



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXIX no. 59 December 10, 1958

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, December 10, 1958

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Beauty List Pared Down To 75 Now

The number of Badger Beauty candidates was pared down to 75 from the original 309 entrants after Monday and yesterday's preliminary judging.

The second round will be held this afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30 in Great hall of the Union.

The first round winners and the sponsoring houses are:

626 Kettner House

Connie Quick

RoseMarie Bothun

Cochrane House

Diane Rohl

Willison House

Nancy Wozniak

Gillman House

Carol Harper

Conover House

Joyce Stuller

Jeanette Doneit

Oehsner House

Gretchen Gadow

Barnard Hall

Helen Winter

Elizabeth Waters Hall

Birgitte Kallblad

Kappy Fitzgerald

Jackie Stevens

Sandra Fox

Gayle Niendorf

Sigma Phi

Mary Ann Ramsey

Carolyn Cooley

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Marion Ellis

Sigma Chi

Lois Kalscheur

Pamela Hendricks

MariLeigh Weber

Ann Smith

Marilyn Smith

(continued on page 3)

Huber to Head Greek Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IF) last night elected Jim Huber president for the forthcoming year. Huber, a Sigma Chi, is past secretary of the council. Other new officers elected last night were Vice-president Gene Holderness, Chi Psi; Secretary Richard Baumann, Zeta Beta Tau; and Treasurer Joel Jennings, Alpha Tau Omega. Past IF officers, besides Huber, include President Wade Fetzer, Chi Psi; Vice president Charles Thomas, Delta Upsilon; and Treasurer Bill Strang, Chi Phi.

Reviewer Says 'Three Men On a Horse' Is Not Funny

By LARRY AUERBACH

What might have been a "sure fire" comedy on the Union stage last night—badly misfired. "Three Men on a Horse" was a grossly exaggerated production, which in attempting to achieve style, succeeded only in achieving "attractive stage pictures." The reasons for any theatrical failure can lie with the cast, the director or both. In this case, the director, Mr. Hethmon, must shoulder most of the blame. Al-

Weather

Sunny and a little warmer today. Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight and tomorrow. High near 15. Low 8.



THE CHALLENGE—A surprise hit the Richard S. Wheeler lecture last night in Tripp Commons as Kirby Brant challenged the controversial Cardinal columnist to a duel. Brant slapped Wheeler with his glove, dropped it, and Wheeler accepted the challenge.

The pair will duel (with all safety precautions) a week from yesterday afternoon.

photo by Peter N. Gold

Challenge Made at Lecture . . .

Wheeler and Protagonist to Duel Next Week

A talk on non-conformity last night by critic-columnist Richard S. Wheeler produced some non-conforming results for a startled Tripp Commons audience.

In the manner of old Heidelberg, Wheeler was challenged by fencer Kirby Brant to defend his principles in a duel. Brant said, "I am giving you an opportunity to live up to your thesis on non-conformity," and slapped Wheeler on the face with his glove.

Wheeler, flinching, accepted the challenge and named foils as the weapon. He announced that the affair would take place next Tuesday afternoon at 5 on Lake Mendota.

Wheeler made clear the implications of the challenge when Brant asked, "Are you being serious about this?" The Cardinal columnist replied, "Yes, I'm dead serious. We'll be felons together."

Under Wisconsin statute 947.07, dueling is illegal and constitutes a

felony. The law reads: "Whoever engages in a duel may be imprisoned not more than ten years."

WHEELER'S second, Roger Rathke, announced, however, that the duel would be carried out "within the letter of the law." He said the pair would use tipped foils and face and arm guards. "The entire affair will be managed under the Heidelberg laws," he said.

Seconds for Brant are J. C. Holman and Thomas J. Hall.

The challenge rose out of an article by Wheeler which appeared

In Zero Weather . . .

'U' Dorm Residents Dive in Icy Water

By ANN HAVLIN

With the temperature reading 8 above zero, two rubber fishermen chopped a hole through two inches of Lake Mendota ice to take a swim in front of Tripp hall yesterday afternoon.

University students Richard Boyd and Dick Granberg were out practicing scuba (self contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving and having fun with the people on shore.

A HUNDRED FEET offshore a rock shot up from the ice and a hand waved. To the small group on the bank this was an eerie spectacle. Then a hand groped around the hole for the rock, couldn't find it, and disappeared into the water.

Minutes later two brown silhouettes climbed onto the firm white sheet and walked wearily toward shore. The half-hour under-ice ritual was over for one day. Cold? "No," denied Boyd, but Granberg wasn't so sure.

Wearing rubber suits insulated with three pairs of long underwear, the masked divers used welding picks to hack a hole 30 feet from shore where "the water was just deep enough to get into without banging your head against the ice."

OXYGEN TANKS, face masks (Granberg's face was only partially covered), and fins were adjusted before they jumped in

and swam 100 feet from shore.

There they chopped a small hole from underneath by means of a welding pick and the determination to wave to friends.

"In 10 minutes we had a hole big enough to wave from," Gran-

berg said.

Boyd and Granberg have been submerging together since fall 1957. Both are serious divers and plan to do deep diving from the middle of Lake Mendota next week.



SCUBA DIVERS—Dirk Granberg and Richard Boyd chop a hole in Lake Mendota from Tripp hall, Kronshage men's dorms. They are hacking at the two-inch layer with a welding pick in order to make a hole large enough for them to get beneath the surface.

photo by Jay Kaufman

(continued on page 8)

... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found ...

The Daily Cardinal A PAGE OF OPINION

Southern Competition... End It

It is time for the Athletic department to stop playing southern schools altogether.

The front page of this newspaper carries a story regarding two Negro basketball players on the Wisconsin team who were forced to separate from their fellow players for lodging at Houston, Texas.

WHILE THE WHITE members of the team rested at a local hotel, the two Negroes, because of local Jim Crow laws, were dispatched (alone—no one from the team accompanied them) to a Negro school, Texas Southern University.

Similarly, when the football team played at Miami earlier in the fall, a letter to the *Cardinal* from a Miami citizen revealed that the crowd was chanting "kill that nigger," and "get that nigger."

At this juncture, we could launch into an emotional attack on prejudice. We feel that this is not necessary.

We feel it is only necessary to say that the university is unknowingly providing impetus for racial bigotry by sending its athletic teams to play southern schools.

And as long as the southern condition remains the same, any team playing there will confront the same sad situation.

Providing fodder for hate-mongers is simply not one of the functions of the University of Wisconsin.

Thus, we feel the Athletic department must immediately end all athletic association with southern schools.

Although it might be argued that the team's playing in the south could perform some sort of missionary function, it appears clear to us that at the present time they are not, because of the intense biases of the southerners.

It would befit a great university such as our own to declare unequivocally that it will not compete in the south under present conditions.

UW-M Picketing...

Interest, At Least

Last Friday students at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee picketed the regents, demanding less delay on the expansion of that campus.

We didn't witness the display, and we can't pass judgment on it. We have heard that it was done in good taste.

WHETHER PICKETING THE REGENTS is a proper and effective method of gaining educational advances is only a matter of conjecture. Apparently, the picketing had some effect, for that same day the regents authorized the purchase of Milwaukee Darrow Seminary to implement UW-M expansion.

There is one comment that can be made as a result of the affair: the students at UW-M showed a refreshing interest in their school's affairs.

Probably with the present apathy on this campus, no one could possibly muster 100 others to picket anybody in the cold.

It is hard enough to get 100 students to sign a petition, which only requires lifting the arm and wiggling the fingers.

We congratulate UW-M students, at least, for their interest.



Outside Interest...

Noted Unitarian Minister Hits Compulsory ROTC

ED NOTE: This is the complete text of a speech "Why Military Training Should be Made Voluntary at the University of Wisconsin" given by Rev. Max D. Gaebler over "Religion for Today," Station WIBA, Dec. 7, 10:05 a.m.

This morning I want to talk with you about a situation which should be a matter of concern to every citizen of Wisconsin. At the present time every male student in the freshman and sophomore classes at the University of Wisconsin, with certain exceptions authorized by the Board of Regents, is required to take military training as a prerequisite to graduation. This military training is provided through the Reserve Officers Training program of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, all of which maintain units on the Madison campus. Upon completion of the required basic course, students may elect to enter the advanced ROTC course leading to a commission upon graduation. While military training has been provided at the University since 1866, it has not always been compulsory. And while a majority of the so-called land-grant colleges throughout the United States require military training in the form of the basic two year ROTC program, it is offered on an elective basis at some of them.

THERE IS AT this time a movement strongly supported by the students at the university to place military training at their school once again on an elective basis. If this movement is to succeed, it must culminate in action by our state legislature. Hence it is a matter in which we are all directly involved.

The Social Action committee of our First Unitarian Society has been looking into this situation for some months. At a recent meeting it voted to support the efforts of students to make military training at the university voluntary rather than compulsory. This morning I want to review the circumstances which moved the committee to this decision and to invite your support of this position.

THE HISTORY of military training at the university goes back to the Morrill Act passed by Congress in 1862, in the dark days of the Civil War. This far-sighted act provided for federal support to at least one college in each state "where the leading object shall be" —and I quote from the Act— "without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts . . . in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." Here is the origin of our great Schools of Agriculture and Engineering. Here also is the beginning of military training in the university, for it is explicitly provided that to qualify for this federal assistance a college must offer courses in military tactics.

Accordingly, the Wisconsin legislature in 1866 provided for "instruction and discipline in military tactics" at the university and made these courses compulsory for "all able-bodied male students." Although the wording of the statute was changed in 1878 to make possible the placing of such courses on an elective basis, the Board of Regents did in fact continue to require them. When the ROTC was organized in 1917, it became the channel through which these required courses were provided.

In 1923 this requirement of 57 years standing was abolished. No longer leaving it up to the Board

of Regents, the Legislature expressly provided that "any able-bodied male student . . . may at his option receive instruction and discipline in military tactics." An abortive effort to reinstate the requirement of military training resulted in a veto by Governor Schmedeman in 1933 of a bill so poorly drawn as to provide no exceptions whatsoever. Finally, in 1941, under pressure of wartime conditions, the legislature again made military training compulsory, except for such students as might be exempted "under rules and regulations prescribed by the Board of Regents."

AFTER THE END of World War II efforts were made by students with widespread support in the state to return military training to the status of an elective. Following a referendum in November of 1946 in which the students—more than 65 per cent of whom were then veterans of World War II—voted by better than three to two against compulsory ROTC and in favor of returning to a voluntary program, the Student Board asked for appropriate action from the legislature.

The resulting bill survived its first test in the assembly by a vote of 55 to 42 but failed of final passage. Two years later, in the 1949 session of the legislature, a similar bill was again introduced, this time in the Senate, upon the initiative of the campus Republican club. This time the request was backed by another student referendum in which the vote was more than two to one against compulsory ROTC. Again, however, the effort failed.

The issue was revived a year ago when the Student Senate, following campus elections in which the matter was hotly debated, voted 27 to 3 to seek an end to compulsory military training. Thus student sentiment has been overwhelmingly and continuously in favor of a voluntary program rather than the present compulsory program.

WITH SUCH A CLEAR indication of student sentiment, and for other reasons as well, the program should surely be voluntary unless compelling reasons can be adduced for making it compulsory. Indeed, this is true of any course in the entire curriculum which it is proposed to make a prerequisite for graduation. To require a student to spend his limited academic time in courses other than those related to his chosen field of study and essential to his orderly progress in it or those other courses which for reasons of personal interest he may elect is surely unsound from an educational point of view.

And if education is in fact the main business of a university, then such requirements should be kept to a minimum. Students should, of course, be offered guidance in the selection of their courses; and it is proper that orderly sequences of courses be established so that a student may not elect courses for which he does not possess the necessary prerequisites. But the range of choice open to him should certainly be kept at a maximum.

What, then, is so important about military training that it should be made a required course for two years, thus seriously limiting a student's opportunity to choose other courses? It is argued, for one thing, that the national emergency requires it. With the international situation as unstable as it is, and with the military threat to our national security so ominous, the adequacy of our military defenses is a matter of grave concern to every responsible citizen.

YET A MOMENT'S reflection makes it clear that compulsory ROTC is quite unrelated to the

needs of national defense. After all, students are required to take only the basic course; and graduate of this course who has not continued with the advanced course finds his two years of ROTC without "any specific direct benefits" when he is eventually drafted and enters the service. He goes through basic training as a draftee exactly as though he had never been enrolled in ROTC.

Thus a student who chose not to enroll in ROTC if that choice were open to him would not be attempting to evade his military obligation to his country; he would still be subject to the draft. Rather he would be saying in effect that he preferred to devote his entire educational program while in school to the goals he had chosen for his college career, leaving his military service to the workings of Selective Service.

Moreover, the emphasis of our defense planning in recent years has increasingly been upon highly selective, well-trained career force rather than upon mass armies. This new emphasis resulting from the impact of technology on defense, only serves to reinforce what has always been the stated objective of the ROTC program. That objective, very simply, has been to secure from among the ranks of college men a continuing supply of officers. The objective has not been merely to expose all college men to a smattering of military training.

ACCORDINGLY, the success of the ROTC program should be measured in terms of the number and quality of the officers supplies to our armed forces. It is instructive, in this connection, to review the experience of our neighbor, the University of Minnesota, where ROTC was shifted to a voluntary basis in 1934 and has remained in that status ever since.

The effects of this shift were evaluated by Vice-President Malcolm Willey in the University of Minnesota in an article published in the magazine *School and Society* for April 16, 1955. Dr. Willey reports that in the last four years during which ROTC was compulsory at Minnesota 7 per cent of all men receiving bachelors' degrees also receive ROTC commissions, having satisfactorily completed the four year course. In the four years immediately following the shift to a voluntary program, the proportion of graduating men receiving ROTC commissions dropped to 5.8 per cent, reflecting in Dr. Willey's opinion a "not unexpected . . . first reaction to the introduction of the voluntary program." But in the four years from 1950 through 1954 the proportion of graduating men receiving ROTC commissions climbed to 9.9 per cent — higher than it had ever been under the compulsory program. Thus, in terms of the stated objective of the ROTC, the voluntary program at Minnesota in the agenda has proven more effective than did the compulsory program.

A review of the record at Wisconsin for the years during which

(continued on page 3)

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session, by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory. Subscription rate—\$8.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member, Inland Daily Press Association. Editorial and Business offices—Journalism School, North wing. Office hours: Editorial 2 p.m.-12 p.m.; Business 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Today's Activities At the University

Wednesday, December 10

11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cardinal Board—Union Lex
12:00 m-1:30 p.m. Hebrew Round Table—Union Popover
12:00 m-1:30 p.m. USAFI—Correspondence Instruction—Union Lake
2:00 p.m.—Daughters of Demeter Christmas Party. President's House, 130 N. Prospect.
2:00 p.m.-5:30—Badger Beauty Contest—Union Great Hall
3:30 p.m. Recreation Lab—Union Old Madison
3:30 p.m. WSA Labor Comm Interviews—Union Men's Lounge
3:30 p.m.-5:30 Experiment in International Living—Union Beekeepers
4:00 p.m.-5:30 ISA Soapbox—On Human Rights—Union Rat
4:30 p.m.—Lecture "The Birth of a Culture," Dr. Raymond M. Crawford.—112 Bascom Hall
4:30 p.m.-6:00 ILS Tea—Union Reception
6:30 p.m.—Saddle and Sirloin—Recognition Banquet—YMCA
7:00 p.m.—Union Dance Lessons—Union. Also Thurs.
7:00 p.m.-8:00 Hoofers Riding Club—Union Hoofers
7:30 p.m.-9:30 Physical Therapy Club—Union Rosewood
7:30 p.m.-10:30 Society of Automotive Engineers—Union Top Flight
7:30 p.m. Men's Halls Assoc. Film Comm—B-10 Commerce
8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Players Production—"Three Men on a Horse" Union Theater
8:00 p.m. UW Med Wives—Union Reception
8:00 p.m.—Lecture "The Aspiring Form—Indian 'Organic' Architecture," Dr. Walter Spink.—Room 22, Commerce Building.

SAM to Present Free Com Movies

The Society for Advancement of Management with the cooperation of the Commerce school will present free weekly educational training films to interested students. The movies are intended to supplement the training received in the various commerce majors. Movies will be held Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. in room 10 of the Commerce building.

The first movie, tomorrow, entitled "Pure and Simple," is furnished by the Link Belt Co. of Chicago. The film studies the problem of how industry meets growing needs for water. On Dec. 18 "Your Share in a Growing America," will be shown. This film explains the functions of brokers, the monthly investment, and how investors share in America's growth.

These will be of interest to Commerce and non-Commerce students alike.

Leadership Skills Is Institute Topic

Seven speakers, several of them nationally famous, are lecturing at the final pre-Christmas today and tomorrow.

Heading the list is Allen H. Mogensen, internationally known authority in work simplification, who will speak today on the subject. He is considered a pioneer in the field for work in the 1930's with such firms as Westinghouse and Dupont.

Tomorrow, W. Gilbert Brooks

will address a conference on

Work Measurement in the Office.

Brooks, who serves as dean

of the Stanford, Conn., branch of

Bridgeport Engineering Institute,

is chief time study engineer for

Pitney-Bowes, Inc.

Prom . . .

(continued from page 1)

Also on the agenda for Tues-

day's senate meeting are requests

for solicitation of funds for the

January March of Dimes by the

Chi Psi pledge class, and for

registration of a Moslem student

religious group.

NOEL IVERSON, elections

commissioner, will report on the

Dogrin Party, although no action

will be taken by senate, accord-

ing to Steiger.

A bill to appoint the new chair-

man of the senate registration

subcommittee, Tom Teska, will

come up before the group. Sen-

ate will also hear reports from

John Stevenson, student repre-

sentative of the civil defense

committee and either A. W. Pet-

erson or William Young of the

civil defense committee and on

the 1959-61 budget.

Speech . . .

(continued from page 2)
ROTC was elective reveals a similar pattern.

This has been true for several reasons. Among these are the higher morale immediately evident among a group of men who are in ROTC because they chose it and the consequent improvement in the course itself. Placing the program on a voluntary basis, Dr. Willey suggests, leads colleges "to appraise the program with a more sympathetically critical eye. One could even suggest," he goes on, "that the existence of voluntary ROTC units, especially in the land-grant group, might well serve as a stimulus to the Army and the Air Force to make of their ROTC programs (as the Navy has done) a much more attractive experience for the student."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT result of these considerations is also noted by Dr. Willey. "Personal contact with officers close to the ROTC program at Minnesota over the years," he writes, "leaves the definite impression that, by and large, they have favored voluntary as against compulsory ROTC . . . The consensus of the officers appears to be that the best motivation for the advanced course comes with the esprit de corps that is the result of voluntary enlistment in the basic course."

This impression is reinforced by a letter received by a student now attending the University of Wisconsin from the Deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs to the Secretary of the Air Force. This official writes: "While termination of the compulsory feature would result in reduced enrollment in the basic course, it is believed that the resulting decrease in the advanced course enrollment would not seriously impair the program in terms of the primary objective." He goes on to point out that where the Air Force ROTC is compulsory, 11 per cent of the freshmen enrolled in the course subsequently enroll in the advanced course; where the program is elective,

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 THE DAILY CARDINAL-3

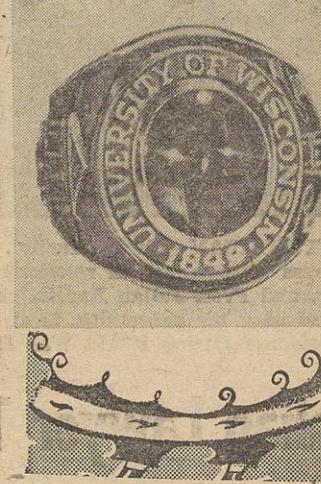
the proportion is some 18 per cent.

terred seventeen years ago.

And it seems to me uniquely appropriate that we should, on this day, reassert our faith in the sacredness of individual personality. Restoring the individual's right to choose to the program of military training at the university may seem a small thing in the perspective of world concerns. But freedom is built of small things, and it is won or lost in small matters. Here we have a specific opportunity to vindicate our faith; it is for each of us to make of it what he will.

Girls!

For That Man,
Santa
Suggests . . .



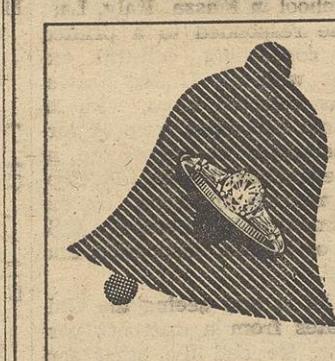
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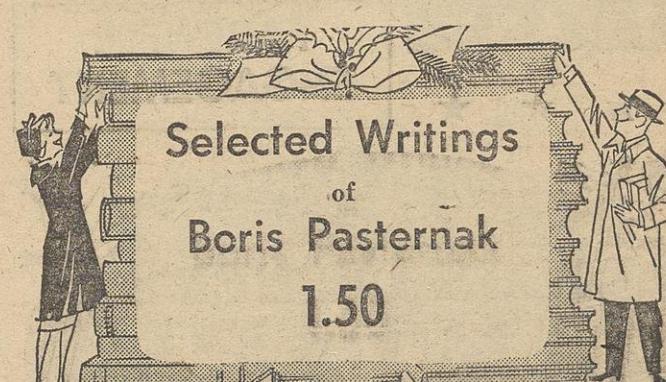
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and Humor 5.00



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Italian Educator Visits Here . . .



TALK ITALIAN—Mario Martini, seated left, visits the university department of French and Italian to discuss Italo-American relations with Prof. Joseph Rossi, standing, ranking member of the Italian faculty, and Prof. Julian Harris, chairman of the department. Martini, one of 27 foreign educators currently visiting the university, is an Italian lawyer and teacher whose first view of the United States was as a prisoner during World War II.

Italian Lawyer Tells POW Experience in U.S.

Mario Martini, one of 27 foreign educators currently spending a three-month study and observation period at the university, is getting his second look at the United States. This time circumstances are considerably different.

Some 15 years ago the Italian lawyer and educator disembarked at the same New York port as 1st Lt. Mario Martini—a World War II prisoner of war.

What transpired between the two visits marks the transformation of a man's beliefs.

FOR MARTINI, and thousands like him, the war ended with the 1943 Allied victory in North Africa. Captured on Cape Bon peninsula in Tunisia by the Highland Black Watch regiment, he soon found himself with a mass of fellow POW's in a camp at Medjez el Bab.

"Naturally, I was apprehensive," Martini explains. "The second day after our capture, we were asked to battle the British again, only this time in a soccer game. Things began to look a little better."

In a few weeks, Martini was turned over to American authorities in Casablanca and notified he was to be among prisoners bound for POW camps in the United States.

"**THIS WAS** exciting news, but I was afraid of the German submarines," he relates. "When I saw the American convoy of 60 ships alone with the air support,

my fear left me and I began to realize the tremendous power and potential of the United States."

A similar sensation, Martini reports, came over him with the first glimpse of the New York skyline. "I was torn between two emotions," he recalls, "I could sense the greatness of America, yet I was still an Italian soldier, an officer with duties to my country."

Americans immediately made a favorable impression upon him. "There is one man I will never forget," Martini relates. "A GI guard moved up to me as I got off the ship. He must have read the worry on my face, and he said, 'Don't worry fella, you'll be all right here.' I believed him, and he was right."

A panorama of America unfolded before the young Italian officer's eyes the next few days as the POW's traveled by train to a post in Texas.

MARTINI sums up his nine month stay in the Lone Star State with, "It seemed like we were either having a blizzard or a heat wave." He adds, "We were given good food and good treatment along with wonderful medical care. I was very appreciative and developed a feeling of friendship."

Shortly after he was sent to a camp in Missouri, he volunteered to go to Ft. Meade, Maryland, to work there and in the Prisoner of War Information bureau in Washington, D.C. Keeping records on both Allied and Axis POW's serv-

ed what Martini saw as a "humanitarian service without wronging my own nation."

The date of October 13, 1945, is underlined in the worn pages of a treasured possession—a tiny black diary kept while a prisoner. On that day he sailed for Italy and was discharged from the Army, leaving behind him "many wonderful friends and a country I had come to admire."

"It wasn't until I got home that I realized how fortunate I had been," he adds. "My friends that had been captured by the Russians had only one word for their experience—'terrible'."

A PRACTICING attorney, Martini has been a teacher of legal and economic subjects since 1947 in a government sponsored technical school in Massa, Italy. Last year he responded to a printed notice concerning cultural exchanges with the United States. He was selected along with 26 additional educators from 17 foreign countries to participate in the international teacher development program sponsored by the Department of State and the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Martini is now seeing the United States from a different perspective. He and the other foreign visitors are attending uni-

versity classes and touring the state to witness Wisconsin industry and education in action.

"You have wonderful facilities and excellent faculties. You have achieved education for everyone," he explains.

"**TWO QUESTIONS** bother me," he adds. "What are you doing to help develop the brilliant student, and should not foreign languages be required? But you have the answer; you realize the problem and seem anxious to improve."

The second trip to the U.S. has also meant a chance to renew old friendships and to visit familiar spots. Shortly after his arrival, the Army gave him another look at Ft. Meade, this time as a distinguished guest, and "self-appointed ambassador for America."

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LOST

CHARCOAL GRAY RIMMED glasses in brown case between Nurses Dorm and Library. AL 6-6811, Ext. 393. 3x11

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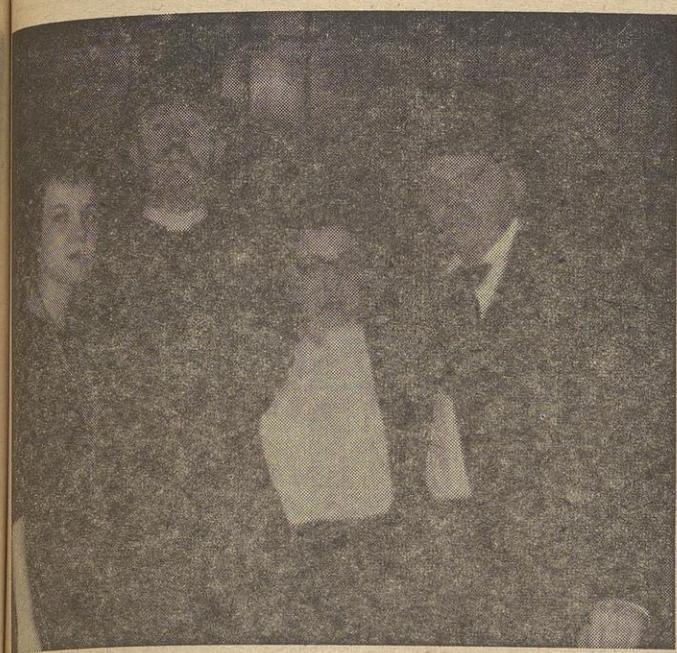
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Delta Sigs and the 1860's . . .



"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLERS"—Life of the 1860's, at the height of the steamboat era, was the theme of the Delta Sigma Pi pledge party held last Saturday night. Pictured left to right are: Penny Hinckley, Wally Huber, Sharon Matthews, and Bob Nysted. Rock-and-roll music was furnished by Humphrey and his Fanatics.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Members

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, initiated seven new members last Sunday night.

They are Dr. David M. Lemal, chemistry instructor, John H. Bright, Stanley G. Gruenwald, Bernhart Jepson, Thomas S. Nichols, Thomas A. Reif, and Curtis C. Sheley, Jr.

Their house decorations of "Bridge on the River Kwai" won second prize in the recent homecoming displays. Meetings are held every month and feature nonchemical topics by speakers like Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem. They print laboratory safety manuals that are given to all freshmen who take chemistry. Also, the group visits potential chemists in many Wisconsin high schools.

Judy's Jaunts

It's interesting to note that there are 15 more days to Christmas and only 10 days until vacation comes. How time flies.

There are a few items that tie in with the holiday season.

Winter formals are here in all their joy and splendor. ANTOINE'S at 662 State St. has a very pretty selection of party dresses and short cocktail formals.

In the latest of styles, and the most festive of colors, these dresses are wonderfully suited for your busy holiday season. \$35.00 and up . . . at ANTOINE'S.

* * *

PETRIE SPORTING GOODS are at 644 State St. has a complete stock of wearing apparel for your favorite winter sports. In the skiing line, PETRIE'S is featuring Ski Parkas in all styles and colors, starting at a low \$9.95. And for women, there are some wonderful values in ski pants which begin at \$12.95, they come in black or navy, quality "wool-cotton" material. After the skiing party, come back to the lodge to relax yourself in those comfortable "After Ski" boots. Made in Canada, these boots have a soft, warm pile lining. So start your skiing week-end at PETRIE'S.

WSA to Charter European Flight

A trip to Europe can be a reality for university students and faculty members this summer, said Alex Bacopoulos, WSA Travel Committee Chairman.

The WSA offer is for transportation to and from Europe, via a DC-6 chartered airliner, leaving from Idlewild airport in New York on June 13, 1959. The group's destination is Amsterdam, Holland, from which they are free to tour Europe as they please. On September 7th they will meet again in Amsterdam and return by air to New York.

The round trip fare is \$331.00 per person, but this figure can be reduced to \$311.00 per person if ninety-seven or more sign up.

Additional information can be had by contacting Alex Bacopoulos at the WSA office.

"Prelude in Blue" Is Barnard Formal

"Prelude in Blue" will be the theme of the Barnard Hall Christmas formal to be held jointly with the University YMCA Friday.

Three rooms of the YMCA will be decorated in blue to represent the past, present and future. Fred Mott's orchestra will play at the dance which will last from 9 to 12.

Chairmen of the dance committees are: Carol Kosloski and Jerry Rowe, general chairmen; Sue Weigman, Tom Friz, programs; Karen Premo, Bill Ardell and Dick Seaton, decorations; Jackie Hanson and Ray Hamel, refreshments; Elaine Valasis, invitations.

Honored guests will be Dean and Mrs. Theodore Zillman, Miss Elizabeth McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumpert, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fay, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lovell, Miss Emma B. Dais, Miss Connie Christenson, Miss Angie Thomas, Mr. Melvin Pombo, and Mr. Donald Bartkowiak.

Alpha Gams Carol At Fraternities

Snow covering the ground and nine days left to Christmas vacation provided a perfect setting for the Alpha Gamma Delta traditional Christmas serenade. Monday night the girls visited fraternity houses on campus. "Carol of the Bells," "Holy Night," and "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow" were the carols that were sung. Then the Alpha Gam social chairmen presented each fraternity with Christmas ornaments inscribed with both houses' initials.

On Friday night, December 5, the actives gave a slumber party for the pledges. Each gave a humorous skit on different phases of sorority life. Later the pledge class was presented with paddles on which the date and crest was inscribed.

Delta Tau Delta was surprised one morning when the Alpha Gam

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

The Daily Cardinal

Society

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SLIC Publications Subgroup OKs 'U' Conservative Club's Magazine

By MARK WYMAN

The long-planned conservative magazine *Insight and Outlook* passed another hurdle in its drive to gain approval for publication yesterday when the student publications subcommittee of the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) approved its constitution, with minor stipulations.

The entire matter will go before the main SLIC on Friday. Approval by the subcommittee came following the changing of the magazine's constitution to specify an equal number of faculty and students on the board of control. This would vary from two to six members from each of the two groups.

The noon-hour meeting also saw a change of feeling by the ten-member group regarding the influence of outside contributors upon *Insight and Outlook* policy. With the assuring of a definite board of control and opening up the magazine to local advertising, instead of relying on contributions (now forbidden) or outside advertising, the path was cleared for the Conservative club's goal.

SEVERAL of the subcommittee's members were not content with the financial set-up of the proposed magazine. "The budget is not adequate in its present state, as far as I'm concerned," chairman S. Watson Dunn said.

In a report submitted to the group by Conservative club president Allan McCone, the cost per issue of the 12-page publication was set at \$170, with income expected to reach \$200 through two full-page advertisements. The matter, however, was allowed to remain for the Friday SLIC meeting.

Appearing before the committee, McCone admitted there was "no question" as to whether the staff of *Insight and Outlook* will be approaching industrialists "who support our point of view." He stated that, with one exception, all of the advertising will come from within the state, although he had no commitment yet from any potential contributors.

"This has been crystallizing as it goes along," McCone said.

The Conservative club president was certain, however, that these outside contributions would have "no say" in regard to the policy of the magazine. "They aren't going to feel themselves in a position to dictate," he said.

When asked about accepting advertising from people connected with "extremes" on certain issues, such as the anti-Semitism supported by certain wealthy conservatives, McCone said "We're going to avoid it like the plague."

"The type of people we are approaching have put respectable institutional advertising in Madison newspapers," he added.

THE LOCAL advertisements field was also opened up to *Insight and Outlook* at the meeting. In the past, certain proposed publications have been forbidden to accept advertising from sources used by the *Daily Cardinal*. This was done, as pointed out by dean of students LeRoy E. Luberg, to stop a "one-night" newspaper from starting up, running for a short time, and then "folding" and hurting the *Cardinal* as well.

The main SLIC board "is not out to defend the status quo," Luberg said.

In the case of *Insight and Outlook*, however, it was decided that publication nine times a year would not conflict greatly with the *Cardinal* on advertising. Student Senate president Gary Weisman, who also sat in on the meeting, added that this "would not hinder any existing publications financially," referring to the *Octopus* and *New Idea*, the two other student publications on campus.

IN PASSING the matter on the main SLIC board, it was pointed out by chairman Dunn that pub-

lication of the magazine is dependent upon financial approval of each issue prior to printing by the executive secretary of student publications, associate professor of journalism Lester L. Hawkes.

The subcommittee also inserted the stipulation that *Insight and Outlook* be published no more than nine times a year.

Banquet Features Political Scientists

Profs. David Fellman and William Young of the political science department will be featured speakers at the fall banquet meeting of the American Association of University Professors, university chapter, in the University club, tonight.

Prof. Fellman, who is widely known as a writer and lecturer in the field of civil rights, and Prof. Young, who is budgetary assistant to Pres. Conrad Elvehjem, will discuss "Academic Freedom and Economic Status at the University of Wisconsin."

Past, present, and prospective members of the organization, as well as non-members, are invited to attend the banquet at 6 p.m. and/or the discussion session at 7 p.m.

'SINGING FOR FUN' LAB

The Recreation lab's program, "Singing for Fun", will be conducted by Mr. Art Becknell, music school instructor, from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. today in the Union Old Madison room.

Mr. Becknell will demonstrate techniques in group singing, directing rounds, novelty songs and harmony songs.

COLLECT FOR DYSTROPHY

Today is the final day of the Pi Lambda Phi pledges' donation drive for muscular dystrophy. The pledges have been going around the campus since Monday collecting for the deadly disease, which affects over 2,000,000 people in the U.S. The money will go toward research to find the still-unknown cause of muscular dystrophy.

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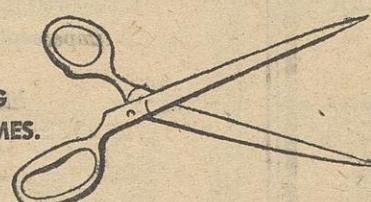
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Badgers Work Out for Irish And All-American Hawkins

Wisconsin's cagers were again at practice in the fieldhouse yesterday, with Coach Bud Foster immediately preparing his team for the invasion by Notre Dame here Saturday. The team returned

Gymnasts Prepare To Open Saturday

"Rebuilding" is the key word for this season's Wisconsin gymnastics team as coach Dean Mory prepares his team for Saturday's opener against intra-state rival, LaCrosse State College. The meet will be the first in the history between the two schools in gymnastics, and will be held in the Armory, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Mory has only four returning lettermen, and views the prospects for this season as fair, especially after a 1957-58 season of two wins, nine defeats. Mory's biggest asset for 1958-59 is the return of all-around performer Dale Karls, who has the Badgers' biggest point getter last year with 228 points in seven events in 11 meets. No other Badger gymnast ever has done as well.

The smooth-performing Milwaukeean tallied points in the still rings, parallel bars, horizontal bars, side horse, and free exercise last year. He undoubtedly will perform as often again this year.

Augmenting Karls will be lettermen Ron Wingender, Jim Scherz and Otto Henke. Wingender, a multiple performer in still rings, tumbling, and trampoline, was third high in scoring last season, though his 63 points were far behind Karls. Henke, a mid-year grad, concentrates his specialties on the side horse and parallel bars. Scherz, the team's captain for the current season, was the leading trampolinist last season, and has expanded his activities to free exercise and tumbling this year.

Two newcomers to the squad whom Mory expects to add strength to the squad are sophomore Gary Molzahn, who is a top notch tumbler, and Gerald Mikkelsen, who specializes in still rings. Mory discovered Mikkelsen working out on his own this autumn, and asked him to report for the team, and the veteran Badger coach has been very pleased with Mikkelsen's efforts to date.

Other squad members who show promise of helping include Joel Jennings, Herman Munichow, Louis Reinstra, Clay Stebbins, and Jon Stillman. Reinstra and Jennings saw limited action last season, and are juniors, while Munichow and Stebbins are sophomores.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Wisconsin Game With Minnesota To Be Televised

The Wisconsin-Minnesota basketball game at Madison February 21 will be televised throughout the midwest, appearing on approximately 40 stations in 11 midwest states. The game will be the tenth Big Ten match for the Badger cage squad, as they open their conference card January 3 playing the Gophers on their home court.

Television coverage of Big Ten teams begins this Saturday with the Texas Tech game against Iowa City. The games, in a 13-game series, are scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Included on the series are NYU at Illinois, December 20; Princeton at Ohio State, December 27; Indiana at Michigan State, January 3; Ohio State at Michigan, January 20; Purdue at Minnesota, January 17; Northwestern at Iowa, January 24; Minnesota at Ohio State, January 31; Indiana at Michigan, February 7; Purdue at Northwestern, February 14; Minnesota at Wisconsin, the 21st; Michigan State at Indiana, February 28; and Northwestern at Illinois, March 7.

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BOB BARNESON, lanky Badger forward, here displays his dribbling prowess. In Monday's game against Southern Methodist, Barneson pumped in nine straight points in a second half rally that almost spelled doom for the SMU five. He ended up high point man for the Wisconsin team with twenty points to his credit. The game marked the first time Barneson has hit in double figures in collegiate scoring.

Badgers to Make Debuts; Host Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet

Wisconsin's varsity wrestling team will make their season debut in the third annual Wisconsin State intercollegiate wrestling meet Saturday in the university fieldhouse.

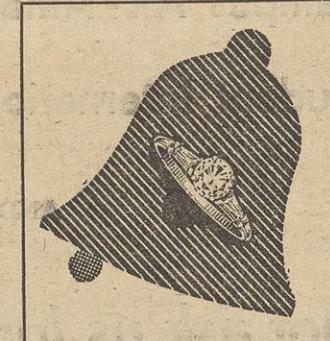
Preliminaries will be stated at 10 a.m. and the finals and consolation rounds will commence at 2:00 p.m. Eleven teams will vie for team and individual championships.

Earle Edwards, who will wrestle in the 137 pound division this year, won the championship last year in the 147 pound class. Bill Popp, the Badger captain, who won in the 167 pound class last year, will be entered at 147.

Don Seeman, defending his crown this weekend, will be in the 177 class. All three returning champions are competing under the Badger roster.

Last year Wisconsin's wrestlers under mentor George Martin won the meet with 51 points, collecting seven individual titles along the way. Other schools entered with Wisconsin will be Cent-

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Note: Advertisement is the second of a series by the winners in Journalism 126 contest

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THE TWEED SHOP

Review . . .

(continued from page 1)
the curtain was down, he was being consistent in a way that kills a part instead of making it.

Almost without exception, the other characters in the play acted in an equally over stylized manner. Mabel, played by Leigh Dean, took a hop skip and a jump whenever she exited. She postured sexily on the stage, with one leg bent and her hand on her hip. Expressions of dumbness "froze" on her face. And the slap on her backside before one exit was set up like one would set pins in a bowling alley.

Miss Dean looked like a tart, and spoke like a dumb one—but as a comic tart, she lacked naturalness. Only during her dance, when movements became less planned and more spontaneous, did her essential character shine through.

As the patronizing, and priggish brother-in-law Clarence Dobbins, Frank Laycock missed the boat completely. More vaudevillian than comic, Mr. Laycock's index finger rarely stopped wagging in Erwin's face—a device which becomes monotonous when used as often as a device as Mr. Laycock used it.

His movements were rarely natural on the stage, and during the first scene of act three he did a dance step across the room to pick up the wrong list of horses, that might have been suitable for early 19th century production, but was ludicrous in the 20th century.

One can be comic without assuming a nasal diction, without wagging a finger in someone's face all the time, and without posing when standing still. Mr. Laycock was farcical, but not comic. Theatrical, but not believable.

THE HOTEL maid, played by Bonnie Arditti, and Mr. Carver, played by Thomas Ebert, were nothing short of grotesque. The latter was made up to look like a gargoyle, and his stage movements, gestures (one hand kept

rubbing up and down the collar of his coat until I thought I'd go mad), and diction was unpleasant to the sight and ear.

Miss Arditti hobbled across the stage as though both legs were broken, and when she spoke, her voice sounded like . . . well, the least said sooner mended. Again—exaggeration out of all proportion for what the play calls for.

As the three thugs, Mr. Slatery, Gary Sessler, and Ronald Rosenthal gave performances which were generally more humorous than the others. Mr. Sessler was outstanding, I thought, as Maxie. Physically believable, he was also vocally believable. As Patsy the leader of the trio, Ron Rosenthal handled his cues well. He shouted a bit too often and spoke in a key that needs his character came across extreme variation—but generally, extremely well. All three performers played well together, and except for a bit of slapstick punching around among them, their performances had a more natural harmony and believability than many of the others.

LAST, BUT BY no means least, Miss Knopp should be complimented for a generally humorous and believable portrayal of Audrey Trowbridge. Surrounded as

Duel . . .

(continued from page 1)
modern culture," Wheeler maintained.

He said that "ignorant" dress reflects the personality of much of the populace. "Most great men," he said, "care about the

Miss Knopp was by performers who posed and gestured with undue exaggeration, she managed to brighten the stage by being . . . well, perhaps simply herself, trying to get the most out of a stage character. Her crying throughout the first scene was a little forced, but her movements and diction were more natural and believable.

Technically (the sets were magnificent), Holm's and Abbott's comedy fared well on the stage—but otherwise, "Three Men on a Horse" took last night's audience for a humorless ride.

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image they are creating of themselves in other men's minds."

The result of conformity is that "people have lost the art of living," he said.

WHEELER COMMENTED on American government as one which does not recognize "the genetic inequality of man. To reduce all people to a single class is to reduce them to the lowest common denominator," he said.

Unions, too, were criticized.

Wheeler said that they should try to boost their members out of their materialistic state by offering them educational, not exclusively financial bonuses. He merely to live up to their capabilities, and that not every man be foolish enough to think that he could become president of the United States.

This he maintained, is to be an individual.

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