



The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.114 April 3, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, April 3, 1951

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 114

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday April 3, 1951

Price 5 Cents

'Parody' Poster Brings Apology From Saunders

Charles Saunders, candidate for the vice-presidency of the senior class, last night apologized for the campaign literature which he had prepared and distributed yesterday. The literature was a parody on the literature of Don Bowman, candidate for president of the senior class.

Saunders told the Cardinal last night, "I apologize to Don Bowman to the extent that any action on my part in the form of literature has been detrimental to his campaign and in any way libelous or degrading to him."

Earlier in the evening, Saunders told the Cardinal that he had printed the parody because he felt that Bowman's campaign literature was silly.

Saunders has won his campaign for the vice-presidency by default, and although he is a member of the Dugrin party, he made it clear that his actions were in no way meant as campaign material for Clarence

(Continued on back page)



CHESTER EASUM

Citizenship Course Rejected by Faculty

The university faculty Monday recommended "that no single course in education for citizenship be required of undergraduates" and listed three reasons for the recommendations:

- It would duplicate much work that the student had already taken either in high school or at the university.

- That if the course is required and not freely elected it would decrease the student's interest.

- Such a required course would not accomplish its desired purpose, regardless of its content . . . the evolution of patriotic American citizens begins in early childhood and continues throughout life . . . and such development is not the result of taking this course on citizenship or that one in history, but a summation of the effect of formal schooling and contacts with the American way of life.

The faculty took its action after its committee on courses studied representative samples of the student body and found that every student had a course dealing specifically with the American way of life in high school; that the university offers 51 courses providing this instruction; and that if only 14 of the 51 courses are considered, more than 90 per cent of the students had one of the courses before graduation, 65 per cent had two, and 42 per cent had three.

Prof. Chester V. Easum, chairman of the history department, said that along with the faculty he is against choosing one course and designating it as compulsory. Of

(Continued on back page)

Aptitude Test and Grades Decide Student Deferments

Enrollment Set By 3 'Iffs': Little

At a meeting of the National Conference on Higher Education last night in Chicago, Registrar J. Kenneth Little, said that three big "ifs" will decide the enrollment of the nation's schools and colleges next fall.

Little, who is executive committee secretary of the National Conference for Mobilization of Education said, "If we're not plunged into a situation which requires a larger military establishment than we now project; if legislation takes place along the lines now indicated, and if draft policies develop as now proposed, colleges and universities will suffer much smaller losses in enrollment next fall than they previously expected."

About the proposed draft legislation that would replace the present law in June, Little said that congress is presently unwilling to immediately draft 18 year-olds.

He added that there is resistance to including universal military training in the new draft law, and that there is general agreement deferring able students on a basis of military requirements, class standing and measured aptitude.

The new draft ruling announced (Continued on back page)



BERT ANDREWS, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune and a national radio commentator, will speak at the 27th annual Gridiron banquet in Great Hall of the Union tonight.

In an "off the record" talk, Andrews will speak on the "Battle of Washington—the backstabbers, the knife throwers, and the real heroes."

The banquet is put on by the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Hold Exams In May, June

By JIM DICKSON

Students expecting to continue their college studies and seniors planning to enter graduate or professional schools will be eligible for draft deferment consideration under the new selective service ruling.

The presidential order, issued Saturday, would approve draft deferment for college students with superior scholastic standing or those achieving a high score on the national aptitude tests to be given on May 30, June 16, and June 30.

On those dates, 1000 testing centers in the U. S. and its territories will give the Selective Service Qualifications Test for all draft registrants under 26 who seek occupational deferment.

The scholastic standing and aptitude test grade necessary to permit exemption will be determined later by the office of selective service.

The draft registrant may apply to take the test by obtaining a postcard application from any local selective service board.

He should then fill it out and return it to the local board, indicating which examination center he prefers. The applicant must not mail more than one application. All applicants must take the test at the time and place assigned by the board.

When reporting for the examination, the applicant must bring either his draft card or a document with his selective service number, address, and location of his draft board.

The applicant may take the examination only once.

Scores on the test will not determine eligibility for deferment alone. Test scores, together with evidence of scholastic performance, will be used by the selective service boards in their consideration of the eligibility of registrants seeking deferments as students.

An examination center will be located at the university and at 20 other colleges and high schools in the state.

Other examination centers listed by the selective service were:

Lawrence college, Appleton; Beloit college; Eau Claire state teachers college; East high school, Green Bay; LaCrosse state teachers college; Stout Institute, Menomonie; Marquette university; Milwaukee school of engineering; Milwaukee state teachers college; Oshkosh state teachers college; Platteville state

(Continued on back page)

Campus Elections Set for Wed.; 11 Positions Claimed By Default

Students will vote for eight campus offices tomorrow when the election polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. Originally 20 positions were open for election, however, 12 of them have been claimed by default.

All of the default candidates will be accepted, including the senior class vice-presidency. The vice-presidency was claimed by Charles Saunders. According to Bruce Fellows, senior president, the senior council will accept Saunders' position.

Students are urged to bring their fee cards to the polls. The voting

will be done on a single ballot, with no referendum before the voters.

All elections candidates must turn in their notarized financial statement for campaign expenses by 4:30 p. m. today at the student board office.

The 12 polling places are Ag Hall, Ann Emery, Bascom Hall (2), Lathrop, Elizabeth Waters, Union (2), Kronshage, Pine room, Mechanical Engineering building, and Sterling hall.

Positions voted upon in the election will be WMA president and vice-president, Junior Prom King, Senior class president, secretary and treasurer, and student board positions in districts 3 and 4.

Positions claimed by default are Senior class vice-president, WSGA president, vice-president and secretary, three Badger board positions, WISA president, WMA secretary, Student board positions in districts 1, 2, and 5.

Strike Won't Stop Campus Projects

A walk-out of four Madison building trades unions will have virtually no effect on building on the campus, Robert Strenger, business manager of the carpenters union announced last night.

The contractor for work on the university library has already signed a contract with the carpenters union, Strenger reported. As for work on other building projects, Strenger said that "the men are willing to go back to work," and will do so "as soon as contracts are signed."

The other unions participating in (Continued on back page)

All Delinquent Subscriptions

must be paid by

Saturday
April 7th . . .

Check or money orders for \$3 can be made payable to

The Daily Cardinal
823 University Ave.

Research Experts Hold Forum

H. F. Willkie To Speak at Patent Seminar

H. F. Willkie, brother of the late Wendell Willkie, will be among the speakers at the patent and research seminar to be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in T-16.

Willkie, who is president of Kingan and Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on the "Role of Research in the Present Emergency."

The U. S. commissioner of patents, John A. Marzall, Washington, D. C., will speak on "America's Stake in Patents."

The seminar has a three-fold purpose: to portray the importance of our patent system in research and industrial development, to show the importance of the patent system to the manufacturer, and to outline problems in connection with securing patents.

Following the principal speakers will be a panel discussion and open forum. The panel members will be:



H. F. WILLKIE

George S. Hastings, vice-president of American Machine and Foundry Co., New York; W. C. Crawford, director of research of the A. O. Smith Corp., and former president of the Milwaukee Patent Law Ass'n; Louis

Quarles, a patent attorney with Lines, Spooner, and Quarles, Milwaukee law firm; Dr. Archie Palmer, chairman of the Government Patents board, Wash., D. C.; Marzall, and Willkie.

Presiding at the seminar will be Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, dean of the university graduate school.

Open to students, faculty members, and the public without admission charge, the patent seminar is co-sponsored by the university Schools of Law and Commerce and the College of Engineering and by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Students will greet the panel at the train and act as hosts during their visit to the campus. The hosts are: Robert Curry, Law school; Robert A. Kloss, L and S grad student; John Apple, College of Engineering; and Art Smieja, School of Commerce.

UN Patrols Probe Red Buildup; Deal With Reds, Morrison Asks

Edited by KAY ROHLOFF

KOREA — (U.P.) — Yesterday's action in Korea was confined largely to probing attacks by the Allies. American patrols stabbed across the 38th parallel just about as they pleased during the day, except on the central front. There, the huge Communist offensive in the making threw back a UN thrust three miles below the border.

It is above Chunchon in the center of the 140-mile front that the North Koreans are massing in strength, getting ready for what the Allied officers believe will be a major spring offensive. The offensive is expected to be timed to take advantage of the rainy season that

would mire Allied armor and give an advantage to Chinese foot soldiers.

Lieutenant-General Matthew Ridgway, commander of UN forces in Korea, yesterday said he believes the fighting "will continue to grow harder." He added that he is confident the UN will meet and overcome the "crisis" in Korea when it comes, "but not lightly or easily."

In England, British foreign secretary Herbert Morrison stated: "This is a psychological moment to see if we can not bring the fighting in Korea to an end. He suggested that the UN try once more to negotiate a peace with the Chinese Communists.

Russia Rejects West's Agenda

PARIS — (U.P.) — The three Western Powers yesterday offered Russia a new three-point proposal for a Big-Four foreign ministers' agenda matching a compromise proposal Russia offered in Paris last Wednesday.

Soviet Deputy Andrei Gromyko tore the new proposal apart immediately . . . dashing hopes for an early agreement.

The West regarded the Soviet proposal on Wednesday as a major concession but refused to accept it unconditionally. In it, the Russians agreed for the first time to discuss the crucial German arms issue as merely one of the many causes of European tension.

Previously they had insisted on discussing West German rearmament separately as the first item on the agenda.

Gromyko complained that the West's new proposal was "full of the same defects" as earlier Western proposals. He took the three Western deputies aback by a violent attack on the Atlantic Pact, and aid American bases were threatening Russia.

Youth Argosy Again Offers Travel Plan

Youth Argosy, an educational non-profit membership organization, is again offering low cost travel programs for students.

As a member of Youth Argosy, students may board a plane for Europe for \$385 round-trip. Special two week round-trip passage for young workers is \$299. Transportation to almost every part of the world is offered for comparable prices.

A counselling service is offered by Youth Argosy to give advice in planning trips and advising students about contacts abroad. Groups with similar interests are encouraged to co-operate on their own ours.

Membership in Youth Argosy, costing \$2, entitles students to all travel privileges and bulletins, the group's magazine and handbook and the counselling service. The screening committee must consider the purpose of the individual student's tour and attempt to ascertain the necessity of using the low-cost air transportation.

Membership is limited, Youth Argosy says, to those who are "sincerely concerned with living internationalism and who have educational, religious or charitable motivations."

Among the unique tours available this year is the 60-day "round-the-world" flight. Students will circle the globe in a chartered DC-4 plane visiting educators, statesmen and students in 25 countries.

Another trip takes students to the heart of Africa. There the group will spend two weeks safari on the 5,000 acre estate of Abdul Sheikh, graduate student at Dartmouth, and leader of the group.

A 64-day cruise around South America, an Alpine mountain climbing school, and a walking trip in

'U' Staff Group Attends NEA Chicago Meet

Eight university staff members are in Chicago this week to play leading roles in a national conference on higher education, sponsored by the higher education division of the National Education association.

They are:

John Guy Fowlkes, dean of the School of Education; Morton O. Withey, dean of the College of Engineering; V. E. Kivlin, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; J. Homer Herrington, associate dean of the Graduate school; Aron Ihde, professor of chemistry and acting chairman of the department of integrated liberal studies; J. Kenneth Little, director of Student Personnel services; Henry Kroening, assistant to the vice-president of business and finance; and Clay Schoenfeld, assistant director of the News service and lecturer in journalism. All eight Wisconsin men are on the conference program, which is focused on the problems of educational mobilization.

Starks Appointed Union Art Director

Elliott Starks has been appointed acting art director of the Union replacing Kenneth Hopkins, who is now curator of exhibits at the Wisconsin Historical Society, according to Porter Butts, Union director.

Starks received his B. S. from the university in 1943 and his M. S. here in 1946. While at the university, he was a member of the Union Gallery committee for four years, Union Film chairman in 1945-46, and received the Union "Oscar" at the 1946 Smorgasbord dinner for his excellent work.

Starks has taught arts and crafts for the past four years at the Thomas School, Tucson, Arizona, and has taught at Camp Kawaga, Minocqua, for the past six summers.

the Arctic Lapland are other unusual tours being offered this year by Youth Argosy.

John S. Thomson, 8 Tilton terrace, is the Madison representative for Youth Argosy. He can furnish application blanks, dates and prices of flights and sailings.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — In his address yesterday to a joint session of congress, President Vincent Auriol of France told legislators that his country is rebuilding her armories and is determined to fight side-by-side with the United States against any aggressor.

The main theme of his talk was contained in the following fragment from one of his sentences . . . "Right without might is powerless."

LONDON — (U.P.) — The same theme expressed by French leader Auriol was stressed by the new British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison.

He said his government is building its defenses too. Said Morrison — "It has no other purpose than to protect our people from horrors of another war by showing any would-be aggressor that war will not pay."

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Draft Director Lewis Hershey yesterday assured high school graduates that they will get a chance to go to college. Also Hershey advised college students seeking draft deferments to report at once to their local draft boards.

Draft boards have been sent a complete procedure for testing the aptitude of the students. Sample questions were given them to let the students know what they are in for.

Pro Arte Quartet To Play April 6

The April concert by the Pro Arte Quartet will be Friday, April 6 in Music hall at 8 p. m.

Gunnar Johansen, pianist, will appear with Rudolf Kolisch, violinist and Ernst Friedlander, cellist in the famous Beethoven "Archduke Trio in B flat major." The program opens with Mozart's "Quartet in C major, Koechel No. 465" and includes the "Five Movements" by the modern Austrian composer, Anton von Webern, a fellow student of Rudolf Kolisch in Vienna.

In Friday night's audience will be visiting members of the American Musicological society, attending a two-day conference at the School of Music.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

On Sunday, April 8 the Pro Arte quartet will perform in Fort Wayne, Indiana for the convention of the Music Educators National conference. On April 13, the Quartet opens its two week spring tour through Southern Wisconsin.

U Sends 3 Teams To Debate Contest

The university will send three teams of debaters to the annual Upper Midwest Freshman Debate tournament in Minneapolis, April 6-7.

Led by Freshman Coach Robert L. Benjamin, the following students will participate:

Baylee Zelickson, Gisela Sanders, Arvid Sather, Gerald Lepp, Vernon Brandt, and Carter Gregg.

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Senate Demands OK To Send Troops

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Senate yesterday gave President Truman a setback on the troops-to-Europe question. It demanded that he obtain advance congressional permission if he wants to send more than four additional American divisions to General Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact army.

The demand was an amendment to a resolution backing administration plans to commit six American divisions to the western European army. The showdown is expected today when the Senate will vote on the entire resolution saying the President should clear all future troop shipments with congress.

President Truman may or may not comply. He already said he does not need congressional approval to send troops abroad in fulfillment of the nation's commitments.

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"ANDERES"

AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

YPA WORKSHOP

The campus chapter of the Young Progressives of America will hold a workshop in the Union tonight at 7 p. m. There will be a discussion of the Willie McGee case and a report on the peace crusade Washington.

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Cardinal Goes To a Party

International Club Holds Colorful Costume Ball

Costumes ranging from American Indians, to Persian princes, to abstractions that kept everyone guessing, were seen at the International club Costume ball Saturday night in Great hall.

Masqueraders numbering 700 filled the hall with a Mardi Gras atmosphere. Masked and costumed celebrators danced to the music of Ed Mueller's orchestra, sipped punch in the Reception room, joined the "Grand March of Nations," and watched a colorful floor show.

This year's ball was the third annual Costume ball in International club history. The popularity of the ball grows each year, as is indicated by attendance. The attendance this year was almost double that of previous years.

Great hall was decorated with murals of costumed dancers from many nations. Jeanne Oppenheimer was Mistress of Ceremonies for the floor show, which featured dances from four different countries.

Dorothy Chang, wearing a lei of pink carnations flown from her home in Hawaii, danced several Hawaiian numbers.

A Philippine bamboo dance, accompanied by piano and bamboo sticks, was performed by Rosalia Merino and Amaury Gutierrez. Josephine Marques provided the piano accompaniment and Teddy Caguiat, and Vickie Dans manned the bamboo sticks.

A rhythmic Indian dance called "Rasleela" was performed by Bettye Phillips, Sheila Bakerman, Barbara Berman, Jeanne Oppenheimer, A. N. Rao, Ajay Divatia, S. K. Sinha, and Anand Akerkar.

American modern dances were given by Joan Anker and accompanied by Alex Alland on the guitar.

A "Grand March of Nations" followed the show. All costumed masqueraders joined in, and the march ended with those in national cos-

tume filing across the stage announcing the country they represented. Countries having representation included China, Arabia, Norway, India, America, Hawaii, Estonia, the Philippines, Pakistan, Japan, and many others.

New and old International club officers were introduced following the grand march. The officers who took office are: Alan MacDiermid, New Zealand, president; Gloria Markowitz, vice-president, and Marion Bissinger, secretary. United States and A. N. Rao, India, treasurer.

Anand Akerkar, India, was general chairman of the dance. Other chairmen were: Ginny Hartman, decorations; Dorothy Chang, entertainment; Helen Cox, refreshments. The promotions committee included: Joanne Reilly, Marjorie Alter, Marion Bissinger, L. K. Doraiswamy, Amaury Gutierrez, and Arlene Kagan.

DAILY CARDINAL
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

PHI BETA, professional speech and music sorority, has recently pledged the following students: Glenna Kravat, Betty Lou Hayden, Clara Helgeby, Sharyn Chessen, Barbara Smith and Delores Kosbab, Susan Feirn, Phyllis Johnson, Mariol Puhl, Jo Ann Secord, Margaret Pew, Marjorie Rupp and Edna Liessmann.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



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Society



Bette Phillips, Sheila Bakerman, Barbara Berman, Jeanne Oppenheimer, A. N. Rao, Ajay Divatia, S. K. Sinha and Anand Akerkar are shown dancing the Rasleela, an Indian dance. The dance was part of the entertainment during intermission of the International club's Costume ball at the Union Saturday night.

Journalism Fraternity Elects Society Editor To Its Auxiliary

Carol Towers, society editor of the Daily Cardinal, is one of six Wisconsin women elected to the honorary Ladies Auxiliary of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Membership in the auxiliary, which was founded in 1942, is based upon contributions by women to the social program of the chapter, or to the success of its annual Gridiron banquet.

Miss Towers was selected for her willing cooperation with the SDX chapter in assisting with this year's Gridiron preparations, according to John W. Frew, general chairman of this year's Gridiron banquet, who announced the selections.

The other five honored are Louise Marston, society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, and Mary Brandel Hopkins, society editor of the Capital Times, both chosen for their cooperation with the SDX chapter in its social activities of the past years: Miss Etta Ahrensmeier, 3133 Buena Vista st.; Mrs. William Branen, 502 Ludington ave.; and Miss Jacqueline Stafford, 2940 Arbor dr.

As a stenographer in the School of Journalism, Miss Ahrensmeier has given valuable secretarial assistance to the chapter during the past two years. Mrs. Branen accomplished art work for this year's Gridiron program, and Miss Stafford, as a drum majorette, contributed greatly to the success of the 1947 Gridiron banquet.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Haresfooters

Continue Practice

Haresfooters are in their eighth of rehearsing for the musical comedy, "Good News". The special orchestra for the show, under the direction of Don Voegeli, has been organized, and is now rehearsing. The performance for Saturday night, April 8, is sold out, but student rates on week night performances are still available. Until open sales start, good seats must be reserved by obtaining order blanks from the Union box office.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Conference

A careers conference for 272 senior scouts throughout the state was held by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, March 31, in the Union.

The purpose was to orientate the boys to the University. Aviation, business, law, and draft status were the topics discussed. A banquet and dance in Tripp Commons concluded the day-long events.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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Editorial

TB Testing: A Nuisance, But Necessary

LAST WEEKEND, Badger students received a postcard that merits their prompt attention. It was a notice from the student clinic to report today for the annual tuberculin testing.

To many it will seem like a nuisance. Frankly, it is. But it is a necessary one—a public health must.

As members of the university community, students should do all they can to discover and rub out deadly tuberculosis. The use of the tuberculin test reveals those that have been infected, and subsequent x-ray tests allow the officials to detect the disease.

THE PROGRAM IS designed to reveal those students whose tests are positive—the scientific cue that tuberculosis infection has occurred.

We hope Badger students realize that there is no method available for this detection except the regular testing. Robust good health and belief that it "can't happen to me" won't do much to help the fight against an early tuberculosis case.

The student health records indicate that about two or three per cent of the students will have become positive since their previous tests. And out of this group there'll be about 15 cases of previously unrecognized tuberculosis.

We hope the clinic need not pull its authority and force students to cooperate on a project so vital to individual and collective health of the university community. Show up today to get your TB test.

Homesick Marines Need Some Letters

A COUPLE OF homesick marines fighting in Korea have entered a plea for correspondence—which Badger co-eds might very well be able to satisfy.

Say the leathernecks

"We've been in Korea since September 15, 1950, when we participated in the Inchon invasion. Since that time we have been through Kimpo, Seoul, Wonsan, Hamburg, Chosin and many other places.

"During that six months we were receiving less mail than anyone else in our company but then we didn't have enough time to worry about it."

NOW THE MARINES—Bill Johnson and Ed Harris—are looking for letters and have promised replies to all who write. Badger co-eds with a few extra minutes could make life much more pleasant for a couple of U. S. fighting men a long way from home.

Their address:

Sgt. E. M. Harris, USC and Pfc. W. W. Johnson, USMC, Maint. Co., 1st Com. Ser. GR. Service Command, FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco, California.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Prof. Turneaure

By PRES. E. B. FRED

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN mourns the death of one of its greatest engineers. Dean Emeritus Frederick Eugene Turneaure devoted 45 years to the university, and through those years of development, he built a monument which will long mark his influence here, a College of Engineering famed far and wide.

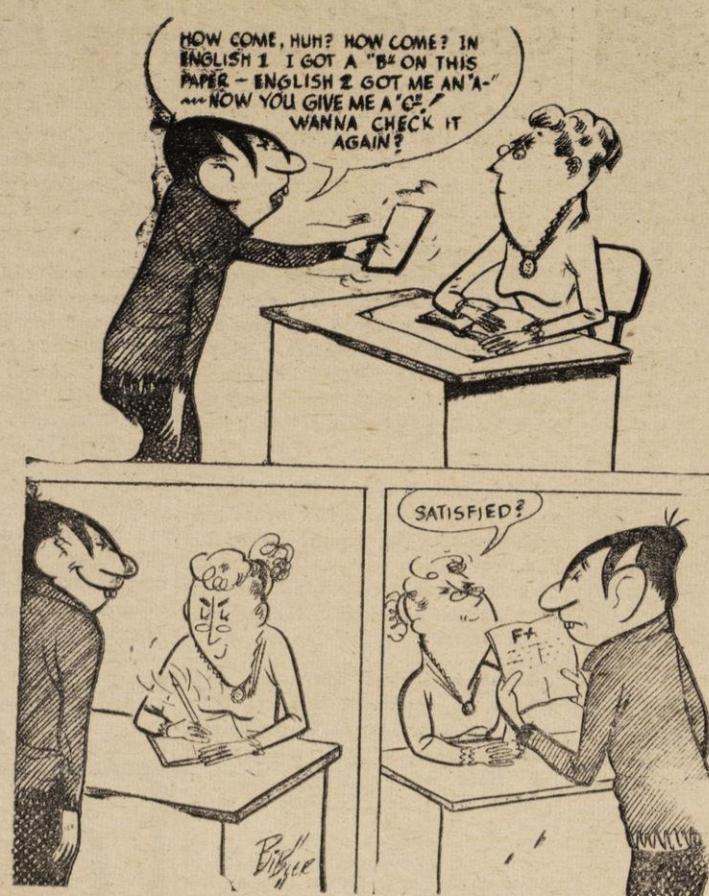
As a teacher, Professor Turneaure was a calm and kindly person who talked and wrote a language his students found easy to understand.

As a pioneer scientist in the theory of steel bridge and reinforced concrete structural design, he translated theories into practice.

As an administrator, Dean Turneaure led by example and quiet suggestion, and allowed the fullest range of departmental democracy in his college.

His death thins the ranks of those pioneers who still recall the university's first half-century, and who contributed much to make it the university it is today.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



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.

BITTER COMMENTS ON 'BITTER RICE'

To the Cardinal:

As a charter member of the Madison Committee for Undemocratic Action, I was delighted to hear of the recent banning of that foreign movie, "Bitter Rice", from our theaters.

It is about time our city took vigorous action against all such un-American blasphemy, obscenity, and/or pornography iniquitously designed to destroy our glorious Hollywood Heritage of Keeping Our People Ignorant!

With this bold stroke our town can indeed pride itself as approaching the exalted rank of our compatriots in Dubuque, Iowa, where recently many poisonous perversions of literary degeneracy were rooted out of the bookstores into the ash-can where they belong.

It is to be fervently desired that our modest beginning in this direction will carry us much further than this noble example, and that indeed, in some not too far-off time, many highly salacious sections of the Bible, which have been perverting Sunday school children for centuries, may also be banned.

Let us destroy now, before it is too late, the twin cancers of Education and Enlightenment, before all right-thinking Madisionians are compelled to move to Boston—or better, Upper Siberia—in our great cause of Intellectual Slavery. Excelsior!

—Scott Bates
Dept. of Sanitation

OUR ERROR NOT FREUDIAN

To the Cardinal:

Your front page article of March 29, referring to the ROTC commandant as "Skeleton" is an obvious affront to the military and the American way of life.

Since there is no apparent sexual tie-up involved, we are unable to excuse your headline error as a Freudian slip. The intent is clear: Communists have infiltrated your ranks.

—The Loyal Americans
of Langdon Bend House

To the Cardinal:

I am taking this opportunity to obviate some of the misconceptions

regarding student board's action on elections which your columnist Jerry Scheeter included in his otherwise excellent column "Skyrockets" in the Thursday, March 29 Cardinal.

Mr. Scheeter describes board's failure to permit eleventh hour candidates by assigning board the role of a "Casper Milquetoast" and stating that it "will not face a situation squarely."

Actually facts indicate a contrary circumstance, for the negative side, in voting down the resolution calling for the change, showed that they faced the situation far more squarely than the affirmative by rather applying practical, considered judgement and forward looking concern. Indeed it took some courage to prevent stop gap measures and last minute coverups of an already admittedly bad situation of numerous defaulted positions.

Further Mr. Scheeter evidently regards setting a filing deadline and adhering to it as "sloppy handling of election registrations" and contradicts himself by advocating more slop in the form of the resolution.

Here are some of Mr. Scheeter's "nebulous series of arguments" advanced by opponents of the resolution:

• Any change in the election rules while the election period is in progress is an ex post facto law and therefore illegal.

• There would be a disadvantage to the candidates who were interested enough to sign up on time and who would then have to initiate a campaign in ignorance of whether or not they would have an opponent.

• In the next election the majority of candidates would tend to wait until the day before elections to file at which time the campus could at last know whether the positions would be sought.

• It would be unfortunate for board to have to search for and accept possibly inferior candidates in order to hide the situation of uncontested positions. Perhaps Mr. Scheeter would advocate a "student board committee in charge of scaring up candidates", the qualifications necessary for certification—a deferred draft status.

Scheeter's "Skyrockets"
Should stick to the "Chatter"
Real fireworks are
Editorial matter!

—Mel Wade
Student Board Member

Other Editors Say

State Press Likes Fred's Reply To 'Radical' Charges

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN President Fred has issued a sharp reply to a columnist who, President Fred feels, used the terms "radical" and "leftist" loosely in his comment on a university course.

President Fred says that the columnist jumped to conclusions from hearsay.

In this instance, the controversy involves the University president and the columnist of a newspaper chain which specializes in hysteria. President Fred's words are of infinitely more weight.

"To accuse our teachers and our courses of being un-American without first investigating the facts in the case strikes me as being extremely unfair, if not downright un-American itself," says President Fred.

There is much of worth in what the university head states. Every loyal American wants the disloyal exposed and removed from responsible positions, in education, government and every other field.

But in the process of so doing, the dangers of irresponsible use of the Red label should not be overlooked.

—Shawano Evening Leader

ARTHUR CONRAD, president of the Heritage Foundation, recently stated here that Kenosha schools are free of the insidious doctrines of Communism. This is the precise truth, in the opinion of leading educators of this community. However, many cities still use textbooks which slyly, or directly, belittle our form of government, our freedoms. The issue of Communism in public schools, be it in textbooks or instructors, does not exist in our town, but remains red hot elsewhere.

E. B. Fred, president of the University of Wisconsin, militantly defended his institution Tuesday against criticism of the university's course called "Freshman Forum." President Fred minced no words, stating: "We talk about Communism on the campus the same way we talk about cancer—we study how to fight it with sound weapons, with sound ideas, and with sound ideals."

To make the university's position even more clear, President Fred added: "I want to assure you people that the University of Wisconsin is a loyal institution—loyal to America and loyal to the best interests of your sons and daughters."

These statements made here by the representative of the Heritage Foundation, and by President Fred of Sheboygan, are plain talk—words that anyone can understand. They are reassuring, good news, for if students from elementary through college get started right they'll lack the gullibility necessary to fall victims to Communism.

Kenosha News

college network

GIRL REVOLT AT TEXAS

The campus politicos at the University of Texas were shocked the other day, when the rumors of a "female revolt" and a party based solely on candidates merit hit the campus.

A group of independent women met and nominated candidates for office, then the men got together and did the same. A novel female angle entered the picture when one coed decided to run an all-girl slate of student candidates.

Observers say that the weaker sex, assured of a somewhat more permanent stay on the campus might "sweep in and sweep out," of the student government. All in all the election at Texas will be anything but cut and dried.

DISCRIMINATION TOPIC AT KAPPA SIG MEET

Ten New England chapters of Kappa Sigma will soon hold a conference on the Connecticut University campus. One of the chief problems facing them will be discrimination. This, however, is not the main topic of the conference, the Connecticut Kappa Sig president announced. He also reported to the Connecticut student paper that the Connecticut and Dartmouth chapter are faced with withdrawal from the national fraternity if certain discriminatory clauses are not removed from the constitution.

The Daily Cardinal

8 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1893. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co. Opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

OFFICES Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474. JACK D. ZELDES GLEN J. WILFOLI Editor-in-Chief Business Manager

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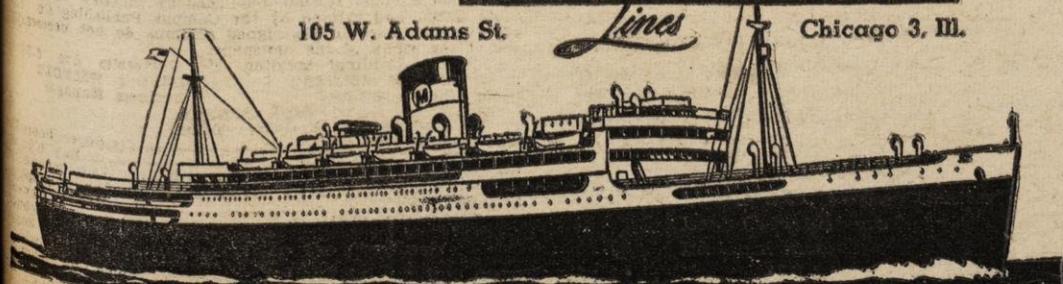
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Date Bureau Set For YGOP Big 10 Visiting Delegates

A number of the loveliest campus co-eds and several lucky Wisconsin men have been chosen as dates for delegates to the Big Ten YGOP Conference being held this weekend on the university campus.

With their escorts, they will attend a dance at the Loraine hotel Friday night and enjoy what the YGOP program calls "recreation" Saturday evening.

According to some YGOP officials one of the main reasons why the university was chosen as the site of the conference was their offer of a "highly efficient" date bureau.

At any rate, registration literature sent to all the Big Ten schools included a special date request form stating:

"A number of lovely Wisconsin coeds are available . . . They have been selected on the basis of age, looks, statistics, and political leanings. All of these gorgeous, young beauties have willingly signed a loyalty oath . . . For the benefit of the Young Republican women, several handsome Wisconsin men are available."

Roger Knopf, date bureau chairman, has carefully chosen the honored few from a list of applicants.

The dates have been limited to delegates and accredited observers only. The date bureau will however provide equally charming hostesses

DAILY CARDINAL—5
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

for those attending the conference dance stag. Tickets to the dance are being sold to anyone who wishes to attend, regardless of political leanings. They may be obtained from any YGOP member or at the Loraine Friday night.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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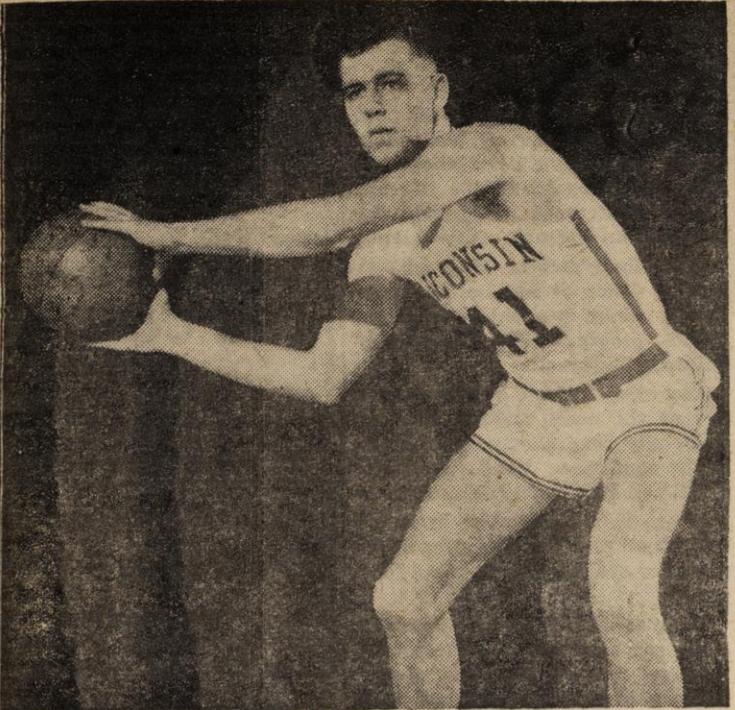
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JIM CLINTON

Clinton Quits School; Will Return; Eligibility of Cager Unclear: Sundt

By CLARK KALVELAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Jim Clinton, star forward on Wisconsin's basketball team in the season just closed has dropped out of school and the facts at this time paint a dim picture as to whether he will play next season.

For one thing, he faces the draft. He has not as yet taken a physical examination, but is expecting one in the near future. No longer in school, he would be subject to immediate call.

Clinton said Saturday that he hoped to return to school this summer and be eligible for Big Ten play in 1952. However various school officials were uncertain about this.

Badger coach, Bud Foster said: "According to the conference rule, any man dropping out of school (and then returning) must have six consecutive months of residence before he is eligible again. Summer school would give him eight weeks and he'd need part of September, October, November, December and part of January to get six months."

Athletic director, Guy Sundt, wasn't sure whether summer school would count towards residence in school. He thought the new freshman rule might change the conference residence ruling, but said that details haven't been worked out yet on that.

Clinton didn't contact anybody before leaving school. Foster said he thought the ex-Milwaukee North cager was doing o.k. in school. But apparently he was doing poorly in several subjects. He was carrying 13 credits.

John Hickman, athletic scholastic counselor, said:

"Jim had an appointment with me, but he never showed up. It's really too bad."

That sums up the feelings of all Badger fans who saw Clinton score more points than any sophomore in Wisconsin history.

Michigan State Enters Six

Five Wisconsin Boxers to Fight in NCAA

Five Wisconsin boxers will fight in the National Collegiate athletic association tournament at East Lansing, Michigan, on April 5, 6, and 7.

The four sure starters for Wisconsin are: Bob Ranck, heavyweight; Carroll Sternberg, 135 lbs.; Pat Sreenan, 145 lbs.; and Dick Murphy, 155 lbs. In the remaining spot will either be Tommy Zamzow or Charley Hopkins.

Zamzow suffered an ear concussion Saturday night fighting against the Michigan State boxing captain, Hank Amos. If he is unable to fight in the tournament, Hopkins has

Don Beats Wilt Again Race Sat., April 21

Taking his 41st mile win in 44 starts, Don Gehrman won with ease over G-Man Fred Wilt at Buffalo, N. Y. Saturday night by 10 yards. The time was 4:09.1.

The former Badger miler and Wilt are matched again on April 21. Gehrman was voted second to Pole Vaulter Bob Richards by the New York sportswriters ass'n. in a "track star" poll.

Tracksters Place in Purdue Relays; Two Mile Relay Team Scores Upset

The Wisconsin track team wound up the 1951 indoor season last weekend with a second and fourth place in the annual Purdue relays.

The two mile relay team, which ran at full strength for the first time since the opening meet, pulled a minor upset with their second place finish. Don Soe, who has been out of action for over a month with a pulled muscle, teamed up with Sam Greenlee, Dick Lione and Walt Mars to give the Badgers second place points.

Jim Englander, running for the first time this season, picked up Wisconsin's only other points by taking fourth in the 60 yard dash.

NCAA OK's Boxer Jed Black! Says He Didn't Know the Rule

Badgers Win State AAU Mat Title in Milwaukee Meet

Wisconsin's freshman and junior varsity wrestlers walked off with "team" honors in the state AAU championships held at Marquette gym, Milwaukee, Saturday night.

The Badger Jayvees compiled 35 points, while the freshmen garnered 21 points. The frosh were defending champions.

Under Big Ten rules, the wrestlers must fight "unattached," but the AAU officials grouped the Badgers into a team, and awarded them the mythical team trophy.

At 121 pounds, Jerry Nussbaum lost a 5-3 decision to Tom Wollenzien of Extension; John Toth of Marquette dealt an 8-2 decision over Wisconsin's Dino Laurenzi at 128; Louis Zur of Wisconsin lost a 4-3 decision to Jim Kopps of Milwaukee Jewish center at 135; and Henry Lex, Wisconsin, beat Harlow Helstrom, 8-3.

In the 155 pound fight, Gordon Lucas of Wisconsin trimmed Robert Reif, 7-5; and a "Wisconsin only" bout saw Badger freshman John Kumprey pin J-V Vic Radandt in 6:45 at 165.

In the 175 and 191 brackets Wisconsin did not have an entry at heavyweight Jim Clagett trimmed Larry O'Neil of Coach George Martin's squad, 3-1, and Marquette's Norman Sobczak pinned Ron Robert of the freshman contingent, in 3:31.

John Casida, a second place winner in the Big Ten conference meet, placed sixth in the saber. In the meet he won 21 bouts and lost 7. Waltie Ebling won 14 while losing 13 in the fail, while Art Leipold was winning eight out of 27 bouts in the epee.

Individual winners were monopolized by Columbia whose Robert Nielsen won the foil, and Daniel Chafetz won the epee. Chambliss Johnston, Princeton, won the saber title for the second consecutive year.

Ryan Cops AAU Wrestling Crown

Don Ryan, a first round loser in the NCAA last week, won a decision over Kansas State's Leslie Kramer in the Central AAU meet at Omaha, Neb., this past weekend.

The Badger wrestler, fighting in the 165 pound bracket, was awarded an 8-2 decision. Ryan's opponent Saturday night was beaten by Oklahoma's Phil Smith, 4-3, in the Big Seven championships, while Ryan lost to Smith in this year's NCAA tussle.

Up to noon yesterday, 91 teams were registered in the intramural softball leagues. This includes 38 dorm teams, 40 fraternity squads, and 13 independent clubs.

The independents included: Babcock house, Campus Lodge, Nu Sigma Nu, International club, 711 Raiders, Hanley house, Phi Chi YMCA, Calvary Crushers, Phi Delta Phi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Phi Alpha Delta, and Kappa Psi.

Supremacy Cup standings released by the IM office yesterday showed that Mack court continued to lead the pace with 340 points. Bauman was next with 320. Jones back had 310. La Follette 300, and Biermann 260.

Beta Theta Pi is defending champion of the fraternity circuits. Luedke was the 1950 dorm champ, while St. Paul's Co-op copped the independent title last year.

The Spartans managed to tie the Spartans Saturday night, 4-4, before a poor crowd of 2,000 in Jenison fieldhouse.

As mentioned before, Zamzow lost to Amos in the 125 lb. class while Hopkins won over Eddie Waggoner, 30-27.

A mild upset occurred at 135 lbs. where Carroll Sternberg was beaten by a newcomer to Spartan boxing, Pearce Lane. Lane gave Sternberg a rough time, but observers who were at ringside thought that the Badger should have gotten the

nod from referee Tom Kenneally. At 145 lbs., Gerald "Jed" Black decisioned the Badger's Dave Wiseman, 30-25. That's when the tide started turning for Wisconsin.

Sreenan scored a first-round TKO of his foe and Murphy TKO'd his opponent to assure the Badgers of a tie as the Spartans had already forfeited at heavyweight to Ranck. Chuck Speiser, an NCAA champ last year, whipped Gerry Meath in the first round of their bout to tie the score for the Spartans.

The Spartans are the only team



DR. WILLIAM BLECKWENN

Wisconsin Fencers Places 8th in NCAA, Columbia Wins Title

Wisconsin's fencing team placed eighth in the NCAA meet which was won by Columbus at Illinois last weekend. Big Ten schools placing ahead of the Badgers were Illinois, fifth, and Michigan State, seventh.

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Cardinal Claim Is Voted Down Unanimously

Gerald "Jed" Black, Michigan State boxer whose eligibility was questioned by the Cardinal a week ago, was declared "eligible for further collegiate competition" by unanimous vote of the NCAA boxing rules committee at East Lansing, Michigan yesterday afternoon.

The committee, headed by Dr. William Bleckwenn, a Wisconsin faculty man, cleared Black, who hails from Janesville, on the grounds that his high school didn't have a coach at the time of the violation and that as a high school student, he didn't know the implications of the NCAA rules.

The committee made it very clear that they were making an exception in the case of Black to the five year old Rule 1, Section 3.

The Cardinal charged that Black had fought after he was 18 — contrary to the rule and gave a birth certificate and a copy of an AAU card on which Black registered for his bout. The bout was held at Delavan, Wisconsin on June 5, 1949. Black was born March 23, 1929, which would make him 19 and three months at the time of the bout.

Black has won six and lost one thus far this year, decisioning Dave Wiseman of the Badgers only Saturday night.

The decision by the NCAA committee makes Black an odds-on favorite for the 145 lb. title in the tournament which begins on Thursday.

Black attended Janesville high school and ran into an age rule once before. In 1949, when he was on the Janesville basketball team, he was 19 years old, but at that time, the WIAA allowed 19 year olds to compete. Since then they have lowered their maximum age to 18.

Rule 1, section 3, which the rules committee saw fit to make an exception to, reads:

Anyone who has ever participated in a public boxing contest after reaching his 18th birthday, whether an admission was charged to the contest or not, except when carried on between colleges, high schools or prep schools, shall not be eligible.

Five ROTC Riflemen To get Awards May 10

Five top marksmen of the air ROTC rifle team will be awarded marksmanship medals, May 10 at the Arnold air society banquet. They are Walter Schar, Francis Manci, Merrill Kleinmann, William Stoeber, and Jack Hilden.



RANCK

SREENAN



STERNBERG MURPHY
THE FOUR BOXERS pictured above have been certified by the NCAA boxing committee for participation in the annual tournament at East Lansing on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tommy Zamzow or Charley Hopkins will be the other starter.

Today

Your Date Book University Events

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

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation student association will hold a business meeting Tuesday, April 3, at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley foundation.

ORIENTATIONS

Interviews for anyone interested in working on orientations will be held every day this week from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Union. Room will be posted on the bulletin board.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
The campus Young Republicans will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Law building. Final plans for the Big Ten conference will be made.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The campus Young Democrats will hold an election meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All members are urged to attend.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will meet

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Art Show Has 121 Entrants

One hundred twenty one students entered a total of 325 works in the 23rd Annual Student Art Show, according to Ed Green, chairman of the Union Gallery committee, which is sponsoring the show.

The judges, Sister Thomasita, Robert von Neumann, and Helmut Summ, selected 160 works for exhibition.

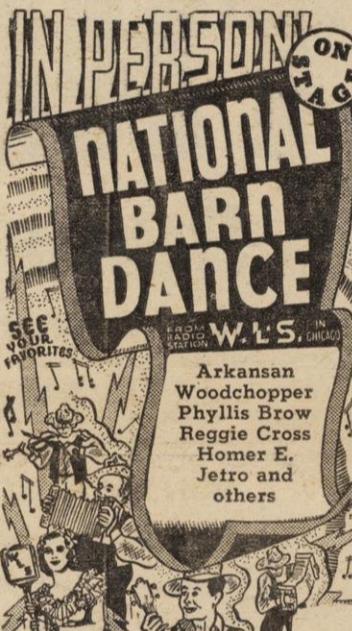
The number of entries is higher this year than in the past four years. The highest recent total was 318 works entered in the 19th Annual Student Art Show in 1947, and 101 of these were selected by the jury for exhibition. Last year, 285 works were entered and 106 of them were exhibited.

In this year's Student Art Show, 36 works were selected for exhibition out of the 97 entries in Class

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5



Movietime

ORPHEUM: "Bird of Paradise" 1, 4:20, 7, 10:05. "Crime Investigation" 2:30, 6:00; "Sneak Preview" at 8:40.

MADISON: "All About Eve" 1, 5:25, 9:50. "Sunset Boulevard" 3:35, 8:00.

PARKWAY: "Bedtime for Bonzo" 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. "Under the Gun" 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

STRAND: "Halls of Montezuma" 1, 4:45, 8:30; "Born Yesterday" 2:55, 6:40, 10:30.

CAPITOL: "Lightning Strikes Twice" 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

ORPHEUM TONIGHT at 8:40

"SNEAK"

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ORPHEUM LAST DAY

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Bird of Paradise
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DEBRA PAGE

At 2:30 and 6:00 p.m.
"CRIME INVESTIGATION"

PARKWAY LAST DAY

**BEDTIME
FOR BONZO**

RONALD REAGAN
DIANA LYNN

RICHARD CONTE AUDREY TOTTER
"UNDER THE GUN"

STRAND

Last 2 Days
Academy Award Winner
"BEST ACTRESS OF
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Judy Holliday

**BORN
YESTERDAY**
Judy HOLLIDAY
William HOLDEN
Broderick CRAWFORD

"HALS OF MONTEZUMA"

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL 7

New Chairmen of Union Committees Presented At Annual Smorgasbord

Large Scandinavian platters and hams, assorted cold cuts, raw ham-troll panels will decorate Great Hall next Wednesday evening, April 4, when food will be king at the 7th Annual Union Smorgasbord for Union committee members.

Food, great in variety and amount, will be distributed on four huge Smorgasbord tables in Great Hall for an expected attendance of 350 guests.

The Union Commons committee together with Union chef Maurice Combs have planned a menu including roast turkey, decorated

A—oil, tempera, gouache, watercolor, pastels, and mixed techniques. In Class B—graphics, out of 77 entries, 37 were chosen to be exhibited.

Out of 22 entries in Class C—sculpture, 6 were selected for exhibition. In Class D—art metal and commercial design, 52 works are to be exhibited out of the 87 entries. Twenty-nine pieces in Class E—ceramics, were chosen for exhibition out of the 40 entries.

The show will open Thursday, April 5, at 4:30 p.m., following the awards presentation in the Union Play Circle at 3:30 and a coffee hour in Great Hall at 4 p.m. The works will be on exhibit in both the Union main and theater galleries until May 14.

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Strike . . .

(continued from page 1)

the walkout are the bricklayers, the plumbers, and the painters. Spokesmen for these unions also stated that their workers would stay out until contracts are signed.

The strike arose over a clause in the contracts which would allow the unions to reopen negotiations in the event that the Wage Stabilization board relaxes wage freezes.

Work will not be seriously delayed or slowed down on the addition to the Wisconsin General hospital or the new dairy building, Strenger said. Negotiations will be continued today.

'Parody' . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Bylsma, Dogrin candidate opposing Bowman.

Saunders said, "Bylsma knows nothing of this." Gillick is also in the running for the presidency.

The student board elections rules state, "No candidate . . . shall during the campaign make any remarks in public, which are slanderous or which might jeopardize the reputation or character of another candidate." Saunders claimed to know nothing of the rule and said that he did not consider his acts libelous. But, he added that if Bowman considered it an insult, he would publicly apologize.

Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Jahnke said the questions would be on the order of the two suggested last week, one on re-election of Sen. McCarthy and one on admittance of Red China to the UN.

Rita Baer will report to the board

on the human relations conference held at Earlham college last weekend. Wisconsin delegates were Joy Newberger, Roy Anderson, Lyle Miller, and Miss Baer.

Mel Wade will present a resolution urging a Union showing of the Italian film, "Bitter Rice," which was withdrawn from showing at an uptown theater for undisclosed reasons. Wade feels that it is "a dangerous precedent when a minority protest results in arbitrary and unjustified censorship."

Draft . . .

(Continued from page 1)
teachers college; Washington Park high school, Racine.

Ripon college; River Falls state teachers college; Central high school, Sheboygan; Stevens Point state teachers college; Superior state college; Carroll College, Waukesha; St. Norbert college, West De Pere, and Whitewater state teachers college.

Little . . .

(continued from page 1)
Saturday by President Truman, would defer students planning to continue their college education if they have superior scholarship or if they achieve high scores on the Selective Service Qualification Test. The tests will be given nationally in May and June.

Col. Winfred G. Skelton, army ROTC commandant, said that the new student deferment plan will have "little effect" on ROTC enrollments at the university.

"The student deferment is actually only a postponement of service," he said.

"Students will be inducted as soon as they leave college. It would be much better for a student to complete his ROTC course, receive his commission, and enter the army as

a second lieutenant instead of as a private."

Col. Skelton said that the ROTC deferments are absolute deferments on which the student's local draft board has no control.

"The new student deferment plan is, in effect, a recommendation to the draft board that the student be deferred."

Orchestra To Air Competition Music

Music to be played in high school orchestra competitions in Wisconsin this spring will be featured on broadcasts this week by the university Symphony orchestra on 72 radio stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Prof. Richard C. Church will lead his college musicians in the adagio from Franz Schubert's "String Quartet, No. 1," opus 125; and the Schubert overture, "Alfonso and Estrella."

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Faculty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

course, he added, a year's course in history is a good idea for anyone. The history department, Easum said, did not originate the plan for a compulsory course in the American way of life.

The faculty also abolished its Student Conduct committee and its Appeals committee and established in its place a Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals. The new com-

mittee will serve as "a solution to the anomalous situation which permits one group of the faculty to reverse another with often no more evidence or testimony to rely than that available to the committee of original jurisdiction."

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