy filled in capably at Ralph's forward position, and it now appears that Ralph will be Curt's first sub. Right now there probably isn't anyone who is likely to move McCamy out.

Another player who is a cinch to stay up on the first team is Ray Christesen who has replaced Butz Lehrman efficiently.

Ray's confidence and shooting eye are the least of his troubles at the present. Probably the only thing that does bother fighting Ray is his height. His 5 foot, 7 inch frame is the shortest in the Big Ten to date. But Ray more than makes up for this by his constant scrap.

In Kleg Hermsen's last three games his shooting eye has been perking at the rate of 20 points per game. This has enabled him to take over fifth place in Big Ten scoring. And after Saturday's game he should continue to move up in the scoring ladder.

A prediction was made by Assistant Coach Dave MacMillan that lanky Kleg should end up the year in first or second place in scoring.

★ ★ ★
Ralph Holmberg
Back on Squad



AAU Tourney Hopes Here Begin to Fall

Chances do not look bright today for the proposed AAU hockey tournament to be played in Minneapolis. Although the Minneapolis Arena is holding the March 2 and 3 dates open, Karl Raymond, Minneapolis park board director and local AAU hockey representative said plans received serious setbacks yesterday when Duluth and Hibbing sent negative answers to invitations for the tournament for which the Gopher hockey team already has signed up.

The AAU would require at least five or six teams, not all from the Twin Cities, to hold the contest. Michigan, Gopher Coach Larry Armstrong says, has conceded Minnesota's superiority and will not make the trip.

"We're still plugging for it," Raymond added, "and the tournament will be here if it is humanly possible."

The Gophers are concentrating on their offense, meanwhile, in accordance with Canadian hockey rules, preparing for their weekend series with the St. James academy in Winnipeg.

Fred Nordby joined the puckster ranks yesterday. He has been out since earning his letter last year because of an operation, but showed exceptional speed on the pony left wing for his first time back on skates yesterday.

Nordby will be a solid off-

No I-M Tonight

No intra-mural basketball games have been scheduled for tonight at Cooke hall because of the Twin City high school gym meet there, said W. R. Smith, intra-mural director yesterday. A larger schedule, however, will be carried on tomorrow night.

sive stroke of luck for the Gophers' tournament chances. The center position, usually held down by Brad Thompson, may be open, since the navy V-12 leave falls on the proposed tournament dates.

Yesterday's practice showed immense improvement over the lagging workout Monday. Al Van, crack Maroon line defenseman, made the first goal on a long high shot from the blue line. Despite a pileup of Maroons and Gold in front of the net, the shot was timed to drop into the corner of the goal.

The Gold line, led by John Adams at center, Bob Carley and Jim Wild, retaliated with a goal by Wild. Tom Metz and Howie Johnson defended their goal to hold scoring to a 1-1 count.

Bob Graiziger centered for the Maroons, with Bill Klatt and Nordby on the wings. The trio may prove a strong threat to St. James academy if the remaining practices find them somewhat more confident and coordinated as a team.

WAA Basketball

WAA basketball closed its third week with the following scores:

- January 29
Pi Beta Phi 22 vs. Delta Delta 17.
- January 30
Gamma Phi Beta by default over Alpha Chi Omega.
- February 1
Alpha Chi Omega 31, Delta Zeta 17.
- Sanford two 17, General hospital 11.
- Powell hall 23, Med Tech 21.
- Co-op 27, Independent seven 19.
- February 2
Delta Gamma 18, Alpha Delta Pi 12.

Basketball Ranks First Among Coed Winter Sports

Of all winter quarter sports, basketball is the most popular, according to WAA figures. Taking its place fall quarter is volleyball in which, last quarter, 21 teams participated: 12 sorority and nine independent teams. This quarter in basketball there are 16 sorority teams, seven independent teams and seven dormitory and class teams.

In the volleyball tournament last quarter, some 236 coeds participated out of the 489 women taking part in some activity. Three hundred of these participated in two or more WAA sports.

Playnight ranks second favorite with sport-minded coeds, and general and speed swimming third.

Eleven activities were offered by WAA last quarter: archery, aquatics, badminton, bowling, junior or ches, pegasus, playnight, speedball, general and speed swimming, senior or ches and volleyball. All are offered this quarter, with the exception of volleyball, basketball, fencing, skating, skiing and outing.

The Ag campus has the highest percentage of registered coeds

Spanish Club Meeting

Refreshments will be served and a program presented at the Spanish club meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, 121 Fifth street S.E.

participating in WAA sports. Last quarter 22½ per cent of this group took part in one or more activity. The College of Education ranked second with 15 per cent of its coeds enrolled in some WAA activity.

Extension Courses Added

Three special courses for professional persons have been added by the University extension division to its spring semester program. Two are for lawyers, "Income tax accounting" and "Income tax law." The third is "Industrial engineering accounts and accounting." Another recently added course is "Norwegian conversation."

Dayton's University Store

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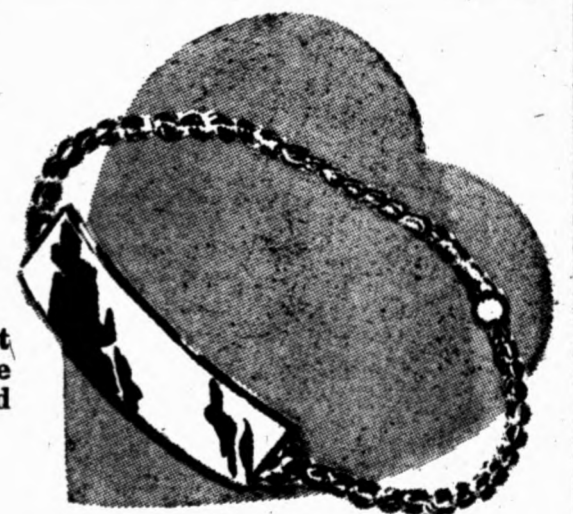
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