The February birthday banquet will be held at the YWCA in the senior dining hall, to be given in senior dining hall, to be given for February 16 in Ashby gym. The room will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the tea room will also be open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. as an added feature of the program.

Mrs. Stevens, finishing hostess, will serve as chairperson for the afternoon committee. Mrs. Foy will be in charge of the checking in and out of equipment.

For the room there will include ping pong, a badminton court, shuffleboard, a record player and the hope that they would have and bridge tables to be used for table games.

The recreation room was originally a student government project but was carried to completion by the sophomore class. The college administration has authorized the spending of money so that it might be made to be a part of the regular student program. The number of students who will use the room will depend on the number of students who use the room.

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Assembly Features Album Of Musical Legend On Lincoln

"The Lonesome Train," a musical selection of rhythm interestively composed is presented in assembly tomorrow. Featured in the Decca album are Jan Peerce, known as "the real Abe Lincoln," and his favorite composers in- cluding the Wolfville, Nova Scotia on February 16, in Ashby gym.

The music was written by Earl Robin- son and the words by William Lam- bert. The "Lonesome Train" is a single train that carries the body of Abe Lincoln from Washington to his home in Illinois. Through the halls is heard the steady beat of "Free-don! Free-don!" in the voices of the cast, in the musical score, in the yellow black train that will revolve the body of Abe Lincoln from Washington to his home in Illinois.

Miss Bertie Turner, chairman of the Honor Council, spoke to the Freshman class last Monday evening, telling of her experiences this past summer when she was doing student volunteer mission work under the auspices of the Christian Service Board.

The activities of the Commission recently include the decoratining of sen- ior dining hall for the birthday parties, entertaining of Sunday supper, on Sun- day, and Friday chapel on Friday. They are now planning to have a party or some sort of entertainment for their big sisters.

Bible Study

The "YW" is sponsoring a series of Bible study and discussion groups each Thursday night after dinner from 4:30 until 7:30 in the social room. Miss Betty B. Turner, Baptist student secretary, is in charge of the groups through the month of February. We are studying the book of Timothy, subject of the Tribune with special emphasis on the Bible Study.

Birthday Party Feb. 11

The February birthday banquet will be held in the women's building, to be given for February 16, in Ashby gym.

Two thousand dollars has been set as Madison's goal this year and the following are chairman of the class for making our drive more successful. A variety show will be presented on Thursday, February 14, in the Student Union Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., under the direction of the students participating. This will be fol- lowed by the showing of the feature film and the cast, in the musical score, in the yellow black train that will revolve the body of Abe Lincoln from Washington to his home in Illinois.

Miss Frances Smith, Madison alum- nus and third grade teacher at Main Street elementary school, attended the annual winter reading clinic at Temple University in Philadelphia last week. This clinic is sponsored by Dr. E. E. Betts, who is nationally known in the field of reading. The clinic consists of several sessions led by specialists in the field, demonstrations of machinery used in diagnosing reading and reading readiness habits, and a display of equipment and classroom teaching of reading.

Alphha Sigma Theta Holds Ceremonies For Pilgrimage

Alphaga Sigma Theta held ceremonies for the Pilgrimage of Madison last night in the Student Union. The group proceeded toward the chapel. At the beginning this morning a booth was opened in Harrison Hall where remembrances for the twelfth anniversary of the death of Dr. Mansfield King. He is to be in Madison's own students and each dime contribu- tion will be made in the name of a con- tributor to one vote. This voting will continue throughout Thursday day and Thursday night a YWCF Service will be held in Ashby gym at 6:45. The room will be open Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the tea room will also be open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. as an added feature of the program.

The dinner to be held at this booth will entitle the con- sumers of the tea to one vote for the YWCF Service Fund, will arrive on our cam- pus Thursday dinner in time to speak at the YWCF Rally and again Fri- day in "Yes," as she called it, was America quite the most vital and important in the history of the war and spent some time in Europe to get her to these activ- ities. She will not hold only for

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Support WSSF, Help Students Of Other Lands Be Educated

The WSSF drive was opened today on our campus. The families collected from this drive will be used to help students in other countries who do not have the educational advantages that we enjoy.

Many of these youths are badly maimed victims of the recent war. Some have no homes at all; others are undernourished, badly injured, inadequately clothed, and insufficiently supplied with books and other materials. Students who want to go to school badly enough to put up with all these hardships deserve to be allowed to resume their studies under desirable conditions.

The goal this year has been set at $2,000. Each student will be asked to contribute at least $1. Although this sounds like a lot more than you remember how it's used you will realize that it's not so much after all.

F. C.

Thanks To Assembly Committee For Exceptional Programs

Members of the Assembly Committee deserve a great deal of credit this year for the exceptionally good programs which have been given to us on our Wednesdays assemblies.

"Variety is the spice of life" and variety adds the spice to our programs which have included lectures, musical "sings" and dances. The speakers have been interesting, the songs inspiring, and the dances entertaining.

These especially well received by the audience have been the musical numbers in which the students and faculty have taken part. They are really "wake-uppers" for most of us and give us a rest from lecture classes we have had all morning.

The A.A. Council may be justly proud of introducing the new plan for the Girls' Physical Education. Each girl should be proud that she was chosen as a candidate for one of the twelve spots. Each one was nominated because of her qualifications. No matter who wins the election, each girl should be proud that she was chosen as a candidate.

Our physical education program was never meant to be solely for the benefit of the best players but was meant to include every student who is interested in sports and enjoys participating.

A New System, A New Enthusiasm

The inter-dormitory basketball system has brought about a new enthusiasm. Madison's sports loving students can see any previous plan we have used during basketball season. A surprising number of girls attend practices regularly.

At the opening of the basketball season last year only a few and class teams were in existence, a large percentage of students turned out for the first few practices. Then, because practice periods were too long and practice periods were short, the team was divided to a "select few," or a small minority of the number of students who enjoy playing the game. Each successive year the "few" led their class teams and gained more playing experience while those who were not equally skilled got less and less of the practice they needed so much.

The A.A. Council may be justly proud of introducing the new plan which has proved so successful. Upperclassmen who never played basketball at Madison come regularly to practice and few freshmen can make the discouraging remark, "I went to one practice but everyone was so much better than I that I didn't stand a chance.'

The work of the nominating convention is over, as far as the major elections are concerned. But, years, as a member of the student body, is just beginning. Only qualified voters, do your job well.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Jennie Snowden

As We Were—Bellamy Partidge and Otto Bettmann

Here's a chance to find out how Grandmother and all the others back in 1850 lived. Bellamy Partidge with his dept pen and the pictures by Otto Bettmann make their As We Were a delightful and very informative history and biography. A page picture and short caption-tells of a whole era in a glance.

Thunder Out of China—Theodore White and Mrs. Amabel Jacoby

For years the joint authors of this revealing story of China have written and studied the surviving records of this war-torn country. As members of Time's China bureau, they have been in the thick of the fighting. Their story is told in a dramatic, dispassionate style, and gets the facts of the war out of the way of the sensational.

Lord Hornblower—C. S. Forester

"Honey," he said, "if you give me an order to lead a thousand men to death, I could be a radio receiver—" but then I could close my ears and just turn the waves go through me. That's what I listen anyhow!"

Let the waves go through me. That's what I listen anyhow!"

The Return of Monte Cristo—Stefan Zweig

A million dollars from American students for the destination students of the world is the goal. This year Hof- fman College canvassed over $100,000 with Madison-Wisconsin Women's Auxiliary giving $250. I'm sure Madison can be counted on to do her part.

The World Student Service Fund—without your interest it could not exist. Without your support the students would not...
CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 15—Lincoln Day—"Loosewire Ten"; Kinescopes at 8 p.m. Delga, v. Bridgewater freshmen at Bridgewater, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 16—Homerita Roos and Debra Cutler in Virginia Beach. Torino, Virginia Beach, 7:30 p.m. Wilson auditorium.

Friday, February 17—Homerita Roos and Debra Cutler in Virginia Beach. Torino, Virginia Beach, 7:30 p.m. Wilson auditorium.

Friday, February 14—Basketball girls, students with Reed gym, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, February 15—Movie, "Janis Girls Got Married," Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Dancing and Lester Chord, Reed gym, 6:45-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 16—Open Session of Recreation Assembly, Abbey, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18—Major election future of WSSF, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, February 21—YW party for seniors, Abbey, 7:45 p.m.

This 'n That

Weekend of February 1st

Joyce Craner and Frieda Williams were last week returning from a weekend trip to New York last weekend on a sight-seeing trip. The girls stayed in the Collinwood Hotel and visited the famous Tower of the Americas, Louisville, and places of interest along Fifth Avenue.

A recent event spent in Washington, D. C. . . . Another C. O. visitor was Annette Taylor, a recent graduate of the University of Virginia with six side diamonds.

Among those who visited at the homes of their college friends last weekend were Maryelle Ellwood, guest of Marita Pin in Baltimore, Md.; Marita Pin, Md., Pascia, Folks, Mildred Hines, and Susan Hargraves.

The nominating convention was composed of six major officers and four delegates from each of the four classes.

Candidates for the office of major president and group of major faculty members, SGA, will be in charge of the election Tuesday, the results of which will be announced at a student body rally Tuesday evening.

Mr. Eagle Revises Guidance Publicist

Mr. A. K. Eagle, Madison Guidance Director, is now at work revising the Madison Guidance Bulletin, "After High School, What?" which was published last summer.

The bulletin contains advice on the following: "How to Choose a Occupation," "How to Get into College," "What Value May I Derive from Colleges Education?" "What Should I Choose Wisely, a Vocation?" "How May I Split The College That Will Give Me the Best Training For My Choice Vocation?" and "What Opportunities Does Madison College Offer Women?"

The prospective student is acquainted with the campus life of the college, the student organization, the recreational and religious life of Madison;

The vocational counseling and placement of graduates services are dis-

cussed and a review of the disabilities

Huge Chunk Of Stone, The Rock Remains, While Students Drift On

By Dolly Rise

In years to come, when all of r-
have settled down into a safe, steady old age, there will still be one of us at Madison. Who? The Rock, of course. For that huge chunk of stone you see settled as comfortably in front of Alhambra Hall is more than just a fixture—it is a tradition.

The Rock has been around Madison more than any fixture in her long college life. Aside from being a perfect setting for photohounds, she offers a splendid view of our beloved quadrangle, and more! A chosen spot for those "extra special" dates, "The Rock" has a certain romantic appeal. (Hmm—Nuff said!)

Round The Disc

By Frances Conkock

Harry James's newest album, "Pa-
vities, Melodies," contains just about all of the numbers which he has made famous. "One O'Clock Jump," "Two O'Clock Jump," "A Sleepy Lagon," "Flight of the Bumblebee," "You Made Me Love You," and his theme song, "Charleston" are all present with the same vitality as the album which "barren" has for its compulsive handlers, the vocals quite nicely.

If you have times with a gentle twist, you might be greatly interested in an album we happened across just the other day. It's "Songs by the Dinning Room" which contains re-plays of various Barn-Dances, but before you jump to any hasty conclusions, it's not half as bad as you might expect. Of all of these instrumental, except "Bantam Chicken," which has unusual, and the whole album can be considered unique and quite popular.

WSSF

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Monday—Richard Brettell spoke on "The English Others in this group were
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to the concert, proved an able pianist in
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The Sportlight  .  .  .  BY BRYEL SNELLINGS

Sports are bursing forth all around us here where "mountain blue meets eastern glow." For example, the intramural dormitory basketball tournament is again providing interest in and excitement for that sport. This inter-dormitory competition gives each girl with a tendency towards indulging in athletics a real opportunity to display her skills on a more or less friendly basis.

We recall the game a few times watching and enjoying the games being played. There's really some spirit when the girls from the dormitories whose teams are playing get together and sort out a bunch of cheerios, whoppas, and hollows, it's hard to believe that there could be anything in comparison with the noise made when a group of women get together in unison and exalt their golden calves into transcendental dewdrop statuaries. A person could go mad; it's disturbing!

Some exciting games have originated since the beginning of this tournament, and also from scenes players have arisen from these games. Tournaments should never mean more than the one sport of basketball because after one witnesses a few of these games he discovers that there are truly some girls who are varsity material but who otherwise are not recognized as having the ability.

The girls will now be looking forward to search for players with ability in different sports to play on the varsity team of that particular sport, the varsity squad would reach new heights of glory. We're still looking for a full home Economics student to come over and play for us. We, believe Bee Vee is constantly having more fun than anybody. Bee Vee is also president of Stratford club and WV social chairman. She is fond of creative work, roller skating, individualists, and all types, and shapes of people.

According to Bee Vee, foozball is too much hard work to be fun but we know why she lights up like a pinball machine. Why, she's the one who's always sitting on the campus. Confidentially, she swallowed a nickel at the age of five and she has been that way ever since.

The Dukes will journey to Bridgeport today to play in a return game. The game will start at 7:30 and the book will appreciate professor of home economics at Madison, and former student friend of mine, Irene Manuel, better known as Bee Vee, did recently announce the opening of badminton. She is fond of creative work, roller skating, individualists, and all types, and shapes of people.

Badminton Attracts Students To Ashby Gym For Practice

By Bee Vee Manuel

"Open that door Richard!" so we can come out and tell everybody about the varsity. Varsity! It's about the wonderful gang of boys and girls that came over to Ashby gym Monday night to try out for the team. There are cheers to Dr. Rogers and Miss Savage who also joined in the fun.

Their purpose is to introduce the girls to the partners they will have in the games. It is the only way that these girls will be able to learn the rules of the game. There are a lot of rules and it is difficult for the players to know how to do things in the game to defeat the Madison varsity 22 to 17 that night. Madison suffered the only defeat of the season, but four points was not a large enough margin to convince us that Madison was in any way out-classed or that she could not have won.

The game Saturday afternoon will be Madison's first varsity engagement of the season and we hope to see them again her worthiness as an opponent.

The team will leave Saturday morning accompanied by coach Ruth Reid and AA business manager Shirley Anne Savage. They will return Sunday morning.

The varsity squad is composed of: Forwards: Jane Hartman, Biddy Antrim, Jeanette Pickrel, and Eugenia West, senior; and Betty Hoover, junior coming in the line. The half back was won by Jane Morin, junior, with Barbara Jamison, junior coming in the line. The back half back was won by Jeanne Savage, freshman, with Eunice Brown dominating for the varsity back squad.

Junior Varsity members who may play the game this season are:forwards: Barbara Jamison, junior, who will take her place in the line. The girls will have to be quite a bit shorter, it's—er—well, to make a long story short, it's a very short story.

The Sophomore class carried off the top honors at the swimming meet held Friday night in Reed pool.

The single relay was won by the varsity, while the 20 yard, 40 yard, 80 yard, 200 yard, and 400 yard relay were won by the sophomores. The single 200 yard and 400 yard relay were won by the varsity, while the 200 yard and 400 yard relay were won by the sophomores.

The meet was sponsored by AA in (Continued in Col. 4)