



# on other campuses



KANSAS U.

## 750 couple limit set for Kay Kyser dance

When Kay Kyser and his orchestra play the Senior Cakewalk in Hoch auditorium May 16, only 750 couples—none of whom will be pass holders—can dance.

This limit on ticket sales was set today by Don Wood, '39, varsity dance manager, who said the rule will be enforced to prevent an overcrowded dance floor. The tickets are being sold exclusively to university students at the business office and at the main desk in the lounge of the Memorial Union building. Next Friday they will go on sale to persons outside the university.

By preventing outsiders from buying tickets before May 5, Wood said, the senior class hopes to keep the dance more of a "university affair."

Although the limit will be placed on tickets for the dance floor, a large number of admissions to the raised section of the main floor and to the balconies are available to spectators, he said.

Passes will be eliminated because of a clause in the contract with Kyser, it was indicated.

Kyser's appearance here, in many respects, will be almost revolutionary. University veterans commented when the band was signed that the Cakewalk will bring the first "name" band to have appeared here since Ted Weems and his orchestra played in 1929.

The dance, furthermore, is being held in Hoch auditorium—marking the first time swing—in a physical form—has invaded the "basketball palestra." Holding the affair on a week night, a move sanctioned by university administration officials, virtually is without precedence, it is said.

—Daily Kansan.

MARYLAND

## Hikers to see historic sites

Explorations of the Appalachian Trail between Harper's Ferry and Bluemont, Va., or a trip around Mount Weather, an abandoned weather observatory, is being planned by the Trail club for Sunday.

Hikers will leave the administration building at 8:30 a. m. and return by 10:30 p. m. They are to

PURDUE

## Experimental girls' courses authorized

An experimental curriculum for the science school featuring survey courses in the exact sciences was authorized at the regular meeting of the university faculty Monday afternoon on the recommendation of the committee on the education of women. The course which will be open to only 30 to 40 freshman women is offered for those who have interests with technical background but are not of an intensively scientific nature. The girls will enroll in the school of science and will be given their technical background in a series of survey courses; during the first year, survey courses in mathematics and physics; and during the second year survey courses in biology and chemistry. These survey courses will try to cover the basic principles of the science and in addition, a historical background and appreciative attitude toward these sciences. They will try to develop the interrelationship of the sciences to each other.

—Exponent

bring their own lunch. Supper and transportation will be provided for 60 cents.

—Diamondback.

INDIANA

## Prom queen lets the voters down

A huge crowd was gathered on the main floor of the Administration building. Backers thronged around the closed doors of the polls. Candidates and their managers quietly sat at their campaign desks, awaiting the outcome. Then a short gasp and a few unintelligible words from someone in the front line.

The words spread like wildfire to the farthest end of the hall, swelling into a roar.

"Cole has been elected! Joyce Cole is the 1939 Prom Queen."

And so the Prom Queen of the class of 1940 was elected.

We immediately pressed thru the crowd to interview Miss Cole and her manager, Bud Oskins, '42, who was enthusiastically slapping everyone within reach on the back.

Miss Cole, much too excited to talk coherently, her face aglow with happiness, was surrounded by opposing candidates and their managers, who had come up immediately to congratulate her.

"Of course I'm happy," the curly headed blonde girl said, in answer to our question. "I've never been a queen before."

"No, I didn't expect it. Of course I had high hopes, but I never really believed I would win."

"Who am I going with to the prom? My manager, Bud Oskins. I've had the date for over a month."

—Daily Student.

IOWA STATE.

## Water in lake near campus contaminated

Analysis of a sample of water taken from Lake LaVerne on Tuesday, April 25, disclosed the presence of over 1,000 intestinal bacteria, Escherichia coli, per cubic centimeter, it was revealed last night by Dr. Max Levine, professor in charge of bacteriology.

The United States public health service standard for drinking water, according to Levine, stipulates that there shall not be present more than 1 intestinal organism per 100 cubic centimeters.

Dr. Levine's announcement follows a statement by Prof. W. E. Galligan, of the civil engineering department, that the discharge from 20 septic tanks is drained into the lake.

Investigation of the condition of the water was prompted by the arrival of the "throw the seniors into the pond" season, and the resulting injuries and infections.

Basing his statement upon the fact that a person thrown into the lake is almost certain to swallow some of the water, Dr. Levine continued:

"It has been the experience of water works engineers that if water contains about 5,000 intestinal bacteria per cubic centimeter it is not possible to uniformly produce a satisfactory drinking water, that is, one which will meet the government standard, with the best present known methods of water purification. The water in Lake LaVerne on the basis of the analysis of this sample, therefore, approaches this limit of contamination. Obviously, to drink water which is so contaminated that our best present methods of water treatment cannot always be depended upon to make it safe, is hazardous."

—Daily Student.

MINNESOTA.

## Eating co-ops feed, pay dividends

If you found yourself at the bottom of your purse by the middle of the year, but somehow managed to stay in school, then you'd be interested in recently released financial reports of the numerous co-operative eating clubs.

The clubs not only feed co-operative members wholesome food that sticks to the stomach, but pay them a patronage dividend at the end of each quarter. This year dividends ran as high as \$8.50 a member—paid in cash.

With a membership of 102, the

Farm Campus Co-operative Eating club, oldest of the group, charged only \$4.20 each week for 12 weeks, paying back \$8.50 a member at the end of the quarter.

Another eating club, with 114 members, last quarter made a sales total of \$4,788, paid out \$4,298 of the total income for expenses and turned back the profit of \$489.50 to its members in patronage dividends of 10 percent a 1.2 percent increase over the fall quarter dividends.

By working two hours a week,

club members kept their weekly board bill down to \$4 for 21 belly-filling meals, served piping hot.

Established at the beginning of winter quarter, the newest eating club matched the others in board bills and paid a substantial dividend in spite of the difficulty in reaching an efficiency capacity in one quarter. Because of smaller membership, it was necessary for the 52 in the group to work three hours a week, thus enabling themselves to get an 11 percent dividend of \$4.40.—Daily.

to make the poll a success.

During the next several days staff members of the Daily Tar Heel will distribute the mimeographed sheets to students living in dormitories, fraternities, and in town. It is the wish of the Daily Tar Heel that all those participating in the survey will take the poll seriously in order that there will be no facetious or otherwise untrue opinions of the professors.

—Tar Heel.

# They have politics on other campuses too

OREGON STATE

## Torches, 132 autos feature

### Greeks' political parade

Blazing torches, blaring horns, screaming gals, bellowing men and associated barking announcers climaxed the week's political publicity campaign last night. The 132 cars long rally parade was headed by John Anselmy and Boyd Whitney, co-chairmen of the Greek political party, and Ralph Floberg and Bob Moran.

Followed directly by the sound car with Dale Romig and Don Field announcing between intermittent strains of swing music, the head car led the two miles of cars. From the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house the caravan which followed a labyrinth sort of path to the main streets of town and back around the campus terminated at Eiler's.

Cars: Model Ts slick convertibles, sedans, roadsters—representing every Greek house and their supporters were plastered with banners and covered with candidates' names in white paint. With the spirit of gregariousness reigning supreme, every vehicle was practically overlaid with enthusiastic rosters.

Finkbeiner's maroon colored Packard convertible drooped near the pavement under the weight of 15 or 16 women while Sig Ep cars nearly slaughtered all loading laws with their supply of shouting politicians. Then there were the Deltas who almost out-yodeled the Kappa Sigz—almost.

—Barometer.

DENVER.

## Betas go with 'barbs'

Enlisting under a "beat combine politics" banner, George Dunklee, Beta Theta Pi, and Art Lewis, Independent, announced their candidacy for the offices of campus president and men's interschool council representative, respectively. Managed by Calvin Kuntz of Beta Theta Pi, the two will present a solid challenge to the "big four" combination.—Clarion.

U. C. L. A.

## Students vote on 'Play boy'

Seeking the honorary title of "Playboy of the Campus," 12 candidates will be voted upon today by U. C. L. A. student's in conjunction with the U. D. S. presentation, "Playboy of the Western World." Ballots are on Page 5 of today's Daily Bruin and may be deposited in campus mailboxes or special ballot boxes on the quad.

Preliminary eliminations of the candidates were conducted by the sororities. The 12 men who with-

OREGON.

## Politician forgets to file his

### Party's nomination date

stood this ordeal include Ralph Spotts '39, Hal Hirshon '39, Charles Kerrig '41, Pierce Gannon '41, Gordon Stevens '40, Crossen Hayes '39, Willis Bliss '40, Dan O'Flaherty '41, Fred Koebig '40, Pat McCahen '40, Jim Sprigg '40, and Don Holland '49.

The fortunate "Playboy" will have no official duties, other than maintaining the honor and dignity of his position.

—Daily Bruin.

Spring fever seems to be catching. Not only does it cause students to forget classes and piggies to forget dates but also class officers to forget about newspaper announcements of elections and nominations. For Stan Staiger, sophomore class proxy, made the same mistake as did the frosh class president, Jack Daniels, in not giving notice of the nominating convention via the Emerald.

The class constitution, which is apparently on the class presidents' "be sure not to read" list, clearly states that the first notice should appear in the Emerald one week before the date of the convention, no such notice appeared in last Thursday's Emerald. The first mention of the proposed convention was made by Staiger in Tuesday's paper.

But according to members of the opposition, his neglect may not have been accidental. Considering the possibility that the bloc opposing the Jim Pickett for president contingent has not as yet brought forth someone to run against him, Staiger's boys are supposedly planning not only to change the constitution in regards to newspaper announcements but also to change it to read that both nominations and elections can be held the same evening. This move would leave their opponents no opportunity to talk up their candidate.—Emerald.

MINNESOTA

## Gopher men emphatic in demands for national referendum on war

(Editor's note: In another of the regular Student Opinion Survey polls of college students throughout the nation, the question in the following story was asked Minnesota students by The Daily. To sample college opinion from coast to coast, 32 college newspapers co-operate in interviewing, with both questions and methods based closely upon those of the famous Dr. George Gallup public opinion polls. The results of the national student poll were tabulated at the Student Opinion office in Austin, Tex.)

Gopher coeds definitely favor a national referendum before the

United States drafts men to fight overseas. Gopher men are less emphatic.

Generally speaking, Minnesota students are all in favor of being given a vote before any final decision is made about drafting men for overseas war service. To the question "Should the constitution be changed to require a national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas?" 79 percent

of the Gopher population questioned gave a definite "yes." Only 21 percent were against such a proposal.

Minnesota coeds, however, carried the "yes" vote for Minnesota when 57 percent of them answered in the affirmative to the above question. Only 22 percent of the men favored voting on such a constitutional change.

—Daily