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Reds Start
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SEE PAGE 2

The Daily Cardinal

Complete
World News
ON PAGE 2

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 96

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday, March 7, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Open Hearings On 'U' Budget Begin Today

By BILL MARCUS

A \$32,000,000 university budget and a bill which would set up a dairy cattle instruction and research center at the university will be discussed today in open hearings before legislative committees.

The university budget incorporated in the 1951 executive budget bill provides for an increase of over \$5,800,000 in state funds for the university for the 1951-53 period over the 1949-51 period.

The additional appropriation is needed because of the increased cost of supplies, faculty salary raises, civil service pay boosts and the increased cost of the public health services operated by the university. A. W. Peterson, vice president of business and finance, said yesterday.

The expected drop in enrollment in the next two years, he said, has caused the decrease of \$1,500,000 being asked for the education program. Enrollment is expected to drop to 10-12,000 next year and 9-11,000 in 1953.

Over \$3,750,000 in state support is being asked to offset the decrease in student fees. An appropriation of over \$229,000 for the operation of new campus buildings is also being asked.

Pres. E. B. Fred and Regent John D. Jones will represent the university at the open hearing before the joint committee on finance this afternoon.

Bill 230, S. would appropriate money from the post-war construction and improvement fund for constructing and equipping a dairy cattle instruction and research center at the university. The appropriation would not exceed \$400,000.

Facilities would be provided for housing instructional cattle for long (Continued on back page)

Widgerson Claims Low Cost Housing Is Not Possible

A housing shortage does not exist in Madison — the city is making such a situation by kicking people out of basement apartments and the like, Maurice Widgerson told the Young Dems at a meeting in Great Hall of the Union last night.

Widgerson, Democratic candidate for mayor of Madison in the April 3 election, said that there is a need

Nestigen won the Democratic candidacy for eighth ward alderman, primary election returns showed last night.

for low cost housing, but "you cannot have low cost housing, it's impossible."

Widgerson spoke in a challenge to Ivan Nestigen, candidate for alderman of eighth ward of Madison in yesterday's primaries, who charged that a bad situation exists in the Madison housing facilities, and that a plan should be enacted providing low rent housing units (Continued on back page)

Injured Student In 'Fine' Condition

Richard Knop, the student injured by a falling tree branch on Bascom hill Monday, is in "fine" condition, according to Dr. John W. Brown, director of the student infirmary. The three stitches taken in his head will be removed in about five days.



THIS GOAT WITH NO NAME is one of the stars in the "Mr. Roberts" production now playing at the Union theater. He is simply known as Number 46 to the University farms, which provided him.

Louise Nelson, chairman of arrangements for the show, evidently "got her goat".

Production of 'Mister Roberts' Involves Real Engineering Feat

By GATES HALLINE

"Mister Roberts," now playing at the Union theater, has proven to be a very interesting play, but few of those sitting in the audience realize the operations and engineering that go into the production of this comedy by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan.

About thirty-seven people make up the complete travelling company, consisting of the actors and actresses — only two women —

company and stage managers, wardrobe mistresses, carpenters, electricians, engineer, and property man. In addition to these, the company must also hire thirty men in each town to unload the scenery and props from the railroad cars and set it up in the theater.

The Leland Hayward company carries with it every bit of this scenery and equipment, all designed by Jo Mielziner. Their contract with the local theaters provides that they will move into an empty stage where they can put up their own complete set.

They use a twenty-four foot revolving stage on which they have three different scenes ready for the rapid changes needed in this play. All of the floodlights and footlights used are also the property of the company, and they are run on three complete switchboards and two auxiliary boards which are carried from town to town.

Only the fly ropes used to hold up some of the props are provided by the local theater, thereby preventing any major problems because of a lack of equipment. The goat used in the play, being the only thing which they do not carry with them, was procured from the university farms.

One minor problem which confronts them at each theater is the trap door leading down into the crew's quarters. The Union theater had to make some alterations on their trap doors to fit the hatch on (Continued on back page)

Dr. White Backs Plan

Propose State UNESCO

A meeting to consider the possibility of establishing a state UNESCO council patterned after the national commission of UNESCO is being held tonight.

The meeting was called by Dr. Helen White, member of the national commission; Dr. J. Martin Klotz, president of the normal school board of regents; and Gordon Klopff, member of the youth advisory commission of the national UNESCO commission.

UNESCO is officially called the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This exploratory meeting will be attended by both student representatives and representatives of state groups, according to Klopff.

Board Tables Action On Orientation Posts

Personnel Office Method of Choice Raises Strong Protest at Meeting

By LOUISE ARNOLD

A clash between student government and the student personnel services of the university exploded at the student board meeting last night.

Selection of co-chairmen for next year's freshman orientation was what started the argument. Board submitted seven names to the personnel office from which that office was to return four candidates for the appointment of two co-chairmen by members of student board.

Only two names were returned.

"If we passively accept these two names," objected John Searle, "we demonstrate the futility of student government."

"Student board has been dictated to too often by administrative clerks," stormed Gerry Churchill.

"I refuse to be a rubber stamp for the administration," Bill Comstock insisted.

Selection of co-chairmen was tabled until next week in protest of the action of the administration.

Junior Prom's budget was reported by Jack Woll, finance chairman, with an anticipated profit of \$254. The total budget is \$4300, with ticket sales set at 1000.

Student court appointments made at last night's meeting included: Don Miller, prosecutor; John McFadyen, assistant prosecutor; Dale Sorden, public defender; Milt Spoehr, assistant public defender.

Group Plans Investigation

A special faculty group has been set up to examine the functions and present membership of the student conduct committee and the student conduct appeals committee.

This group is being set up as a result of a recommendation of the committee on university functions and policies, in its report of November, 1949.

Kenneth Little, registrar, has been authorized to assemble the group which will include himself, Ray A. Brown, professor of law, Elizabeth McCoy, professor of agricultural bacteriology, and Ted Zilman, acting dean of men.

Brown is the present chairman of the student conduct committee, and McCoy is the present chairman of the student conduct appeals committee.

All appointees are law students.

In other action board:

• Appointed Bill Comstock, board member, general chairman of Legislator's day.

• Recognized the Commonwealth club, which will be open to all university students who are citizens of the British Commonwealth.

• Revised the election rules to lengthen the campaign period and eliminate wasteful distribution of election rules.

• Heard reports on exam files, faculty evaluation, and adviser evaluation.

Bill Would End School Gift Tax

By JUDY REINITZ

A bill relating to the exemption from inheritance and gift taxes of grants to certain educational institutions met no opposition at a state Senate committee hearing yesterday.

If passed, the bill, introduced by Sen. Robert P. Robinson (R), would provide tax exemptions for gifts to educational institutions of other states, if these states have such a law in force themselves.

If state institutions are benefited by this bill, the state of Wisconsin will also benefit, said Clarke Smith, secretary of the regents, yesterday. Upon retirement many people leave this state, Smith pointed out.

"These people may desire to leave money to an educational institution in Wisconsin," he said, "but if they feel that a part of their gift is being swallowed up by the state they're in, they may decide not to give."

Dr. Carey Croneis, Beloit college (Continued on back page)

Hershey Clarifies New Draft Status Of ROTC Cadets

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Draft Director Lewis Hershey announced last night that the only ROTC students who may be deferred under the present law are those who have signed agreements to serve in the armed forces for at least two years after graduation.

Hershey made this announcement to correct what he termed a general misunderstanding by the public of the draft status of ROTC students.

He said most persons thought all ROTC trainees were automatically exempted, when, actually, only a limited number of students — those accepted for the advanced course — could be deferred.

Weather . . .



Fair and colder today. Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by snow in the afternoon. High today 25. Low tonight 15.

Hit ROK Troops

Chinese Troops Begin Attacks; May Be New Counter-Offensive

Edited By Jerry Kuell

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Wednesday—Chinese troops on the central front last night began attacks which may herald the start of their long expected counter-offensive.

Brunt of the attacks were borne by the South Korean third corps, about six miles north of Amidong on the extreme northeastern flank of the central front. The South Korean seventh division reported it was under "heavy pressure" and called for air and artillery support to help stem the Red advance.

The attacks began last night less than 24 hours after Allied commanders Matthew Ridgway and MacArthur warned that more than 100,000 fresh Chinese troops had moved into front line positions and though Allied officers officially termed them strong holding assaults, rather than a full fledged offensive.

On the extreme western flanks, night attacks by Chinese and North Koreans forced U. S. troops of the

24th division, from defensive positions near Yangpyong, 25 miles east of Seoul, in the center of the communist buildup area.

Fifteen miles east of Seoul itself, UN patrols crossed the Han river, and moved north against light resistance, capturing fifty prisoners.

Tuesday, the U. S. 2nd division, bogged down by an 8-inch snowfall, gained about a mile in its fight for Hoengsong.

'U' Personnel Asked to Join Civil Defense

A call to all university personnel to join the University Civil Defense organization was issued today by the faculty committee on civil defense.

The call, sent through deans and directors of all departments, asked campus personnel not to make definite commitments with other civil defense organizations before it is determined whether they are needed in the University Civil Defense organization. As definite plans are formulated, requests for volunteers will be made, the committee announced.

The organization will cooperate with Madison and Dane County civil defense groups.

"The university has already been asked to provide some specialized services, and there undoubtedly will be further requests. . . . However, since the primary responsibility of the University Civil Defense organization is the protection and operation of facilities on the campus, it will be advantageous if personnel familiar with the campus can be assigned to the organization," the committee declared.

The organization will utilize existing facilities and will be staffed basically by university personnel, including both instructional and civil service staff, the committee revealed. Those trained under the Office of Civilian Defense (OCD) during World War II will constitute the core around which the groups will be formed, it indicated.

Civil defense planning and organization has been under way on the campus for more than a month now under the guidance of the civil defense committee, named from the staff by Pres. E. B. Fred.

Russia To Offer Troop Removal From Germany

PARIS — (U.P.) — Russia is ready to propose the withdrawal of all occupation troops from Germany by the end of 1952 as part of a five point peace program, according to U.P. reports from the Big Four deputy prime ministers meeting in Paris yesterday.

The U.P. reported the Russians will place the program on the agenda for the proposed full Foreign ministers meeting this spring, but the Western allies will insist that Russia and her satellites demobilize their huge armies before the west withdraws from Germany.

Western delegates to yesterday's meeting — from which the press was barred — reported that the conference was characterized by a tense exchange of charges and counter charges, climaxed by a forty minute propaganda tirade from Andrei Gromyko, who charged that the present tension in western Europe is caused by Western war preparations and plans for rearming western Germany.

Meanwhile, in Western Germany, the Allied high commission gave the Bonn Government authority to conduct diplomatic relations with the rest of the world — except Russia and her satellites.

The Commission also granted the West Germans more control over internal affairs: In exchange, the Bonn Government has agreed to share raw materials with the West, and has agreed to take responsibility for debts contracted by the Hitler government.

In other European developments yesterday:

• Britain, France and the U. S. signed an agreement approving the shifting of Allied troops from zone to zone, in Western Germany to meet any future emergency.

• The Austrian government reported that last October's abortive Communist putsch has resulted in a purge of the Austrian communist party which may include the Austrian party's Chairman and Deputy Chairman.

• In France, the National assembly has refused to confirm Guy Mollet, secretary-general of the Socialist party, as Premier to replace Andre Plevan, whose middle of the road coalition government fell last week on an election reform vote.

• In Rome, Communist and Left wing deputies booed, yelled, and finally walked out during debate on a proposed 400 million defense bill. After the deputies left, the Chamber passed the bill, 325-16.

• U.P. dispatches from Athens said that Greece and Turkey would

be invited to participate in the Atlantic pact. If they were taken in, the reports said, they would send no troops to western Europe, but would be given the task of defending the eastern Mediterranean area.

• In London, Conservative Leader Anthony Eden threw tory support behind the Labor governments' request for a \$920 million budget for the Air force by warning the House of Commons that England must build up enough strength to

stave off a massive air-borne invasion in case of war.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis club will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the Union table tennis room. The club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, always welcomes new members.

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Society

2—DAILY CARDINAL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951



Waitresses served bearded "Communists", poker players, and lovers in the Rathskeller atmosphere for the skit at Lake Lawn's party.

Cardinal Goes To A Party

Insane Fun Highlighted

Titled, "Psych 233 or Neurotic You and Psychopathic Me", the party last Friday night at Lake Lawn house featured a maze entrance, luminous noose, and handcuffs for favors.

Decorations included a big mural with psychopathic sayings over the entrance to the den. The only exit from the den was a maze with a sign, "Need a method of escape?" over it.

Spotlights shining through the terrace windows made the faces on the glass doors look even more ghoulish and gave them an appearance of looking in from behind bars. There were fake footsteps on the walls and ceiling of the room.

A luminous noose was suspended from the middle of the ceiling of the dining room with a sign, "This way out". The center of interest in the living room was a "snake pit".

Highlight of the evening was a take-off on the people seen in the Union Rathskeller. Character parts were played by: Joan Grinker, social climber; Margie Sitrick, student; Raya Czerner, meticulous freshman; Caryl Weiss and Ruth Bugdanowitz, the lovers John and Marsha or Hoiman and Terpsichore.

Other character sketches were of continuous poker players and coffee drinkers. The finale was a parody of the song, "You're Just In Love".

The end of the successful floor show came when Mrs. Rosenthal, the housemother, came out to bid everyone good-bye, dressed in a

white coat with a key ring and whistle.

Nancy Levy and Bill Ross remained attached throughout the evening because they had difficulty getting the handcuffs unfastened.

Social chairmen, Joy Baum and Joan Bailin planned the party. Shaindel Kroft was in charge of decorations.

Materials Needed For Truax Project

Mrs. Wencil Wlodarczyk and the Badger Lassies plan to help furnish material for the reading room and library at reactivated Truax field.

Any books, games, or magazines that are no longer being used will be appreciated for the project.

If you have material to contribute, Mrs. Wlodarczyk, 4-8833, should be contacted.

Islamic Group Elects Officers

The new officers of the Islamic Cultural association, elected Feb. 28, have taken their offices it was learned today. They are, Sabri Abdelg Haffar, president; Miss Renata Jegerlehner, secretary; and Mohamad Abbass, treasurer.

LONDON —(U.P.)— Britain will begin counting noses April 8 in its first census in 20 years.

Dames Annual Style Show Features New Spring Colors

The annual Dames style show will be held in Great hall of the Union, Mar. 14, 7:45 p. m. Butterfly yellow and lavender, the big spring colors for 1951, will be the theme of the show put on by Manchesters and previewed by Miss Ruby Tuckwood.

Candidates for next year's offices will be introduced by Mrs. Ralph Smuckler, president.

Mrs. Carl Schildt will lead group

singing of some St. Patrick and Easter songs. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William Kappen. Mrs. Ben Shefchik will arrange the center piece for the refreshment table.

Mrs. William Millington, general chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Ed Terrill, Paul Bessey, Daniel Colvin, Raymond Laskowske, Anthony De Boer, Philip Gillett, William

Rutz, George Sine, William Cappan, John Cameron, and Rolland Connell.

PHOENIX —(U.P.)— Two elderly persons recently walked into the Arizona state auditor's office and returned their \$25 checks for old-age assistance, claiming they no longer needed the assistance.

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Editorials

Sports TV Bill May Bring More Commercialization

A BILL TO urge telecasting of university athletic events was introduced in the state assembly last week by Assemblyman Edward F. Mertz (Dem-Milwaukee).

Mertz's measure calls for a commission composed of one state senator, one assemblyman, and one university representative, to:

● "Advertise for and receive all bids for the telecasting of intercollegiate athletic contests" at the university.

● Determine which sponsors shall receive telecasting on the basis of the highest bids and the state-wide coverage which would be provided.

IN SPEAKING ON behalf of the bill, Mertz said recently that a taxpayer "supporting the university has a right to see a picture of the games. Many people can't afford to come to Madison, and many can't get tickets."

We agree that taxpayers should be allowed to see telecasted football as soon as possible. In fact, we think that television might do a lot to curb the evils of big time football.

We agree with Athletic Director Dick Larkins of Ohio State university — and two top university officials here — that there's a good possibility that television might also go along way to de-emphasize college football.

BUT MERTZ'S BILL is basically lacking because it further removes the control of football operations from the academic world.

The prime purpose of his commission is to get nice juicy contracts for the university — rather than in any way provide an equitable distribution of TV rights and contracts. The proposed commission is designed merely to bring in more money — which might very easily lead to the further commercialization of the game.

THE CARDINAL agrees—in this respect—with Big 10 faculty representative Kenneth Little who is in favor of "telecasting football on a non-commercial basis—if TV is permitted at all."

The Mertz commission would clearly take the power over football away from the faculty and remove any stabilizing academic controls over the sport which still remain.

There is no provision made for a faculty member on the commission. And in the appointment of the one regent member to the group, it is clearly stated that the vice-president of business and finance, not academic affairs, is consulted.

IN APPOINTING THE regent, Mertz provides that the governor, the university business veep and the athletic director would make the selection. There is no voice given to the faculty chairman of the athletic board or the faculty representative to the conference.

The Cardinal believes television can and will come to football, but Mertz's proposal is hardly the way for an academic institution to go about sanctioning it.

Board Must Select Chairmen By Itself

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT of this university was presented with two names last night—and expected to name two people as co-chairmen of the orientation program for next fall.

After interviewing seven people — who had been screened by a student interviewing committee—a special personnel office committee selected the two "strongest candidates" and presented them to board for confirmation.

—We think that it is unfortunate that an administrative group should have such a great power in determining the composition of a student board chairmanship.

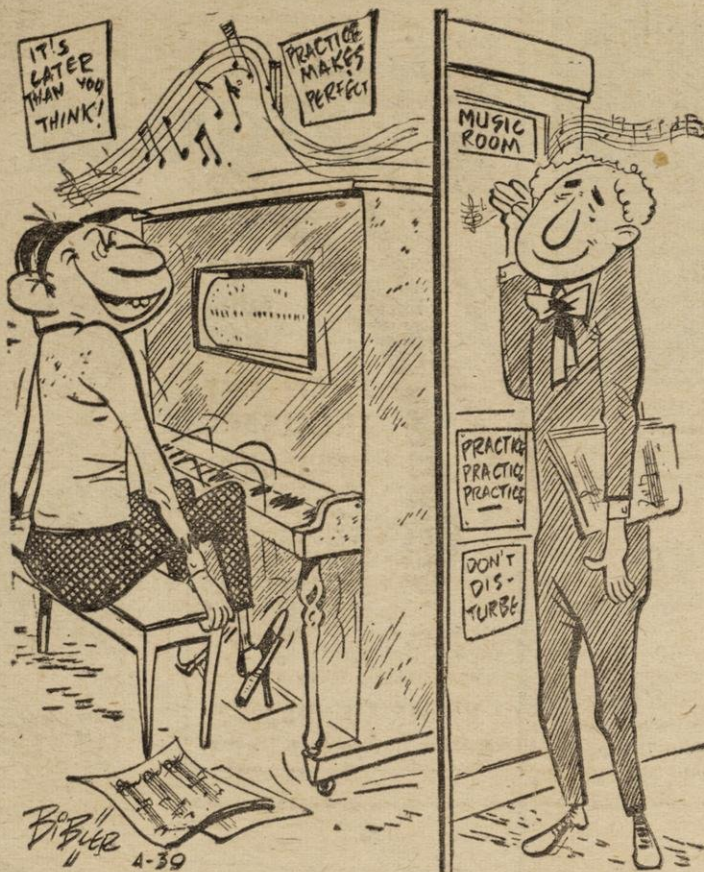
WE REALIZE THAT the orientation committee must work closely with the administration, but there seems little justification for students on a student board committee being selected by anyone but student board.

Last year, the personnel office committee submitted four and asked board to select two for the orientation chairmanship. Now, they've limited the selection and, we think, also the power of board even more.

We hope that the board orientation program doesn't boil down to the point where board merely furnishes free labor, while the personnel people decide policy and top positions.



CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



in the mailbox

MR. ELIOT AND THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS To the Cardinal:

The failure of Murder In the Cathedral is not, as Mr. Abrams would maintain, a mere matter of technique and emphasis. It is one of understanding.

Mr. Mitchell and the cast have failed to understand and portray the central issue of the play. In it Mr. Eliot asks himself a question, a very individual sort of question, one not heard much in these days of "international and national question", "crisis", and "cataclysm". The question is one he struggles with and cannot satisfactorily answer for himself. Out of his struggle rises some of the most beautiful music in the English language since William Shakespeare.

The music was only dimly heard, the question not put in the Player's performance. The Knight scene, which Mr. Abrams lauds, is not a farce, but a serious piece of

ironic probing, the sort of fierce, piercing, biting exposition of contradiction at which Mr. Eliot is at his very best.

The question tormenting Mr. Eliot is this: can one do good without doing evil? Perhaps it sounds simple. It is one that has consumed the life energies of numbers of great men, however, including T. S. Eliot.

The implication is: if everytime you do good you do evil, how can you do anything at all? This is Thomas A. Becket's fix. And it was apparent that few, if any, of the people connected with the performance understood, either it or its importance.

The result was sentimental, mechanical — which is ironic in an inferior sort of way.

This is not to say that the Player's do not deserve credit for attempting anything so profound, or that there were no comments in which the poetry shown through.

—Herman B. John

Other Editors Say Back Cardinal On Football Raise Issue

King Football seems to have gotten quite a bit out of line at the university of Wisconsin and the Cardinal voices justifiable concern over the probability of further subordination of the educational aspects of the school "to that monstrous devotion of public devotion—big time football."

—WAUSAU RECORD-HERALD

EDITORIALLY THE Record-Herald criticized this week the pay inequalities existing at the University of Wisconsin between members of the football coaching staff and some of the outstanding professors of the campus.

Several people have appealed to the sports department to discuss the other side of the issue. One person went to the extreme of declaring that Williamson is still underpaid at \$12,500 and none of the professors deserve as much or more than they are now receiving.

I don't think there is any other side.

Williamson and his staff aren't overpaid when you compare their salaries with those of coaches at major universities in the country; in fact, their salaries may be somewhat below the average for the select group of 50 or so well paid coaches.

As a rule professors don't have longer periods of higher earning power than coaches. Professors may last longer on the job but seldom do they reach the top pay brackets at the early ages of the coaches. The jobs of most coaches are no more precarious than a professor's, simply because of tenure. Most institutions put coaches on a tenure basis after a required two or three years of residence, some grant it right off the bat, which means a coach can't be fired except for just cause.

THUS A FOOTBALL COACH, even if he is dismissed from that capacity, can usually stay on the university payroll, perhaps at a reduced salary but hardly at what you would call starvation wages. Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, for example, can stay teach in the physical education department at a salary around the \$8,000 mark, because he has tenure and has done nothing to justify his dismissal.

How many private industries will replace a man in a \$13,000 position and retain him for \$8,000 a year in a lesser capacity?

The life of a football coach has many complications and pressures, yet it will take a mighty enterprising professor to match the outside earnings of a football coach derives from banquet speeches, endorsements, coaching clinics and other possible business interests.

Don't shed too many tears for the college coach. Admittedly he is an ulcer-producing, hectic profession but he is there by choice. He may not take advantage of his tenure rights because he recognizes an uncomfortable situation when he sees it. But he is usually a pretty shrewd person, resourceful enough to make a good living at anything he tries.

He usually ends his career extremely happy at the life he has led, thankful that overzealous alumni long ago forced him into developing a thick skin and an understanding of human nature.

BY BRUCE PLUCKHART
IN THE WAUSAU RECORD-HERALD

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. Founding 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 New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co. Opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave.

Picture Editorial

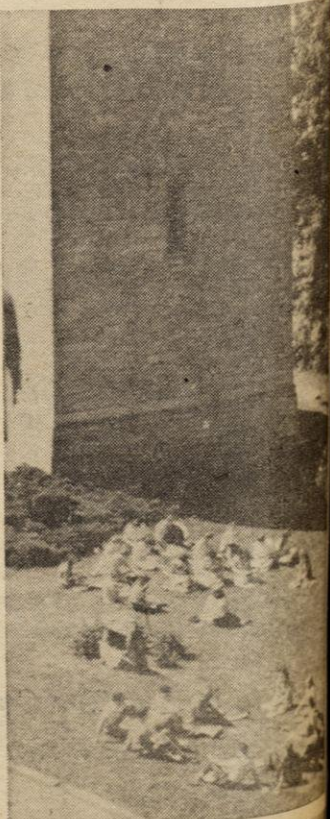
Spring: Here at Least for a Day



SPRING FEATURED a preview of its most promising attractions all over campus yesterday. Although storm coats and ski pants were thrown to the winds when the mercury zoomed to 57 degrees the weather man promised below freezing temperatures today.

This sets us wondering as to who is more unpredictable, the elements or the prognosticators.

AFTER OBSERVING THE dreamy looks in co-eds eyes and floundering in the inimitable vernal mud we wished both parties would make a hasty decision in favor of letting spring fever attack earlier this year.



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.

SDA
There will be an informal discussion of far eastern foreign policy tonight at the Students for Democratic Action meeting, in the Union at 8 p. m.

TRYOUTS
Tryouts will be held today 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.

PRES HOUSE
"The Parable of the Lost Sheep" will be told by the Rev. Jack Collins at Vespers service tonight from 7 to 7:30 in Pres House chapel, 731 State Street. Following the vesper service there will be a "Skeptics Hour" in Dr. Lower's office. Everyone is invited to ask questions concerning the service, or any other questions they might have.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

"Comfort and Judgement" will be the theme of tonight's Lenten Vesper service at 8 p. m. at the Lutheran Student house, 228 Langdon Street. The Rev. A. Henry Hetland will present the talk.

Accept Housefellow Forms Until Apr. 12

Housefellow applications for the men's and women's halls will be accepted through April 12, the Division of Residence halls announced yesterday. Seniors or graduate students are urged to apply.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the director of residence halls, Slichter hall.

The housefellow is a member of the halls' educational staff and has the responsibility of helping residents adjust to university life. His work includes both personal and group counseling, according to S. Lee Burns, residence halls director.

Qualifications for the position include experience in group living, demonstrated qualities of leadership, and a record of performance in worthwhile extra-curricular activities.

Housefellows are paid room and board, and out-of-state students are exempt from non-resident tuition.

Rubinstein Last Artist in Union Concert Series

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, who concludes the 31st annual Wisconsin Union Concert series on March 9 and 10, will play to a pair of solidly sold-out houses in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Rubinstein, who is famed the world over, has been variously called the "titan," the "colossus," the "dynamo," and the "fabulous" master of the keyboard. Although

he is on his fourteenth cross-country tour of America, the March engagements mark Rubinstein's first performance in Madison.

The pianist will open his program with "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Cesar Franck, to be followed by four Chopin works. They will be "Ballade in G minor," "Two Etudes," "Nocturne in D flat," "Polonaise in A flat."

Following intermission, he will play, "Ondine," Ravel; "L'isle joyeuse," Debussy; "The Maiden and the Nightingale," Granados; "Nocturne (for the left hand)," Scriabine; and "Mephisto Valse," Liszt.

DAILY CARDINAL—5
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951

ROBERT CRANE, instructor in music at the university, was in Oberlin, O., (March 1-2) to hear his "Quartet for Woodwinds" performed at the Oberlin Conservatory Festival of Contemporary American Music.

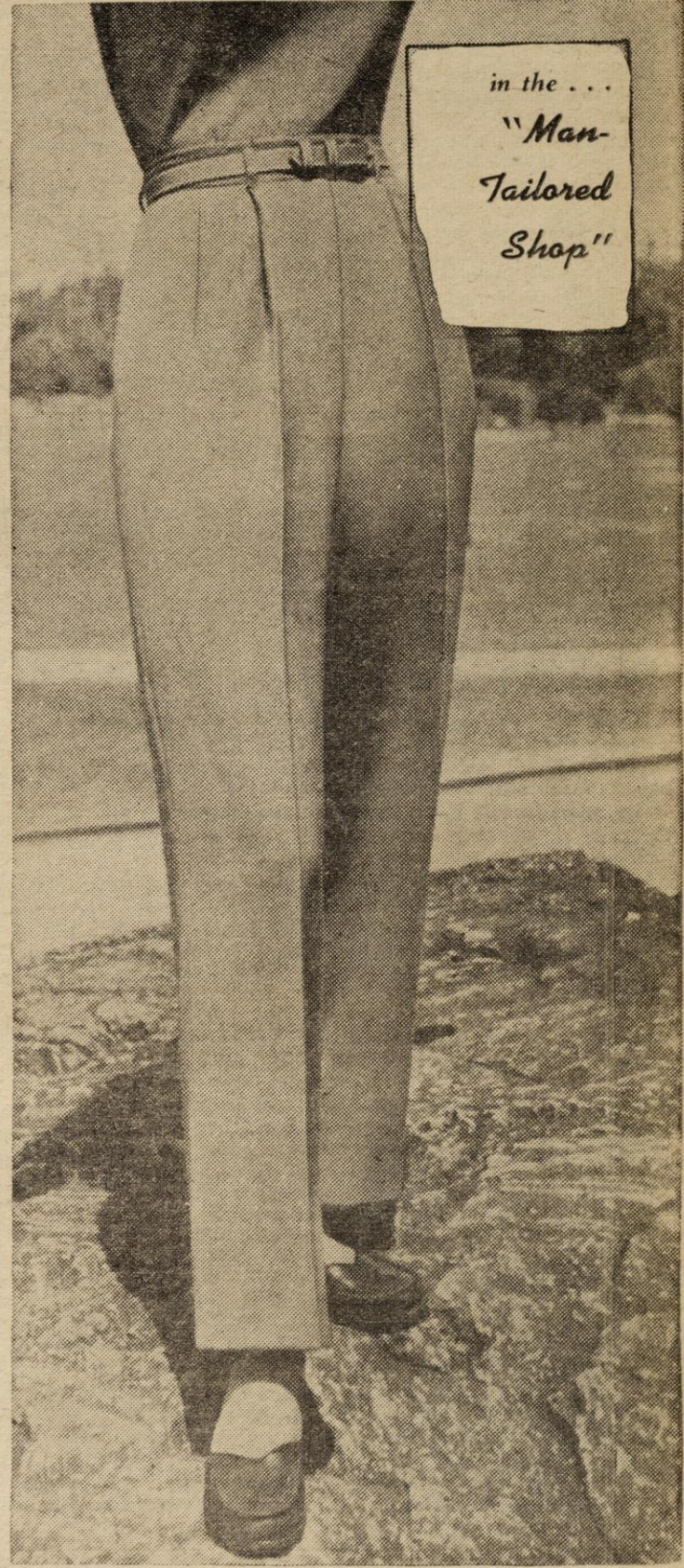
Crane is one of 16 contemporary composers whose music will be featured on the series of four programs played by student and faculty groups.

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Sunderlage, Skoog, Garrett, Ragelis Honored

'Ab' Nicholas Chosen by Coaches for All-Big Ten Basketball Team

Albert "Ab" Nicholas, Wisconsin's junior guard, was chosen on the All-Big Ten first team by the conference cage coaches. The team, one of the most versatile in league history, includes one man from each of five different schools.

The only unanimous choice was Don Sunderlage, Illinois, who was paired at forward with the loop scoring champion, Ray Ragelis, Northwestern. Others on the honor team were Meyer Skoog, Minnesota, (a repeat of 1950) at the other guard and Bill Garrett, Indiana, at center.

All but Garrett, who was the best rebounder in the conference, had over 200 points with the Indiana ace getting 193. Sunderlage and Ragelis wrote new season scoring records into the Illinois and Northwestern books. Skoog and Nicholas were their team's workhorses besides being steady scorers.

Nicholas, who was the only junior

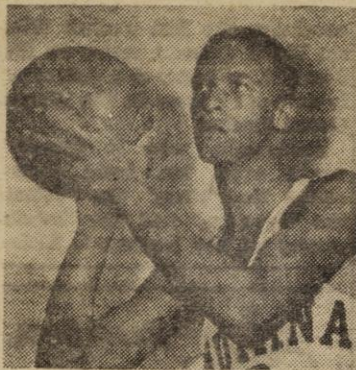
FIRST TEAM			
	Class	Ht.	Wgt.
Ray Ragelis — f	Sr.	6-4	200
Don Sunderlage — f	Sr.	6-0	180
Bill Garrett — c	Sr.	6-2½	180
Myer Skoog — g	Sr.	5-11	182
AB NICHOLAS — g	Jr.	6-3	175

SECOND TEAM			
Carl McNulty	f		
Frank Calsbeek	f		
Chuck Darling	c		
Rod Fletcher	g		
Bill Tosheff	g		

on the first team, was given honorable mention on last year's team.

The second team had Carl McNulty, Purdue, and Frank Calsbeek, Iowa, at the forwards, Chuck Darling, Iowa, at center and Rod Fletcher, Illinois, and Bill Tosheff, Indiana, at the guards.

McNulty is a sophomore, Fletcher and Darling are juniors, and Tosheff and Calsbeek, seniors.



BILL GARRETT
Indiana Center

Given honorable mention were Bob Clifton, Iowa, Sam Miranda, Indiana, Leo Vander Kuy, Michigan, Don Blasius and Jake Fendley, Northwestern, and Clive Follmer and Bob Peterson, Illinois.

Noticeable by their absence were Dan Markham and Jim Clinton.



ALBERT 'AB' NICHOLAS
... favorite son



DON SUNDERLAGE
... unanimous choice



DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

THROUGHOUT THE '50-'51 basketball season, I had nothing to say about the officiating, but after Saturday night's farce, I can not be restrained from saying that it stunk. Wally Marks (Illinois) and Max Mohr (Minnesota) were no more "official" at that Purdue game than the man in the moon.

Personally, I don't think that they know what "walking with the ball" means. I am also wondering how a team can commit nine fouls in the first half and only three, the second.

Regardless of the poor officiating, Wisconsin still lost the ballgame because they let Boilermakers get in close for easy lay-ups.

LARRY LEDERMAN, Big Ten wrestling champ at 145 lbs. in 1938 for Wisconsin ran into a little trouble the other day. He was supposed to referee a wrestling match between Marquette and the University of Wisconsin extension in Milwaukee. There couldn't have been anyone else picked for the job who would be more neutral—he's the coach of both teams!

GOOD TO SEE Verne Woodward, assistant Badger boxing coach, back at ringside, Friday night. Verne has been in the hospital with a bad back.



VERNE WOODWARD
... 'back' again

MEMBERS OF THE 1901 Wisconsin football team will be honored next football season between halves of the Indiana game, Nov. 3, 1951.

I WAS GLAD to see Dick Murphy, boxing captain, win his fight, Friday night. Dick had the misfortune to meet up with two of the best boxers in his weight class right off the bat. The Irishman, who wears a painted shamrock on his shoes and headgear, did well in drawing with Pat Heims, Penn State, and Eli Thomas, Gonzaga. His victory over Bill Miller was one that'll restore some of his confidence and make him the boxer he should be.

Spring (Is) (Was) Good For Badger Crew; Oarsmen Keep Fingers Crossed

By DON ROSE

This nice spring weather is good for everybody — but it's especially good for the Wisconsin crews.

To a certain extent the weather determines how good the Badger crews will be each year. Good weather — good crews, and vice-versa.

Last year, this was particularly true. Wisconsin didn't really have any extended good weather until

down at the IRA regatta at Marietta. For the first time all year they were able to train in the hot, humid weather that makes good crews and fighting tempers.

They came in third — to the surprise of many who figured them as also rans.

So far this semester the weather has been in the crew's favor — they're keeping their fingers crossed.

Talking It Up With Kalvelage

Illini Win Second Straight Big Ten Basketball Title

By CLARK KALVELAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin's official position in the 1951 Big Ten race just closed is a tie for fourth with Northwestern and Minnesota. The three schools ended the season splitting even in their 14-game schedules.

Illinois was the undisputed winner for the second time in three years with a fine record of 13 and 1. In second place was Indiana which dealt Wisconsin its final loss of the campaign Monday night. Iowa's Hawkeyes, the preseason choice, wound up in third with a 9-5 mark.

Back in December when the Badgers could muster only two wins in seven starts in non-league play, they weren't expected to cut much of a figure in the Big Ten.

But this all changed when Bud Foster's crew won six of the first seven loop games, losing only to Illinois in overtime. The Badgers won four of these games on the road and they took charge of every situation like veterans.

This about-face caused many observers to rate Wisconsin a serious contender for the crown as the teams reached the halfway mark. Then the roof fell in. Wisconsin

Washington State Boxers May Help Badgers Friday

Frat And Dorm Tourney Fields Narrow Down

BY BUD LEA

Eliminations for tournament winners in the Men's Hall bowling leagues, and in the fraternity bowling and badminton circuits will continue throughout this week.

Today, first round games of the fraternity badminton championship playoffs will begin at the Armory gym at 4:30. Chi Phi will be facing Alpha Epsilon Pi, while Beta Theta Pi is tangling with Phi Sigma Delta.

The winner of these matches will meet in a semi-final games Thursday.

In the Men's Hall spotlight, semi-final matches in the championship bowling tourney were rolled last night. Spooner was matched against Luedke, and Goldberg played Bokin. The title game will be Thursday night at the Union alleys.

Play in the fraternity championship bowling tourney will swing into action tonight. In each match of this final elimination tournament, the team having the greater total number of pins for the three games bowled is winner. Chi Phi was winner of the 36 team fraternity league last year.

Chuck Scheid Wins Union Billiard Title

Charles Scheid, a junior from Sparta, defeated Edwin Smythe in the final round of the Union Straight Rail Billiard tournament. The top eight winners in the tournament, including Scheid and Smythe, are now playing a ladder tournament, which will produce the final rankings of the players for the university straight rail team.

Cougars Have 1-1-4 1951 Record Nelson, Conley Best Fighters

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

Out to improve on a one win, one draw, and one loss record, Badger boxing team takes on the Washington State Cougars at the house, Friday night at 8 p.m.

The Cougars, out of Pullman, Wash., are rated a better-than-average chance to help the Badgers get over the .500 mark. They have lost drawn one, and won only one match thus far. The Cougar boxers beaten by Idaho, 5-3; San Jose State, 8½-1½; Gonzaga, 4½-3½. They also drew with Idaho, 4-4, and last Saturday night, in their second meeting, whipped Gonzaga, 5-3.

The Badgers drew with Gonzaga, 4-4, earlier this year in their opening match. The Washington squad, coached by Ike Deeter, are strongest in lighter weights. Jack Nelson, fact, is in his fourth year with the Cougars. He has fought at 135 (Olympic year weight), and 145. This year he remains at 130 and probably meet Charley Hopson Friday night.

Although Card Coach Jack Walsh never makes his final decision until after Wednesday night's action, he'll probably stick with Farmer at 125 lbs.; move Hopson in at 130; Carroll Sternberg, 145 lbs.; Pat Sreenan, 145 lbs.; and Murphy, 155 lbs.; Gerry Meath and "Wrangler" Bobby B. heavyweights, the 156 lb. spot go to Dave Halls or Paul Smith.

Although, Tommy Zamzow, his 130 lb. fight, Friday night, will probably switch to Hopkins cause Zamzow ran into trouble the third round when his tall opponent jabbed him off-balance. Hopkins has a longer reach.

Gene Diamond, 125 lb. starter, still last week, still has a sore nose. Farmer will fight in his place. Farmer lost Friday night, but mainly because he was unfamiliar with Jim Huba's style.

And Sternberg earned the right to go this week because of his round technical knockout of the regulars.

The featured speaker will be Joseph Patrick "Roundy" Coughlin, impartor of worldly wisdom in the Wisconsin State Journal daily. Roundy will tell the "W" men how football is overemphasized at Wisconsin.

All intercollegiate coaches have been invited to this meeting and most of them have indicated that they will attend. Jerry Smith, president of the club, will preside.

Student 'W' Man To Hear 'Roundy'

The student "W" club will hold their first noon meeting in history today at the Italian Village.

won only one game the rest of the way, that over Michigan State. The Cards were beaten four times in their home lair. Many theories have been offered for this reversal of form with not even Foster, himself, satisfied as to what happened to the Badgers.

Ab Nicholas finished fourth in Big Ten scoring with 226 points for a 16.1 average. Others in the first ten included Ray Ragelis (277), Don Sunderlage (263), Carl McNulty (251), Frank Calsbeek (222), Chuck Darling (212), Leo VanderKuy (212), Myer Skoog (201), Bill Garrett (193), and Neil Schmidt (181).

FINAL STANDINGS

	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

Prep Wrestlers In Sectionals Sat.; Enter Seven Teams

High school wrestlers will compete in the sectional tournament Saturday morning prior to the state finals at the fieldhouse from Saturday.

Wisconsin high, Madison East, West, Green Bay East, Luxemburg, and Stevens Point entered in the meet scheduled for 8 a.m. in the East high gym.

Prices for the finals are 50 cents in the morning and 40 cents in the afternoon. Tickets for both morning and afternoon matches are 50 cents.



Ordered to capture a prisoner of war, Gene Evans, Richard Loo, James Edwards and Steve Brodie are shown gathered around the enemy soldier, Harold Fong in a scene from the Lippert Pictures film, "The Steel Helmet," coming to the Orpheum Theatre on March 7.

Student Skills More Versatile This Semester

An unusually heavy registration at the university employment office this semester has turned up a greater variety of skills that students are anxious to sell than ever before, Director Marion Tormey reported today.

Miss Tormey's lists include a young man who will translate from Polish, French, Russian, Turkish, or Czech-Slovakian; one who will grind mirrors; a law student with a talent for statistics; a veterinarian with three years' experience; a young man with a car who will deliver anything within reason a reasonable distance.

They include men experienced in painting, radio repairing, calculating machine operating, plastering, surveying, IBM and key punch operating, accounting, cleaning, and driving trucks.

One young man coaches groups in all kinds of sports; another confines himself to the coaching of wrestling.

Women students will do typing, housework, general office work, or baby-sitting. One girl is an expert at making draperies and slipcovers.

"One of our boys just dropped a couple of credits so he could spend six hours, six nights a week, frosting doughnuts in a bakery," Miss Tormey reports. "He's only one among many of our students feeling the pinch."

"We can guarantee that any job

listed here will be snapped up in short order," Miss Tormey emphasizes. "Madison area residents can do a great deal to help by remembering us when they need a job done." Miss Tormey's office can be reached by calling 5-3621 or U 2340.

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COMMERCIAL

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43 Students Seek Chairmanship Of Thirteen Union Committees

Forty-three students have applied for Union committee chairmanships and have been interviewed by the Union Council interviewing committee.

Members of the interviewing committee, who will make recommendations to the Union council, are: Barb Connell, president elect; Duaine Hegg, vice-president elect; Judy Rosenthal, senior member of Council and a Union staff member. The committee chairmen will be elected by the Union Council today.

Miss Connell has announced the following applicants: Activities Bureau: William Bailey, Ray Borgeason, Dorothy Chang, Bill Grunow, Larry Suhm, Fred Wardenburg, and Carol Westerlund.

Commons: Bill Bailey, Arthur Braatz, Dorothy Chang, Larry Eberlein, and John Keenan. Crafts: Nancy Erickson, Alice Lapidus, and Barbara Pascoe.

Dance: Harold Baar, Dorothy Chang, Larry Eberlein, Neal Steinhoff, and Susan Weber. Film: Larry Eberlein, Dean Grant, Bob Immerman, Jacqueline Larkin, and Dave Pease.

Forum: Larry Eberlein, Jay Oliff, Don Reich, and Arlie Schardt. Gallery: Valerie Freeland, Jack Gay.

Bill Hopkins, and Arlie Schardt. Games: Larry Eberlein, Bill Grunow, Dick Hanscom, and John Keenan. House: Paula Abramson, and Betty Swidler. Library: Dean Grant, Harley Hinrichs, and Gloria Markowitz.

Music: Carol Christopher, Jack Gay, Cathy Gregerson, Bob Popper, and Erling Thoresen. News Bureau: Louis Freizer, Janet Koym, David Lee, and Susan Weber.

Theater: Betty Beaver, Jean Day, Don Olson, Mary Scallon, and Lois Thurwachter.

MARKED TREE, Ark. —(U.P.)— A fluttering sound from the water heater caused a minor uproar in Ronald Bruce's home until a bird was found trapped inside.

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Franklin St.	Lv.	7:55	11:31	4:35	...	6:40
Janesville	Lv.	8:02	6:01	...
Walworth	Lv.	8:30	6:29	...
Watertown	Lv.	...	8:38	12:15	5:25	7:32
Milwaukee	Ar.	...	9:30	1:05	6:20	8:50
CHICAGO	Ar.	...	9:45	1:25	8:10	9:00
Union Station	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM

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Union Station	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sat.	Sat. Only	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Sun. Only	Daily
CHICAGO	Lv.	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Milwaukee	Ar.	...	9:45	1:00	3:35	6:20	7:30	9:30
Watertown	Ar.	2:15	5:00	7:40	8:55	...
Walworth	Ar.	2:18	5:30	7:55	9:15	...
Janesville	Ar.	3:05	6:57	8:49	10:20	...
MADISON	Ar.
Franklin St.	Ar.
Milwaukee Rd. Sta.	Ar.

Save These Time Tables for Ready Reference



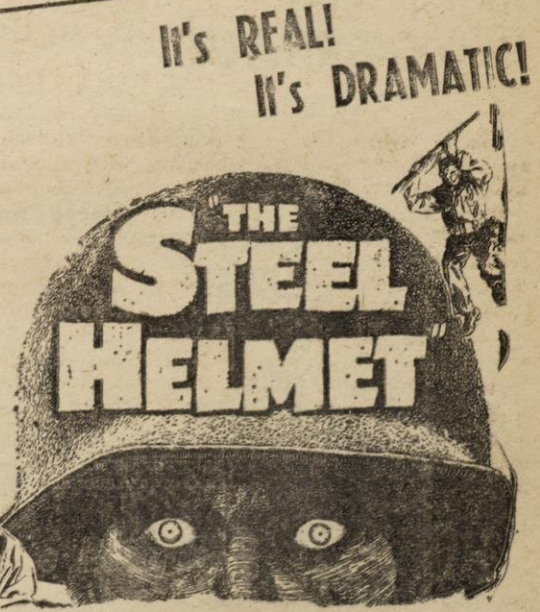
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2ND FEATURE
"OUTRAGE"

Gift Taxes . . .

(Continued from page 1)
president, pointed to his school's large Illinois enrollment. "Large bequests are being held up because of the lack of such a bill as the one before this committee," he said.

This bill would be important to both private and state institutions, Dr. Croneis said. "It would be especially vital to private schools, which need private endowments," he added.

F. R. McPhee, representing the state normal schools board of regents, registered in favor of the bill. A state chamber of commerce representative also spoke in favor of the grant tax exemption.

E. L. Wingert of Madison, representing himself, stated that this idea of reciprocity isn't new. "If this bill becomes law we must realize that we will lose some inheritance and gift taxes," he said, "but in the long pull the Wisconsin treasury will not lose and the people of this state will benefit because we will get gifts from other places without taxes deducted."

Senator Robinson, author of the bill and chairman of the committee on education and public welfare, before which the hearing was held, stated that he is "thoroughly in accord with it."

Y Dems . . .

(Continued from page 1)
for low income families.

Nestingen refuted this rebuttal with the statement that he did not consider low cost housing, but low rental housing, proposing that federal aid could relieve the situation. He pointed out that there are in Madison high rental units which are going unused, housing which was supported by the F.H.A. He concluded by claiming "That there is no housing shortage . . . is pure rot."

Nestingen proposed that solutions be executed for problems such as the prospective shortage of educational facilities, the parking problem, sewage disposal in the lake, and the housing problem in this city.

He also supported movements for the reapportionment of the municipal wards, changing of zoning laws in spot cases, and the increase of policing and safeguarding of the lakes.

Widgerson followed with a state-

ment that on the educational problem he favored a more moderate spending program than Nestingen had suggested. On other problems, he agreed with his rival speaker, proposing another alternative to the parking problem which he felt less expensive than that supported by Nestingen.

Travel, Study, Inc. Sets 3rd European Tour Program

Travel and Study, Inc., an organization for study abroad, has announced for the third successive year its "Foreign Assignment" program for students of journalism, working journalists and all those interested in evaluating the contemporary scene in Europe.

Students will observe current political, economic and social conditions in England, France, Switzerland and Western Germany and Scandinavia. In Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm and London they will be received by the local press associations, will visit the editorial rooms of Europe's most famous papers and will attend regular press conferences.

There will be lectures at the Sorbonne and Stockholm University and seminars at the European Headquarters of the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies in Geneva. In London, the Kemsley group of papers is arranging a special four-day session with its "Editorial Plan" — a unique training school for the Kemsley group's own young journalists, and the nearest European approach to an American school of journalism. The students' enquiries will also extend to radio journalism and visual media of information.

The "Foreign Assignment" program has been approved by the American Council on Education for Journalism and by the American Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Further information may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

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.

News Editor — Leona Protas
Copy Editors — Marietta Marshall,
Jane Loper

Mr. Roberts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the "Mister Roberts" set, and the revolving stage and all other scenery were located from it.

To carry out the realism of a ship in the Pacific ocean, all the men have rudy complexions and handsome suntans. Contrary to the usual practice, these are not acquired through the use of make-up. The company has with them on the trip a battery of sun lamps, and no make-up is used at all.

During a change of scene, a curtain is dropped down and the ship's P. A. system booms out with a "Now hear this!" The curtain is painted to represent the side of a ship, and the figures on it are water line markings. All of the announcements made over the P. A. system are recordings, used to eliminate the noises found on the backstage.

Put together, these intricacies and feats of engineering accomplish an efficient, well-oiled production needed to perform the fast moving "Mister Roberts."

Legislature . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and short course students, cattle for research and additional classrooms. The facilities would replace outmoded buildings in use now, and would not increase the number of cattle.

Dean Rudolf K. Froker, director of the college of agriculture, will represent the university at the open hearing before the senate committee on agriculture and conservation at

1:30 p.m.

The bill was introduced by Senators Earl J. Leverich (R.-Spartan), William E. Owen (R.-Menomonie) and Chester E. Dempsey (R.-Hartland).

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