



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.97 March 8, 1951**

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, March 8, 1951

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

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

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

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



# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 97

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, March 8, 1951

Price 5 Cents

## 'U' Officials Oppose Tuition Hike

### Atomic Attack Can Knock Out Russia: Lapp

Russia could be knocked out by our first atomic attack, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, atomic scientist and author of the book, "Must We Hide," told a university class Wednesday. Dr. Lapp warned, however, that at present we cannot stop the Red army.

"If the Russians choose to attack Western Europe in the next year," he said, "our only weapon—our weapon of desperation—will be all-out atomic attack on key Russian cities. To make such an attack, we would commit one-half of our present stockpile of A-bombs, or at least 300 bombs."

The bomb, Dr. Lapp cautioned, is not a good weapon for use against the Russian armies and cannot stem a Red attack. Atom bombs are most effective against cities, he pointed out.

"By destroying cities, you can destroy population," he said. "This may be cold-blooded, but that is the best way to knock out Russian industry."

A time lag of about six months is necessary before this destruction of production will stop the Red armies, Dr. Lapp warned. If the Russians can conquer Western Europe in this time, he declared, then our atomic attacks will be nullified. In regard to attack on our own cities, Dr. Lapp warned against the "Alice-in-Wonderland" belief that defensive measures will eventually catch up to atomic offense.

### Nicholas, Van Dien Receive Honors At Gyro Banquet

Jim Van Dien, senior from Boyceville, was named captain-elect for the 1950-51 basketball season, and Albert "Ab" Nicholas, junior from Rockford, Ill., was hailed as Wisconsin's most valuable player of the season at the 28th annual Gyro banquet at the Park Hotel last night.

Nicholas will compete with the most valuable players from other Big Ten schools for the Chicago Tribune most valuable conference player award.

For the past three years it has been customary to choose the team captain after the season is over. Other seniors who are graduating along with Van Dien are Danny Markham, Fred Bencrisutto, and Bob Remstad.

The Badgers finished the season in fourth place in the conference and had an overall record of 10 wins and 12 losses and seven wins and seven losses in conference competition.



CLOUDY

Cloudy with snow ending this forenoon. Turning colder tonight. Friday fair and cold. High today 32, low tonight 5 above.



PRES. E. B. FRED  
... a hope



REGENT JONES  
... a mistake

### Senator Favors Bill Allocating Dairy Research Building Funds

"If the state of Wisconsin can't provide adequate dairy facilities, I'll introduce a bill providing that a section of the basement of the new library be set aside for dairy purposes," declared Sen. J. Earl Leverich, (R) Sparta, speaking yesterday in favor of a bill to appropriate funds for a new dairy research center.

Introduced at a hearing of the state senate agriculture and conservation committee, the bill would provide \$400,000 for land and dairy barns. The present barn was built in 1897, according to Leverich, and is "antiquated" and "disgraceful."

### Senate To Hear Regent Bill Today

A bill which would increase the membership of the university board of regents from nine to 15 members will be discussed in open hearings at 2 p. m. today before the senate committee on education and public welfare.

The bill would add three "dirt farmers" and three workers below the rank of foreman or supervisor to the university governing body. One of the worker representatives must be a woman under the terms of the bill.

The bill would also require the regents to act as a planning and advisory board for the college of agriculture.

Before the 1939 reorganization of the board, two members were farmers, two women, and two were engaged in manual trades.

Senator Earl Leverich (R-Sparta) and 11 other senators introduced the bill several weeks ago. Leverich has introduced the proposal at previous legislative sessions without success.

### Union Names New Committee Heads

Thirteen new Union committee chiefs, who will take office on April 4 at the traditional Smorgasbord banquet, were named last night by the Union Council. The Council elected the chairmen after hearing recommendations by the interviewing committee.

The chairmen and the committees which they will head are: Activities bureau, Bill Bailey, senior in commerce; Commons, Arthur Braatz, senior in commerce; Crafts, Nancy Erickson, junior in recreation.

Dance, Larry Eberlein, junior in political science; Film, Bob Immerman, sophomore in I.L.S.; Forum, Don Reich, junior in political sci-

(Continued on back page)

### Fred, Jones Favor Present Fees Over Kohler's Plan

By HOWARD SAYRE

Administration and regent spokesmen yesterday protested Governor Walter H. Kohler's proposed \$15 per semester university tuition increase.

The increase in student fees called for in the executive budget bill presented by the governor to the legislature was opposed by regent John D. Jones, Racine, and president E. B. Fred.

"We made a mistake when we raised the tuition two years ago," Regent Jones said. "I think it would be appropriate if a lower level could be continued. I do not wish to be reported as saying the governor made a mistake, but the regents did make a mistake. I think it is sound for the fees to stay at \$60.00."

Appearing before the joint assembly and senate finance committee, with Regent Jones and others, President Fred said:

"We had recommended holding the Wisconsin resident fee at \$60 per semester, but this budget will require the regents to set the fee at \$75. I, personally, had hoped that we could increase our scholarships."

Senator Gaylord A. Nelson, (D-

Editorial on Page 4

Madison), asked university officials to prepare a list of appropriations included in their budget, but dropped from the governor's recommendations.

A list in order of need and importance will be submitted to the joint finance committee for study, Fred promised.

Regent Jones also told the committee the university had turned back over \$500,000 surplus to the state in 1949. He said the university would return about \$1,400,000 at the end of this fiscal year. Jones requested over \$350,000 of this surplus be used by the University

(Continued on back page)

### Educators Urge Study for Bias Removal, Education Act

The standardization of college application blanks throughout the state to omit discriminatory terms, and the study of a state-wide fair education practices act were recommended at the Wisconsin Conference on Equalizing Opportunities in Higher Education held here yesterday.

The group of educators from 24 colleges and human rights organizations throughout the state discussed the economic, racial, religious, and geographic aspects of discrimination in education today.

Classics Prof. Walter Agard, a member of the university committee on human rights, was chairman of the various morning discussion groups. Agard pointed out that "a law in the books helps the educational job along."

The plan to consider a fair education practices act was offered by Mrs. Rebecca Barton, chairman of the governor's commission on human rights.

The group also recommended that a survey be taken on the effectiveness of the state fair employment practices act in the field of education.

Dr. J. Martin Klotzsche, president

of Milwaukee State Teachers college, gave the keynote address of the conference. He warned the group that "in this time of emergency we must use all resources of talent and ability, regardless of race, creed, or nationality. And our failures in inter-group relations seriously jeopardize our position in the

(Continued on back page)



PROF. AGARD  
... a law helps

### Student Views Varies On Plan To Raise Tuition

By BILL MARCUS

Reaction varied among student leaders on campus yesterday to the proposed increase in student fees from \$60 to \$75. The governor's budget bill would require the regents to set the fee at \$75.

Karl Stieghorst, president of student board, said last night, "I would be unalterably opposed to raising tuition unless it is the only possible way to maintain the university in adequate working condition."

An opposite view was expressed by Harry Fisher, president of the Men's Halls association.

"I don't see why fees shouldn't be raised if it is necessary for the university administration, and especially if it would increase the salaries of professors so we could keep the good men we have," Fisher said.

"I think everyone could afford the \$15 increase because it's really very small," he said. "But without the full facts I can't say whether the increase is good or bad."

Armina Bedrosian, president of Women's Self Government association, said, "I can't see why tuition can't be set at a definite rate. I wish the fee would be stabilized. The instability puts students who go to school on a dollar to dollar budget in a bad fix."

Charlotte Sundt, ex-president of Pan Hellenic council, said, "I wouldn't want to give an opinion until I had heard both sides. I feel it is a difficult decision to make"

(Continued on back page)

### Group To Create UNESCO Council

Another step toward creating a state UNESCO council was taken here last night when representatives from throughout the state created a nine member "steering committee" to further investigate organizational details.

The committee, established by a group of 18 students and representatives from state groups meeting in the Union last night, will report its findings to a larger group next month.

The state council would be patterned after the national commission of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural organization. A number of other states already have similar groups.

The functions of such a state council would be to stimulate and give impetus to international activities and projects by providing speakers and distributing information.



## UN Forces Breach Han River, Storm Within 15 Miles of Seoul

TOKYO — (U.P.) — UN forces stormed across the Han river in regiment strength yesterday, establishing three bridge heads and pushing to within 15 miles of the South Korean capital of Seoul.

Allied artillery opened the attack with the biggest barrage of the war—hurling 50,000 shells into Red emplacements on the north bank of the river.

The river crossing led off a new allied offensive which pushed the communists back up to five miles on an irregular 70 mile front.

A North Korean and Chinese counter-attack—launched against the South Korean third corps near Amidong Wednesday (Korean time) pushed the UN troops back three miles, and in the east, the American seventh division was stopped in its tracks.

Elsewhere on the Korean fighting fronts, though, the UN drive apparently upset Red plans for a 200-

000 man spring offensive.

Front line reports said that the Chinese on the Seoul front were throwing military police and other security troops into battle in an effort to stem the Allied advance.

The Reds launched a counter attack against the Han bridgeheads last night, but were thrown back with losses of up to five thousand killed, wounded or captured.

On the diplomatic front, General MacArthur warned that the Korean fighting would result in a stalemate unless he received more reinforcements, and more freedom to hit back at the Chinese Communists.

Washington diplomats understood his statement to mean that he wanted to drive north of the 38th parallel, and make bombing attacks on Manchurian and Chinese bases.

At Lake Success, American Delegate Ernest Gross said that the question of reinforcements would be taken up by the UN committee on sanctions, but declared that it might not be legal for that committee to discuss the question of bombing Communist bases.

The defense department announced that casualties in the Korean war up to last week included 52,448—including 8,853 killed.

## Woyski Writes Geology Manual

A revised laboratory manual on historical geology by a university geologist has just been published by the Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis.

The manual is written by Mrs. Margaret Woyski, under her maiden name of Margaret Skillman. Mrs. Woyski joined the geology staff in 1948, after receiving her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1946 and serving two years with the Missouri Geological survey. She received her A. B. degree at Wellesley. She wrote the first edition of the manual while attending Minnesota.

The 169-page illustrated manual is divided into five sections: time units, paleontology, sedimentation and stratigraphy, map interpretation, and historical geology. Emphasis is placed on solving problems by using geologic methods, not on the methods themselves.

## Senate Compromises on 4,000,000 As Size of Combined Armed Forces

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The senate yesterday voted to limit the size of the armed forces to 4,000,000, ignoring warnings by Defense secretary Marshall and the joint chiefs of staff that such a limit was a "direct gamble with security."

The 4,000,000 man limit was a compromise between Republicans—led by Oregon's Wayne Morse—who wanted to keep the armed forces at 3,500,000, and Democrats who opposed setting any limit.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed services committees approved 13-11 President

## Badger Village To Stay Open

The university has received no word to date that any Federal agency has plans to take over Badger housing units, the Badger village council was told Tuesday night.

L. E. Halle, university housing manager, told the council that university officials had contacted the Chicago offices of the Public Housing agency and were told that the U. S. Army Ordnance department has not requisitioned any of the units.

Recently, the Ordnance department signed a contract with the Liberty Powder company to operate the Badger Ordnance Works. The BOW is being prepared for operation later this year.

Halle's statement was made in response to a question from several councilmen concerning the future housing status of Badger students.

The university has taken the position, Halle said, that it would do everything in its power to keep students in Badger until June 1952, the proposed closing date for student housing.

However, informed sources have said that the Ordnance department is planning to ask the PHA for some of the vacant units for BOW personnel. This would not affect any of the students planning to remain in Badger for another year, it was said.

## MHA Cabinet OK's Revision

The revised constitution of the Men's Halls association (MHA) was approved by the MHA cabinet last night, when given its second reading.

A referendum on the revised constitution will be held later this semester. A majority of all MHA members voting is necessary for adoption.

Essentially the new constitution is just a shortened version of the one now being used. The present one is 20 pages long, the new one only four. Members of the cabinet also feel that the 'present one is too outmoded for the association to function effectively.

Cliff Maier, finance committee adviser, announced that budget hearings will be held March 27 and 28. All clubs and committees must submit their requests for funds by March 26, he said.

## Find Collazo Guilty In Assassination Plot

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Puerto Rican revolutionary Oscar Collazo was condemned to death yesterday for his part in the attempted assassination of President Truman Nov. 1.

A jury of nine women and three men deliberated for less than two hours before reaching the verdict.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough had warned the jurors that they would have to return a verdict of 1st degree murder if they believed that Collazo and his accomplice—Griselio Torresola, who was killed by secret service men—intended to shoot their way into Blair house for the assassination.

Torresola actually fired the shots which killed White House guard Leslie Coffelt, but Collazo was found guilty of the killing because he was considered an accomplice.

Death penalty is mandatory under District of Columbia law.

The defense announced it would appeal the verdict.

## Hillel Elections Close Monday

The deadline for returning the ballots for the Hillel elections is 3 p. m. Monday, March 12. Students living in organized houses may vote for president, vice-president and secretary; while independent members may cast ballots for these plus 11 independent representatives to be chosen out of 16.

Candidates running are: president, Howard Spicker and Sidney Kohl; vice president, Judy Cohen and John Loran; secretary, Barbara Kanter and Judy Rosenbloom. Sonny Orlovitz will be treasurer by default.

## Nicholson to Talk

Mr. D. G. Nicholson of the Fisher Scientific Corporation will speak before the Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemistry Honorary fraternity, at 7:30 p. m. March 12, in 351 Chemistry building. Title of the scheduled talk will be, "The Alchemist in Art—Relation to Current Science."

## Charles Retains Boxing Title

Ezzard Charles retained his heavyweight boxing title in Detroit last night by decisioning Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 rounds.

This was the seventh title defense for 29 year old Charles, while his 37 year old challenger attempted to take the title for the fourth time.

It is expected that Charles will defend his title against Joe Louis in Chicago or New York next month.

## Gov't Orders Cut in Steel Use

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Government yesterday ordered a 20 per cent cut in the civilian use of steel for automobiles and consumer durable goods, effective April 1.

The order will apply to about 150 items, including radios, television sets, jewelry, cameras, and bicycles.

In other economic developments yesterday:

• Price Director Michael Di Salle announced that he is studying the possibility of requiring automobile dealers to absorb all or part of the 3½ per cent price increase granted manufacturers March 1.

Meanwhile, he issued a temporary order authorizing dealers to pass the price increase on to consumers.

• Manufacturers of vegetable shortening and salad oils were ordered to roll back prices one to two cents a pound. The roll back, though, will probably not affect the retail price, because it was aimed at increases which retail stores had not yet been able to pass on to the consumer.

The Senate Agriculture committee said that food price increases under the parity provision of the price control law would probably not raise the cost of living more than one per cent.

## Dr. Hans Selye Will Talk Here

Dr. Hans Selye, director of the Institute for Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, will be guest speaker for the annual William Snow Miller lectureship at the university Medical school, 8 p. m. March 15 in the auditorium of Birge hall.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Pi, medical professional fraternity, the William Snow Miller lectureship is the first memorial lectureship established at the university Medical school.

Dr. Selye will speak on "Recent Progress in the Study of the General Adaptation Syndrome," the subject tying in with the endocrine research for which he is noted, especially as it concerns the pituitary and adrenal glands.

Dr. Selye received his M.D. degree in 1929, and a Ph.D. in 1931, both from the University of Prague. He was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at McGill university, Montreal, in 1942.

He is an consultant expert to the surgeon general of the U. S. army, and is a fellow in the Royal Society of Medicine of Canada, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**CANOE TRIPS**  
into Quetico-Superior wilderness. Only \$4.50 per man day for complete camping equipment, canoes and food supplies. For booklet, write: Bill Rom, CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS—Ely, Minnesota.

## CAPITAL HOTEL

● Main Dining Room  
SERVES 120

● 3 Private Dining Rooms  
TWO SERVING 30  
ONE SERVING 15

● Available for Campus Dancing Parties and Banquets

For 17 Years  
The Best Food in Madison

## STYLE FLASH



Topflight  
Gabardine

silky to eye and feel,  
enriched with  
hand needled edges and  
pockets are toned  
in a key that's far  
above commonplace.  
Looks like a million  
but costs a moderate

\$65.00

C.W. ANDERES CO.  
AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP





## Seniors of the Week



CLIFFORD MAIR



ANNE VAN ZANDT

## Council Cites Van Zandt, Mair For Their Campus Activities

Two university dormitory residents have been chosen seniors of the week by senior council. They have been honored for their contributions to the campus during the past four years.

Anne Van Zandt, La Crosse home economics clothing and textiles major, is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home ec sororities, and is vice-president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. She is at present a

member of the Mademoiselle magazine college board.

For the past year Anne has served as chairman of the Union crafts committee and as such is a member of the Union directorate. She was social chairman of her dormitory, Elizabeth Waters, last year and has been active on other dorm committees.

Anne holds the Christine Steenbock and Delta Delta Delta scholarships. She has made no definite plans for after graduation but is interested in designing.

Clifford Mair, president of Winslow house and Men's Halls association cabinet member, has been active on MHA committees. He is advisor to the finance committee, chairman of the education-scholarship committee, and a member of the IF-MHA-Independent scholarship committee.

Last fall Mair was the MHA delegate to the Kohler student leadership and a group discussion leader there. He holds sophomore honors and is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon honorary fraternity in mathematics. Mair worked on all campus orientation this year, and is an executive committee member for the Young Republicans.

Mair plans to continue his studies in graduate school in mathematics and physics. His home is Milwaukee.

### SHUFFLE SHOP

Shuffle Shop will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in Great hall. Fox trot and the waltz will be taught.

Dick Sternlieb and Col. Jack Jefferies of the ROTC Department were winners of the Bridge club meeting of last Sunday evening. The Union Games committee announced that each won one master point.

## Euthenics Group Holds Style Show With Co-ed Models

Not one but 25 "Alice in Wonderland's" stepped through the magic mirror at the Euthenics club style show held last night in the Play circle of the Union. Euthenics, home economics group, holds a spring style show annually.

The girls modelled dresses which they had made in home economics classes. Some of the outfits had been designed by the girls also. Suits, coats, date dresses, cottons, and formals were among the styles presented.

Each girl stepped through a mirror frame onto a stage decorated with greens. Joan Shurpitt, as the white rabbit, and Ruth Ann Gay, as Alice in Wonderland, opened the show with a clever dialogue.

Euthenics members who ushered for the show were attired in red tights and white blouses. They wore sandwich boards which advertised the Queen of Hearts.

The Babcock house quartet sang several numbers during the intermission. Two shows were presented, at 7 and 8:30 p. m.

Miss Sally Manley was general chairman of the style show. Advisor was Miss Marian Juare, professor of home economics.

## Alpha Delta Theta Holds Dessert Tea

Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology professional sorority, was hostess last night to all girls enrolled in occupational therapy and physical therapy.

The girls were entertained at a dessert tea held in the recreation room at Elizabeth Waters hall. A representative of each group discussed the main points of her profession.

A COFFEE HOUR will be held today from 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. in Great hall of the Union. This week the coffee hour, which is sponsored by the house committee of the Union, will be held in honor of the geography department.

Everyone is invited to attend and meet the faculty members of this department.

## At Ease To Fete Airmen At Informal Dance Sunday

Truax Field airmen will be guests of honor at this Sunday's "At Ease" open house in Great hall of the Union. This is the first step in a program of inviting servicemen to use the Union on the same membership basis as students.

There are virtually no recreation facilities at Truax Field, and Major W. O. Turner, special services officer at the field, has requested both the university and the city to make available any facilities they can for the use of the men.

Union council voted to extend an invitation to Union membership to servicemen at its last meeting, and a plan has been worked out by a council-appointed committee to accept armed services membership on a \$3 for three months basis.

Special membership cards will be available at the Union main desk. The plan is the same as during World War II, when students invited servicemen to use the Union as members.

Sunday's "At Ease" will look very much the same as usual, except a larger crowd is expected, according to Jo Anne Bergstrom, chairman of the program. All university students are invited, as usual. Truax men are not required to wear uniforms on liberty, so little Air Force blue is expected. More than 70 student hostesses will be on hand to welcome guests.

The majority of the Truax men, all volunteers in the 128th Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard, are from the state of Wisconsin and

many are from the university. Present strength of the unit is about 1,000 men; this number is expected to increase to 1,600 or 1,800.

No problem of overcrowding the Union is expected with the new plan, according to Don Ryan, Union president, because 20 times the current number of men were stationed at Truax during World War II, and a large percentage used the Union then without causing difficulty.

## Informal Dinner To Precede Ball

The annual commandants dinner will launch the festivities at 1951 Military Ball, March 10.

Scheduled for 7 p. m. in Tripp Commons, the club-style banquet will be informal this year. Darwin Yoran, in charge of arrangements for the dinner, announced that ap-

proximately fifty-five couples are expected to attend.

Guests of honor will be the Court of Honor beauties and their dates, the King and Queen, and the regimental staffs of the army, navy, and air force. Other guests will include the members of the Military Ball board, and the chairmen of the Military Ball committee.

The informal atmosphere of the dinner will be highlighted by tables for four, featuring distinctive floral centerpieces and special placemats carrying out the "Chocolate Soldier" theme.

John Searle, ticket chairman for Military Ball, announced today that tickets for the ball are now on sale at the Co-op, the Union, the Campus Clothes shop, and the Dorm store. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 per couple.

- Novel figurines
- Imported yarns
- Quimper pottery
- Unique ash trays

## Fluer De France

447 W. Gilman 6-4375



Put the posies in the shade with flower-fresh Judy Bond blouses. They're a-bloom with smart styling, come in a veritable garden of spring colors.

**Judy Bond BLOUSES**  
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them at **HARRY S. MANCHESTER**

Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. B, 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

## Rev. Mersberger To Address Club

The Rev. Jerome Mersberger, Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Monona village, will speak tonight at Newman hall, 8:30 p. m.

He will present the known history and a detailed pictorial description of the Holy Shroud, the burial cloth in which the body of Christ was wrapped during the three days in the tomb.

Slides which will be shown are the only authentic photographs ever made of the Shroud, taken in Turin, Italy, in 1931.

## Richards Invited To Conference

Prof. Hugh T. Richards, university physicist, has been invited by Harvard university to attend a conference to compile a table of nuclear masses, March 9-10, the university announced today.

Dr. Richards' special fields of study have been nuclear disintegrations and neutron energy measurements.

After receiving his Ph.D. at Rice institute in 1942, he was research physicist at the University of Minnesota, and in 1943, he joined the staff of the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory, experimental physics division. He helped with the test of the first atomic bomb at Alamogordo, N. M., in 1945.

## STUDENTS!

## The YARN BAR

WILL SUPPLY YOU WITH ALL YOUR KNITTING NEEDS

- FINE YARNS
- EXCELLENT INSTRUCTION
- FRIENDLY SERVICE

The Busch Bldg.

636 State St.

## Get More Fun Out of Life This Spring

**COME IN TO ARTHUR MURRAY'S NOW**  
and be all set for spring formals  
DIAL 6-9056



## ARTHUR MURRAY

20 1/2 E. Mifflin Street

2 doors East of Strand Theatre

American dances — Latin dances — Square dances

Club Dance Every Friday Night 9:15 to 11:30

Spring is the dancingest of the year. So get in step for parties and proms now. Let one of Arthur Murray's talented experts introduce you to "The First Step to Popularity." After that, every dance is a breeze. Come in today. See how easy it is to dance your way to popularity the Arthur Murray way. Everybody knows that good dancers have the best times. So be sure you're a sought after partner from now on. Phone 6-9056.





## Editorials

### Governor's Request On Tuition Hike Seems Unfortunate

"WE MADE A MISTAKE in raising tuition in 1949 . . . and we feel that it's sound and appropriate for tuition to remain the same at this time."

With these words Regent John D. Jones, Jr. politely told a joint finance committee hearing that the university was against the proposed tuition hike presented in the governor's voluminous budget.

The Cardinal is in 100 per cent agreement with Regent Jones on matter of the Kohler's proposed tuition increase.

FOR TUCKED AWAY in the governor's huge budget was one item that received no publicity or announcement in the press. It was the governor's recommendation that resident tuition be increased \$15 per semester to a total of \$150 per year; that non-resident tuition be increased by the same amount to a total of \$450 per year.

WE HEARTILY AGREE with Pres. Fred who told the finance committee that it will be more expensive for students to attend the university during the coming biennium. Said the university chief executive:

"Rising costs of rooms and board and all the things they (the students) buy will make higher education more expensive. We had recommended holding the Wisconsin resident fee at \$60 per semester, but this budget (the governor's) will require the regents to set the fee at \$75.

"I, personally, had hoped that we could increase our scholarships. We know that many very able students would be encouraged to continue their schooling if they could be helped through their first year of college. Some institutions provide scholarships of substantial size for a third of their undergraduates. We have scholarships for less than nine per cent, and most of these just meet the fee costs."

WE HOPE THAT the legislators take the hint dropped by Dr. Fred and restore the lower tuition rates the regents and the administration recommended.

A look at the comparative tuition figures of 14 other colleges and universities clearly indicates that Wisconsin is "departing from its once proud boast that the facilities for higher education in this state are free," as a Madison newspaper reported at the time of raises two years ago.

We hope the lawmakers on the other end of State st. do all in their power to rejuvenate—not shatter—the Badger idea of striving to avoid the financial barriers that impair students' opportunity for higher education at Wisconsin.

### Conduct Investigation Needs Student Voice

A GROUP OF TOP university officials are currently taking an investigatory look at the student conduct and student appeals committee.

We feel sure that they are not wasting their time.

However, the group doing the investigatory work at the present time has no student representation. We think that it's unfortunate that there's no provision for student representation on a committee looking into these conduct affairs.

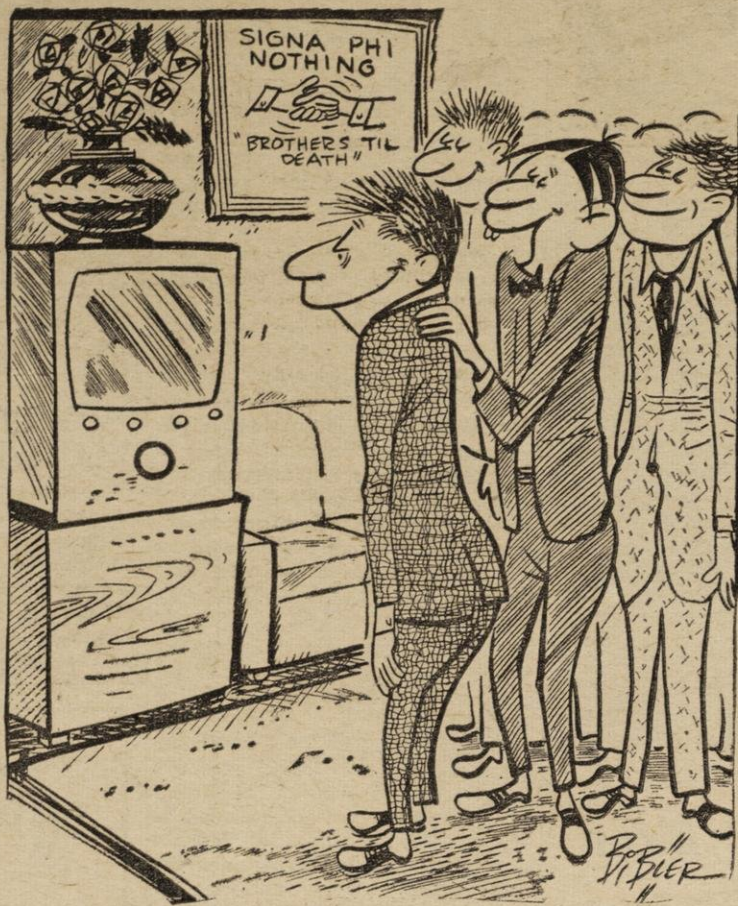
WE'RE REMINDED OF the university's two-year-old functions and policies report which said:

"The committee recommends that faculty committees that directly involve student affairs should include a liberal representation of students on the committees."

Action by the conduct and appeals committees probably have as much direct effect on the student as any other faculty committee.

It seems only logical then that the committees' reevaluating group should have a student voice.

## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"An 'remember, Fitzgerald, when you're lookin' over the other clubs, don't forget that the Sigma Phi Nothing Frat has the biggest television screen on the campus"

## in the mailbox

In the mailbox space is set aside daily for the publication of letters to the editor. To be published, letters must be typewritten, signed and under 200 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit and retain all letters. Reader opinion on any subject is invited.

### MILITARY BALL CURBS FREE CHOICE

To the Cardinal:

The university has insulted the ROTC units on campus. In effect it has told them that their annual dance — Military ball — is no good.

But the UW wheels were a little more subtle than to put it that way. Instead they said to themselves that Mil ball is such an unpopular dance that the only way to get students to go to it, is to call off all other campus social events for that evening. And that's just what they did: ruled that no other campus organization may have a dance or party that night.

Talk about monopoly! Adam Smith and Karl Marx would have signed a joint petition in protest against such goings-on. But on our campus neither radicals nor staunch "free-competition" enthusiasts have raised a voice — a loud voice, at any rate—in protest. Mil-ball (as well as Junior Prom) continues to be coddled with an "exclusive charter" reminiscent of business charters granted by kings in the middle ages.

Some students contend that the ROTC dance must be favored in order to survive. The large budget of the affair, they point out, means that unless all tickets are sold, there is likely to be a financial loss. And so, the argument runs, students who want to take advantage of the 2:30 night must be "channeled" to Mil ball.

But the logic of this position is somewhat obscure. If the students don't want the dance well enough to support it, then it's not easy to see why the dance in its present form should be held at all. In this case one might suggest that Mil Ball either reduce its budget to more desirable proportions, or else go out of business altogether.

What about the couple who want a less expensive date on that evening? Why should they be driven from the campus for the evening — or forced to forgo the privilege of a 2:30 night?

And what about the student organization — fraternity or dorm or club — that would just prefer a party of its own concoction? Under the present arrangement it can't run the affair.

We see that the university considers that the students aren't able

to choose for themselves what kind of social events they should have. It is assumed, apparently, that the university, which oversees their academic program, must direct their extracurricular activities, too.

There's a fairly simple solution to the problem. All it would involve is this: the committees running Mil ball and Junior Prom should tell the university that their respective dances are good enough to compete with other campus activities.

In demonstration of this, the committees should ask that all other campus organizations get back their right of free choice of the evening's entertainment.

—Fred Firestone

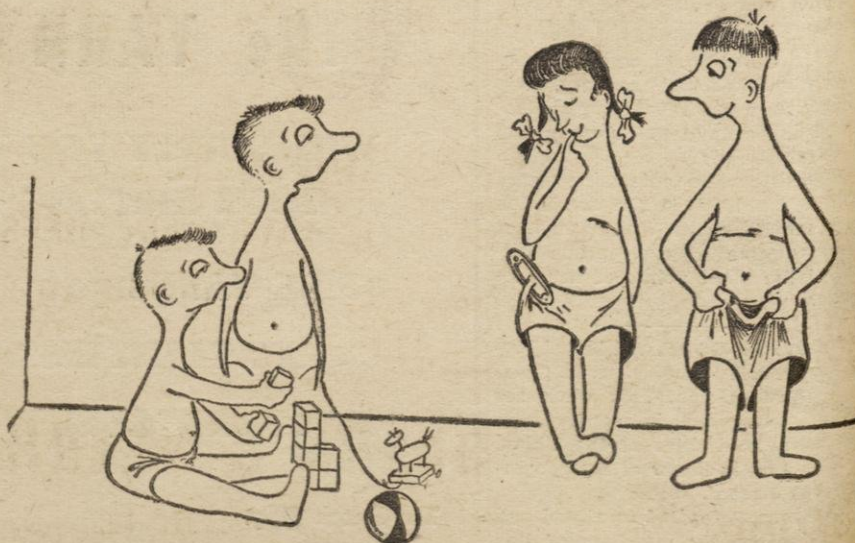
### TITLE NOT AUTHORIZED

To the Cardinal:

The letter expressing my opinions of congressman Smith, President Truman, Governor Dewey and our Secretary of State, represents my personal opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the Big 10 YGOP. The Cardinal unfortunately added chairman of the Big 10 YGOP—this addition was not authorized.

—Roland W. Vieth

## Cardinal Facts of Life



"I see Thurlow finally hung his pin"

## Karl Meyer Writes

### Stop This Nonsense—Who Says War Is Inevitable

NOW COMES THE Milwaukee Journal with a picture of a bomb shelter which can be used as a "guest house or utility room." A leggy San Francisco brunette beams invitingly in front of the domed shelter, which, we are informed, "sleeps six comfortably or 20 in an emergency."

After all, let's be practical about this crisis business. Perhaps soon we will have television sets with built-in chimes to act as an air raid warning. Or vacuum cleaners with a new nozzle that can be used as a Geiger counter. Or shiny uranium-proof slacks (so charming on milady, so svelte for the male).

And finally, we find billboards in the municipal bomb shelter advertising all of these different gadgets for the genuinely civilized twentieth century American family.

THESE ARE BUT inevitable consequences of what has become a main current in American thought: the belief in the inevitable war with Russia. With many, all that now remains is to bet on the year. Odds are five to one on this year, the wise money says.

There is little division over the inevitable nature of this war. The touted "Great Debate" is a fraudulent exercise in high school rhetoric. All the debaters are debating about is the proper tactics for fighting the war.

The charge that Dean Acheson is an "appeaser" is another patent lie. Mr. Acheson has apparently been convinced by the people who once denounced him—and is carrying out their policies almost completely. He is getting "tough" everywhere, and is urging re-armament of everyone but the Eskimos.

And one sure sign: the comic strips have all but declared war on the barbarian Russians and Chinese. Terry has forsaken the Pirates for more sinister game — and Steve Roper has been surreptitiously snarking on beautiful female Communist spies.

All that remains is for Little Henry to break his long silence to denounce Mr. O'Malley an alien Red spy from Gloccha Morra.

I AM IN THE uncomfortable position of not relishing the prospect of war—or believing that one is inevitable. Not that I have any faith in the myth that the Kremlin bosses are Boy Scouts. Any intelligent person can see them for what they are: all-powerful bureaucrats with a vicious and vindictive streak.

But they are not madmen. They have little to gain by a war. A man who has eaten a 12-course meal cannot win a prize fight—and the Russians are in that position. They still have to digest their meal, which stretches over two vast continents.

Therefore, I think all channels should be kept open to negotiation. All efforts should still be made for realizing world security through the United Nations. The banner of peace, not of war, should be nailed to the mainmast of American foreign policy.

THIS DOES NOT mean isolationism. It does not mean abandoning Korea. It does not mean appeasement. Above all, it does mean moderation and the willingness to compromise.

I hope we have not lost that ability. I hope that the lunatic fringe of the isolationists and the demagogic McCarthyites have not destroyed our ability to think clearly. Otherwise, our fate may be the same as that of another great civilization, Athens.

Democratic Athens also faced a military dictatorship—Sparta. But Athens lost the virtue of moderation. The great historian, Thucydides, described the political scene this way:

"Reckless audacity came to be considered courage; prudent hesitation specious cowardice; moderation was held to be a cloak for unmanliness; ability to see all sides of a question inability to act on any."

Athens lost the war with Sparta. Pray God we don't lose ours for the same reason.



## New Graduates' Positions Plentiful, Froehke Reveals

Jobs for university law graduates are so plentiful right now that students can say "eeny meeny mo" over the listings and pick up anywhere with a good job in a future.

Of the 34 members of the mid-graduating class who applied for jobs through our office, 29 are already placed." Instructor Robert Froehke, in charge of placement at the Law school, reveals, "The law firms are mulling over various of-

the books right now are open- with a law firm in a large Wis- con city, with two Madison firms, two Chicago firms, with a pub- lishing company which needs two writers with law training, and with a local corporation, a Chicago bank, a Minneapolis firm, all needing an accountant with a law degree. Calls have come in for eight in- stance company adjusters, for at- torneys to work with Standard Oil, with the Montgomery Ward legal department, and with the U. S. de- partment of agriculture.

When Prof. Marlin Volz, now of the Law school at the Uni- versity of Kansas City, joined the staff, the placement service went to high gear. He and Prof. Jack Witt, now on part-time leave to serve as acting district attorney in Dane county, started the semi- annual job convocations; the per- sonal and experience records for each student; the interviews with seniors; and the form letters to every firm, corporation, or business around the country which might employ a Wisconsin law graduate.

"We don't actually place the stu- dent," Froehke points out. "We pre- pare before him all the possibilities and encourage him to go out and pick them over. We also encourage him to get well acquainted with his professors and with us, so when a right up his alley comes in, we can connect him without delay.

At the recent midyear convoca- tion for the approximately 80 mem- bers of the June graduating class, Froehke reviewed the job possibi- lities - from private practice to editorships in publishing houses.

"Don't forget to give us every bit of relevant personal information," Froehke reminded the embryo law- yers. "If you've dug ditches in your summer vacations, put that down so your prospective employer will know you're not afraid of work. If you speak fluent French, or Ger- man, or any other language, let us know. If you supported a wife and couple of kids by working 40 hours a week while going to school, by all means add that," Froehke said.

## Skyrockets

By JERRY SCHECTER

Two students overheard com- menting on a Sterling hall profes- sor: "If birth control was made retroactive I'd be in favor of it."

The Badger bowl was shined up for its annual appearance at the Pi Beta Phi open house. Delta Upsilon lent the trophy to the girls to serve punch in.

No Cokes here.

A well known football players wife answered the phone last week when one of our neophyte reporters asked for her husband. Here's the conversation:

"He isn't in."

"Well, when he comes in, will you have him call the Cardinal?"

The office noise drowned out the reporters voice and the players wife queried:

"The Cardinal? You mean the Cardinal bar?" No, the Daily Cardi- nal, the reporter replied.

"Well how am I to know. It sounds like one," the players wife quipped.

Alpha Epsilon Pi reports that its prize pooch, Smergehoff, is back after a sojourn in Colorado. The AEPi's are going to the dogs, hav- ing also added a six month old Cocker Spaniel and a St. Bernard to the collection at the house.

ROTC shoe shine boys did a good job on over 600 pairs of shoes last week.

After having his shoes spiffed one campus conscientious objector said

he was "considering being in favor of a standing army."

One pretty member of Prof. Gra- ham Hovey's legislative reporting class was present at the Esperanto hearings at the state capitol last week.

The young miss got into an argu- ment on the merits of teaching the international language at the uni- versity with a rather distinguished looking gentleman. The argument waxed to the point where our fe- male reporter asked her adversary if he had connection with the uni- versity.

After hemming and hawing a bit he finally uttered in a low voice. "Ingraham's the name."

Mr. Roberts, the fabulous play on navy life here this week, was a success to about every one who witnessed it. That is, except for one lone voice in the balcony who claimed his fraternity had a snark- ing team that could beat the navy boys with magnifying glasses.

Who put the flag atop the steel library structure now going up? We hear it's a battle for the top spot between the ATO boys and the members of Phi Sigma Delta. One campus cop in his own vernacular hollered to the pledges: "Hey youse guys clumb down from there."

John Searle, student board mem- ber who handled the student board interviews for a freshman orienta- tion chairman next fall said he was slightly appalled when he submitted seven names and only received two approvals. He was supposed to get four for board to choose from.

One history prof has the answer to international problems. As he put it this week: "We'll spend eight minutes on the situation in Europe."

## Soviet Lit Series Planned by WHA

A special series of lectures on Soviet literature, entitled "The Art of Toeing the Line," will be pre- sented this month by the university department of Slavic languages over station WHA.

On Wednesday, March 14, at 4 p. m., Prof. E. I. Zawacki, chairman of the department, will speak on "Scale of Values in Soviet Life To- day."

On March 21, Madame Xenia Gas- iorowski will discuss "The Women in Soviet Fiction Today," and on March 28 she will talk about "His- tory and Fiction in Soviet Litera- ture."

## 14 ROTC Men Receive Praise

Fourteen advanced army ROTC cadets have been named "disting- uished military students," Lt. John Bishop, military science adjutant, announced yesterday.

The men are Walter R. Schell, In- fantry; William G. Cichowski and Charles R. Ryan, Corps of Engin- eers; Lee F. Thompson, Signal corps; Curtis M. Bailey, Warren J. Boyd, James G. Dalton, Anthony C. Gau- dio, Lawrence L. Hanzel, James E. Kristy, Charles F. Mead, Fred F. Meyer, James O. Olsson, and Rolf W. Utegaard, military police corps.

ericans can help restore trade be- tween the two countries.

"A Day In Congress" illustrates the process of passing legislation in the U. S. Congress; shows build- ings on Capital Hill, and many na- tional figures.

Take The Short-Cut to Good Grades with A Rental Typewriter from STEMP Typewriter Company 528 State St. Call: 5-5754

Your Favorite

# ARROW

SHIRTS - TIES  
HANDKERCHIEFS  
UNDERWEAR

Always available at . . .

## OLSON & VEERHUSEN

"On Madison's Capitol Square"

DAILY CARDINAL-5  
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

### CAMERA CLUB

The Union Camera club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Penthouse of the Union. Slides taken in Cuba will be shown. All students are welcome

### STUDENT COURT

Student court will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in the Top Flight room of the Union.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

D. J. BERGENSKKE, O.D.

Optometrist

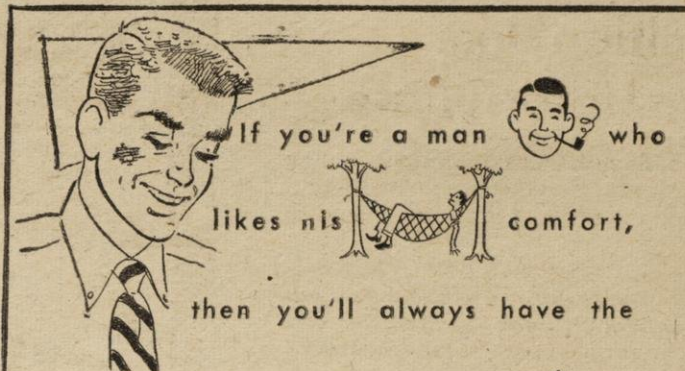
EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPTICAL LABORATORY

231 State St.

Dial 6-2704



best seat in the house with

Arrow Shorts. They're full

cut for comfort... roomy.

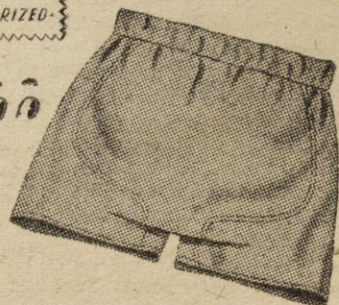
No irritating center seam...

comfortable in any

position. SANFORIZED

labeled. See

them today!



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES  
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS  
1851-1951



First choice  
for Comfort!

ARROW SHORTS

Arrows never ride, bunch, or creep up on you. They're tailored for perfect fit, extra comfort, with contoured seat panel, pleated crotch, and no irritating center seam. Sanforized-labeled fabrics (can't shrink more than 1%)... your choice of patterns and colors. See them today.

Arrow Shorts: all popular styles \$1.45 up  
Arrow T-Shirts \$1.25 up  
Arrow Athletic Shirts \$1



C.W. ANDERES CO

AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

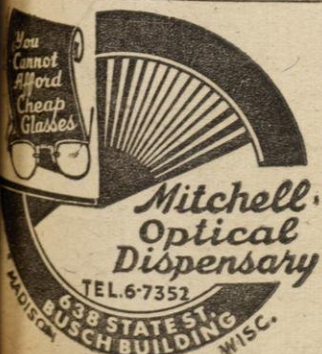
FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

## Three Movies To Be Previewed

A current film on the work of Congress, one on the explanation of Canada's dollar problem, and one about Air Force activities in Korea will make up a program of pre- views to be shown Thursday at 3:30 p. m., March 8, at 116 Education and Engineering building.

"Your Air Force In Action," pre- sents a picture of Air Force ac- tivities in Korea. It shows mobili- zation for bomb strikes, the inten- sity of bomber and fighter action, and the use of the air lift in trans- port of supplies and evacuation of the wounded.

"Neighbor To The North" tells about Canada's support of E. C. A. and her consequent lack of dollars to purchase American goods. It pic- tures Canada's attractions for tour- ist and sportsmen as one way Am-







**Talking  
It Up**  
with  
**Clark  
Kavelage**  
Sports Editor  
Assistant

Enough has been said in this column concerning the ups and downs of the 1951 Badger season already, so we decided to wind things up with a few remarks which we hope will suffice until next December.

First of all, congratulations to HAROLD "BUD" FOSTER and FRED "FRITZ" WEGNER for another excellent coaching job. The Wisconsin coaches transplanted a bunch of kids that were going nowhere into a smooth working outfit which for a while was a title contender.

Congratulations to the Wisconsin team which despite all its shortcomings never gave up fighting in the true Badger tradition. This was not Wisconsin's greatest team or greatest season by any stretch of the imagination. But every game the Badgers played this year was interesting from start to finish, with the issue often in doubt until the final seconds.

Individually the Badgers were rather an unusual unit with two 6-foot 5-inch sophomores, two 5-foot 10-inch seniors, and a 6-foot 3 inch junior.

The wheelhorse of the outfit was junior AB NICHOLAS who among many other accomplishments had the least number of personal fouls charged against him of any regular Big Ten player. He had 25 violations in 14 games or 1.64 per game. Recently honored on the all-conference team, Ab was a brilliant performer in most of the contests.

It would be suppressing the news if we didn't report that sophomore JIM CLINTON had the most fouls of any Big Ten cager . . . 64 in all. However it seemed that hasty officials or lazy officials took advantage of Jim many times and called No. 41 a little too often. Clinton proved one of the best rebounders Wisconsin has ever had besides displaying a deadly hook shot. With the U. S. Army permitting, the Milwaukeean should become a Badger all-time great.

The other sophomore, CHUCK DAHLKE was the unsung hero of the team. Chuck had the extremely difficult job of guarding the Big Ten's top centers and he often came up with a surprising performance. While not a consistent scorer, Dahlke came through in the clutch in several games.

Acting captain in every game, DAN MARKHAM blossomed into a real star in his final campaign. He finished fifth in the nation in assists (passes which lead to baskets). When Dan was out of the lineup in December, the Badgers went into a tailspin and never recovered until the little sparkplug returned to the team.

Probably the most consistent per-

(Continued on page 7)

## Workouts on Yahara

### Card Crew Holds 'Bump' Races

Cambridge University of England is famous for its bump races. Wisconsin may soon be the equal of Cambridge in this country.

Bump races are conducted by crews on bodies of water which are too narrow to race the shells abreast. The object is for the trailing shell to catch up to and bump its nose into the stern of the lead shell.

The Yahara river, where the Badgers are rowing until the lakes open up, is shallow, narrow, and twisted — in short ideal for bump races, and not much else.

Tuesday night two varsity eights raced up and down the river in an attempt to catch each other seven times. Each race was close and neither boat would acknowledge that it had lost so much as one of the races.

It was the best workout of the young season for Coach Norm Sonju's crews.

## Melson, Christianson, Conley, Tops—

# Cougars Tough In Lighter Spo

Not a team that has too much balance, the Washington State Cougars still pack a stinging punch in several of their weight classes.

The Cougars, who meet the Badger boxers at the fieldhouse, Friday night at 8 p. m., have one National Collegiate Athletic association champion and two "possibles."

Only a sophomore last year, Everett Conley came through for Coach Ike Deeter to win the 135 lb. title. Conley, who'll probably box Carroll Sternberg of the Cards, has lost only once this season — to Norm Walker, Idaho. He's decisioned Milt Jacobson, Minnesota; Jim Reilly, Gonzaga; and in a return bout, Walker. In his first bout with Reilly he drew.

Jackie Melson, Cougar 130 pounder, is in his fourth year at the Pullman, Wash., school. This season, Melson has beaten De Forest Tovey, Idaho; Arlen Gallagher, Gonzaga, twice; Neil Ofstun, Minnesota; and Herb Jeo, Idaho. He has lost only to Mac Martinez, NCAA titlist at

125 last year. Charley Hopkins will probably fight Melson.

The only other "roughie" will be Hub Christianson, heavyweight — if he makes the trip. Hub has been saddled with a heavy study schedule this year, and Ad Irwin will come along if the former can't make it.

Going on the assumption that he will, here's what Bobby Ranck, the Badger's TKO artist, has to look forward to:

TKO'd Marv Beguhl, Idaho, in 1:43 of the second; TKO'd Jack Ramos, Idaho, in 1:55 of the second; decisioned Gary Schubach, Gonzaga; decisioned Ron Raveling, Minnesota; and lost to Jack Sherberies, San Jose State.

Not only that — he's a pharmacy major which makes him very able to administer knockout drops.

The rest of the Cougar lineup — Phil Largent, 125; Tom Hardwick, 145; Ron Chard, 155; Carl Dahlin, 165; and Don Hinkson, 175 — haven't records that are too impressive.

Largent hasn't won a bout this



CARROLL STERNBERG  
... Faces NCAA titlist

year. He's lost four and drawn — with Dave Mackey, sota. Gordon Simanton, who defeated Gene Diamond this year has two decisions. Largent, Largent is a Washington State.

At 145, Hardwick, who considers the "most improved" on his team, has an identical. His tie came in a bout with Johnson, San Jose State. Two this season to Jim Ponzaga, who beat Dick Thomas the match with the Badger.

Chard has lost four straight. Dahlin, three straight. Cougar 155 pounder Chard has two TKO's at the Len Walker, Idaho. Fighting Dahlin has been TKO'd by Thomas, Gonzaga, who drew Murphy this year.

The remaining Washington boxer, Hinkson at 175, has been in two intercollegiate this season. He was TKO'd once by Larry Moyer, Idaho. Bill McMoore, Minnesota.

## Botkin, Spooner Roll in Title Game, Frat Playoff Begins

By BUD LEA

Botkin will roll against Spooner for the Men's hall bowling championship at the Union alleys tonight.

Both teams were victorious in semi-final matches Tuesday night. Botkin edged Goldberg by 100 pins, while Spooner was tipping Luedke by 76 pins.

Tom McGregor, again, was the king pin for the Botkin squad. McGregor rolled single games of 210, 157, and 179 for a high individual three game total of 546. Al Eichler, Spooner, had a 484 on single games of 171, 168, and 145.

While Botkin and Spooner are fighting it out for the championship crown, Goldberg will be rolling against Luedke for third place.

Pairings for the annual fraternity bowling tournament were set by the intramural dept. yesterday.

In first round games, Delta Sigma Phi will play Pi Lambda Phi. Delta Sigma Pi will meet Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Tau Omega faces Phi Sigma Delta, and Phi Epsilon Kappa will meet Chi Phi.

Semi-final games will be played next Tuesday, with the championship contest scheduled for Wednesday, March 14.

Pi Lambda Phi won over Phi Sigma Kappa to win a playoff berth, as did Phi Epsilon Kappa who beat Sigma Chi.

Chi Phi, winner of the fraternity bowling title last year, appears to be a likely choice to repeat again this time.

# Badgers Entered In Loop Swimming Meet Today

By JIM LEWIS

## Gymnasts Face Indiana

After two weekends away from home, Wisconsin's gymnasts meet Indiana in a dual meet here this Saturday at 2:15 on the top floor of the armory.

Both teams will be using 13 men in the meet. Both have beaten Iowa by identical 49½-46½ scores earlier this year.

Coach Dean Mory reports after a long distance talk with the Indiana coach that the Hoosiers have improved over their early season showings and that they will be primed for the meet.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, is on its home floor and should also be set for a top effort.

Last year Wisconsin was upset by Indiana at Bloomington. Either way the meet goes Saturday it should be close.

As in all home meets this year, bleachers will be set up to seat the crowd. Coach Mory reports that the crowds this year have been the largest since he started coaching in 1948.

Wisconsin has one more dual meet—March 17 here—against Michigan. On the 24th the Big Ten meet will be held at the field house in the afternoon and evening.

## Ragelis, Tosheff, Gelle Set Big Ten Individual Offensive Record

Two players from Minnesota and one from Indiana accounted for three new Big Ten individual season basketball records during 1951.

Ray Ragelis, the Northwestern co-captain, wound up his collegiate career by scoring 277 points through a 14-game conference schedule to average 19.7 points per game.

Indiana's Bill Tosheff completed his college career with an unbroken string of consecutive free throws to set a Big Ten record. The Hoosier hotshot hit three free throws against Wisconsin in his last game to run his string to 28 straight.

A new field goal percentage mark was set by Minnesota's Ralph Gelle. The Gopher forward hit 43 of 98 shots for a .439 mark to better the previous record of .430 set by Ohio State's Bob Donham last season.

In winning the individual scoring title, Ragelis joined another Northwestern great, Max Morris, who captured the Big Ten scoring title in 1945 and 1946.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Fg	Ft	Pts	Avg.
D. Sunderlage, Ill.	86	91	263	18.7
Ray Ragelis, c. NU	89	99	277	19.7
C. McNulty, f. Pur.	97	57	251	17.9
A. Nicholas, g. Wis.	77	72	226	16.1
F. Calsbeek, f. I.	81	60	222	15.8
C. Darling, c. Iowa	79	54	212	15.1
L. Vanderkuy, M.	77	58	212	15.1
Myer Skoog, Minn.	85	31	201	14.3
B. Garrett, c. Ind.	64	65	193	13.7
N. Schmidt, g. Pur.	70	41	181	12.9
J. Clinton, f. Wis.	70	37	177	12.6
J. Fendley, f. NU	73	29	175	12.5
M. Johnson, Minn.	74	26	174	12.4
B. Tosheff, f. Ind.	59	42	160	11.4
R. Fletcher, g. Ill.	60	38	158	11.2
Ted Beach, f. Ill	64	26	154	11.0
R. Clifton, f. Iowa	48	43	139	9.9
G. Bahler, f. Pur.	53	30	136	9.7
S. Miranda, g. Ind.	55	24	134	9.5
D. Markham, Wis.	52	30	134	9.5
E. Cochrane, g. I.	45	22	112	9.3
B. Peterson, c. Ill.	47	34	128	9.1
W. Wilks, f. OSU	47	34	128	9.1
R. Armstrong, OSU	48	31	127	9.0
R. Carey, f. M.St.	46	34	126	9.0
D. Blasius, f. NU	45	19	109	9.0

R. Steffen, c. M.St.	50	25	125	8.9
C. Follmer, f. Ill.	47	28	122	8.7
T. Williams, OSU	42	37	121	8.6
J. Remington, OSU	42	34	118	8.4
R. Gelle, f. Minn.	43	21	107	8.2
B. Brady, g. NU	43	21	107	8.2
W. Horvath, NU	46	19	111	7.9
B. Masters, g. Ind.	37	34	108	7.7
C. Murray, Mich.	26	54	106	7.5
V. Miller, Minn.	33	14	80	7.2
T. Tiernan, f. Mich.	43	13	99	7.0
J. Van Dien, Wis.	30	37	97	6.9
J. Skala, f. Mich.	36	23	95	6.7
I. Bemoras, f. Ill.	34	27	95	6.7
J. Cedarstrom, NU	36	22	94	6.7

Three Big Ten team records were set, topped by the record-breaking average of 70.6 points per game which Illinois' championship team maintained during its 14-game conference schedule.

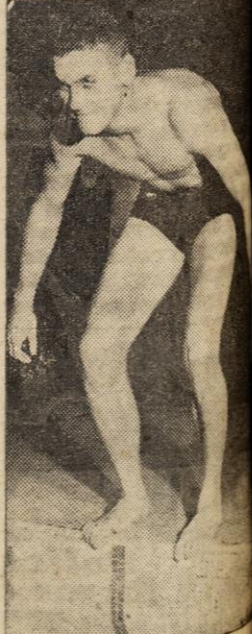
Official conference statistics disclosed that the Illini, in winning 13 of 14 games, topped the conference in offense but were the seventh best defensive unit. Michigan State's Spartans were the toughest defenders, permitting an average of 49.2 points per game.

In setting its scoring mark, Illinois bettered the 66.5 average the Illini's 1950 team established during last year's 12-game conference schedule. Northwestern and Minnesota joined the new conference champions in breaking Big Ten sea-

(Continued on Page 7)



NORM SONJU  
... Bump Races



AL CHERNE  
... Big one today



## JOB TIPS

By RITA BUCKLIN

There is an urgent need for workers to work in the Federal Government in Washington, D. C., vicinity. The jobs pay from \$4,400 a year.

Persons interested in applying should obtain information at room 3, office, Madison.

RED CROSS needs workers. Want any women between the ages of 22-35 who have majored in group work, physical education, music, dramatics, art, or related fields to serve as recreational workers.

They are also asking for any who majored in sociology or psychology to serve as hospital staff.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS for the Indian service are in demand by the U. S. Civil Service commission. These jobs paying \$3,100 may be applied for by students expecting to finish their education within 90 days.

Further information may be obtained from any first or second class post office.

THE DEADLINE for the Civil Service Interviewer I examination is March 16. Any students with courses in business, vocational guidance, psychology, economics, or personnel administration, and interested in the job should contact the Bureau of Personnel in the State Capitol.

## Radio Players Name Casts for Three One-Act Plays

The casts have been announced for the three one-act plays to be staged Mar. 13 and 14 in the Union Play Circle.

By L. & S. grad from Norway, will play the lead in "Where the Cross is Made," by O'Neill. He was seen as Peer Gynt last year and as the Templar in "Murder in the Cathedral."

Robinson, speech grad, recently appeared in "The Herd" and as the Third Knight in "Murder in the Cathedral," has part in the play.

Others in the cast are Catherine M. BA 2, Fred Koenig, William M. BA 2, Frederick Brown, Richard Scheuerman, pre-comma 1.

"Where the Cross is Made" is directed by Charles Webster, a senior in speech.

## CLASSIFIED —

### COMMERCIAL

Five cents per word for first day. Two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring to Cardinal office, 823 University Ave. from 8:30-12:00, and 1:30-4:00.

### STUDENT

Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be for at the time of insertion. Deadline 4 p.m.

### SERVICES

IDENT TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING. Call Mrs. Johnson, 5-5332.

HAIR ALTERATIONS, LADIES' and men's clothing. Restyling and weaving like new. Reasonable. Redrebo's, 524 State.

AND DANCE MUSIC SYSTEMS. Beecher Communications, 5-5361.

### FOR RENT

GLE ROOM, one half double for men. Linens furnished. Near campus. 5-3447.

FORMAL TIME AGAIN. RENT glamorous dress. Any size and color. The Formal Shop, 3-4109. 3x8

CEPTIONALLY NICE ROOM for 2 men. 418 N. Frances. 6-6418.

### LOST & FOUND

ST. GOLD CIGARETTE CASE. After combination engraved Marilyn. Call 6-9112.

YOUR PORTRAIT  
THE  
PERFECT GIFT

Frederica Cutcheon

Portraits of Quality

638 State St.

6-2718



CECIL PARKER and A. E. Mathews star in the British comedy "The amazing Mr. Beecham," which will play at Movietime in the Union Play Circle Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The J. Arthur Rank production will be shown at regular Movietime prices, 30 cents until 6 p. m. and 40 cents afterwards.

## Engineers Hold Road, Pavement Conference Here

The way in which bituminous materials are being used in the construction and maintenance of Wisconsin roads and pavements and the part played by laboratory tests and practices will be demonstrated in a four-day institute on bituminous roads, arranged by the university College of Engineering and extension division this month.

The sessions will be held March 19-22 on the campus. Cooperating agencies are the Wisconsin County Boards association and the State Highway commission.

University engineering men participating will include James G. Woodburn, Lloyd F. Rader, Leonard F. Hillis, Wilbur M. Haas, and Bruce M. Davidson.

Raleigh W. Gamble, superintendent of street construction and repair in Milwaukee, will show Milwaukee practice in resurfacing asphalt pavements and experimental rubber asphalt pavements.

Also on the program will be Prof. Ladis H. Csanyi, Iowa State college; Herman C. Helmle, Asphalt institute, Springfield, Ill.; and Harold L. Tilton, Shell Oil Co.

## Air School Lists Sing Schedule

This year's schedule for the informal School of the Air sings which yearly attracts some 16,000 Wisconsin boys and girls were announced today by H. B. McCarty, director of the School of the Air.

The schedule of festivals is: La Crosse county, April 4; Black River Falls, April 5; Tomah, April 6; Barron county, April 10; Eau Claire, April 11; Markesan, April 13; Elkhorn, April 16; Marathon county, April 19; Marinette, April 21; Kewaunee county, April 23; Oshkosh, April 24; Mauston, April 30; Madison, May 5.

WARNER BROS.  
**CAPITOL**

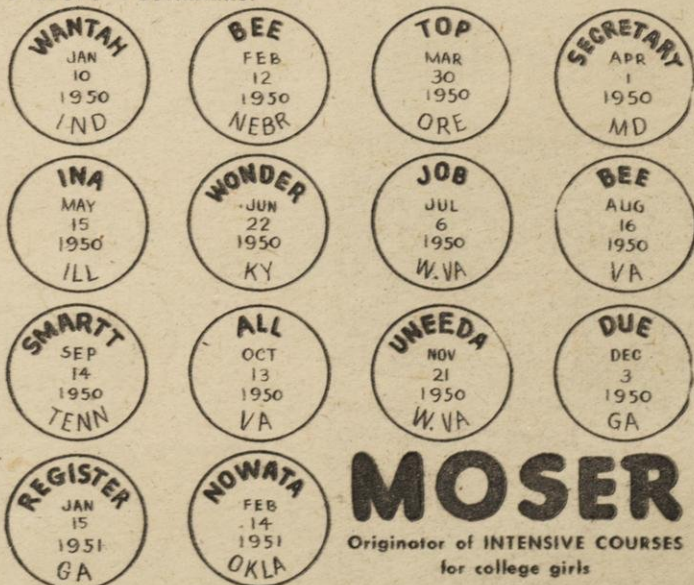
NOW SHOWING  
2 ALL TIME  
SEA AND SKY SMASHES!  
Cary Grant  
"DESTINATION TOKYO"  
—and—  
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"  
with Dennis Morgan

dixie BASH

presented by  
Rod MacDonald

at  
**CLUB HOLLYWOOD**  
EVERY SUNDAY 3-6 P. M.  
STILL 75c

Picture POSTMARKS:



**MOSER**

Originator of INTENSIVE COURSES  
for college girls

"The Business College with a University Atmosphere"  
WAbash 2-7377 • 57 East Jackson Boulevard • Chicago 4  
Bulletin IC free on request With acknowledgments to Collier's

## Ragelis...

(Continued from Page 6)

son records. The N. U. Wildcats hit 368 field goals out of 1001 attempts for a .368 average to surpass the previous record of .349 set by Ohio State's 1950 championship squad. Minnesota's Gophers sank 172 of 238 free throws for a .735 mark, bettering the previous high of .683 established by Iowa's 1942 team.

Eight of the conference teams hit better than 30 per cent of their field goal attempts during the 1951 campaign, compared to last season when only four teams were able to average as much as 30 per cent.

## Talking It Up...

(Continued from page 6)

former on the team was senior JIM VAN DIEN. An excellent dribbler, Van Dien more than solved Foster's problem of a replacement for Bob Mader. He had a fine .330 shooting average.

Foster didn't get too much help from the bench this year except for junior PETE ANDERSON who did a good job as a spot player.

## The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1893, 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 each week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave., 6-5474. Business office hours: 9-12, 1:30-4.

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

**ORPHEUM**  
NOW  
THE STEEL HELMET  
AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!  
ROBERT HUTTON - STEVE BRODIE - JAMES EDWARDS  
ADDED FEATURETTES

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

**STRAND**  
NOW THRU SAT.  
Get Happy With  
James STEWART  
with Josephine Hull • Charles Drake  
Cecil Kellaway • Jesse White • Wallace Ford  
2ND FEATURE  
"OUTRAGE"



## Tuition...

(continued from page 1)  
Building corporation to retire debts on property purchased by the university south of University avenue. Regent Jones said the university is planning to expand southward in an area bounded by Breeze Terrace, Regent st., Park st., and University ave. He listed a new medical school, auxiliary heating plant, girls' gymnasium, armory and 25 to 30 acres of parking lots as part of the facilities to be located in this area.

"It will not be necessary for the university to ask any permanent faculty member to resign under the provisions of this budget," Fred said.

A normal turnover in the staff, industry and federal agencies expanding to meet defense requirements, and the armed forces calling members into active duty will take care of any over-staffing, Fred said.

"Although we will not dismiss permanent staff members, we will have to reduce the number of junior staff," Fred said. "This means that our important program of training teachers for the future will be curtailed."

President Fred also emphasized the need for pay increases for the faculty members, based on the merit system. \$1,200,000 is provided in the budget for this purpose.

Fred listed the \$5,855,951 increase in the proposed budget as necessary because of:

- Decreased student fees income,

largely in fees paid by the veterans administration.

- Increases in costs of supplies, equipment, and salaries.

• Increased public health and welfare services especially at Wisconsin General Hospital and the State laboratory of Hygiene.

A. W. Peterson, vice-president of business and finance, Ira W. Baldwin, vice-president of academic affairs, Kenneth Little, registrar, and the deans of schools and colleges also appeared.

## Union...

(Continued from page 1)

ence; Gallery, Jack Gay, junior in art education; Games, John Keenan, junior in commerce.

House, Paula Abramson, sophomore in nursing; Library, Gloria Markowitz, junior in psychology; Music, Cathy Gregerson, junior in occupational therapy; News Bureau, Janet Koym, freshman in I.L.S.; and Theater, Don Olson, junior in education.

The members of the interviewing committee who interviewed all the applicants and made recommendations to council for the election are: Barb Connell, president elect; Duaine Hegg, vice-president elect; Judy Rosenthal, senior member of council; and a Union staff member.

Forty three students applied for the thirteen positions. Of the applicants selected for the chairmanships, there are 2 seniors, 8 juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Eight men and five women will make up the 1951-52 Union Directorate.

## Dairy Building...

(Continued from page 1)

income, according to William Kasa Kaitas, Madison, representing the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation.

"Farmers look to the university for leadership and help in dairy problems," he said. "University buildings should be practical and modern to meet all dairy needs."

Kasa Kaitas said that the building appropriations should not be taken specifically from the oleo margarine tax alone, but should come from the general fund of the state.

## Convo...

(Continued from page 1)

world today."

The conferees were greeted by university President E. B. Fred. Gordon Klop, university student activities co-ordinator, urged the group to encourage greater student participation in human rights projects, pointing out that "students are ahead of administrators and faculty on human relations programs."

## Reactions...

(Continued from page 1)

and I'm sure there are valid reasons on both sides of the question."

Dave Bennett, president of Wisconsin Men's association, said. "There seems to be two sides to the question. I don't think, however, that in-state tuition matters as much as out-of-state tuition. But I'd want to know more about the controversy before I made up my mind."

Wing-Tips are a style you can wear with complete confidence, knowing that your shoes look smart. Comfort and smart style lines are assured and Edgerton prices are never too high.



Other Edgerton  
Shoes from \$11.50

Style 9246  
ALBANY  
Last  
Blucher Wing-Tip  
\$15.50

**EDWIN O. OLSON & SON**  
MEN'S WEAR

718—STATE STREET—720  
Nunn-Bush Shoes - Botany & Capps Clothes

# THE STRAIGHT FACTS ON CIGARETTES

**OPEN 'EM**  
PHYLLIS SCHULTZ '53  
WAYNE UNIV.

**SMELL 'EM**  
RICH HEATH '51  
COLGATE UNIV.

**SMOKE 'EM**  
JERRY BUTTEL '51  
AMARILLO COLL.

**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES

# FOR YOU

## PROOF of MILDNESS

"When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

Statement by hundreds of  
Prominent Tobacco Growers

## PROOF of NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

From the report of a well-known  
Industrial Research Organization

LEADING SELLER  
IN AMERICA'S  
COLLEGES

# ALWAYS BUY Milder CHESTERFIELD