

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.95 March 6, 1951**

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, March 6, 1951

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.



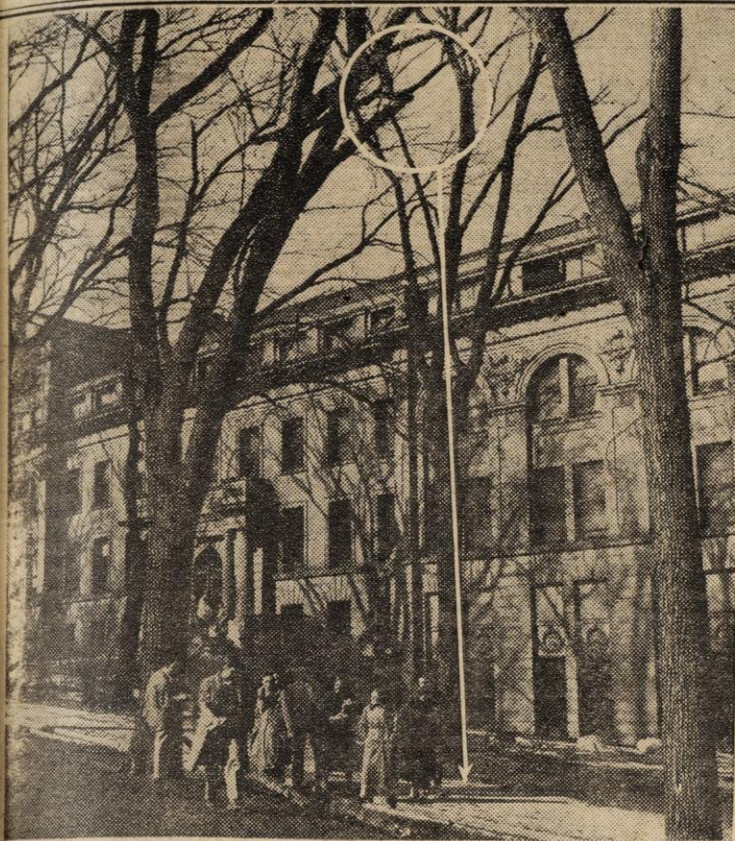


Photo by Gary Schultz

CIRCLED IS THE SPOT where a 20-foot elm branch broke off and fell to the ground injuring a student yesterday afternoon. In the foreground is the branch which struck William Knop, a sophomore in letters and science. The picture was taken seconds after Knop was taken to the hospital where he was reported to be in "good condition." The arrow indicates where Knop fell.

## Student, Struck by Falling Branch, in 'Good Condition'

By JERRY SCHECTER

A 20-foot branch from a giant elm on Bascom hill crashed down and grazed the head of a student Monday afternoon and narrowly missed several other students who were on their way to 1:20 p. m. classes.

Scalp lacerations and a "slight headache" apparently were the only ill-effects suffered by the student.

William Knop, sophomore in economics, was struck by the branch, approximately 12 inches in diameter and weighing over 100 pounds, when it dropped about 50 feet.

The freak accident occurred near the Education-Engineering building, and a crowd of close to 100 people quickly gathered.

Dr. John Brown, head of the student infirmary, said that Knop was in "good condition" and would be kept in the hospital for at least 24 hours until the effects of the blow could be more accurately determined and X-rays taken. Knop had three stitches taken in his scalp.

In good spirits two hours after the accident, Knop said he felt a little better, but had a "slight headache."

"I saw people pointing. I looked up and then I was down," he explained. He said he didn't hear the branch snap off, but apparently side-

stepped to escape being struck squarely on the head.

About four other students were directly under the branch, but moved out quickly when they were warned by the loud snap.

Knop was knocked unconscious

(continued on back page)



COLD

Increasing southerly winds and much colder tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cold Wednesday. High today, 40; low tonight, 5.

## Fonda Excellent in Title Role

## 'Mr. Roberts' Given Great Performance

### 'Once A Decade, A Play Like This'

By SHERRY ABRAMS

Once in a great while a New York audience is granted the privilege of seeing a great play. Once in a much greater while, the American public has the opportunity of seeing such a play. Last night at the Union theater, 1800 people witnessed a play and a performance which will long remain in their memory.

We saw and heard Thomas Hegen's strange and haunting story transformed on the stage into a play of rare excellence and superb entertainment. This was accomplished through the genius of a playwright and a director, Thomas Hegen and Joshua Logan, and by an actor, Henry Fonda.

I do not remember when an audience has laughed more often, or more loudly in the Union theater.

But as Henry Fonda has insisted, this is more than a comedy. It is the deeply moving story of the men who fought in World War II; indeed, of the men who have fought

(Continued on back page)



HENRY FONDA

## Meetings Slated For Dems, YGOP

Both the campus Young Democrats and Young Republicans will meet tonight.

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 103 Law building. Delegates and alternates to the 1951 Big Ten convention will be elected.

The Young Democrats will hear a debate between Ivan Nestingen, candidate for alderman, and Maurice B. Widgerson, candidate for mayor tonight. They will discuss public housing, municipal ownership of the Madison bus company and other important issues in the city elections. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Union.

## Faculty Backs Gov's. Bill for Pay Adjustment

The university faculty unanimously endorsed Governor Walter Kohler's proposed cost-of-living adjustments for state employees last night and urged a continuing program to keep faculty salaries in line with price increases.

The faculty voted approval of two

Dorm residents' rates will go up at least 30 dollars per year if Governor Walter Kohler's proposed cost-of-living adjustments for state employees are passed by the legislature, said A. W. Peterson, vice president of business and finance.

Peterson's estimate is based on the current cost-of-living index, and says dorm rates will rise more if the index rises.

Motions proposed by economics Prof. James Earley:

1. "The faculty commends and supports Governor Kohler's program to improve university salaries as embodied in Bill 378-A.

2. "The faculty considers periodic adjustment of faculty salaries to movements of living costs necessary to the protection of its economic status and the welfare of the university."

(Continued on back page)

## Adjusted Clocks Is Member's Aim At Student Board



MARKHAM



VAN DIEN

### BIG TEN STANDINGS (Final)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Illinois	13	1	.929
Indiana	12	2	.857
Iowa	9	5	.643
WISCONSIN	7	7	.500
Northwestern	7	7	.500
Minnesota	7	7	.500
Michigan State	5	9	.357
Purdue	4	10	.286
Michigan	3	11	.214
Ohio State	3	11	.214

Mel Wade, student board member, will present a resolution before board tonight calling for synchronization of campus time.

Wade will bring up the resolution because he feels that student board should accomplish more practical things for the student body.

The resolution will ask that all campus clocks be set to coincide and that they agree with radio time.

Interviews for orientation co-chairmen will be held at the meeting and two co-chairmen will be selected.

A chairman for Legislator's day will be chosen, following Bill Comstock's report on interviews held for the position. Plans for Legislator's day will be discussed.

Final candidates for student court prosecutor and defense attorney will be up for board's approval at tonight's meeting at 7 p. m. in Top-flight room in the Union.

## Hoosiers Beat Cards 68-58; Illinois Wins Big 10 Crown

## Badgers Tie For 4th Place

By CLARK KALVELAGE  
Asst. Sports Editor

Indiana university's basketball team climaxed one of its best seasons by defeating the Wisconsin Badgers, 68-58, last night at Bloomington to wind up in second place in the Big Ten. Illinois captured the title by whipping Michigan State, 49-43, while the Cards finished in a tie for fourth.

The Hoosiers lead all the way and were often farther ahead than the 10 points by which they won. Only when the Hoosiers' sensational center, Bill Garrett, left the game on fouls were the hapless Badgers able to do anything. A wild crowd of 10,500 saw the game.

Garrett, playing the last game of his college career rebounded in terrific fashion and dunked in seven baskets and seven free throws for 21 points, the night's high count. Bill made six of seven shots in the second half.

But Indiana had more than Garrett. Diminutive Sammy Miranda sank four long baskets midway in the second half which contributed as much as anything to Wisconsin's defeat. Forward Bill Tosheff connected for six baskets and three out of three free tosses to establish a new conference record of 28 straight in the charity department.

Only Jim Clinton was able to penetrate the Hoosier defense with continued success. The Milwaukee sophomore finished his first campaign with one of his best games, making 19 points and only four fouls. The Hoosiers put the clamps on Ab Nicholas, but the Badger guard made three baskets in the final minutes to wind up with 12

(Continued on back page)



PAT SMITH

## Nurse Course Starts Mar. 19

A change in the starting date of the home nursing course has been announced by Pat Smith, Women's Defense coordinator.

The course will now begin March 19 instead of March 12 as previously announced.

The change was made, Miss Smith said, to allow women students otherwise too busy with six weeks exams to enroll.

Miss Marilyn Hornbeck, junior from Oconomowoc, has been named

(Continued on back page)

## Editorial Briefs Due March 20

Briefs for all Daily Cardinal executive editorial positions, except editor-in-chief, must be filed with Editor-in-Chief Jack Zeldes by March 20, Vickie Warren, president of Cardinal board announced last night.

Positions open are: executive editor, managing and assistant managing editor, university and assistant university editor, Feature and assistant feature editor, Society and assistant society editor, sports and assistant sports editor.

No previous experience is required to file a brief for any of these positions.



## WSGA Selects Male Escorts For Style Show

Male escorts for the WSGA style show, "Footsteps to Fashion," have been announced by Models Chairman Val Gruneau. Sponsored in conjunction with the Cardinal, the show will be held March 21 and will feature the latest in spring attire for men and women.

The escorts are: Owen Gellick, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior; Chuck Webster, senior from Madison, who was chairman of male escorts for the summer fashion show; Bill Trouman, Fond du Lac, senior; Don Uhlenhopp, Waukesha, senior.

Bob Schmitt, Appleton, junior; Don Ryan, Janesville, junior; Bob Nagle, Madison, senior; Dick Huebner, Lake Geneva, senior; Dick Sexton, Madison, senior; Paul Welle, Milwaukee, senior.

Tryouts for models and hostesses will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in Music hall. Girls names starting with A to G are asked to come at 7:30 p. m.; H to N at 8 p. m. and O through Z at 8:30 p. m.

## Humorology Tryouts

### Judges Choose 9 Skits

Nine skits were selected in tryouts Saturday from the record breaking number of houses entered for the annual Humorology show. Thirty two skits were given and fifty houses represented.

The skits selected were: "The Wheel", Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi; "Washington Directory", Chi

## 'U' Prof Edits Book on Plants

Thirty-nine papers by some of the nation's top scientists have been assembled into one volume entitled "Plant Growth Substances," published March 2 by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Edited by Prof. Folke Skoog, noted university botanist, the volume stems from a Centennial symposium in September, 1949, on plant growth substances, and covers the scientific and practical aspects of the field.

The volume is divided into eight sections. It opens with a backgrounding of the field and moves through growth substances in plant metabolism, tissue responses to growth substances, practical applications of growth regulators, growth substances in vegetative development, reproductive development, pathological growth, and vitamins and amino acids as growth factors.

The contributors to "Plant Growth Substances" represent 22 universities and research organizations in every section of the U. S. Sweden is represented by Hans Burstrom, from the University of Lund. Ten of the papers are from the university, prepared by:

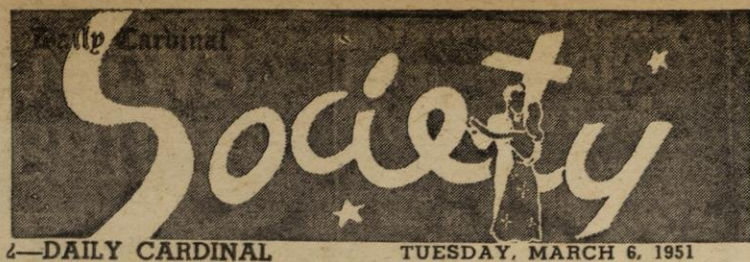
R. H. Burris, B. Esther Struckmeyer, Nancy Kent Ziebur, Folke Skoog and Cheng Tsui, R. H. Roberts, Albert C. Hildebrandt, A. J. Riker and J. E. Thomas, T. C. Allen, E. H. Newcomb, and Esmond E. Snell.

## British Spy Movie At Cinema Shop

"The Thirty Nine Steps," starring Robert, Donat and Madeline Carroll will be presented at Cinema Shop in the Union Play Circle this Thursday. Made in 1935, it was one of Donat's first film successes.

The story deals with the exciting adventures of a young Canadian named Hannay who becomes involved with a girl spy, whom he has saved from being mobbed in a theater riot. Before she dies she confides that she is after a gang who seek the secret plans of a new airplane engine being made for the British government.

Cinema Shop films are shown every Thursday at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p. m. with a special run of the film at 12 noon, requiring only presentation of a fee card. Tickets for the program may be secured at the Union box office at 2 p. m. on Mondays.



## MHA Schedules Annual Dance; To Feature 'Spring Out' Theme

The Men's Halls association have announced their plans for the 1951 annual cabaret-style dance to be held in Great hall of the union March 30.

The "Spring-Out" dance, as it is to called this year, will be informal. Its theme is early spring and the decorations will revolve around a colorful panorama of soft greens and blues.

Music for "Spring-Out" will be provided by Bill Hughes and his band. A type of entertainment that can be enjoyed at any table in the hall has been planned, with Ken Reddin slated to handle the m.c. spot.

"Spring-Out's" general chairman

Joe Erps, was appointed by the MHA social committee and he selected the following assistants: arrangements, Grant Davis and Terry Basset; decorations, John Wachowiak and Dick Van de Leest; promotions, Wally Zaida; tickets, Arthur Hansen; entertainment, Bob Meyer; and publicity, Tom Shannon.

Tickets for the dance are reserved and will go on sale in the dorm areas this week at \$1.75 a couple.

## Matrix To Honor Prominent Women

The annual Matrix table banquet to be held March 13 in Great hall has a long tradition at the university. This year marks the 21st Matrix to be sponsored by the student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary-professional journalism sorority.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor outstanding women in the university and community and to further interests in journalism. Theta Sigma Phi groups throughout the country plan similar banquets with student and alumnae chapters cooperating in the venture.

A prominent woman journalist is selected each year to give the main address of the evening. Inez Robb, International News Service columnist, will be featured at the banquet this year.

A Madison woman is chosen to give a response for the towns women and a woman student represents the student body. The toastmistress is also chosen from the outstanding women in the city.

The university chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was founded May, 1909, just one month after the first chapter was organized at the University of Washington in Seattle. There are now 46 student and 36 alumnae chapters.

The local chapter has 19 members. Their advisor is Mrs. Fan Taylor.

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—(U.P.)—Police making a routine check of an automobile halted at a road block, found the car loaded with stolen car accessories from their own private cars.

A single ton of high-carbon, cold-rolled strip steel will produce one million safety razor blades.

A medieval knight and his steed together carried as much as 200 pounds of armor plate.

Every half hour during World War II, America's steel industry produced more than enough steel to build and completely equip one of our Navy's new destroyers.

Now Is The Time To Get That  
**RENTAL TYPEWRITER**  
Inquire About Our  
**SPECIAL STUDENT RATES**  
**STEMP**  
TYPEWRITER COMPANY  
528 State St. Call: 5-5754

**RHINESTONE JEWELRY**  
For  
**YOUR SPRING FORMAL**  
**CORYELLS**  
521 STATE

## Medical Honorary To Hold Initiation

Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honorary fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies March 9, 8 p. m. at the home of Dr. Edwin Schmidt, advisor to the group.

The following men will be initiated: seniors; Ralph Bennett, John Brown, Joyce Eisenbraun, Samuel Ferguson, Walter Shapiro, John Thompson, Herman Tuchman, David Vig, John Baier, and Deverne Vig. Juniors; Ewald Sorensen, Ben Schuster, Herman Ironson, Alf Borge, Harold Vanford.

The mid-western chapter of the American Musicological society will present a program Apr. 6 and 7 in Music hall.

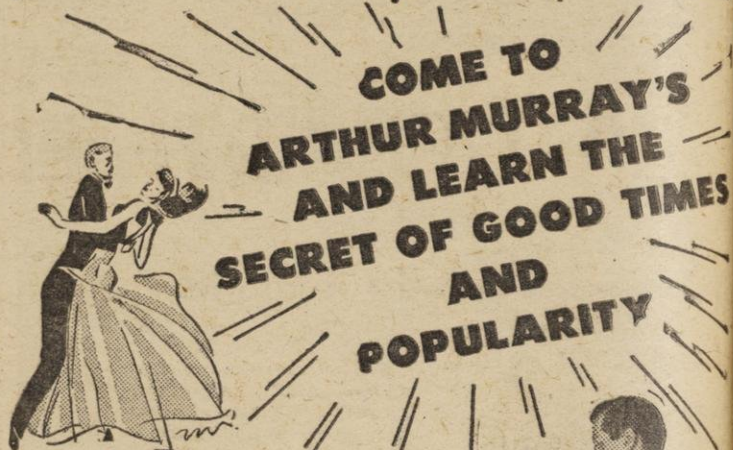
Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



DIAL 6-5136

**CAMPUS Clothes Shop Inc.**  
825 University Avenue

## Here's One Secret Everyone Should Know...



PHONE - 6-9056

What a shame it is that so many people miss out on all the fun just because they can't dance. It's so unnecessary when learning to dance is so quick and easy the Arthur Murray Way. Imagine... in just a few lessons you can learn the Magic Step—Arthur Murray's amazing discovery that gives you the key to all dances. Once you know this step you can dance with anyone to any music. Yes, even if you've never danced before. So, don't be a sideline sitter, come in or phone the studio now. Ph. 6-9056.

## ARTHUR MURRAY

20½ E. Mifflin St., Madison, Wis.  
Club Dance Every Friday Night

It's a **FREEMAN Shoe**  
THE FOOTWEAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN



Still a hit parader! These comfortable, collegiate "Saddles" in brown and white, with rugged red rubber all-sport bottoms, constitute a "one shoe wardrobe" ... and how they wear!

**ANDERES**  
AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP





# A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BANKING

## Checking Accounts



The business-like way to manage your finances. Choice of Regular Checking Accounts or Thrift-Check Checking Accounts.

## Savings Accounts



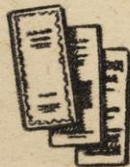
Your money in the First National is safe, protected by substantial reserve funds and insured with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

## Loans



Business, collateral and unsecured loans quickly available.

## Life Insurance Loans



Economical loans on the cash value of your life insurance. Interest as low as 3 1/2%.

## Auto Loans



The First National Bank says "yes" to more than 90% of its auto loan applicants. The service is prompt, courteous and devoid of red tape.

## Time-Credit Loans



Personal loans, home repair and modernization loans. No endorsers or co-signers necessary.

## Mortgage Loans



Home loans that are carefully planned to fit your individual requirements at interest as low as 4%.

## Safe Deposit Boxes



Your valuable papers and heirlooms are kept safe from fire, theft and misplacement at a surprisingly low cost.

## Trust Services



For the protection of your family and estate. The experience of Madison's oldest and largest financial institution is yours for the asking.

## Bank Money Orders



Bank money orders and bank drafts for paying bills or sending money out of town.

## Travelers Checks



Before you go away . . . remember to buy Travelers Checks. You can cash them anywhere. 75c per \$100 in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100.

## Bank-By-Mail



No matter where you live or how busy you are, you can conduct your checking or savings account by mail. Write or call for special bank-by-mail envelopes.

## U. S. Savings Bonds



U. S. Savings bonds in all denominations may be purchased here!

## Night Depository



A convenience for merchants and others that is available day or night.

## Monday Night Banking



For your convenience our complete banking services are available on Monday evenings from 6:30 until 8 p.m.

# First National *West Side Bank*

905 University Avenue

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION





## Editorial

# The Phony Value Of College Sports In Full Display

THE ILL-CONCEIVED IDEA that there is a relationship between the standing of a university and the record of its football team was displayed on the floor of the state legislature last week.

It occurred during debate in the assembly on a bill which would allow the regents to set "aside a small quota of accommodations, not to exceed six per cent, for assignment to students who are residents of other states or are from countries and territories outside the continental limits of the United States."

The bill itself is a good bill. It will insure Badger students that they will have the opportunity to actually live with students from foreign nations at a time when the concept of one world is becoming more and more important.

WE ARE NOT now concerned with the merits of the bill, which the Cardinal editorially praised earlier this semester. However, we are concerned with the arguments advanced on behalf of the bill on the assembly floor last week.

Law student Byron Ostby (Rep.-Superior), told the assembly that "the main purpose of the bill was to provide space for out of state athletes," according to a Milwaukee Journal report.

Ostby knows better than that. He introduced the proposal to open up the dorms after the plan had been approved by residence halls officials, student board, the administration and the regents.

The basic purpose behind the bill, as Ostby knows, was to open the dorms primarily to foreign students to encourage the freer-flow of ideas in an effort to develop a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

WE'RE NOT CONCERNED with Ostby's obvious move of political expediency. But we are concerned over the fact that it was necessary for this essentially good bill to pass the assembly of the state of Wisconsin under the guise of aiding college football.

It is a sad commentary on our educational standard of values to see a great state university be dependent on an over-emphasized college sport for the benefits of sound legislation.

If this warped interpretation of the value of intercollegiate athletics continues, Wisconsin can logically expect to follow in the footsteps of the University of Oklahoma which recently asked its legislature—in a plea for funds—to give "us a university our football team can be proud of."

## Tired of Commercialism

# Football And The 'Whole Man'

HARVARD IS TRYING to steer a path through the present football storm that will bring it out with its prospects improved and its honor intact. To do this it is going to need the support of the alumni, since either apathy or misplaced enthusiasm on their part will wreck the chances for successful and honest football.

This means that the alumni, while helping out with the program to attract better students, should not make it into a plan for recruiting athletes nor let it die through lack of effort. The university can do its part by getting more representative groups than the Varsity Club or the Crimson Key to lead the student end of the program.

As far as scheduling is concerned, alumni will have to realize that Harvard is not a national football "power," and cannot be such as long as amateur standards are in their present condition. Rather than tag along reluctantly at the end of an old and dishonored trend, the university should start a new tradition—one that values honesty more than victory.

THE IMPORTANT point is that athletics, as a part of the "whole man" education, must be an end in themselves and not be operated either as a business or as a side-show.

## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Don't rib Ed about not having a satchel— He's been pretty hard up this first semester Law School"

## in the mailbox

### WANTS PEN PAL FOR DOWN UNDER

To the Cardinal:

Kindly allow me to express, through your newspaper, my desire to establish correspondence relationships with teenagers in Wisconsin, between the ages of 15 and 16 years.

Anyone wishing to write, would acquire in me a correspondent who is a lover of life in all its manifestations. I am interested in literature, stamp collecting, attending movies, art, poetry, collecting view cards, and sports.

Thank you in anticipation and with every good wish to your paper and to those who read it.

—Anne White  
19 Waverly St.,  
Baltimore, N.S.W.,  
Australia

### GOP CONGRESSMAN GETS A GOP BLAST

To the Cardinal:

It is very interesting to note that Wisconsin's first congressional district's poor excuse for a congressional representative has again demonstrated that it pays to be ignorant—at least to the tune of \$12,500 a year.

That great rabble rousing salesman of the Chicago Tribune's (let's

shed our blood on American shores) foreign policy has now decided that Thomas E. Dewey had been "taken over by the international bankers and the New Deal."

Even if this were true, I would be inclined to place the New Dealers above the people who return Larry Smith to Congress. The bankers, it is presumed, can read and write; from circumstantial evidence all we know about the voters who send Smith to Congress is that they can write.

Smith also thinks that Dewey may turn up with a cabinet job, which according to Smith, is bad. Smith gives President Truman credit for something that both Smith and Truman seem to lack, "common sense".

To replace the fumbling, bumbling architect of our tragic foreign policy in Asia with a man of competency, ability and vision, a man who has a plan for American policy with the skill to carry it out is more than what we can expect from a president who thinks in terms of black-mailing senate committees when they get on something hot.

Larry Smith, Republican rabble rouser, Harry Truman, Democratic incompetent — its a tragedy as far as America and the world is concerned, but, just as usual, the people who are saying the most are the ones who have nothing to say.

—Roland W. Vieth  
Chairman, Big 10 YGOP

### FULL CLARIFICATION ON 'SOC. TENSION'

TO the CARDINAL

In order to clarify any misconceptions that may have arisen over the statement in The Daily Cardinal of Wednesday, February 28, pertaining to the Newman Club, I wish to say that the only problem which concerned me was whether or not a State university should be the place where a discussion that might have become a matter of controversy should be held under university sponsorship.

The university is supported by citizens of Wisconsin who represent many religious denominations. I felt that it would be improper to engage in a controversy that was limited to one religious group. There never was and never will be any question of my meeting with denominational students in their own religious houses for informal and friendly discussions.

—J. P. Chiozza  
Instructor in Sociology

## Other Editors Say Football Comment On Coaching Pay From State Press

WE ARE PLEASED to note that the Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin University campus paper, took issue with the \$2500 increase in salary voted to Coach Ivy Williamson. This increase in salary is a tacit admission that football coaching is more important to the University of Wisconsin, an institution of higher learning, than is the work of Professor Merle Curti, Pulitzer prize winning historian, who earns \$1200 less than Williamson.

—THE PEWAUKEE POST

WE NOTE THAT THE Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, criticizes the administration for raising the salaries of the football coaches to the point where they draw more than the professors. The protest would have been much louder if they had let the coaches go to higher levels however. The professors can console themselves with the thought there never have been "Goodbye Harry" signs out for them yet.

—THE FREDERIC STAR

... THE DAILY CARDINAL merely reported these facts, without protesting unduly about them, and we cannot see why they should stir up much excitement. There is certainly nothing new about the willingness of the American people to pay more for entertainment than for education, and there is certainly nothing un-American about Wisconsin.

After years of being kicked about on the gridiron Wisconsin finally has a coach whose charges have won a few football games. If Wisconsin wants to keep him and win some more football games, the University must pay him more or somebody else will hire him. It may be a little difficult for some people to understand what that has to do with higher education, but football victories pay off at the box office and a coach who can produce them is worth as much as the box office thinks he is.

It's as simple as that. If we Americans feel like paying a comedian more than we pay the President of the United States, why shouldn't we pay a football coach more than we pay a scientific genius who was ill-advised enough to become a college professor? It makes sense, doesn't it? Or does it?

—MARSHFIELD NEWS TIMES

... SOMETHING of the scale of values in Wisconsin public life may have been suggested by the pay increases casually allowed the other day to the head football coach of the University of Wisconsin and his generous corps of assistant coaches. The chief coach was raised to \$12,500 a year, plus perquisites. Most of his assistants get more in salary than the heads of the big state departments. By way of contrast, Coach Williamson's pay is half again as high as that of the chairman of the public service commission, who is acknowledged to have what is the most difficult and responsible job among the chief administrators of the state.

—By JOHN WYNGAR  
IN THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

THE STATE UNIVERSITY'S football coach is being paid more than a number of the important professors. The Daily Cardinal, student paper, said "That the pay was likely justified" but "Feared the move subordinated education to football on the campus."

Any one who thinks that education is more important than football on any college campus, rocks in his head. For football is top dog. Go down to Madison any home game weekend for verification. Football brings in more money to the school than any other sport. Girls go to college to get a better rating husband. Boys go to college so they can talk football "Intelligently" to their bosses and get a raise.

College isn't for education, but for football. Ivy Williamson may get \$1250 more than the university's highest paid prof. He also gets \$1250 more criticism per game than the highest paid prof gets per school year. He also gets the boot when his team don't come through. Then he will be an awful lot and overpaid and back to the hinterland leagues for him, ulcers and all.

We like football, too. We also like Ivy Williamson, and are a good booster for the Badger team.

We're foolish enough to think education more important, but not foolish enough not to know that football outranks the classroom. Just like church racing outranked the speeches of the Roman senators. It was always thus. And so it will always be.

Toss this football around awhile.

—NEENAH NEWS-TIMES

## The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879, and authorized for mailing at the rate of \$1.00 per annum. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by The Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., 823 University Ave. OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. JACK D. ZELDES Editor-in-Chief GLENN J. WILPOLL Business Manager DICK RENNER Executive Editor Managing Editor Assistant Managing Editor University Editor Assistant University Editor



# Today

## Your Date Book University Events

All items for the Today column must be brought to the Cardinal office before 6 p.m. on the day before publication.

### Chess Club

The Chess club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Union Popover room. All interested players are invited to attend.

### Tryouts

Tryouts will be held today and tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. for "The Bridal Gown", a translation of the Brazilian play "Vestido de Noiva" by Nelson Rodrigues. Production dates for the play have been set for April 10 and 11, in the Union Play Circle.

Don Robinson, a graduate in speech, made the translation and will direct the show. This will be the first American production of the play. All three stages of the Play Circle will be used to perform

the action which is divided into reality, memory, and hallucination.

Tryout rooms for the play, sponsored by the Wisconsin Players and the Union Theater committee, will be posted on the Union bulletin boards.

### HOME NURSING

All women interested in enrolling in the home nursing course to be given by the WSGA civil defense commission should apply today at room 100 Lathrop Hall, or Dean Troxell's office.

### SDA

Students for Democratic Action will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 7 at 8 p. m. in the Union. There will be an informal discussion of Far Eastern policy.

## 'U' To Back Arts, Crafts Festival For Five Northwoods Counties

The Northwoods Arts and Crafts festival, to be held April 30 to May 1 in Rhinelander, will demonstrate once more that the cultural "boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state," Prof. Robert E. Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea theater, announced today.

Professor Gard and Prof. Emmett Sarig, director of the university marching band, met recently with Maxine Cottrill, Vilas-Oneida county agent to make plans for the festival. Five northern counties—Vilas, Oneida, Lincoln, Langdale, and Forest—will take part in the regional fine arts show.

Through the years, the university has sponsored rural art shows, the Wisconsin Idea theater, the Wisconsin Rural Writers association, and many musical groups throughout the state, Professor Gard said. This festival, Professor Sarig explained, is the first attempt to draw these three cultural phases together in a single program to demonstrate their close relationship.

University faculty members will

## Co-ops To Hold Tax Course Here

Directors of Wisconsin farm co-operatives will attend a refresher course on legal, financial and income tax problems of co-ops at the University Ag school April 17-19.

Fruit-growing farmers in Wisconsin have also scheduled a series of early March meetings with the horticulture department of the Ag school.

The three-day co-operative course will consist of talks by co-op leaders, followed by open discussion by the directors. Co-op directors taking part help guide the business affairs of 1100 to 1200 Wisconsin co-operatives which have around 350,000 members and do a \$500,000,000 business annually.

Registrations for the conference will begin at 9 a. m., Tuesday, April 17, at Ag hall. General sessions will be held in the Ag hall auditorium.

## MHA Chorus Asked To Sing In 3 State Cities

The university Men's Halls chorus, 50 strong, has been invited to sing in Wauwatosa, Waukesha, and Prairie du Sac during March and April, Director Edward Hugdahl has announced.

The chorus, the only one in the nation sponsored by a university dormitory unit, was founded in 1930 and has been going strong since, except for during the war. All members of the present chorus hail from the towns and villages of Wisconsin.

"The men get no credit for the hours they spend rehearsing or performing, nor is there any compulsion about it," Hugdahl explains. "They sing purely for love of song and good fellowship, and they have matured musically until they now prefer Bach and Palestrina to Negro spirituals."

On March 9 the men will travel to Wauwatosa to sing in the high school in the afternoon, and will move on to sing in the Dousman community hall in the evening. Waukesha will hear them on March 30, and Prairie du Sac on April 27.

Finding rehearsal time in the tight schedules of 50 busy men is perhaps the most difficult part of the project. "Before a concert we manage to rehearse more often by using the evening break from 10 to 10:45 p. m.," Hugdahl explains.

"We are proud of our Halls chorus, and pleased when the men are invited to sing for the public. They advertise, wherever they go, one of our most interesting recreational activities, run by our students for their own pleasure and profit," Hugdahl says.

### NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. —(U.P.)—

Late last year Robert Schultz received greetings from his draft board. A second, more threatening letter arrived more recently, warning him to report in ten days. Schultz has been fighting in Korea since November, 1950.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Union Okays Publicity Group

Union Directorate last week took under consideration the possibility of creating a new committee to handle public relations for the Union.

This committee would take charge of all functions involving visiting delegations from other colleges and universities and campus functions such as Activities Junction, Campus Carnival, and parent's weekend. Other programs previously planned by Directorate would also be directed by this committee.

Directorate voted unanimously to approve the plan in principle and to appoint a three-man committee to work out the details for the proposed committee. Directorate also discussed the possibility of the Union vice-president heading the new committee.

In other business Directorate voted to recommend to the Union Council that a fund be set up of the uncommitted balance of the International club membership dues for the establishment of an International club lounge.

HUMBOLT, Tenn. —(U.P.)— Chum, a cocker spaniel, is nominated by radio men at station WIRJ as the most patriotic dog in the nation. At the sound of "The Star Spangled Banner," Chum leaps to his feet and howls in tune with the music. During other music, he merely sleeps.



**You Cannot Afford Cheap Glasses**

**Mitchell Optical Dispensary**

TEL. 6-7352

638 STATE ST. BUSCH BUILDING WISC.

## Band, India Grad On Radio Show

A university student from India will occupy the intermission spotlight of the university show this week over 72 radio stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Mohit Gupta, graduate student in pharmacy, will chat with the Badger Reporter about how he chose Wisconsin for his university home.

The university band, conducted by Prof. Ray Dvorak, presents the musical portion of the program. The band will play the "America First" march, by John Philip Sousa; the overture to the light opera, "Robin Hood," by Reginald de Koven; and Sousa's "Manhattan Beach."

## \$1000 Bequest Left To 'U' Foundation

The late Merle Faber, businessman of Waupun, left a bequest of \$1000 to the university Wisconsin Foundation, it was learned recently from Basil I. Peterson, secretary of the foundation.

This supplemented two gifts made by Faber during his lifetime, one for \$500 and one for \$1000, according to Peterson.

Faber made the previous gifts to help the university carry on the "Wisconsin Idea of Service."

# Speth's

## RENT A TUX

### For Mil Ball

WE ASSURE A GOOD FIT

222  
STATE

5-7487



# TOOTSIE ROLL

## "PAGING ALL FRESHMEN!"

Sophs, juniors and seniors KNOW how delicious, chocolatey and wholesome is the TOOTSIE ROLL. We've been advertising it in this paper for over a year.

Get acquainted frosh, to this mouth-watering chewy candy roll.

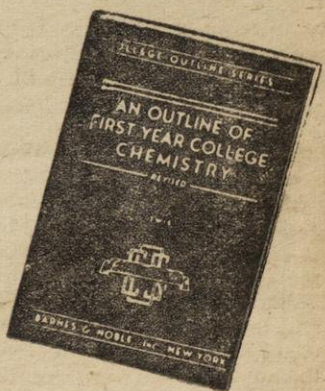
Obtained on your campus, in all stores where good candy is sold. You'll love

# TOOTSIE ROLL

# TO WRITE BETTER EXAMS

See the  
Famous

## COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES



ACCOUNTING, Elementary	1.00
ALGEBRA, College	1.00
ANCIENT HISTORY	.75
ANCIENT MED. and MOD. HISTORY	1.00
BACTERIOLOGY, Prin. and Prac. of	1.25
BIOLOGY, General	.75
BOTANY, General	.75
BUSINESS LAW	.75
CALCULUS, The	1.25
CHEMISTRY, First Year College	1.10
CHEMISTRY, Mathematics for Gen.	.75
CHEMISTRY, Organic	1.50
CORPORATION FINANCE	1.00
DOCUMENTED PAPERS, Writing	.75
ECONOMICS, Principles of	.75
EDUCATION, History of	.75
ENGINEERING DRAWING	1.25
ENGLAND, History of	.75
EUROPE, 1500-1848, History of	.75
EUROPE, 1815-1946, History of	.75
EXAMINATIONS, How to Write Better	.25
FRENCH GRAMMAR	1.00
GEOLOGY, Principles of	1.00
GERMAN GRAMMAR	1.00
GOVERNMENT, American	1.00
GRAMMAR, English, Prin. and Prac. of	1.00
HYDRAULICS for Firemen	1.00
JOURNALISM, Survey of	1.00
LATIN AMERICA, History of	1.25
LATIN AMERICA in Maps	1.25
LAT. AMER. Civilization, Readings in	1.50
LAT. AMER. Economic Development	1.25
LITERATURE, American	1.25
LITERATURE, English, Dictionary of	1.75
LITERATURE, English, Hist. to Dryden	1.75
LITERATURE, English, Hist. since Milton	1.75
LOGARITHMIC & Trigonometric Tables	.75
MIDDLE AGES, 300-1500, History of	.75
MUSIC, History of	1.00
PHILOSOPHY: An Introduction	1.00
PHILOSOPHY: Readings in	1.25
PHYSICS, First Year College	.75
POLITICAL SCIENCE	.75
POLITICS, Dictionary of American	1.25
PORTUGUESE GRAMMAR	1.00
PSYCHOLOGY, Educational	.75
PSYCHOLOGY, General	.75
SHAKESPEAREAN Names, Dict. of	1.00
SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS, Outlines of	1.00
SLIDE RULE, Practical Use of	1.00
SOCIOLOGY, Principles of	1.00
SPANISH GRAMMAR	1.00
STATISTICAL METHODS	1.00
STUDY, Best Methods of	.60
TRIGONOMETRY, Plane & Spherical	1.25
TUDOR AND STUART PLAYS, Outline of	1.50
U. S. in Second World War	.75
UNITED STATES, to 1865, History of	.75
UNITED STATES, since 1865, History of	.75
WORLD, since 1914, History of	1.00
ZOOLOGY, General	1.00

AT THE

THE DEPARTMENT STORE

FOR STUDENTS

# CO-OP

at state and lake

# CAPITAL HOTEL

● Main Dining Room  
SERVES 120

● 3 Private Dining Rooms  
TWO SERVING 30  
ONE SERVING 15

● Available for Campus Dancing  
Parties and Banquets

For 17 Years  
The Best Food in Madison



## Illinois Wins Big Ten Track Meet; Badgers Finish in Tie for 6th Spot

### Laz Better His Mark in Pole Vault; Cards Get Points in Only 4 Events

The Wisconsin track team wound up their 1951 indoor season with a rather inglorious tie for sixth place in the Big Ten track and field championships held at Illinois last weekend.

The Badgers garnered two third places and two fifth places to end in a deadlock with Purdue, both teams collecting eight points. Illinois upset the pre-meet favorite, Michigan, by taking four individual honors and sharing in a fifth while picking up 50 1/4 points to 33 for the runner-up Michigan squad.

Illinois' Don Laz cracked the only record when he won the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet, 8 inches, while Len Truex of Ohio State equaled the mile record of 4:10.4 set by Don Gehrmann.

Besides a clean sweep in the pole vault, Illinois won the 60 yard dash, 440 yard dash, broad jump and the mile relay.

Sparkling individual performances were turned in by Laz, who besides cracking the pole vault mark, won the broad jump; Truex, who won both the mile and the half mile; and Don Hoover of Michigan with wins in both the high and low hurdles.

Although he ran his fastest indoor quarter mile, LeRoy Collins could pick up only third place points. His 49.1 440 race placed him behind Cirilo McSween, Illinois, and Gene Cole, Ohio State. McSween's winning time of 48.8 was one of the fastest runs in the Illinois armory in recent years.

Wisconsin's other points were picked up by Jim Urquhart and Walt Deike, who took third and fifth respectively in the two mile, and Ted Bleckwenn with a fifth in the shot put.



GEORGE MARTIN  
... Only One Wrestler

## Wrestler Don Ryan Cops Big 10 Crown

Only one of Wisconsin's entries to the Big Ten wrestling meet Friday night and Saturday at Evanston, Ill., lasted through the finals—and it was the wrestler that most fans, including Coach George Martin, believed would go all the way.

157 pounder Don Ryan, after fighting in the preliminaries, quarter-finals, and semi-finals all on Friday, carried through to retain his weight title Saturday.

The finale to the wrestling season will be held at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., the site of the NCAA tourney on March 23-24.

## Badger 'Nine' To Play 27 Games Open Up One Month From Now

The Badger baseball team, which opens its 1951 season with a three game series against Bradley in Peoria one month from today, will play two-thirds of its games on the road. Eighteen of the scheduled 27 contests will be played on foreign diamonds.

As the schedule is set up, Wisconsin will be on the road for the first half of the season and at home most of the second half. When the Cards open their home season with a two game series against Illinois on May 4-5, they will have fourteen road games behind them.

Wisconsin's first four Conference games will be away. They meet Minnesota at Minneapolis and Indiana at Bloomington before coming home to meet Illinois. Iowa will be the only other Big Ten foe the Badgers will meet away.

Of the nine weekends which comprise the duration of the baseball seasons, Wisconsin will be away from Madison seven of them.

The Badgers will also meet six teams that they did not face last season. Both Indiana and Illinois were not on Wisconsin's schedule last season.

When the team heads for Tennessee for its Spring trip, they will meet Southwestern College, Memphis Naval Air Station, Tennessee

State and Washington University of St. Louis.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 6—Bradley at Peoria  
Apr. 7—Bradley at Peoria (2)  
Apr. 13—Indiana at Bloomington  
Apr. 14—Indiana at Bloomington  
Apr. 16-21—(spring trip)  
Apr. 16—Southwestern College at Memphis  
Apr. 17—Naval Air Station at Memphis  
Apr. 18—State College at Memphis  
Apr. 19—Naval Air Station at Memphis  
Apr. 20—State College at Memphis  
Apr. 21—Washington at St. Louis (2)  
Apr. 27—Minnesota at Minneapolis  
Apr. 28—Minnesota at Minneapolis  
May 4—Illinois at Madison  
May 5—Illinois at Madison  
May 11—Northwestern at Madison (Night)  
May 12—Northwestern at Madison  
May 18—Iowa at Iowa City  
May 19—Iowa at Iowa City  
May 21—Bradley at Madison (Night)  
May 25—Notre Dame at South Bend  
May 26—Notre Dame at South Bend  
May 28—Western Michigan at Madison (Night)  
May 29—Western Michigan at Madison  
June 1—Purdue at Madison (Night)  
June 2—Purdue at Madison

## Joe Steinauer Bows Out as Head Coach

## Wisconsin Swimmers Defeat Minnesota for Second Dual Win

Wisconsin's swimming team, performing brilliantly in the face of stiff opposition, sank the Minnesota Gophers Saturday in a dual meet for their second Big Ten win, 49-35. Joe Steinauer, retiring head Wisconsin swimming coach was particularly pleased, this being his last meet as Badger head coach. Steinauer has served since 1920.

Bob Feirn in the 100 yard free style and Rolf Utegaard in the 200 yard back stroke, sped home to upset victories helping to pace Wisconsin's win, while Paul Fisher and



JOE STEINAUER  
... Last Meet

## 'Shysters' Determined to Drain 'Plumbers' in Annual St. Patrick's Day Basketball Engagement

By BUD LEA

The Shyster-Plumber war is about to resume... the lawyers have accepted the engineer's kind invitation to clash in a basketball contest at the Armory gym Friday afternoon, March 16.

With more than a feverish desire to shave those slipstick wielders down to their stubby old selves, the "men" on campus, known as the "council for the defense," will be out to revenge the most humiliating defeat in law school history.

In the annual St. Pat's classic event last year, the plumbers overwhelmingly routed the Shysters, 42-16... but that was last year.

Bruce Buchanan, manager of the law squad, yesterday announced his roster which is holding two-a-week

drills at the Armory. Glancing at the list might reveal that the lawyers mean business.

Buchanan said he "signed" Bob Perina, formerly with the Chicago

Bears, Perina, who played with Bear cage squad last winter, likely starter for a guard position.

Two guards who were on the Lawrence college quintet, Bob Curry and Tom McKenna, have reported for workouts. Urdan, a 6-3 center who played Northwestern may get the pivot position.

Other members of the law are: Paul Klein, Shelley Fink, Sipple, Dave Collins, George Larson, Monte Lazarus, John Rich, Laurence Sweitzer, Howie Herb Fisher, and Ray Backus.

Although the squad has a lot of talent, Coach Buchanan sums up this way, "If we lose, it will be because of our material, rather because of lack of practice."



SHYSTER OR PLUMBER?

## 32 Wisconsin Prep Cage Teams Begin WIAA Sectional Finals

### Badger Fencers Beaten by Illinois; Two Matches Slated This Weekend



CHARLEY HOPKINS, Badger 130 pounder, will probably get the call to start for Coach Johnny Walsh's boxing team against Washington State, Friday night.

By BILL HENTZEN

Taking both the foil and the epee class, the Illinois fencing team beat Wisconsin 18-9 at the field house Saturday afternoon.

Walter Ebling was the only Badger to win in the foil class, slaming all of his three bouts. Bill Cartwright and Bob Brown each lost three bouts. Illinois won this class 6-3.

In the epee division Illinois won all but one of the nine bouts. Charles Mark won the lone match for Wisconsin and lost two. Art Leopold and Les Soyka each dropped three bouts.

The dependable co-captains Ken Wilkinson and John Casida won five of their six matches to give the Badgers their 5-4 win in the saber class. Wilkinson racked up his 12th victory as he swept all three of his bouts. Casida won two of his three matches. Roger Hirsch lost two bouts and Martin Mushkin lost one.

As Badger fencing coach Masley predicted, the meet was won by the team who won the close ones. Illinois won seven of the nine bouts decided by one point.

Next weekend the team is at Chicago on Friday and meets Michigan State and Wayne at East Lansing on Saturday.

## Rapids, Kohler Madison West Still In Race

By HERB ROZOFF

Wisconsin prep basketball swung into the third step in the WIAA state tournament next week with the sectional games this Friday night.

The interscholastic association yesterday announced the eight sectional games for the 32 teams competing in the state tournament.

Wisconsin Rapids, kingpin of "Big Sixteen" rankings, meets

### SECTIONAL GAMES

Beloit—Janesville vs. Waukegan  
Madison West vs. Monticello  
Lake Mills—Baraboo vs. Waubesa  
Hartford vs. Sun Prairie  
Menasha—Algoma vs. Shawano  
Denmark vs. Menasha  
Menomonie—Cornell vs. Menasha  
Eau Claire vs. Fountain  
Spartan—LaFarge vs. Onalaska  
LaCrosse Logan vs. Platteville  
Spooner—Chetek vs. Shell Lake  
Hurley vs. Rib Lake  
Stevens Point—Bonduel vs. Wisconsin Rapids  
Marathon vs. Rhinelander  
Wauwatosa—Clinton vs. Wausau  
Kenosha vs. Kohler.

duel at the Stevens Point site. Madison West, second to the Rapids, is paired with Monticello.

"Little Sixteen" champion Kohler, presently holding a 22 game win streak, will face the Kenosha Red Devils on the Wauwatosa boards. Kenosha holds a 17-4 average with all four losses in the Big Eight conference.

The Milwaukee are a bid to state championship through the Wauwatosa Raiders. For the fourth straight year, Tosa is in good position to make the Madison. They face Clinton Friday night—and if they win—it will automatically pair them off with Kenosha-Kohler victor.

## Gehrmann Upset Wilt in Columbian

Don Gehrmann was too late with his famous "kick" last Saturday night—the first time in 40 years he was beaten. The six yards was perennally Wilt in a fast 4:03.4.

## Missed Train Weakens Gym Team; Result—Ohio State Wins Easily, 64-32

By DON ROSE

Ohio State's gym team beat Wisconsin Saturday by a 64-32 score, but there's a story behind the results.

Friday night it snowed, and then snowed some more. Traffic all over Madison was snarled because of slippery roads and so were taxicabs the team had called.

The snow didn't stop the train the Badgers were to have taken though, and they missed it.

Hopping a milk and mail train the team was hours late getting into Chicago, and missed their train out of the city. Traveling

all night sitting in chair cars instead of sleeping in berths wasn't the only thing that happened.

Neither of the trains the team managed to catch had a diner on it and they went without a regular meal until after the meet.

Arriving just in time for the meet, the team wasn't in top shape.

"We would have lost the meet, but the score would have been close, had we arrived in style," says Badger coach Dean Mory.

Wisconsin takes on Indiana next Saturday here at home—and is favored to win.





HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

29

RORY CALHOUN and BARBARA BATES (left) bid farewell to Susan Hayward and William Lundigan in a scene from "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," the technicolor photo-play which will be the attraction at the Orpheum Friday, March 2 through Wednesday, March 7.

## Morse Bill Rejected

## Senate Defeats Bill Calling for Student Deferment by 67-3

Edited by Jerry Kuehl  
WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— The Senate, debating the rejected 18 year draft law, yesterday rejected a proposal by Senator Wayne Morse (Ore.) which would call for the deferment of 150,000 college students per year.

The proposal, introduced as an amendment to the 18 year old draft, was voted down, 67-3. Under terms of the plan, 75,000 college students would be deferred for the first three years of the law, and 150,000 a year thereafter.

Earlier in the day, the senate rejected another Morse proposal, calling for setting the draft age at 18 instead of 18½.

Speaking against the Morse amendment, Senator Robert Taft declared that a draft age of 18 and a half would give the defense department all the men it needs. He also accused Defense Secretary George Marshall of trying to "blackjack" congress into approving the lower draft age. He quoted Marshall as saying that veteran reservists now in uniform could be released only if congress approved the lower age.

## UN Troops Within 25 Miles of 38th; Crack 2 Red Lines

TOKYO —(U.P.)— UN troops, supported by planes and heavy artillery, yesterday drove Chinese Communist defenders from a 4,000 foot plateau 17 miles east of Hoengsong. Eighth army headquarters said that the UN attackers cracked two communist defense lines during the day, and were assaulting another one late last night.

East of the Hoengsong battle area, South Korean troops scored gains which put them within 25 miles of the 38th parallel—the farthest point Allied troops have reached in their "killer offensive."

Below the South Korean sector, U. S. Seventh division troops battered their way to the approaches to Changpyong, a strategic crossroads town.

Near Hoengsong, U. S. Marine patrols about three miles north of the city ran into what may be the main Chinese defense line below the 38th parallel. Air intelligence said that the Reds were massed four miles deep above the city at that point.

## Movietime

ORPHEUM: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, and 9:55.  
MADISON: "Born Yesterday" 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:55.  
PARKWAY: "Henry V" 1:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9:25.  
STRAND: "Winslow Boy" 1:20, 3:35, 6:25, "Kind Hearts & Coronets" 8:30, 10:05.  
CAPITOL: "Sugarfoot" 1:50, 3:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:50.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**KEY WEST** —(U.P.)— President Truman yesterday asked congress for a \$97½ million appropriation for the State Department's Voice of America.

Truman said the extra money was needed to make "Our campaign of truth more effective in countries behind the iron curtain." He said he considered the voice "an essential part of our effort to achieve international stability and prevent the spread of aggression."

**SANTIAGO** —(U.P.)— The Chilean paper "La Nacion" yesterday urged a world wide boycott of news from Argentina to protest the silencing of "La Prensa," Buenos Aires largest and most independent newspaper.

"La Prensa," long an outspoken critic of the Peron regime, has been unable to publish since January 26, because of a government-led news vendor's strike.

## Kappa Delta 'Adopts' French School Girl

In a French town, there lives a pretty little French girl, Claudine Pascal. Claudine's father, Marcelle Gigot Pascal, was a fiery young patriot and a leader in the French underground during World War II. After many dangerous missions, Marcelle Pascal was captured and executed by the Germans.

Claudine, a fragile girl of nine, lives with her younger sister Annick and her mother, who has been ill since the death of her husband. Claudine ranks first in her class in school, but illness has forced her to miss many class periods. She requires a special diet and considerable rest.

To provide this special diet, it has been necessary for Plan, an American relief agency, to send the Pascals a monthly cash grant and to provide parcels of food from a Plan warehouse in France.

These gifts and food and money amount to approximately fifteen dollars a month.

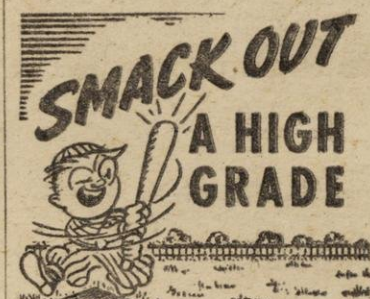
The Tau chapter of Kappa Delta fraternity here at the university has agreed to "adopt" Claudine Pascal and contribute fifteen dollars a month toward her support. Plan has announced.

## Blakemore Evans, Formerly At 'U', Writes New Book

A comprehensive study of the works of the English poet and playwright, William Cartwright, authored by a former University of Wisconsin professor, has just been published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Written by Prof. G. Blakemore Evans, now on the English faculty at the University of Illinois, "The Plays and Poems of William Cartwright" shows Cartwright as a representative figure influenced by his predecessors and contemporaries and influencing his friends.

As Evans says about the book, "It has been no part of my purpose to present Cartwright as one of the unsung masters of English literature. He was and he must remain at best a second-rate, at worst a third-rate, figure. What attention he merits is principally historical. Of the highest literary worth he has nothing. Of high worth perhaps six poems."



Don't let the coming exams get you down... not while the College Outline Series offers your college courses in a nutshell... the essentials highlighted for quick, thorough review. Better see us today for those Outlines you'll need to insure the best grades you can achieve!!!

## ★ COLLEGE ★ Outline Series

ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY	\$1.75
ACCOUNTING, Elementary	1.00
ALGEBRA, College	1.00
AMERICAN, Colonial & Revolutionary History	1.25
ANCIENT HISTORY	.75
ANCIENT, MEDIEVAL & MODERN HISTORY	1.25
ANTHROPOLOGY, Outline of General	1.25
BACTERIOLOGY, Principles of	1.50
BIOLOGY, General	1.00
BOTANY, General	1.00
BUSINESS LAW	1.50
CALCULUS, The	1.25
CHEMISTRY, First Year College	1.25
CHEMISTRY, Mathematics for General	1.50
CHEMISTRY, Organic	1.25
CORPORATION FINANCE	1.25
DOCUMENTED PAPERS, Writing	.75
ECONOMICS, Dictionary of	1.25
ECONOMICS, Principles of	1.25
ECONOMICS, Readings in	1.50
EDUCATION, History of	.75
ENGLAND, History of	.75
EUROPE, 1500-1848, History of	.75
EUROPE, 1815-1949, History of	1.00
EXAMINATIONS, How to Write Better	.25
FORESTRY, General	1.50
PHYSICS, GRAMMAR	1.25
GEOLOGY, Principles of	1.25
GEOMETRY, Analytic	1.25
GEOMETRY, Plane, Problems in	1.00
GERMAN GRAMMAR	1.50
GOVERNMENT, American	.75
GRAMMAR, English, Principles and Practice of	1.25
HYDRAULICS for Firemen	1.00
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	1.50
JOURNALISM, Survey of	1.50
LATIN AMERICA, History of	1.25
LATIN AMERICA in Maps	1.25
LATIN AMERICA Civilization, Readings in	.75
LATIN AMERICAN Economic Development	1.25
LITERATURE, American	1.25
LITERATURE, English, Dictionary of	1.25
LITERATURE, English, History of, to Dryden	1.25
LITERATURE, English, History of, since Milton	1.25
LITERATURE, German	1.50
LOGARITHMIC & Trigonometric Tables	.60
MIDDLE AGES, 300-1500, History of	.75
MONEY & BANKING	1.25
MUSIC, History of	1.00
PHILOSOPHY, An Introduction	1.00
PHILOSOPHY, Readings in	1.00
PHYSICS, First Year College	1.00
PHYSICS without Mathematics	1.25
PLAY PRODUCTION	1.50
POLITICAL SCIENCE	.75
POLITICS, Dictionary of American	1.50
PORTUGUESE GRAMMAR	1.25
PSYCHOLOGY, Educational	.75
PSYCHOLOGY, General	1.00
PUNCTUATION	.75
RUSSIA, History of	1.50
SHAKESPEAREAN Names, Dictionary of	1.00
SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS, Outlines of	1.00
SLIDE RULE, Practical Use of	1.25
SOCIOLOGY, Principles of	1.00
SPANISH GRAMMAR	1.25
STATISTICAL METHODS	.75
STATISTICS, Tables for	.75
STUDY, Best Methods of	1.25
TRIGONOMETRY, Plane & Spherical	1.25
TUDOR AND STUART PLAYS, Outlines of	1.50
UNITED STATES in Second World War	.75
UNITED STATES, 1845-1945, History of	1.00
UNITED STATES, since 1845, History of	1.25
WORLD, since 1914, History of	1.25
ZOOLOGY, General	1.25

## BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

Friendly, Courteous Service

**D. J. BERGENSKKE, O.D.**  
Optometrist  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
OPTICAL LABORATORY  
231 State St. Dial 6-2704

**MOSER**  
STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL  
Four Months' (Day) INTENSIVE COURSE for college women  
The INTENSIVE COURSE (originated by MOSER in 1918) has been the cornerstone of the careers of thousands of college women. Complete, thorough training in delightful surroundings—FREE PLACEMENT.  
A new class begins on the first Monday in each month.  
Bulletin 1C free  
57 East Jackson Blvd. • Wabash 2-7377  
Chicago

ORPHEUM TONIGHT 8:45  
"SNEAK"  
**PREVIEW**  
SUSPENSE-PACKED DRAMATIC HIT  
WITH 2 TOP STARS . . .  
SEE "I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN" AT 7:20, 10:10

FOR THIS ISSUE  
News Editor — Eleanor Sheffern  
Copy Editor — Louise Arnold

WARNER BROS.  
**CAPITOL**  
• TOMORROW •  
DOUBLE  
**ACTION!**  
DOUBLE  
**THRILLS!**  
CARY GRANT  
JOHN GARFIELD  
**DESTINATION TOKYO**  
AND  
GOD IS MY CO-PILOT  
WITH  
DENNIS MORGAN  
DANE CLARK  
Re-released by Warner Bros.

WARNER BROS.  
**CAPITOL**  
NOW!  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
"SUGARFOOT" with ADELE JERGENS

**ORPHEUM**  
• LAST 2 DAYS •  
Susan HAYWARD  
William LUNDIGAN  
**I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

**PARKWAY**  
• LAST 3 DAYS •  
FIRST TIME AT  
REGULAR PRICES  
Features 1:25-4:05-6:45-9:25  
EUGENE O'NEILL says: "The finest picture I have ever seen."  
The THEATRE GUILD presents  
**LAURENCE OLIVIER**  
in William Shakespeare's  
**"HENRY V"**  
in TECHNICOLOR • Released thru United Artists

**MADISON**  
LAST DAY  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**BORN YESTERDAY**  
Judy HOLLIDAY  
William HOLDEN  
Broderick CRAWFORD

**STRAND**  
LAST DAY  
2 UNUSUAL HITS!  
MIRTH AND MURDER!  
KIND HEARTS CORONETS  
Robert DONAT  
Winslow BOY



## Basketball . . .

(continued from page 1)  
markers and a conference season total of 226.

It was not too good a night for seniors Dan Markham and Jim Van Dien who combined for seven points in their final college game.

Wisconsin was down 27-20 at the half as the Hoosiers, paced by Tosheff jumped off to a 9-3 lead and ran it up to 21-9 before the Badgers began to come around.

Clinton hooked in a basket, Anderson a push shot, and Clinton a rebound to make it 21-15 with four minutes left in the half. Baskets by Garrett, Jack Brown, and Phil Buck were matched by a basket and a pair of free throws by Clinton to make it 27-19. A free throw by Bob Remstad ended the first half scoring.

It was practically all Garrett and Miranda in the first part of the final half. Between the two of them, Indiana built up leads of 34-22, 36-28, 47-33, 51-37, 58-39, 61-45 and 63-47 before the Badgers began to move.

Only Pete Anderson and Clinton could keep up with the sizzling Hoosiers who used 14 players in the contest.

Wisconsin coach Bud Foster substituted freely in an effort to check Indiana. Twelve men saw action for Wisconsin.

The hurrying Hoosiers sank 25 of 75 baskets for a .333 percentage. The Badgers shot .277 on 18 out of 65. Wisconsin could make only 22 of 39 free throws while Indiana netted 18 of 22.

Wisconsin finished the season with 10 wins and 12 defeats. After winning six of the first seven conference games, the Badgers registered only one victory in the second half of the loop schedule.

## Faculty . . .

(continued from page 1)  
versity during the current defense emergency. The faculty urges the university administration and regents to investigate the feasibility of seeking the adoption of a suitable system of cost-of-living adjustment in the current session of the legislature.

Peterson reported that the governor's cost-of-living proposal would mean faculty salary adjustments ranging from \$20 to \$35 per month, effective April 1, if the bill gets legislative approval. He indicated that the governor also had recommended in his executive budget merit increases which, given on a selective basis, would average increases for the faculty of 5 per cent next year, and an additional 5 per cent the following year.

Earley backed both these proposals, and commended the university administration for "its awareness of the need for faculty salary increases and its legislative requests which showed this awareness."

He predicted, however, that "in the foreseeable future, the price rise will continue, and some method of adjusting faculty salaries to the steady increases must be developed."

He proposed a bill which would make quarterly adjustments of faculty salaries in line with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics consumers' price index.

The bill itself was not presented for faculty vote.

In other actions, the faculty approved:

- Curricula in "farm power and machinery," "farm structures," and "drainage, irrigation, and soil conservation" proposed by the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering;

- A memorial resolution on the death of Emeritus Prof. Edward Bennett, which said, in part:

"His contributions to the university, the state, and the electrical engineering profession are a fitting memorial to his useful life."

**PARIS** —(U.P.)— Deputy foreign ministers of Britain, Russia, the United States and France met here today and, as was expected, accomplished very little.

The ministers, in Paris to set up an agenda for a proposed Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Washington later this spring, met for three hours, and, although the ideas of East and West were in direct conflict, the deputies "did not reach the table banging stage," according to the U. P.

## Mr. Roberts . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
for other human beings since the beginning of time.

The language and some of the situations are sometimes rough and crude. I assure you, from personal experience, that life on a naval transport is very like this, and the appeal to all ex-servicemen is tremendous. But the appeal to all members of a Mr. Roberts audience must be a vital one, because, this is a play about a man who was loved by all men. There is no theme more universal.

Henry Fonda's performance as Mr. Roberts is a masterpiece of characterization. From his experience as an enlisted man and as an officer in the navy, Fonda has developed a stage personality which is generous to his fellow actors, never intrusive, and warmly, honestly human.

The doctor, Robert Burton, and the captain, Curtis Cooksey played the contrasts to Fonda with undeniable power and skill. And very pleasing to his Madison friends was Don Fellows' hilarious buffoonery as the irrepressible Ensign Pulver.

But the crew of the AK-602 is one of the most remarkable group of "bit" actors I have ever seen. And the entire cast last night gave a performance that would have done justice to any New York opening.

The setting, designed by Jo Mielziner, is one of those stage worlds where great imagination has been realized in wood and canvas and light.

If you are one of those who is fortunate to hold tickets for Mr. Robert's remaining performances

## Knop . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
for a minute after the accident occurred at 1:15 p. m. Steve Miller, a law student, rushed to Knop's aid and along with university police saw that he wasn't moved until an ambulance arrived.

A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said: "Those trees were all gone over a year ago last fall. We did everything to prevent an accident like this. There's no reason why it fell with no wind blowing."

While Bascom hill has been known to cause broken arms and legs in icy weather, yesterday's accident was believed to be the first of its kind.

The elm from which the branch fell was one of 415 whose planting was authorized by the board of regents in 1850. The trees were planted in 1852.

In January, 1950, an 84-mile-an-hour gale uprooted one of the elms on the south side of the hill, but no one was injured.

## UNIVERSITY CHESS TOURNAMENT

An all-university Chess tournament will be held by the Union Games committee beginning Tuesday, March 6. Winners of this tournament will make up the university chess team. The sign-up sheet for the tourney is posted in the Union billiard room.

today and tomorrow, you will laugh, and, you may cry. But when you leave the theater, you'll know that this is an experience you'll always remember and cherish.

## Fonda . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
something Henry Fonda had looked forward to doing. And the audiences on the road, in Columbus, Dayton, Chicago, St. Louis, have given the play even greater acclaim than it received in New York. "People will argue about that," Fonda said, "but for me the response on this road trip has been even greater than in the original run."

The conversation turned to movies. The "Ox-Bow Incident", of some years ago, was mentioned. "That's the last good movie I made," Fonda grinned wryly. "No, I have no plans to do another movie soon. Of course, Mr. Roberts will be filmed eventually, in 1952 or 1953. We hope to do it with most of the original cast."

We learned that the film rights to Mr. Roberts will not be sold outright but that the play will be produced in Hollywood by Leland Hayward, with Joshua Logan, directing. This is the same combination which has been so successful in presenting the stage play.

"How long are we going to continue Mr. Roberts? We'll close this summer when the tour ends in California. Then I've got six weeks to rest." And after the rest? "Oh, then we start rehearsals for Paul Osborne's adaptation of John P. Marquand's "Point of No Return." H. C. Potter will direct and the show will open in October, 1951."

Fonda's certain, easy movements, the startlingly blue eyes, and quiet dignity command respect and encourage confidence. He said, "this play is more than just a comedy. It's a good play, a play about real men." And when we heard him, we believed him.

## WSGA . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
liaison officer between the home nursing course instructors from the school of nursing and the students enrolled in the course.  
The Civil Defense commission and Dean of Women Louise Truett have urged all women to enroll in the course if they are able. The course consists of six two-hour sessions. Interested persons should apply at room 100 Lathrop hall.

**WHY PAY MORE!**  
**LONG PLAYING RECORDS**  
(33 1/3 R. P. M.)  
**30% OFF**  
Free Complete Catalogue and Price List.  
Write To:  
**RECORD HAVEN, INC.**  
(Dept. C)  
520 West 48th Street  
New York, 19, N. Y.

**Summer Courses**  
**University of Madrid**  
**STUDY and TRAVEL**  
A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spanish Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.  
For details, write now to:  
**Spanish Student Tours, Inc.**  
500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N.Y.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

We students like a lift to class  
When we're too tired to hike  
And what provides the biggest lift?  
You bet! A Lucky Strike!

Reva C. Parish  
Pittsburgh College



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

These classes held at early morning  
Are really awful pains  
But Lucky Strikes before each class  
Relieve the study strains.

Charles Boculis, Jr.  
University of Alabama

From campus east to campus west  
Here's how they greet each other,  
"Forget the grind—just ease your mind  
And have a Lucky, brother!"

Max Visser  
Boston University

## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco