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Truman Relieves 'Mac'

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 120

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday, April 11, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Searle to Head Student Board

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—President Truman at midnight last night relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of all his Far Eastern command.
"It is with deepest regret," Truman said, "that I have concluded that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the United States government and the United Nations in matters pertaining to his official duties."
He added in view of his responsibility to the United States constitution and the United Nations "I have decided I must make a change of command in the Far East."
Truman named as MacArthur's successor Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, now commander of the 8th army in Korea.

Campus Legislator's Day Attracts Few Lawmakers

BY DICK RENNER
Only 20 of an expected 100 state legislators, officers and clerks of the 52nd Wisconsin legislature showed up at 2:30 p.m. yesterday to take part in the student conducted tours scheduled for the biennial Legislator's Day.
Another 30 arrived between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to be assigned to individual living units for dinner.

URC Schedules Religious Poll

By JIM JOHNSON
A poll on proposed university courses in religion is scheduled at 14 campus religious centers April 29. Lawrence Rezash, past commissioner of the All-Campus commission of the University Religious Council (URC), told the Cardinal last night. The poll is part of a URC campaign to establish a department of religion here.
The student religious group members will be asked three questions:
• Do you favor the establishment of a department of religion at the university?
• Would you take these courses?
• Which courses would you like to have offered?
Some courses in history and English literature deal partly with religion, and one course in philosophy of religion is now offered, but the URC wants a more unified and extensive study of religion, Rezash said.
Rezash said that URC would like to see a department developed so that a student could take various courses in religion. Courses in Bible, religious literature, religious problems, and church history would be offered, he said.
The URC committee will hand
(Continued on page 2)



Mostly cloudy and cooler today. Occasional showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Mel Wade Elected Veep Unopposed; Baer, Jensen Chosen Sec'y and Treas.

BY LOUISE ARNOLD
John R. Searle was elected president of student board for the coming year last night by a vote of 16-10 over his opponent, Art Laun, outgoing board treasurer.
Supporters of Searle described him as "sincere, dynamic, mature" and Roy Anderson characterized him as "willing to stand up and shout when someone steps on his moral toes."
Mel Wade, running unopposed, was elected new vice-president; Jim Jensen, new board member, replaces Art Laun as treasurer; and Rita Baer is the new student board secretary.
"Today our prestige is very low," said Searle in summing up the basic problems of student board, "and the principal cause is that we have missed our creative function."

ZBT Quits Hillel As Council Lets YPA Use Hall

BY JERRY SCHECTER
In a stormy meeting last night the Hillel council sustained a vote to allow the Young Progressives of America to use its facilities for a dance on April 28.
Immediately following the vote Zeta Beta Tau fraternity announced its disaffiliation with Hillel, the Jewish student center at the university.
The motion that "Hillel deny the use of its facilities to YPA for a social" was voted down 24-17. The announcement of the vote was greeted with cheers by close to 100 people who attended the meeting.
The Hillel council voted last Wednesday night by a vote of 14-7 to allow the YPA to hold the dance at Hillel.
The re-vote on the question was
(Continued on back page)



JOHN SEARLE

Northlight Attacks Cardinal Editorial

The Northlight, Catholic student newspaper, charged editorially today that the Daily Cardinal has manufactured a new "ism" — "Kor-klopism."
"As far as Klop being the cause for student apathy — this seems utterly 'fantastic.' How can anyone accuse Klop of curbing student interest when his office has always given complete advice, encouragement, and help to student-run activities?" the editorial asked.
In a March 20 editorial, the Cardinal claimed that the office of Gordon Klop, university coordinator of student activities, was "making
(Continued on back page)

IF Council Elects Pelisek President

Jack Pelisek, Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected inter-fraternity council (IF) president last night at the meeting at the Beta Theta Phi house.
Pelisek, a member of the IF appointments committee, and a past member of the YMCA cabinet, was elected on the first ballot. He will replace Frank Manley, a Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Joe Benton of Delta Tau Delta, was elected vice-president, and Tom Herz, Zeta Beta Tau, secretary.

Roach Appointed "52" Badger Editor

Editor for the 1952 Badger will be Margaret Roach, sophomore in Letters and Science, the Badger Board decided last night after a half hour's deliberation.
John Sarles, sophomore in Letters and Science, will take over the position of business manager, winning the position with no rival candidates.

Sreenan Most Improved

By DICK SNOW
Dick Murphy, 1951 captain, and Bobby Ranck were elected co-captains for the 1952 season at the annual Downtown Seconds Boxing club banquet last night.
Coach John Walsh announced that Murphy, National Collegiate 155 lb. champ, and Ranck, NCAA heavy-weight titlist, had been honored by their teammates.
Walsh said, "The 1951 Badger squad, while not the greatest in Wisconsin history, gave 200 per-

Murphy, Ranck Chosen Boxing Co-Captains; Walsh Commends Squad for Fighting Spirit

cent all the time to make it a successful season."
The George B. Downer trophy, memorial to the man who first fostered Wisconsin boxing, was awarded by Walsh to Pat Sreenan, 145 pounder. Walsh said that "Sreenan was the most improved boxer on the team."
Ray Zale, Gary, Indiana, won the Coaches trophy for being "The Outstanding Freshman Boxer." Zale is a nephew of Tony Zale, ex-middle-weight champion of the world.
The annual presidency of the "Chins-Up, Hands Down" club went to Garry Meath, 175 pounder. Sreenan and Gene Diamond were selected as vice-presidents while Carroll Sternberg occupies the position of secretary.
Dr. William Bleckwenn, chairman of the NCAA boxing rules committee, announced that the three Wisconsin boxers — Sreenan, Zamzow, and Sternberg — who got as far as the NCAA semi-finals were awarded third place medals.

"We must take the creative outlook," he said. "We need more money. We must face the problems brought up by the present war hysteria, ranging from rent to intellectual freedom. We need more courage."
Upon receipt of the gavel from outgoing president Karl Stieghorst, Searle outlined the major problems confronting student board — power as a governing unit, money, board's president and officers, and members of board.
"I'm going to encourage full-time board members instead of Tuesday night members," he said, and requested a paper by Friday from all old and new members on:
• What board should accomplish in the next year.
• What your opinions are on the present structure of board.
• How we can arouse the active support of the student body.
Dave Bennet called Searle the revival of the liberal element that was so strong on the campus in 1946-48 and then seemingly died out. Bennet characterized himself as the "guilty conscience of the conservative speaking."

Pres. Fred Little Scheduled To Meet Scholastic Group

President E. B. Fred and Kenneth Little, university registrar, will speak at the Scholastic Workshop of the Student Scholastic committee tonight at Great hall in the Union. Little will discuss the present draft situation and its relation to scholastic achievement.
The program will be held for house presidents and scholastic chairmen on how they can raise the grade point in their houses and do their job more effectively.
President Fred will give a short speech to open the program, which will be followed by Little's speech on the draft deferment and the status of college students.
Dr. L. E. Drake, director of the student counselling service will speak on how scholastic chairmen can spot students in difficulty before they run into serious trouble and explain the services of the counselling center to them.

Senior Deadline

The deadline for ordering graduation announcements has been extended until this Friday, April 13. They may be ordered at the University Co-op.

Truman Says Some Lawmakers Received Fees for RFC Loans

Edited by STAN ZUCKERMAN and JIM JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Sen. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire told senate investigators he has recordings of two telephone conversations with President Truman concerning the investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Truman reportedly told Tobey in the first conversation that RFC records show some congressman had received fees for obtaining loans from the RFC but in the second conversation, the report continues, the President told the sena-

tor he had been mistaken about the fees to congressmen.

Tobey made the disclosures at a secret meeting of the RFC investigating sub-committee, headed by Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Federal Communications Commission regulations stipulate that a recorded telephone conversation must be interrupted with signals, audible to both parties, at 15-second intervals.

Wileden, Wade Represent ISA

Mary Wileden and Mel Wade were elected to represent the Independent Student Association (ISA) on student board, at a meeting last night in the YMCA.

Wade was elected board representative from District 1 in the campus election last year. His platform was based on ISA contact and coordination with campus wide student projects.

Discussion on an orientation program for prospective draftees was lead by Erv Le Cocque, general chairman. ISA voted endorsement to be resolved by a committee and presented to possible sponsors.

Picnic plans for an ISA outing May 26th were begun. The chairman and program will be taken up at the next meeting.

Athenaeon Calls Today's Student Petty, Ignorant

Today's university student is a member of a "generation of jellyfish" because he has little curiosity and his only goal is security, according to an editorial in the spring issue of the Athenaeon, student literary magazine.

"There is one reason why we are so abysmally ignorant of our current problems," the editorial said. "We don't care. There is one reason why our ambitions are so petty. We are soft. There is one reason why our education is such a monologue or unquestioned dogma. We put up with it."

The "Generation of Jellyfish — An Indictment of the Wisconsin Student" was written as an editorial in the Spring issue of the Athenaeon which will be issued today.

The end result of four years of college education, according to editor Karl Meyer, is "a student as stuffy and lifeless as a commencement ceremony." The egocentric student will not even discuss the present war, but "passively accept, wait, and simper about the inconveniences."

"And what is the solution? With a little spirit of rebellion, with a little honest assertion of our right to be heard, with a little courage and daring, we can accomplish wonders."

Perhaps, if we dare to think about it, we can be the generation which can bring peace and stability to the world at last."

URC...

(Continued from page 1) out ballots and literature at the student religious centers. If the returns are favorable, Rezash said, the commission will make a study of the problem and present its findings to the faculty.

They will ask the faculty to study the possibilities of adding religious courses to the curriculum. Religious education was one of the problems covered in a faculty report on curricula last spring.

A speech on "Religion and Education" by Rev. David Maitland, will be given in the Play Circle April 25 as part of the URC campaign. Maitland is student minister at the United Student Fellowship center. PRC is also distributing reprints of an article on religious courses which appeared in the December, 1950, Alumni Magazine by philosophy department chairman A. C. Garnett. Garnett is faculty adviser to URC and teaches a univer-

House Defeats UMT Measure

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The house of representatives Tuesday voted down establishment of a permanent universal military training program at this time. Ignoring a last-minute appeal by Defense Secretary George Marshall, the house okayed amendments to its combined draft and UMT bill which put the training program on a standby basis.

The amendments would require passage of another law when and if congress decided UMT should go into effect.

La Prensa May Publish Again

BUENOS AIRES — (U.P.) — The Argentine government is expected to take over the independent newspaper La Prensa. A congressional committee recommended that the government buy the paper, and the suggestion was approved Tuesday in an informal session of the house. Peronist senators also held a caucus Tuesday to consider the move. Formal approval is expected later this week.

La Prensa has not been published since January 26, when it was shut down by a boycott of the government-sponsored news vendors union.

Legislators Day...

(continued from page 1) "any future legislator's day be conducted as evening programs."

"We started our plans over a month ago and invited over 140 legislators and state officers, but those people are too busy with committees to be able to devote an entire afternoon to tours," he said.

sity course in philosophy of religion.

MOSER

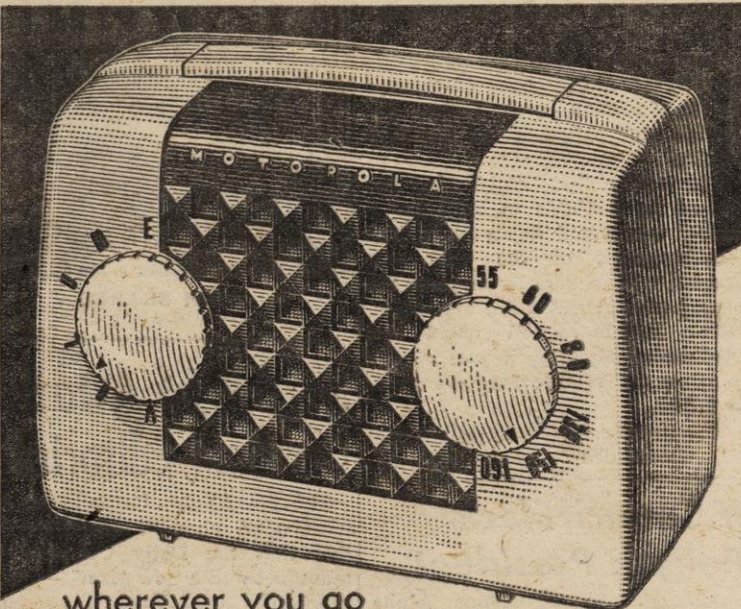
STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL

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Ash Announces Opening Sale Of Prom Tickets

Phillip Ash, chairman of ticket sales, has announced the beginning of the sale of tickets for 1951 Holiday prom. The price is \$5. They may be purchased at: Union



PHILIP ASH
... tickets

box office, Campus Clothing store, Co-op, Mac and Moore, and the Mens hall store. Students may also obtain tickets from individual representatives in the fraternities or from special chairmen in the dorms. Prom's goal for this year is to sell 1100 tickets. With three bands and a surprise unit in the Rathskeller, Holiday prom offers more dancing and listening enjoyment than ever before.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Chairmen Report Tournament Rules

Contest rules for the 1951 tournament of song have been announced by co-chairmen Marlys Rudd and Dick Jensen.

The tournament will be divided into six divisions: sorority, fraternity, women's dorms, men's dorms, independent women and independent men.

The leader and each member of the chorus must be enrolled for the current semester as either a graduate or undergraduate student, and must be a member of the division he represents.

Students may appear with only one group and choruses will be limited to between 12 and 25 members. An entrance fee of \$3 will be charged for each entering group.

Professional help may not be used either in preparation for or appearance in the tournament.

Each chorus will sing two selections, one of which must be classical or semi-classical and the other a free choice. Music must be arranged for three or more parts.

No music scores will be permitted on stage and no solo voices or instrumental music are allowed. A maximum of eight minutes will be allowed for each group. Costumes are optional.

A suggested list of chorus material is being prepared and will be sent to interested groups. Groups not having directors may contact Prof. Samuel Burns at Music hall for assistance in finding a conductor.

HOOFERS

There will be a meeting of the Hooper's Sailing club at 7:30 this evening in the Hooper's quarters in the Union. Instructions in dry land sailing will be given.



R. B. Stewart, vice-president of Purdue university and charter member of Alpha Chi Rho is shown speaking at the fraternity anniversary and founder's day dinner April 7. Gene Timm, past president of the Madison chapter, E. R. Luedtke, charter member and master of ceremonies, and R. B. Russell, Madison, are pictured with Stewart.

Alpha Chi Rho Celebrates Founder's Day With Anniversary Dinner Speaker Sat.

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity held their 29th anniversary and founder's day banquet on April 7 at Nob Hill. E. R. Luedtke, charter member, was the master of ceremonies. R. B. Stewart, also a charter member of the Madison chapter, and at present the vice-president and comptroller of Purdue University, was the main speaker.

Stewart spoke on "The Fraternity and Its Place In Democracy." He stressed the need for individual expression within the group and the need for group contribution to society. There must not only be group co-operation but also differences, for without differences you don't have democracy, Stewart said.

Two Music Students To Give Piano Recital

Two university music students who are scheduled to give graduate piano recitals in May have decided to switch dates already announced, the Music School said today.

Mary Alice Graham, Racine, who originally was scheduled to play in Music hall May 4, will play May 18. Jean Leonard, Brill, whose recital was set for May 18 will fill the May 4 date.

Both recitals will be open to the public without charge.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Seniors, men and women, interested in retail careers will be interviewed today by a representative from Spiegels, Chicago, in 103 Lathrop Hall.

Senior men interested in claims adjusting will be interviewed by a representative from Liberty Mutual, Chicago today in Sterling Hall.

LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE

Mrs. Josephine Nordstrand of the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress will address the meeting of the Labor Youth League on Willie McGee tonight at 8 in the Union.

Ag Student Council Appoints Hanson Chairman of Ag-Home Ec Banquet

Leroy Hanson has been appointed chairman of the annual Ag-Home Ec banquet by agricultural student council.

The banquet will be held May 8 in Great hall. It is a final get-together of the year for ag campus students and faculty.

One of the main events of the banquet is the "Milk Can" award, given to one senior in agriculture and one senior in home economics. These seniors are outstanding students who are chosen by a committee of four junior students and three faculty members.

Also featured at the dinner will be recognition of the highest ranking freshmen and sophomores from

last year, and to special honor students from both agriculture and home economics.

Entertainment will be offered by various ag campus groups and organizations. A speaker will address the group.

Tickets will be on sale May 2, 3, and 4 in Agriculture hall and the Home Economics building.

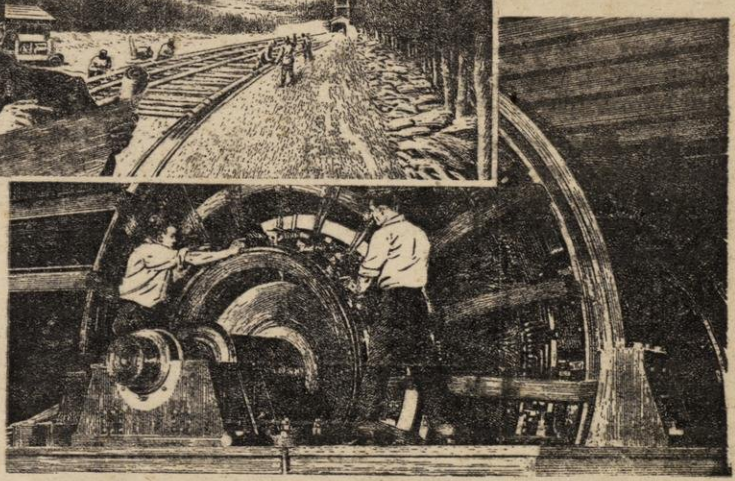
Committee members appointed to help Hanson with the banquet are: Jim Everts, honorary recognition; Crystal Ainsworth, program; Bob Miller, tickets; Carl Huber, publicity; Mary Jane Pellegrino, arrangements, and Alice Pounder, decorations.



PROBLEM: INSTALL POWER CABLE UNDER THE GREAT DIVIDE

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Editorial

Stieghorst Takes Encouraging Step On Greek Bias

AMIDST MUCH PROGRESS in the betterment of human rights on college campuses there is at least one field in which there is much left to be done—fraternity and sorority discriminatory clauses.

An encouraging, forward-looking step was taken here last week when retiring student board president Karl Stieghorst sent out a plea for immediate action in removing Greek discriminatory clauses.



STIEGHORST

We hope Greek letter organizations lend their wholehearted support to this plan aimed to remove obvious blights on fraternal organizations. We hope they realize that they are in effect asking that they themselves be the judge of whom shall join their organization.

THE REMOVAL OF the discriminatory clauses will not necessarily stop discrimination, but it will allow local chapters to initiate local students regardless of race or religion. The removal will prevent the automatic elimination of minorities from the ranks of campus Greekdom by national organizations hundreds of miles away.

The Cardinal agrees with Stieghorst who told fraternity presidents last week: "We also believe that the time has come when fraternities must face these problems squarely and overcome them. (discriminatory clauses)"

He requested national Greek heads to use their influence by taking an "official and public" stand at their next national convention, through the national Interfraternity council, and through their contacts with other fraternity members.

Seeking support from other student government presidents, Stieghorst, who is in a position to fully understand the problems of a fraternity on the clause issue, requested a unified effort at a rousing an "overwhelming student opinion" directed against fraternity and sorority discrimination.

HE CONCLUDED his letter:

"I urgently plead with you to send a letter similar to mine—now, this week—and prod these fraternal organizations into action!"

In making the effort to jolt the national Greek community into concrete effort—not just talk—Stieghorst has placed the problem where it probably can best be handled—with the Greeks themselves.

The Daily Cardinal

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OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474.

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Oh! I don't mind not having paper—it helps my memory if I just write on anything."

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.

YOUNG DEMS PROTEST STUDENT LOBBYING

To the Cardinal:

The university Young Democrats were attacked editorially for their "unfortunate action" in refusing to donate money to student board for its annual Legislator's day function.

On the front page of the same issue of the Cardinal, the chairman of the Legislator's day function is quoted as saying that the purpose of the function is to "show the appreciation by the students of the work done by legislators."

As a group, the Young Democrats cannot go along with any "demonstration of appreciation" to legislators and a governor who contemplate increasing student fees by \$15 per semester.

We are informed by the editorial that the university, as a state institution, cannot lobby. Evidently the Cardinal does not consider the athletic department a state institution.

We are firmly opposed to winning and dining legislators, whether it be done by a "spontaneous" group of "appreciative" students, the university, the railroads, or any other lobbying group.

We feel that the proper way to influence legislation is by appearing before legislative committee hearings with facts and figures.

Legislators are not going to get an insight into the problems of the greater student body or the university by eating lush dinners on Langdon st. or sipping 25 cent coffee in the union.

Whenever student board or the university is sincerely interested in presenting an unvarnished picture of student problems to the legislature—rising prices, poor housing, low student wages, and now, increased tuition—we will be delighted to aid in the effort.

The University Young Democrats

OPEN LETTER

TO UNION FILM COMMITTEE
To the Cardinal:

Last week a downtown theatre cancelled a scheduled showing of the Italian film "Bitter Rice." Inasmuch as there was no reason given for the cancellation of this film, and no apparent reasonable objection given to its showing, the student board in its April 3rd meeting voted to ask you to do all in your power to obtain this film for showing in the Memorial

Union at the earliest possible date.

It was the opinion of the Board that the cancellation of the presentation of this film deprived the students of the university of their right to view and judge for themselves the value and worth of such a picture.

As spokesman for the 14,000 students in residence at the University of Wisconsin, the board expressed the opinion that the free presentation of ideas and opinions, no matter what these opinions might be, and whether visual or oral, should not be arbitrarily limited by any individual or group unless done democratically by the governmental or judicial bodies in whose authority such matters lie.

We would therefore appreciate it if you would inform us if it is possible for you to bring this film to the Union for showing before the student body.

Karl W. Stieghorst
President, Student Board

PROM PROMOTIONS ARE SUBVERSIVE

To the Cardinal:

It seems evident after several months of intensive study that certain campus organizations have within their committees, members who have tendencies toward communism. Let me cite just one example regarding this appalling situation; one that endangers the very freedom of future campus committees, and indeed, affects the very lifeblood of healthy community life here.

During my research on campus, I have come in contact with certain prominent committee members of this year's Prom, and through their conversation, their very actions in connection with Prom publicity, I am satisfied as to their perverted political beliefs. A new system of Prom advertising has been established, and certain subversive individuals have succeeded in gaining important positions in this new system.

Now I ask that an investigation be made immediately by our campus police department to call a halt to such movements. Why does the student activities office allow such large campus events to continue their abominable practices without one word of restraint? Let's have immediate action and clean up the Prom and future campus committees that wield strong promotional powers.

James E. Quinn

An Examination Of the Battle Over Vivisection

By HOWARD SAYRE

HOW TRUTHFUL ARE the claims made by the anti-vivisectionists in this and other states when they appear before state legislatures to pressure and plead for bans on the use of animals for medical training and experimentation.

A careful examination of the evidence, attitudes and claims brought before the senate education and public welfare committee recently by these groups may give an insight into the group that opposes vivisection.

The keynote speaker for the humane societies and animal protection leagues left a large stack of petitions urging repeal of the Zaun law. The Zaun law requires humane societies to turn stray dogs over to the university medical school after a reasonable time has elapsed and the society has not placed the dog for adoption.

WHEN HUMANE SOCIETIES appeared before legislatures in Massachusetts and Illinois to protest measures similar to the Zaun bill they also brought piles of petitions. A check of the names and addresses in these two cases showed 10 percent of the names were real. The other 90 per cent were fictitious names giving vacant lots and non-existent streets as addresses.

Lucius A. Squire, attorney for the Dane county Humane society told an assembly hearing earlier this year that the Dane county group was not opposed to vivisection.

"The Humane society has no dictum or policy opposing animals for medical teaching or research," Squire said.

In the February issue of the National Humane Review, the national publication for humane societies appeared the following: "Any legislation which would seek the use of animals for experimental purposes must be vigorously opposed. Any legislation which seeks to force humane societies to become an integral part of a program for furnishing such animals must be vigorously opposed." The Dane county Humane society is a member of this organization.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the university medical school have met twice with the Dane county society in an effort to arrange a satisfactory working arrangement between the two groups. The medical school offered to pay the society three dollars for each dog turned over to the school, the same as they have paid farmers who furnish dogs. Under provisions of the Zaun law the school may requisition the dogs with no payment.

The society refused the medical school's offer both times.

In its activities last year, the Dane county Humane society handled 2003 dog cases. The society placed 174 dogs for adoption, and 273 were reclaimed by their owners. It returned 836 dogs to their owners and ordered them confined, and observed 59 dogs thought to have rabies. That is a commendable record of public service to the people of Madison and Dane county.

THAT IS WHERE the record ends however. Two hundred and eighty-eight dogs were killed on the highway. That left 373 dogs that were killed by the society just to get rid of them. Those 373 animals could have been turned over to the medical school. The society would not have had to pay a veterinarian to dispose of the animals, the medical school could have profitably used them for training and research. The Society would also profit \$3 from each dog.

Because there were not enough dogs available for him to practice heart valve operations, Dr. Anthony Curreri, professor of surgery, was delayed two years in his work on cardiovascular research. Dr. Curreri had to postpone his work on the causes and cure of "blue babies" until dogs were again made available to him. Dr. Curreri practiced his operating technique on the dog's heart before attempting an operation on a human.

Several witnesses at the senate hearing suggested the university raise its own dogs for medical research and training. Taking the Dane county Humane society's own figures of 75 cents per day to board and feed a dog, it would cost the medical school between \$125,000 to \$135,000 annually to raise the 500 dogs required each year.

MEDICAL SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimate it would cost about \$35,000 a year to raise their own dogs, but say that they do not have the facilities to raise or kennel 500 dogs all at one time. The kennel facilities will handle only about 200 dogs at one time.

A recent editorial in the Chicago Tribune suggested the anti-vivisectionists be put under oath before they testified at legislative hearing to help the legislature get a true picture of the vivisection versus anti-vivisection.

ON THE SOAPBOX space is reserved for readers who feel the urge to write a column themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited and the only limitations are that copy should be typewritten and kept under 400 words.

JOB TIPS

SPIEGLES, OF CHICAGO, and Schusters, Milwaukee, will hold interviews April 10 and 11 for all seniors interested in retailing. There are no specific educational requirements other than the bachelor degree. Appointments must be made in room 103 Lathrop hall before April 9.

ALL SENIORS interested in any phase of insurance may be interviewed by Liberty Mutual insurance company April 11, the General Life insurance company, Hartford, Conn., April 26. See Miss Chervenik, 103 Lathrop for further information.

A NEW CIVIL SERVICE examination has been announced for aeronautical research interns in science and engineering to fill positions paying \$3,100 a year in various field laboratories and stations of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

To qualify, applicants must have completed a 4 year college course with major study in a field of work appropriate to the job for which they apply.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from first and second class post offices.

THE USAF Aeronautical chart and information service has positions open for graduates with backgrounds in civil engineering, geography, geology, mathematics, astronomy, and history.

The positions now available are in Washington, D. C., and St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—5

Missouri. The pay ranges from \$2,650 to \$4,600 a year.

Contact the Civilian Personnel Officer, USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Service, Washington 25, D. C., for further information and application blanks.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will be held in the Union table tennis room.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Take Advantage of Martin's Special Offer

During the month of April, you can get a custom tailored suit, starting at \$50.25, with a second pair of pants or skirt at half price.

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5-1714

Movie On Michelangelo's Work, 'The Titan' Has Merit Says Alk

BY N. H. ALK

Robert Flaherty, in his documentary presentation of the life and work of Michelangelo, "The Titan," showing at the Madison theater, has created an art work of considerable independent merit. Particularly in the exploration of sculpture, a vital and sensitive opera succeeds in transposing the over and dimension of the figures on the screen's more limited depth. An extremely effective use of shadowing and excellent selection of detail sequences, and the camera's opportunity for an extended perspective available to the pedestrian observer, present us with an expanded perception of much of the work. Many of the canvasses, however, which might be expected to be more amenable to cinematic treatment, in movement and dynamic quality. The camera is, I believe, justified in reorganizing and animating canvases in realization of the richness of the film medium.

However, only in the investigation of some of the sistine frescoes are an attempt to do much more than present a flat canvas on a screen.

The internal organization of the film and the narration seemed excellent, with perhaps one minor exception. No live actors are seen in the picture. The idea is well conceived but makes more glaring the singularity of British voices as

those of Michelangelo and his contemporaries.

The film on the whole continues Flaherty's excellent manipulation of the documentary technique, and provides unified insight into the art of Michelangelo and the time of the Medici.

Two shorts, dealing with other problems and triumphs of the artistic world are impressive and appalling mis-programming. Film art, it is made quite evident does not come leaping out simply through use of technicolor.

Military Committee To Hold Interviews

The Student Activities office is now holding interviews for committee memberships for the Military Service Orientation program.

This program will be held early in May and is designed to familiarize students with the opportunities, problems, and needs of students taken into the military service.

All those interested in chairmanships and committees should call at 168 Bascom hall today between 8:00 and 4:30.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. —(U.P.)— A thief here wishes he had never grabbed a purse from Mrs. Lane Place. Mrs. Place smashed him over the head with her umbrella and knocked him down.



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S. S. URUGUAY	June 14
S. S. ARGENTINA	June 30
S. S. BRAZIL	July 12
S. S. URUGUAY	July 26

South America means so much in our world and will mean so much more tomorrow . . . her vast natural resources and the friendship of her people are so vital . . . a visit to the wondrous lands below the Equator is part of the education of every forward-looking person.

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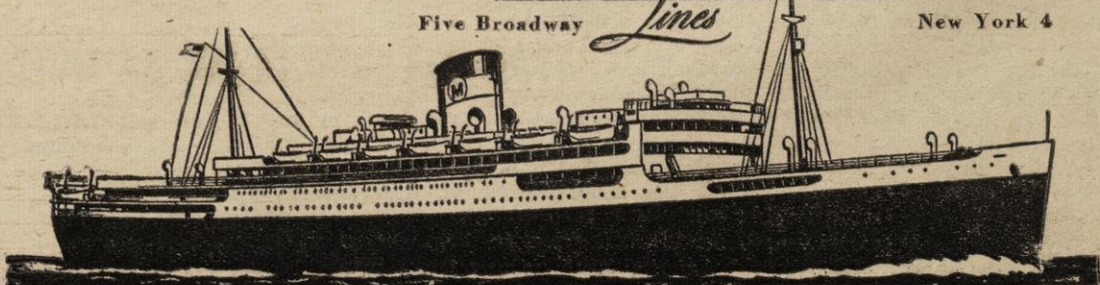
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Hitters Have Field Day in First IM Starts

DICK SNOW SAYS—

It's Sno' Fooling!



WITH ONLY FIVE "W" MEN BACK, things are supposed to look pretty tough for baseball coach Art "Dynie" Mansfield and the 1951 Badger team.

Ernie Bauer, Mel Gaestel, Gene Radke, Paul Furseth, and Capt. Shelly Fink are the lone "returners" from the squad that tied for the Big Ten title with Michigan and finished in fourth place in the National Collegiate baseball tournament.

Gone are Bob "Red" Wilson, who is now with the Memphis Chicks in the Southern Association; Thornton Kipper, leader of all Big Ten hurlers; Bob Shea, Bud Elliott, and Gene Evans, who were 1-2-3 in Badger batting with .358, .343, and .341 respectively; and Ed Keating, ace relief pitcher.

Sounds pretty bad doesn't it? The Big Ten opener is with the Indiana Hoosiers on Friday and only a few veterans back.

IF EVER A TEAM WAS UNDER-RATED IT'S WISCONSIN!

Mansfield admits to having a pretty fair pitching staff, a better defense and offensive infield, and a stronger outfield.

What's going into this team that makes it slightly better than last year. Why was Fink, a better-than-average shortstop, switched to second base and how come Radke is being used only in relief?



COACH 'DYNIE' MANSFIELD
... Big Ten Title?

TWO ANSWERS to questions above come from one Milwaukee high school, Lutheran. Harvey Kuenn and Ron Unke, shortstop and pitcher respectively, have more than stepped into the vacancies. Last weekend, Kuenn played against Bradley with a bandaged hand and still managed to get two hits.

Another reason is the way Ron Barbican has come along at first base. Barbican and Gust Vergetis, who is No. 2 quarterback on the football squad, played in the sandlot all-star game at the Polo Grounds in New York last summer.

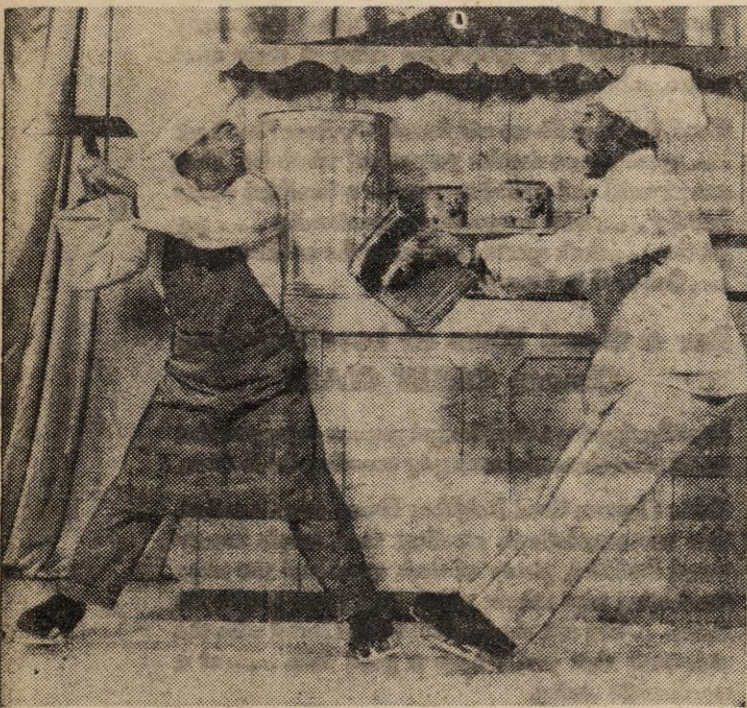
The captain of the 1950-51 basketball squad has also proven a pleasant surprise to Dynie. Jimmy Van Dien, at leadoff in the batting order, came through with two "big" hits, one of them scoring two runs for Wisconsin. Jimmy is hard to pitch to and gives Mansfield more speed in the outfield.

The other department that has shown beyond expectation is the mound corps.

Led by LaVerne "Lefty" Andrews, Unke, and Allan Suter, the corps has greater over-all balance this year. As a result, Radke, who was fast and wild last season, has been switched to relief.

Tom Cooper will try to fill the spiked shoes of Wilson at catch and should do a good job handling the Card pitchers.

All of those factors added to plenty of strength "on the bench" make it look good for another Big Ten title this year. And the nice part of it is that Unke, Andrews, Suter, Barbican, Kuenn, and Cooper, are only sophomores.



PAUL ANDRE AND RAY ABNEY

'Cooking Clowns' Feature of Ice Vogues Beginning April 20 at Fieldhouse

One of the feature attractions of the 1951 Ice Vogues, which will open at the fieldhouse on April 20, is the comedy team of Paul Andre and Ray Abney. These two demonstrate how NOT to prepare a dinner, although the "chefs" may not complete the meal.

The show will run through April 24 and is 2½ hours long. Students

may obtain tickets for reserved seats by turning in coupon books with \$1. Tickets are available at the Camp Randall ticket office. There are 7-200 tickets for each performance.

Regular tickets range from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Evening shows will begin at 8 p. m.

Sponsors of the event is the student "W" club.



INDIANA'S RAY PEGRAM
... 429 hitter last year

Baseball Squad Opens Title Defense Friday

The Badgers will begin defense of their 1950 Conference baseball championship with a pair of ball games this weekend against Indiana at Bloomington. Wisconsin meets the Hoosiers in single games on Friday and Saturday on the first leg of its nine day, nine game Spring trip.

After the Indiana games, Wisconsin faces Southwestern College in a single game and Memphis Naval Station, Tennessee State and Washington university in two games each.

Wisconsin's first Big Ten foe, Indiana, has already played better than a half-dozen ball games while the Cards have only a 7-4 win over Bradley behind them. Indiana has recently returned from a trip through the southeast.

The Hoosiers with veterans John Phillips at first, Gene Ring at short and Jack Kyle at third have a steady infield but in the outfield they have only two men who saw limited service. Ray Pegram who batted .429 in seven games last year is the leading outfielder and cleanup hitter.

Indiana's pitching is also relatively inexperienced. Heading the staff are Don Colnitis, John Molodet and Bert Weber. As a relief hurler Weber had a 2-1 record last year and gave up 17 hits and seven runs in 12 innings.

The Badgers continued their extensive batting and fielding drills yesterday. Coach Art Mansfield is expected to call on the same lineup that defeated Bradley for the trip.

Ron Unke, sophomore right-hander from West Allis, has been nominated to pitch the Friday contest while Saturday's starting pitcher will not be named until Mansfield has a look at the Indiana batters.

MU Still Searching For New Cage Coach

Marquette university athletic officials said yesterday that they are still searching for a new basketball coach to replace Bill Chandler, who resigned recently after 21 years service at the Milwaukee school.

The Rev. Clarence J. Ryan, S. J., athletic board chairman said more interviews may be held. Over 40 coaches have applied for the position.

Faville Shuts Out Ochsner, 7-0; Schreiner Beats Turner, 21-14

By BUD LEA

Characterized by a barrage of hits and loose fielding, Men's Hall squad lifted the lid on the 1951 intramural softball leagues at the IM fields yesterday afternoon.

Definitely showing lack of practice, the initial starts showed poor fielding, but a surprisingly good stab at the plate. Although the diamonds weren't in the best of shape, the teams tried to make the best of it in the mud.

Coming out on top in the season's openers were Schreiner, Mack back

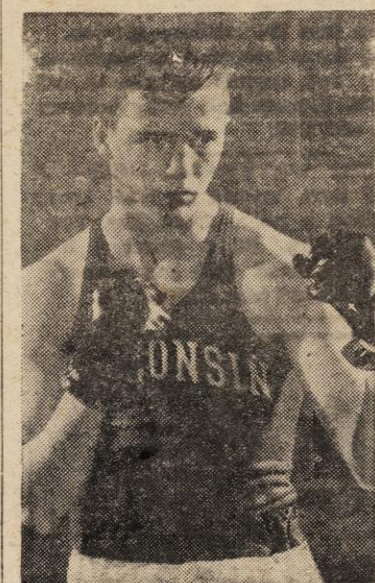
Tennis Squad in First Match Fri. At Iowa City

Wisconsin's tennis team opens its 1951 season Friday against Iowa at Iowa City. Saturday the squad travels to Bloomington to play Indiana and the following Monday meets Purdue at Lafayette.

Yesterday, Badger Coach Al Hildebrandt announced the names of the men who will make the trip. In the No. 1 position is Jim Deloye, last years captain, Ken Ohm, who played No. 4 last year, will play No. 2 this weekend. Number 3 man is Don Negenbank, who was No. 7 last year. Carl Dudelius, a freshman award winner last year, is playing in the No. 4 spot. Bob Reagan is the No. 5 man and John Endres will play No. 6.

In the doubles, Deloye and Negenbank will play No. 1. The No. 2 team will be Ohm and Rudelius. At No. 3 spot Reagan and either Endres or Bill Grunow, who will also make the trip, will play.

Last year the Badgers beat Purdue and lost to Indiana and Iowa.



RAY ZALE

Ray Zale Wins Top Frosh Fight Award

Boxing Coach Johnny Walsh last night named Ray Zale as the "outstanding freshman" boxer of this year's squad.

Zale, who is a nephew of former middleweight champion Tony Zale, was announced as the winner of the award at the dinner given the boxers by the Downtown Boxing Seconds club at the Park hotel.

The Badger freshman fights at either 155 or 165 pounds. He won all his fights in the Contenders tourney, but was ineligible to box on the varsity squad.

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Gregory vs. Spooner	3
4:30	Bierman vs. Frankenburger	6
4:30	High vs. Gavin	7
4:30	Bashford vs. Vilas	11
4:30	Botkin vs. Fallows	12
4:30	Phi Kappa vs. Theta Chi	13
4:30	Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega	14
4:30	Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta	15

Noyes, Conover back, Luedke, Jones back, Jones court, Faville, Mack court, Tarrant, and Goldberg.

Faville won its first game in the Adams hall division by shutting out Ochsner, 7-0. The Faville squad pounded pitcher Phil Klein for seven hits, while the losers got only three hits off of Buerger of Faville.

Luedke was limited to only nine hits but edged Siebecker, 13-11 in a close ball game. Siebecker pounded out 11 hits but failed to get his winning runs home.

Tarrant won its first Adams Hall game by beating Winslow, 9-5. The winners stopped a Winslow rally in the fifth to win the contest. Goldberg rushed 12 runs across the plate to defeat a stubborn Richardson team, 12-4.

In the other Adams Hall match, Noyes edged past LaFollette, 4-1 in the tightest game of the afternoon. The losers tallied all their runs in the second inning but could not hold Noyes from scoring in the final stanza to win the game.

Over in the Kronshage ball league, Schreiner walked away with an easy 21-14 slugging barrage over Turner back. Schreiner pounded out 19 hits, while Turner back was held to a mere 11.

Jones back scored a 12-4 victory over Showerman back. Limiting the losers to only three hits, Jones back hit safely for 14 times to win its first game of the season.

Only two games were played in the Kronshage court division. Jones defeated Showerman court, 8-4 while Mack court was beating Gorman court, 13-3.

This afternoon the Tripp league begins. Gregory will meet Spooner, Bierman faces Frankenburger, High meets Gavin, Bashford plays Vilas, and Botkin battles Fallows.

This afternoon also marks the beginning of the fraternity circuit with the scheduling of three games: In division one, Phi Kappa will play Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi meets Alpha Tau Omega, and in division three, Delta Sigma Phi faces Delta Tau Delta.

Tomorrow afternoon, Chi Psi meets Alpha Epsilon Pi in a division one game. In division two, Phi Delta Theta plays Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi battles Zeta Beta Tau, and Chi Psi meets Phi Gamma Delta.

Division three has Tau Kappa Epsilon against Theta Tau, and Delta Upsilon meeting Pi Lambda Phi.

Defending champion Beta Theta Pi seems likely to repeat last year's performance unless stopped early in the season. The Betas, who edged past the ATOs in the playoffs last year have again come up with top notch softball team.

Botkin Tips Frat Pin Champs For Mythical Title

Champion Botkin house of Men's halls bowling league defeated Delta Sigma Phi, the fraternity league winners, at the Union all last week.

The match determined the official organized house champion with the hall's team winning by a margin of 47 pins. A rally in the final frame of the second game saved the lead for the Botkin bers, as all but one of the winners rolled at least one strike. This came a 40 pin deficit and gave game to the hall's entries.

Tom McGregor rolled the score for Botkin, along with high scores of Tom Olson, Jim lensbee, Paul Kaste and Hal Larson.

Ornstein To Take Election Complaint To Student Court

A complaint against candidates, voters and the election in general will be filed by Frank Ornstein, elections chairman, immediately after spring vacation.

Ornstein announced yesterday that his investigations of last week's campus election have supplied him with enough information to support the charges before the student court.

Ornstein said that he did not believe it would be wise to disclose the nature of his charges or the names of those who will be charged. He felt that it would be better to have his information until he is ready to appear before the court after vacation.

Geology Trips Scheduled During Vacation Period

Spring vacation will mean excursion time for many university geologists.

A stratigraphy group under Prof. Lewis Cline will head for the Ozark, Ouachita, and Arbuckle mountains in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Prof. Lowell Lauden will lead a group into the Baston mountains in Arkansas.

Mapping excursions of Baraboo geology will be headed by Prof. F. Thwaites. The economic geology and pre-Cambrian trips will be conducted under Profs. Eugene N. Cameron and Stanley Tyler. The field course in pre-Cambrian mapping methods is the first since the war. It is headed by Prof. R. C. Emmons, who will do field work along the north shore of Lake Huron.

Court Fines Two

Gordon Kassa and Jon EHiff were fined by Student court Thursday for illegal posting of election posters. They were fined \$2.50 and \$1.00 respectively.

Movietime

ORPHEUM: "Up Front" 1:30, 3:35, 7:45, 9:55.
 PARKWAY: "13th Letter" 1, 4:05, 10:20. "Lucky Nick Gain" 2:35, 8:55.
 STRAND: "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone" 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:05. "Sugarfoot" 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.
 CAPITOL: "Royal Wedding" 1:25, 4:45, 7:55 and 10.
 MADISON: "Titan" 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

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IT'S SPRING. BIRDS AND BEES and music but is your car radio bringing in the music? If not, call Herb at Consumers' Co-Op Services, 1407 Monroe, 5-7392, for expert radio repair work. 2x12

PARTY PICTURES. CONTACT Albert and Mitchell. Let us develop your personality. Group and couple shots. Formals our specialty. Call Gene, 3-4079 or John, 6-3742. 3x13

FOR RENT
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOM for 2 men. 418 N. Frances. 6-6418.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, STUDENTS who are working in Madison this summer. Spencer House, 5-1544. 3x12

LOST & FOUND
CALL AGAIN REGARDING Shaeffer pen found. 5-5659, Lois. 4x13

LOST: NEAR CUBA CITY MARCH 31, one slightly used tennis shoe. Reward. Dick Paulson, telephone 5-5100. 2x12

LOST: THURSDAY MARCH 29, pair of glasses, clear plastic frame in brown and tan leather case. Reward. Call Don, U 3241. 3x13

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LOST: BLACK AND GOLD Shaeffer pen between Union and Gilman via Langdon, April 2. Call Jerry, 6-3600. 2x11

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WANTED: SAILBOAT AND canoe. Tell us what you have. Phone 5-2075. Ask for Carlson or Tyler or write 309 N. Mills. 3x13

GOING MY WAY?
RIDERS TO WASHINGTON, D. C. Leaving Friday this week. Room for 2. Henry Morton, 5-4959. 2x12

ALPHA CHI SIGMA
 Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, will sponsor a talk by F. E. Johnson of Eastman Kodak Company in room 100 Chemistry building at 7 p.m. tonight. M. H. A.

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Disney's "Pluto's Heart Throb"
 Sports — Novelty — News

Bridal Gown Bewildering Play; Crew 'Snafu' Production Again

By SHERRY ABRAMS

Tuesday evening, the Wisconsin Players bravely attempted to present the dying reflections of a schizophrenic. The first night audience was alternately confused and irritated.

The Bridal Gown, translated and directed by Donald Robinson, from Rodrigues' *Vestido De Noiva*, caused a sensation when it was first presented in Rio De Janeiro. The Wisconsin production, the play's first showing in North America, provoked no such response.

The production's failure to provoke much more than bewilderment may be traced to two elements; first, the erratic and pathetic technical production; second, the actors' bodily action which lacked versatility and imagination.

All this is unfortunate, because the director's simultaneous use of the three stages of the Play Circle was admirably conceived. The inability of the audience to recognize the end of the performance must be charged to Robinson who failed to develop a dominant emotional note in the final sequence.

Ann Resh, as Alaide, displayed surprising power in her early scenes, and this is by far the best thing she has done in the theater. But like most of the cast she was unable to project her character physically.

This was also true of Irmie Wolff, as Lucia, and Charles Webster, as Pedro. Barbara Slemmons and Talie Handler in more mature roles were able to present more consistent characterizations.

The opening scene of the play was the most impressive theatrically, and credit for this must go to the three women played by Gerd Oie, Alice Resnick, and Sharyn Chessen.

Of the technical aspects of stage production only the costuming was satisfactory, indeed it was superior. But the lighting, as has become usual, was muddled, and the make-up conspicuous.

An electrician, or stage manager, is expected to be alert, to know what he is doing, and why. Back stage workers have been known to take pride in their accomplishments. What's happened to the Wisconsin Players' crews?

ism and that "the YPA platform mimics Pravda."

Kohl read a letter from Rabbi Max Ticktin, Hillel director, advising the group to vote against allowing the YPA and the Labor Youth League to use Hillel. The letter which Kohl said could be paraphrased but not quoted directly pointed out to the group the difficulty of Ticktin's decision.

Hillel...

(Continued from page 1)

brought about by a petition to the president of the Hillel council Sidney Kohl. A letter circulated in organized "houses Monday urged that "the facilities of the Hillel foundation shall not be used by any political group or political action group." It included such groups as YPA, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Young Democrats, Labor Youth League, and Young Republicans.

At the bottom of the letter were three signatures: Walter Hanna, Clifford Schwam and Gerald Stewart. Hanna denied signing this letter.

The discussion on the question lasted for two and one half hours, after a motion to limit debate to three speakers on each side was defeated.

Howard Polsky, speaking in favor of allowing YPA to use the quarters said "we are not discussing whether we agree with the policies of YPA."

"The question is whether you will extend to YPA the same privileges you extend to other groups. The essence of democracy is not to discriminate against minority groups," Polsky declared.

Clifford Schwam, speaking for the members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, declared that his group was opposed to YPA using Hillel because "we believe their policies (YPA's) and doctrines are subversive and un-American."

Ben Rosenthal, Independent Student Council representative, chairman of Young Republicans chapter on campus pointed out the YPA was not on any subversive list and quoted from a report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which states that YPA "has never been cited as a Communist front."

Sidney Kohl, Hillel president turned over the chair to vice-president John Lorant and spoke against allowing YPA to use Hillel; but added that it was "not because of fear."

He asserted that the YPA's objects were not in accord with Juda-

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Northlight...

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decisions that should belong to the students."

The Cardinal editorial, which charged there had been a "gradual increase in power to make decisions and assume responsibility" by Klopff, was the first in a series "on student affairs."

The Northlight editorial continued:

"It seems to us that it is the students who have failed—that the 'apathy' in the student body was born of itself, and not encouraged by an 'efficient staff' in Klopff's office."

"Hope for a revived student interest does not lie in attacking Gordon Klopff, the one man most interested in students. Revived student interest will come from the students themselves, and not when we cut Klopff's office down to its former size."

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