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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, May 10, 1951

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LX. No. 135

lections

MHA To Vote For Positions On Cabinet

lections for seven of the 12 at-large positions on the Men's Halls of the cabinet from the Adams, Tripp, and Slichter units will be held today. Phil Zrimsek, elections chairman, announced at last night's cabinet meeting. Elections for the remaining 10 cabinet positions from the Kronshage and stadium units will be held this week.

Voting today will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 3 to 6:45 p.m. in the Van Hise dining hall.

The five cabinet positions from the Adams unit have already gone to default to Thomas E. Anderson, Fred E. Frenz, James E. Jentz, Gerald W. Price, and John J. Searle. Candidates in today's voting for the five positions from the Tripp unit are: Joseph H. Hartz, Richard Heeman, Kenneth M. Jones, William E. Kuntz, Thomas D. McGregor, and Lawrence E. O'Connell. James J. Shamp, Mark B. Silber, and Oren W. Stentz are candidates for the two cabinet posts from the Tripp unit.

In other action the cabinet rejected Tom McGregor's plan for a new system of cabinet representation by a ten to nine vote. This plan, which would enlarge the present cabinet by seating non-voting, office members from those dorms (continued on back page)



DON OLSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE UNION THEATER committee, chats with puppets manipulated by Lois Thurwacter. They are two of the students who will be behind the scenes when the Puppet club presents Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" tonight at 7:30 in the Union Play Circle. Tickets are available free upon presentation of a union membership (fee) card, at the Union box office.

Army Officials To Review ROTC; Names of Pickets Are Released

Top university, state and armed forces officials will review the ROTC army, navy, and air force units in their annual federal inspection Friday afternoon.

The names of the 21 students who will picket during the review were released yesterday by Bernard Greenblatt, teaching assistant in sociology. The students, he said, will picket on Breeze Terrace in front of Camp Randall stadium during the review, but will not parade inside the stadium as they did last year.

A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said yesterday that university police will be on hand to protect university property during the review. The police will be there before, during, and after the review, he said. Joseph Hammersley, university police investigator, refused to comment yesterday on whether any police will be on duty during the review.

Inspecting teams of officers from the three services will check over the cadets as the first part of the afternoon's program. The army inspecting team is headed by Col. Chester K. Harding, Missouri School of Mines ROTC staff. Other inspect-

Hershey Sends Males 'Greetings'

Lewis B. Hershey exhibited his sense of humor in signing the Union guest book, as well as in his speech in the Union theater yesterday morning.

His entry in the guest book reads:

"Lewis B. Hershey
Director of Selective Service
'Greetings'"

MHA To Honor Award Winners At Men's Night

The traditional Men's Night ceremony, held in the Union theater, will be replaced this year with a simple banquet in Tripp Commons on Wednesday, May 16. Men's Night, sponsored by the Wisconsin Men's Association (WMA), honors award winners.

Phil Ash, chairman of the third annual event, said the theater program was being replaced with the banquet this year in order to focus attention on the awards.

About 75 men students will be honored at the banquet. Col. Bently Courtney, Wisconsin selective service director, will be the main speaker.

Scholarship and trophy winners and new members of honorary organizations are announced at Men's Night.

Thirty-Five Receive Awards

Banquet Honors Commerce Seniors

By HARRY MAIER

Thirty-five honorary commerce awards were given to students last night at the commerce Senior Send-off banquet in Great Hall in the Union.

"America Tomorrow," was the main address given by Carl Taylor, Waukesha farmer and president of the Waukesha State bank.

Sheldon Fink, captain of the baseball team, was given the John Kress award for being the outstanding student in commerce while participating in outside activities. The award was presented by Kenneth L. Wilson, commissioner of the State Bar.

Taylor said that "no one has a greater stake in America than the graduating seniors."

He said there were two ways for students to organize their way of

ownership of property by a few at the top rung who would do all the planning. He compared this method to life in Germany under Hitler, and present life in Russia, China, and India.

Each individual should be a sovereign king in his own right. "Under the latter way we make the rules under which we live," Taylor said, and, "we lay down in constitutional form certain constitutional restrictions which guard our life."

Taylor told the seniors in the group, "You are at the age of idealism," and that he hoped to impress upon their minds they have the right to live and enjoy America.

"During the past five presidential elections the people in the United States have moved slowly to a point from which we will never be able to return," Taylor said.

He said this direction is where Russia is and where England is going and from which they will never be able to return.

Taylor said, "we may be one of (Continued on back page)



CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy and continued cool today with showers in the forenoon. Fair and cooler tonight. Fair Friday and warmer in the afternoon. High today 60, low tonight 40.

Green to Address Student Mock UN

Speeches by a deputy director of the United Nations Economic and Social Affairs committee and a top administrator for the State department will highlight the fourth annual Mock UN conference which opens at 8 p.m. in Great Hall Friday.

James F. Green, deputy director of the office of UN Economic and Social Affairs since 1949, will give the keynote speech, and Henry G. Bennett, administrator of technical cooperation for the U.S. State department, will speak Saturday morning.

More than two hundred delegates from the university and other mid-west area colleges and universities are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

The student UN conference, which is sponsored by the student board commission on national and international affairs, will be open to the public.

The mock conference will be held this year in connection with the "Bold New Program," a study of Point Four and American youth, sponsored by Wisconsin affiliates of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare assembly.

J. Martin Klotzsche, president of the Milwaukee State Teachers college will be the speaker at a Saturday luncheon.

Open seminars will be held Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Helen White, university professor and UNESCO member, will be the moderator of a Sunday morning breakfast forum. Other speakers in the Sunday forum will be the Rev. George "Shorty" Collins, the Rev. Christopher Fullman, and Rabbi Max Ticktin.

Green, the UN keynote speaker, has been a State department representative at world conferences (Continued on back page)

Finalists Chosen In Song Contest Preliminaries

Five independent groups were chosen last night as finalists and 12 Greek organizations as semi-finalists in the Tournament of Song to be held on May 19.

Winners of the independent section were the Medichoir from the men's division and the combined choirs of Anderson house and Tabard Inn in the women's division.

Unit IV of Elizabeth Waters won first place with Badger Club taking second place in the women's dorm division, and Mack house was the winner in the men's dorms for the finals.

Preliminary contests in the Greek Tournament were held last night with semifinals to be held next week. Winners in the Greek division were Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta sororities; and Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, and Delta Tau Delta, fraternities.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity and sorority, the All-Campus Tournament of Song will be held May 19 in the Union. Participants will be the winners of the Greek, dorm, and independent finals. Dave Matson will act as master of ceremonies.

Judges for the dorm and independent (Continued on back page)



NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for the presidency, will speak at the Union theater on Tuesday May 15, at 8 p.m.

The speech — previously postponed — has been rescheduled at the original time, according to Bernie Greenblatt, Socialist club chairman.

Thomas, whose return from Europe was delayed, arrived in the U.S. yesterday morning and wired the club that he would be able to make the engagement.

Tickets for the speech are now on sale at the Union box office.



World News... AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE UNITED PRESS

Edited by JOAN PETERS

AMERICAN PLANES YESTERDAY BLASTED a secret enemy airfield in North Korea in the largest air attack of the Korean war, and destroyed 50 to 70 of the 100 enemy jets on the field.

The 312 fighters and fighter-bombers of the Fifth Air Force raked the camouflaged field just below the Manchurian border with bombs, jellied gasoline, and 50-caliber bullets for three hours.

Also new secret radar bombing method which makes it possible to use B-29 superforts as well as light bombers in close support night air raids is making the communists' classic night ground offensive very costly, according to Lieut. General George Stratemeyer, commander of our Far East air forces.

The new technique makes it possible to make close support attacks during darkness and bad weather with an accuracy nearly comparable to that of daylight bombing.

On the ground yesterday, the Allies pushed their Western front line to within artillery range of the 38th parallel.

IN PALESTINE, ISRAELI AND SYRIAN border guards shot at each other for 18 minutes yesterday while delegates from the two countries were considering a U. N. proposal to settle their frontier fight.

Syria asked her Arab neighbors to consider taking action against what she calls "repeated Jewish aggression."

IN PANAMA FIGHTING RAGED yesterday in a virtual revolution against President Arias, four days after he assumed dictatorial powers, allegedly to save the country and the Panama canal from communism.

Mobs ranged the business district smashing and looting shop windows, while a general political strike under the leadership of the medical profession brought all normal activity to a standstill in protest against Arias' dictatorship.

SOUTH KOREAN FOREIGN MINISTER Yung-Tai Pyun came to the support of General MacArthur in Washington yesterday, criticizing the "military half-measures" of the United Nations in his country.

He called for an all-out U. N. assault against the Chinese communists, and backed MacArthur's threats that "restricted and therefore indecisive military action in Korea" cannot bring the Communists to their knees.

He also implied that bombing of Manchurian bases should be undertaken at once, and added that since his country is fighting England's as well as India's battle in Korea, they should start helping a little more. "If we are defeated, the struggle will be carried to their own homes—if we come out victorious, they will have no war at home," he said.

DEFENSE SECRETARY GEORGE MARSHALL told the Senate yesterday that the road to peace in Korea may lie only over the graves of Communist soldiers, in his third day of testimony against the Far Eastern policies of General Douglas MacArthur.

Marshall said if the communists keep losing troops at the present tremendous rate, "the trained fabric of the Chinese communist forces will be pretty well torn to pieces."

"Then the communists won't have any more trained armies to hurl at U. N. forces, and it'll be time for the U. S. to seek a negotiated peace," he added.

Marshall denied that this would be appeasement. "When we halt the aggression, when we destroy large portions of that aggression, I do not think it is out of the way for us as a United Nations group to ask them if they didn't have enough."

He also charged that General MacArthur had violated the directive restricting the public remarks of military commanders.

13 Cadets Get Merit Awards

Names of 13 university Air-Force Reserve Officers Training corps cadets who will receive awards of merit during the annual federal inspection of the unit, May 10 and 11, were announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Glenn A. Stell, commandant of the UW Air Force ROTC unit.

Here are the honors and the cadet winners:

Air Force Association award for 1950-51—Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard A. Larson (131 Wilson ave.), West Bend;

Chicago Tribune medals (gold)—Cadet Lt. Col. William E. Cordingly (739 Water st.), Platteville; and Cadet 2nd Lt. Jack G. Hilden (2705 Commercial ave.), Madison;

Chicago Tribune medals (silver)—Cadet M/Sgt. Kenneth E. Mortag (2536 N. Harding blvd.), Milwaukee; and Cadet Sgt. Ross A. Allison (426 E. Division), Barron;

Certificate of Merit—Cadet Col. Reginald G. Nolte (510 N. Carroll st.), Madison;

Service certificates—Cadet T/Sgt. David G. Coleman and Cadet Sgt. Orlin E. Coleman, both of Lowell; Cadet M/Sgt. Raymond L. Kuhlman, Reedsburg; Cadet S/Sgt. Kenneth K. Kulik (2908 Winnequah rd.), Madison; Cadet 2nd Lt. William F. Lowe (1624 Hazel dr.), Cleveland, Ohio; Cadet 2nd Lt. Frederick M. Odell, (2302 John ave.), Superior; and Cadet Lt. Col. John E. Parkinson (330 W. Wilson st.), Madison.

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Union Anticipates Balanced Budget

The Union will just about break even at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1951, Doug Osterheld, Union business manager, told the Union council last week.

The financial report indicated that the Union food operation is about one per cent above the "break even" point as of March 31, but it is expected to level off because of vacation periods in April and June.

Osterheld also reported on the Union budget for the coming year, which was submitted to the university last Monday. He said that the budget was built on an estimate by the university of an enrollment of 11,200 students next year.

"This means that we will have Union fee revenue about equal to 1941," he said, "and the dollar now has less than half the buying power it had in 1941."

Osterheld outlined the problems connected with the reduced revenue and concluded with suggestions for balancing the budget.

Campbell To Talk On Social Psych

How psychology can serve workers in the social sciences will be discussed by Dr. Agness Campbell at the University of Wisconsin Monday, May 14, it has been announced.

Dr. Campbell, who will speak at the Psychology colloquium to be held in room 112 Bascom at 3:30 p. m., is the director of the University of Michigan's Survey Research center. The title of her address is "The Potential Contribution to the Social Sciences."

Visiting History Prof Sketches Story of Godkin

A biographical sketch of Edwin E. Godkin, moralist and founder of The Nation, was given Tuesday in Bascom hall by Prof. Edward C. Kirkland, visiting professor in history.

Kirkland, speaking on "The Moralist Looks At the Business Man," said that Godkin, who was born in Ireland, believed that the great persuaders of his day were the press and the pulpit.

Kirkland firmly believed that the "journalist today must become the voice and nothing more," Kirkland said.

Kirkland called Godkin the Thomas Jefferson of the second half of the 19th century.

Godkin felt that Wall Street is an odious demon, and "American capitalists have asserted ability to purchase legislatures and politicians," Kirkland said.

"Godkin believed that modern economy depends on credit; credit depends on faith; and faith depends on honesty."

It was Godkin's belief that large corporations with swollen treasures are more dangerous than capitalists, and the government could do little to suppress them, Kirkland stated.

51 Sophomore Cadets Granted Draft Deferment

The deferments of 51 sophomore ROTC cadets were approved last week by the military science department, according to Col. Winfred G. Skelton, army ROTC commandant.

This brings the total sophomore deferments granted to date to 461.

The military science deferment board, whose recommendation is necessary before a deferment may be granted, still has not adopted a definite policy for freshman deferments, Col. Skelton, who is also a board member, stated.

"That's why no freshman deferment applications have been acted upon as yet," he said. "The members of the board hope to establish a final policy regarding freshmen at their May 25 meeting."

Other members of the deferment board include Lt. Col. Glenn Stell, Lt. John Bishop, and professors C. M. Bogholt and C. W. Harris.

Advanced corps students with satisfactory class records are granted deferments automatically, provided they request them, said Col. Skelton. To date 366 advanced cadets have been deferred.

"Deferments for fourth-year cadets who will be graduated in June won't do much good," he said. "Most of them will be called to active duty anyhow, under a recent order from the army."

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Tripp Commons of the Union will be the scene of the Farewell banquet, the final "all-Dames" function of the year. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on Thursday. According to Mrs. Maurice Green, general chairman, the theme will be "When

Day is Done" in honor of members who are leaving because their husbands are graduating. It will also commemorate the successful year of Dames. The evening will be the induction of the newly elected officers in a candlelight ceremony.

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1951

WSGA Opens Senior Swing Out All Active Women Students

When the Women's Self Government association presents Senior Swingout this year, not only the graduating seniors and outstanding women on campus will be honored, but also the women active in houses organizations. The theme of the 1951 Swingout is "Pastel Pageant." It will be held at 3:30 p. m. on Bascom hill. Graduating senior women will wear their traditional white dresses, while the undergraduate women wear pastel-colored dresses.

Men to Run Dorm Duke

On the last day for filing briefs for Dorm Duke candidates drew to a close yesterday, five persons had been elected to run for the coveted position of "Duke of Dormsylvania." The five candidates are Dean Robert O'Brien, John Heinrich, and a set of twins Donald and Ronald Meyer. One of these five candidates will be elected on May 18 to reign over Dormsylvania on

Grant is a pre law sophomore from Vilas House. His home is Wauwatosa. "B. O." O'Brien from Two Rivers, and is a son of commerce junior living in Gilman House.

"Guy John" Heinsohn of Chamberlain House is a school of commerce senior from St. Croix Falls. Donald and Ronald Meyer are sophomore from Milwaukee, and live in Turner House.

School Class Plans Spring Dance

The Medical School annual spring dance, sponsored by the Medical school junior class, will be held today at the Crystal ballroom in the Loraine hotel, from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Many Ehr and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Tickets are now on sale at \$2 per person, and will also be on sale at the door.

Edward Kramer, general chair of the dance, announces the chairmen of the dance are: Ted Horswill, music; Ben Schuster, Bob Watzke, publicity; Tommy Cullen, arrangements; Bob Cullen, Bob Koenig, decorations; Joe Cullen and Bill Fox, entertainment; John Hurley, tickets; and Ed Kratochvil, finance.

Chorus to Give Varied Program

Variety in program material is the concert to be given in the hall at 8 p. m. Sunday by the University Men's Chorus. Professor Jones and Donn Weiss, graduate assistant, will conduct.

The concert will include compositions by Joseph Haydn, Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms, and Alexander Gretchaninoff. Contemporary composers are represented by Russ Hancock Miles, music professor at the University of Illinois, and Edward Donovan, professor of music at Yale. Modern arrangements by Robert Shaw and Harry Simeone are also included on the program. Officers of the chorus are: William Sutherland, president, Jack personnel manager, David Dealey, secretary-treasurer, and Britton, librarian.

Johnson Socha will present a graduate piano recital, sponsored by the School of Music, Friday at 8 p. m. in Music hall. The hall is open to the public with charge.

Socha, who came to the University from Carroll College, where he played the "Grieg A minor concerto" with the Waukesha Sym-

Chairmen Announce Orientation Heads

The Special Events chairmen for New Student week next September have been announced by Molly Melham and Bettye Lail, general co-chairmen for the week. They were selected on the basis of interest and ability shown at the interviews conducted before Spring vacation.

The purpose of New Student week is to acquaint the incoming students with the school. They will meet the faculty and their classmates, and will be made generally aware of the facilities and activities available for their use and participation.

The events and their chairmen are: Arnie Allen, men's welcome-nites; Henry Kerns, president's convocation; David Voss, religious open houses; Phil Ash, activities exposition; Barbara Jahns, president's open houses; Ann Slater, women's welcome-nites; Ernie Briskey and Rosemary Blackburn, College of Agriculture.

Douglas Weir, College of Engineering; Rita Baer, Jack Pelisek, College of Letters and Science; Audrey Zilisch, School of Education; Marge Eggert, summer orientation; Bill Kuhns, publicity and promotions.

Melham Elected New President Of Theta Sigma Phi

Molly Melham, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harry C. Thoma, 2415 Kendall ave., was elected president of the campus chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional-honorary journalism sorority, at a recent meeting.

Theta Sigma Phi is the group which annually sponsors the Matrix Table Banquet in March. Miss Melham will be general chairman of this event next year.

Other officers elected are: Janei Lucal, vice president, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Louise Arnold, secretary, Racine, Wis.; Karen Klop, archivist, Waupun, Wis.; and Rosemary Blackburn, treasurer, Union Grove, Wis.

The new officers will be installed after a buffet supper Wednesday, May 16. Mrs. Ralph Nafziger, will be hostess for the supper.

Miss Melham is active in many campus groups. She is a member of Coranto, Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, all professional sororities, and Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority.

WSGA Extends Comm. Interviews

Ruth Pellegrino, Women's Self Government association judicial chairman, announced that further interviews will be held for members of the Judicial committee, which is composed of three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

Any girl with a weighted grade point of 1.8 who is interested in this type of work, is urged to be interviewed for the positions. Interviews will be held Friday, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the WSGA office, on the third floor of the Union.

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Union 770 Club To Feature 'Stairway To the Stars'

"Stairway to the stars," the theme of the last 770 Club of the semester, will highlight this weekend's dance program at the Union. Other affairs scheduled include the weekly Star Deck dances, and Folk Fiesta.

The all campus night club will be held Saturday, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight in Tripp Commons. Entertainment will feature Jerry Billington's orchestra and will include: Ken Reddin and Jerry Liss as emcees; Mark Silber, pianist; Virginia Herried, harpist; and George Weiss and Chuck White.

Tickets and table reservations for 770 Club dance are available for \$1.50 per couple, at the Union box office and at the door on the night of the dance. Marshall Stern is in charge of the event.

Dancing on the Union terrace will be the feature of this week's Star Deck dances, to be held Friday and Saturday, from 8:30 p. m. to 12 mid-

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Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Editorial

ROTC Protests: A Chance To Discuss, Not To Forbid.

TOMORROW'S ANNUAL ROTC review, we hope, will bear little resemblance to last year's unfortunate incident. There are good indications it will not.

The group of students planning the "poster walk" in front of the stadium Friday afternoon have made every precaution to insure that their actions come within the laws of peaceful picketing. University administrators, the military department, and both university and Madison police officials have been consulted. An explanatory letter has been sent to each member of the board of regents.

Purposes of the committee staging the "poster walk" are printed at the bottom of this page.

NO ONE CAN possibly disagree with the committee's statement in reaffirming the "right of citizens in a democracy to voice their opinions through a peaceful demonstration." Rightness of wrongness of compulsory ROTC program and national defense preparations are the debatable points—not the right to protest.

For this reason, the Cardinal believes students should argue to their heart's content the wisdom of the committee's views. But we trust there will be no question of the right of this group to legally present their views in a peaceful demonstration.

A Rare Opportunity To Cease Being 'Jellyfish'

AN UNUSUAL WEEKEND is scheduled for students interested in learning more about the problems confronting themselves, the nation and the world.

The annual mock UN conference will bring about 200 delegates from a number of colleges and universities together on the Wisconsin campus Friday through Sunday. In conjunction with the conference, a study of the "Point Four" program is planned with a number of experts on international and economic affairs participating.

Sunday will see both Sen. Joe McCarthy and Max Lerner on the campus for addresses.

All of these events are open to the public without charge. And they're all too good to pass up.

A Protest on ROTC

Statement of Picket Group

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED students and interested citizens, pledging ourselves to non-violence, announce that we are going to hold a poster walk on Breeze Terrace in front of the stadium during the coming ROTC review on Friday, May 11. We are doing this because:

• We are opposed to the practice of all nations in preparing for and participating in war. The futility of war is almost universally recognized. General MacArthur agrees with us on this point: "Military alliances, balance of power, leagues of nations, all in turn have failed, leaving the only path to peace by way of the crucible of war. The utter destruction of war now blots out this alternative. We have had our last chance. If we will not devise some greater and more equitable system, armageddon will be at our door." (Sept. 2, 1945, repeated April 19, 1951, before Congress.)

• We protest the growing trend towards militarism today, especially the war-making preparation of the Soviet Union, the United States, and their allies. The undesirable influences of militarism have pervaded the fields of education, civil liberties, foreign affairs, economics, scientific research, and are to a considerable extent responsible for preventing world recovery. Constructive patterns of action have been overshadowed and civil liberties have been suppressed in this world turned to militarism.

• As an affirmation of our faith that other ways than war exist, we intend to use the poster walk as a form of education in peacemaking. During the demonstration we will distribute literature explaining our action and giving concrete suggestions for constructive solutions to world problems and for individual action in the problems of peace.

• We oppose compulsory ROTC as being incompatible with the American tradition of individual freedom, detrimental to the thinking of young men and to the spirit of the university, and grossly wasteful of students' time—time which could well be spent on the study of constructive approaches to social problems.

• We reaffirm the right of citizens in a democracy to voice their opinions through a peaceful demonstration and we wish to combat the feelings of apathy and fear dominant in our country today.

DURING THIS DEMONSTRATION, we intend to abide by the principles of truth and non-violence. We have informed both the military and the civil authorities of our intention to hold this demonstration. We wish to make it clear in advance that we understand what the law is with regard to peaceful picketing and that it will not be violated by members of our group. We would like to stress that it is not our intention to embarrass the military.

The end purpose of our whole program is the peaceful settlement of all disputes, the most immediate example of which is the Korean conflict.

Lee Ball, Jr.
Roger Bray
Alan Christensen

Bernard Greenblatt
Kate Hart
Lois Kopena

Richard Kopena
David Meizler
Rita Miniz

Berton Pressman
George Stabler
Jack Siernbach
Vlad Thomas, Jr.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Can't we make it a nite to remember? From now on it's bed at nine, special food, no dating—baseball practice begins ya know."

in the mailbox

A REBUTTAL ON SENIOR DRIVE

To the Cardinal:

Awhile back an "average" senior (?) sounded off on the senior class's desire to raise a million dollar auditorium. Here's what the better than average seniors are saying.

We sort of expected to hear from students like you — those that spout off first and investigate later! No doubt your tongue is fastened in the middle and wags on both ends. You seem to enjoy spouting off where it does the least good instead of coming down to the Senior Class office (in back of the Ocity Hut) which was set up purposely to answer all questions and talk things over with the seniors.

About this point you made "we don't need an auditorium, we could use another shower". Con-

trasting these two items, I'll show you what makes the "Class of '51" project so important.

We're definitely serving a greater number of people by erecting an auditorium. But I do like to hear you say "we need another shower!" Only by speaking up will you get what you want.

But the senior class of '51 or any other senior class is not the place for it. We have the potentialities of doing bigger things. We can not only get the wash cloth, towel, soap, and shower; but the whole athletic building. The senior class of '51 chose to sponsor building an auditorium. We could have chosen many other needed projects. But the main thing is we set our sights on one of them and pursued it.

Because other groups haven't been able to organize a drive to get the things we need (or our children will need) don't team down those groups that have taken a step forward in the right direction!

We know we've tackled a big job. We could have dedicated a sun dial and planted it in front of Bascom, but we decided to pass up the easy way out and put our shoulders to a big but important project. In the magnitude of this job we realized the problems and opposition we'd encounter, but everyone can't shirk the things that must be done.

And so that you won't feel I'm doing this as a "big wheel", I will omit my name from this article. You may find my name on file, though. I suppose you could call me a "big wheel", though, because I didn't sit back on my haunches my four years here, but I got out and expressed my ideas and opinions and later joined these representative bodies governing student activities to understand how government works, what makes it tick, what develops it, and how the various levels are integrated.

I feel very humble and proud to be a graduating senior at the university and a very small way that I can show my gratitude is by giving my full support to the senior's desire to build this million dollar auditorium. Then someday, when I return to this campus I'll be able to look at the Memorial Union and the Auditorium and say "There's what people can do when they want to and unite behind a common cause! Both these buildings are valued at one million dollars each!"

—A Graduating Senior Proud to Contribute His Small Share.

Out on a Limb

On Willie McGee: This Time They Showed Us Up

By MAL MENDELSOHN

Southern justice has triumphed again. Another victim of white supremacy and rebel sadism has been sacrificed on the altar of racist ego. Willie McGee, after six years of desperately fighting for the one thing he, as a southern Negro had been allowed—his existence—died Monday in the fair state of Mississippi.

What was his crime? He had been accused by a white woman of raping her. However, the accusation was never conclusively proven. Furthermore, his punishment of death is reserved in Mississippi for alleged Negro rapists.

No white man has ever died in Mississippi for rape even though many of them have been convicted of far more brutal crimes than this one we purported to be.

IT'S BEEN A long time since the most backward state in the Union has been getting any publicity. With Bilbo dead and Rankin discredited no one has paid any attention to the state H. L. Mencken said had "abolished civilization."

But now Mississippi has justified its existence once more. It has killed another Negro.

That took guts. One little state against one great big Negro. We are thrilled at the awe-inspiring sight of southern chivalry riding again. Guts, alright, the same kind of guts owned by a Klansman that dons a white sheet before he goes night riding.

FOR A WHILE we were afraid the boys had lost their spirit. The last war against a power that tried to force racial murder on the world put lynching legal and otherwise—in a bad light, in this country.

But those days have been forgotten already, and the hatemongers now feel safe to crawl out of their holes again. Besides, why lynch a man when the state will do it for you?

The biggest laugh of this mockery is that Mississippi was one of the most staunch Dixiecrat states. Her governor, who refused to pardon McGee, or commute his sentence, was a Dixiecrat leader.

What was the Dixiecrat party's platform? To let the South solve its race problem alone without any interference from the federal government. Now we can see what Mississippi does when allowed to handle its race problem alone.

BY THE WAY, where was our Federal government when all this was going on? The United States supreme court denied a reprieve knowing that this would mean McGee's death. With what sophistry can the highest court in the land rationalize the crucifixion of a man for a crime he was never conclusively found guilty of, and for which no white man has ever died in Mississippi?

Undoubtedly some legal technicality will be dug up to excuse this judicial poltroonism. It may be legal, but it certainly isn't justice—not in our book.

But neither the South nor the supreme court is alone in its guilt. Also guilty are reactionaries in the country over who saw in this a welcome opportunity to divorce themselves from an equal rights for minorities movement that they never approved of but went along with because political opportunists told them it was necessary in order to capture the Negro vote.

THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL'S news service report of the execution states that McGee's conviction "raised international leftist protest." There was also a reference to the "rape victim." The implication, of course, is that McGee was guilty as sin and that anyone who doesn't think so is a leftist.

If it is leftist to object to a man being executed for a crime which only Negroes are killed for, then I must be a leftist. I'm one guy who has no use for Vito Marcantonio, who requested the reprieve, or the genuinely leftist organization that spearheaded the fight for McGee's release. But, neither do I have any use for so-called "liberals" who by their cowardly refusal to do anything about this, left the fellow travelers a clear field to do what should have been our job.

They showed us up this time and we had it coming.

The Daily Cardinal

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., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

OFFICES Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474. JEAN M. MATHESON, CHARLES H. BIEDERMAN, Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager

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Counsels to Offer Exam Preparation

The Student Counseling Center will conduct laboratories for improving student preparation and writing for examinations on Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15, in Room 212 Bascom hall at 7:30 p.m.

Students may attend any one of these sessions. Topics to be discussed

- A method of reviewing.
- How to schedule reviews and make best use of review time.
- How to make a topical outline of a course.
- Suggestions on writing both objective and essay-type examinations.

Federal Officers to Inspect ROTC Installations Here

Eight army, navy, and air force officers will visit the campus Thursday and Friday to look over the classrooms, officers and classrooms of all ROTC units in connection with the annual ROTC federal inspection. Thursday and Friday have been designated "Good Behavior Days" for the campus ROTC units.

The officers will check the files, examinations, records, drills, and administration of all ROTC units. On Friday they'll witness the formal ROTC parade at the football field where President Fred will award medals and citations to outstanding cadets.

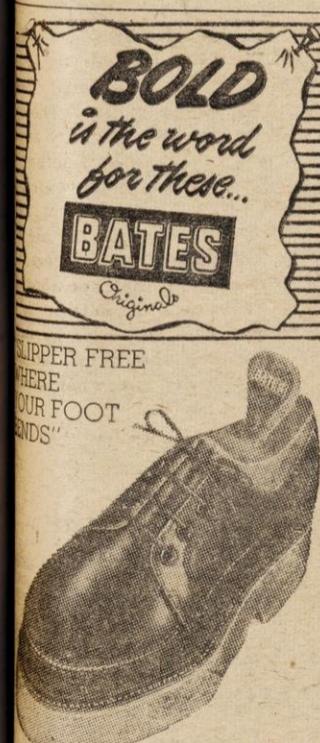
Army ROTC will be inspected by officers from other college ROTC units. They are: Col. Frederick Carter of Purdue, Col. Donald Q. Harris of Missouri, Major Robert Stoffaker of Nebraska, and Capt. George F. Vierthal of Kansas State College.

Three officers from the Tenth Air Force headquarters at Selfridge Field, Mich., will look over air ROTC. They are Col. Don L. Wilmoth, Jr., Lt. Col. Woodrow Wilmot, and Major Eugene Wanner.

Capt. William T. McCarty, the inspector general of the Great Lakes ninth naval station, will be on a one-man inspection team for ROTC.

PHARMACY CONFERENCE

A conference sponsored by the American Institute of History of Pharmacy, in cooperation with the School of Pharmacy, will be held May 18 in the Play Circle of the Union. Sessions will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. There is no charge and the talks are open to anyone. Dean Mark Graham will speak at a 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Old Madison room.



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James Hayter, left, portrays a lowly church attendant who finds life more rewarding after he is fired because of illiteracy, in W. Somerset Maugham's "Trio" beginning Wednesday at the Parkway.

Prof to Discuss Asian Problems

Professor Merle Curti, Pulitzer Prize winning historian, who was a visiting professor to India in 1946-47, and T. P. S. Chawdhari, graduate student from India, will discuss the human relations problem in Asia in Great hall Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m.

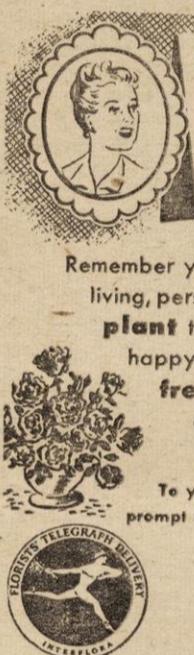
The program is titled "Can We Understand the Asian People?" and will present some of the cultural

and religious conflicts that are notable in Asia today.

As a visiting professor, Curti lectured at 20 Indian universities on outstanding problems in the history of the United States to Indian students. In 1950, under a UNESCO sponsored program, he worked with European professors on seminar work for history students. Recently he has been doing research in Washington, D. C., and New York city.

The program will be free of charge to students, faculty, and Wisconsin Union members.

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DAILY CARDINAL — 5
THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951

SPANISH-PORTUGUESE CLUB

Final meeting of the Spanish-Portuguese club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley foundation. The program will be conducted in Portuguese with a talk by Prof. Alberto Rosa. Officers will be elected and the public is invited.

UNION CAMERA CLUB

The Union Camera club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Penthouse room of the Union. Short talks on various aspects of photography will be given by Jack Rea, Simo Rodich, and Lyman Conger.

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STEWARDESS INTERVIEWS

will be conducted by American Airlines from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 10th at the Loraine Hotel, for young ladies interested in a career in aviation.

Minimum requirements: single; age 21-28; height 5'2" to 5'7"; maximum weight 130 lbs.; college education preferred; attractive appearance and pleasing personality; vision not requiring the use of glasses.

Training at company expense. No phone calls please.



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Card '9' Ranks Sixth in Field, Batting Seventh

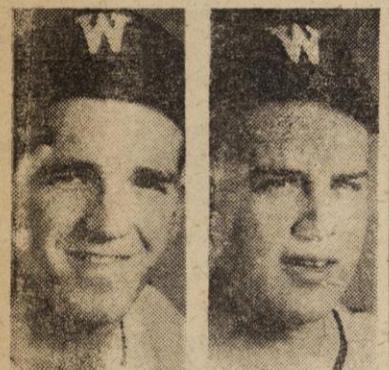
Wisconsin's sixth place Badgers, according to conference statistics released this morning, rank sixth in team fielding and seventh in team batting.

The team is hitting .238, ten points under the mark it held before the Illinois series. In six Big Ten games, Card batters have been up 206 times, scoring 25 runs and getting 49 hits for a total of 70 bases.

The Badgers lead all teams in doubles with 11, besides having two triples and two circuit clouts to their credit. Wisconsin batsmen have been retired on strike outs 44 times, two less than Michigan hitters who have fanned 46 times.

As a team Wisconsin is fielding .938, 35 points under the pace setting Illinois team whose mark is .973. The Cards have 156 putouts, 85 assists and have committed 16 errors. Wisconsin's nine twin killings leads the conference in that department.

In individual batting, Ohio State's Elbert Gutzwiller has taken over the batting lead from Tom Cooper, Badger catcher, who went hitless



KENEFFICK VAN EERDEN

for the first time in last Saturday's Illinois game. Cooper slumped from his league leading .462 mark to his present .353 average.

Gutzwiller's .471 mark is comprised of 8 hits for 17 trips to the plate, including a double, triple and homer. Behind the Buck batter are Rex Vana, Iowa (.429), Chris Platis, Indiana (.403), Stew Hein, Ohio State (.398), and Harry Moore, Indiana (.381).

Cooper still paces the Badgers while Capt. Shelly Fink is right behind with a .346 mark. Don Keneffick follows with .333, with Jim Van Dien and Bob Van Eerden next with marks of .292 and .286 respectively.

George Maier, Illinois southpaw who beat Wisconsin 10-2 last Friday continues to lead the league in pitching with a 3-0 record. In 27 innings, Maier has struck out 34 batters while allowing four runs, 16 hits and yielding a scanty nine base-on-balls.

Ed Bohnslav, Ohio State, follows Maier with two wins against no losses, while Dick Hauk, Ohio; Bert Weber, Indiana; Herb Agase, Illinois; and Bob Bauer, Indiana each have a 1-0 record.

For the Badgers, Ron Unke and Vern Andrews each have won one and lost one, while Ron Moore has lost his only appearance. In 20 innings, Unke has given up eight runs and 17 hits, walking eight men. He has fanned six.



Big Ten Director Sees Chance Of Rose Bowl Pact Renewal

Set Hall of Fame Standards; Must Be Badger Athlete

The newly formed Milwaukee Arena "Hall of Fame" committee has set up the standards whereby an athlete can be approved for an honor. The resolution adopted says: "Any athlete or person associated with athletics whose name and fame are chiefly connected with Wisconsin in sports shall be eligible providing that he has been inactive for five years in the particular category in which he achieved his fame."

A 75% vote will be necessary for selection to the honor group.

Local members of the committee include: Guy Sundt, university athletic director, and Henry J. McCormick, sports editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. Other members of the committee are:

Joe Krueger, Milwaukee city treasurer; Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee Sentinel sports editor; R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal sports editor; Con Jennings, Marquette athletic director; Dave Christenson, Wausau Record-Herald; Art Daley, Green Bay Press Gazette; and Bill Draves, Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

much chance to row together and get organized because of rough waters," said Coach Sonju.

Victors over St. Johns Military Academy last week, the Badger frosh will take on the Cadets at Delafield Saturday. The frosh line-up is the same except for a new No. 3 man.

Shuffled Crew Gets First Time Trials

Coach Norm Sonju will have the junior varsity and varsity crew out this morning for a one mile work-out, and then will decide who will be the junior varsity and varsity strokes for the race with Columbia and Rutgers.

Last night the junior varsity boat trimmed the "senior" boat, with the two top prospects for stroke position switching off on the two shells.

Wisconsin's varsity and jayvee crews will take their first time trials in over a week this morning, just before leaving for Saturday's regatta with Columbia and Rutgers at New York.

Only two positions have remained unchanged in the varsity since losing to Yale last weekend. Coach Sonju has moved three men up from the junior varsity, but the lineup of the varsity is still uncertain.

"The revised varsity hasn't had

Collins Second in Big Ten 440 With:49.4 Bleckwenn 8th in Shot-Put, Has 48' 8"

Wisconsin's Leroy "Luke" Collins holds the second place position in the conference in the 440. Collins' :49.4 at the Michigan-Wisconsin meet last Saturday put him 1/10 of a second below Iowa's Gary Scott, who also set a top pace last Saturday.

Official conference statistics, released yesterday, also reveal that Ted Bleckwenn, Badger shot putter, is eighth in a field of nine in that event. His 48' 8" shot is over five feet below Clifton Anderson of Indiana's No. 1 mark.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson announced yesterday that the track meet had been moved from May 25-26 in order not to conflict with selective service college qualification tests to be held on May 26. Twilight competition is planned for both the preliminaries and finals at Dyche stadium in Evanston.

Conference teams, fresh from competition at the Drake and Penn Relays, square off this Saturday as follows: Ohio State at Illinois, Indiana and Marquette at Northwestern, Iowa at Minnesota, Michigan State at Michigan and Purdue at Wisconsin.

The Illinois-Ohio State match promises to be one of the day's top attractions, both teams being rated as title contenders. The Illini, current indoor champions, will feature

Don Laz and Dick Coleman in the pole vault, Cirilio McSween in the 220 and Stacey Siders in the half-mile.

In early competition, Michigan has displayed the most squad depth. Among its standouts are Dave Stinson in the 100 (:09.9), Joe LaRue in the 440 (:49.6), Don McEwen in the mile (4:11.3) and the two mile (9:15.1) and Don Hoover in the high hurdles (:14.9).

Indiana's Clift Anderson, defending outdoor shot put champion, has topped Big Ten athletes to date in the shot put (54' 11 1/2") and the discus (166' 4 3/4").

440 Yard Dash—:49.3, Gary Scott, Iowa, 5/5; :49.4, LeRoy Collins, Wis., 5/5; :49.6 Joe LaRue, Mich., 5/5; :49.7, Cirilio McSween, Ill., 5/5; :49.8, Ron Meyer, Purdue, 5/5.

Shot Put—54' 1 1/2", Clifton Anderson, Ind., 4/28; 52' 9 3/4", Bob Carey, MSC, 5/5; 51' 5 7/8", Clifton Anderson, Ind., 5/5; 51' 5 1/2", Bob Carey, MSC, 4/21; 51' 4 3/8", Bob Carey, MSC, 4/28; 50' 2 1/4", Clifton Anderson, Ind., 4/21; 50' 3 1/4", Charles Darling, Iowa, 5/5; 48' 8", Ted Bleckwenn, Wis., 4/28; 48' 5 1/2", Tom Johnson, Mich., 5/5.

Randolph Elected Prexy of W Club

Trackster Dick Randolph has been elected president of the student 'W' club, it was announced yesterday. He will succeed Jerry Smith.

Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Dick Murphy, boxing.

Secretary, Paul Fisher, swimming.

Treasurer, Sam Costanza.

Wilson Feels 1 in 3 Years Plan May Win; Talks To Rotary Here

By HERB ROZOFF
Cardinal Sports Editor

There is a "good chance" the Big Ten will vote to renew the Rose Bowl pact, Western Conference commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson ventured in an interview here yesterday.

The vote, Wilson felt, would be for a once-in-three years agreement, which was the provision of the pact just ended.

Wilson made his remarks following a talk before the Madison Rotary club at the club's weekly meeting at a downtown hotel. The commissioner was the guest speaker.

The conference athletics director had high praise for university band director Raymond Dvorak, calling him "the best director in the conference."

Discussing the problems related to the conference at the present time, Wilson said that "we have the greatest laboratory in the world, on the sports field, to cure the philosophy of the fast buck—the easy way out."

Football, he asserted, usually brings out the best or the worst of a youngster, in that he is learning a lesson in teamwork and of good health.

The cost of maintaining an athletic program at the Big Ten schools has risen from "a half million dollars to the present top of \$770,000," Wilson revealed. This figure includes maintenance of grounds, and the clothing of the athletes, he added.

"A well-dressed football player, including all the players' equipment, can run over \$100," Wilson explained.

Wilson said he felt there was such a "cry" over the intercollegiate athletics program because it is big. "And I don't think it is big enough," Wilson said.

The commissioner told his fellow Rotarians that he wants a program "to give everyone an opportunity to compete."

Wilson listed the following two problems the conference faces:

1. To continue to experiment with television. If the problem of television cutting down on the crowds can be solved, the Big Ten will have full television. Television is different than the problem created by the introduction of radio. More people can see television better at home than actually going to the game themselves.

2. The temptations of recruiting of athletes is great. The Western Conference firmly believes that an athlete should benefit equally with other students. We have to get back to the time and day when the athletes play for the love of the game. The boys come to school for an education, and there is not one Big Ten school where the athletes average isn't higher than the over-all school average."

Wilson concluded his talk by expressing the hope that sports "will play a vital place in the nation's life in these times. The greatest ambassador of world-wide good will are the Olympic games, and I am glad to see that Russia had decided to enter in 1952."

JOC CHAIRMAN INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the general chairmanship of the Job Opportunities Conference to be held next semester will be held this Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the Wisconsin Student Association office in the Union.

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Calvary Crushers vs. Pres. House	1
4:30	United Student Fellows vs. St. Francis House	2
4:30	Wesley Foundation vs. St. Paul's Coop	3
4:30	YMCA vs. Trident House	4
4:30	Racing House vs. Hanley House	5
4:30	Monroe Park vs. Campus Lodge	6
4:30	Babcock House vs. 711 Raiders	11
4:30	Marines vs. Gumshoes	12
4:30	NROTC vs. Alpha Phi Alpha	13
4:30	Phi Alpha Delt vs. Spencereites	14
4:30	Delta Theta Phi vs. Gamma Eta Gamma	15
4:30	Phi Delta Phi vs. Kappa Psi	16
5:30	Biochem-Poultry No. 1 vs. Plant Pathology	1
5:30	Soils vs. Dairy Maids	2
5:30	Bacteriology vs. Cucarachas	3
5:30	Genagrons vs. Horticulture	6

Cooper Among Big Ten Leaders

Western Conference statistics revealed that Tom Cooper, Badger catcher, is the only Card regular listed among the first 11 batting leaders. Cooper, the league leader before the Illinois series, is hitting .353.

Elbert Gutzwiller, Ohio State outfielder leads the pack with a .471 mark. He leads in runs batted in with 11. For the Cards, Paul Furseth is second in home runs with two.

BATTING

	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Gutzwiller, OS	4	17	4	8	471	
Vana, Iowa	4	14	6	5	429	
Platis, Ind.	6	22	7	9	409	
Hein, OS	4	18	9	7	389	
Moore, Ind.	6	21	6	8	381	
Kaiser, Purdue	4	11	3	4	364	
Racklovits, Ill.	6	25	4	9	360	
Montebello, OS	4	17	4	6	353	
Anderson, Minn.	6	17	5	6	353	
Dorr, Michigan	6	17	4	6	353	
Cooper, Wis.	5	17	4	6	353	

RUNS BATTED IN

Gutzwiller, OS	11	An. son, Minn.
Kyle, Ind.	7	Moore, Ill.
Purdue	6	Pegram, Ind.
NU	5	Swanson
Palmer, Mich.	5	Drahn, Iowa

HOME RUNS

Anderson, Minn.	3	Furseth, Wis.
Gutzwiller, OS	1	Vana, Iowa
Rivich, Mich.	1	Bok, Iowa
Hein, OS	1	Moser, Mich.
Iowa	1	Hand, Iowa

TRIPLES

Magi, Mich.	2	Van Dlen, Wis.

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Today

SUMMER PROM

Applications for Summer Prom chairman are now being accepted in the activities office of the Union. Students interested in applying for the position should notify the bureau and arrange for an interview time. Interviews will begin May 15. The chairman must be a summer school student.

CRIME CLUB

The Crime club will meet tonight at 8 p. m., in the reception room of the Union. William Benny, director of the Waupun guidance clinic, will speak. Everyone is invited.

NEW STUDENT WEEK

A training session for New Student Week leaders will be held in the Union today at 4:40 p. m. The room will be posted. Purpose of the meeting is to train leaders who will conduct workshops to be held May 15 and 16 in preparation for the fall orientation program.

FILM PREVIEWS

Three films will be shown at the film preview program today at 3:30 p. m., in 116 Education building. The films include, "Pineapple Culture," "Education for Living," and "Adult Education."

NSA INTERVIEWS

Interviews for National Student association coordinator will be held at the student board office from 4 to 5:30 p. m. today.

Debaters to Attend Iowa Conference

Eight university debaters will take part in the Big Ten Spring Legislative conference at the University of Iowa, May 11-12.

They will attend committee meetings and then hold a parliamentary style debate on the question: Resolved, that the U. S. should support the rearmament of western Germany.

Forensics director Winston L. Brembeck will accompany the party which will include Robert Hayes, Thomas L. Luedtke, Donald Hamm, Richard Olson, Paula Corish, Frieda Briskin, and Julie Crane.

Dixie Bash

with

Dick Ruebusch
and the Underprivileged 5

7-10 p.m., Sunday

Club Hollywood

ENGLAND FRANCE ISRAEL

LOW COST SEMINARS

For students during July and August under the auspices of the Inter-University Jewish Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, and the French Union of Jewish students.

For Information, Write:

Jewish Educational Travel Organization
50 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

SEE HISTORY IN THE MAKING

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EXILED?

Trial Today

Adams Parking Lot

6:45

Skyrockets

BY JENS, BURK, AND GES

A FRESHMAN, CONFUSED by all the trouble of registering parties in the activities office, asked for a definition of an organized party. Answered a world wise senior, "Any group over three."

THE MOST INTERESTING face at Prom was Gene Krupa's, especially when the coronation buglers blew the off key, uncoordinated fanfare.

SEVERAL WEEKS BACK a new style of pajamas were seen at the Kappa Sigma P. J. party. Ike Johnson wore an old fashioned night gown with a string attached from a back-drop seat over the shoulder and down the front. It seems our ancestors were functional.

MONDAY NIGHT WHILE fire sirens, screaming students, and serenades were going full blast, some misfortunes were trying to study. To these few we dedicate the following lines.

T'was the eve of exams and all was not quiet. For out on the street was an organized riot.

FOR ALL WHO ARE terrorized by the Red scare, we give warning. Stay away from 270 Langdon St. on Friday night. This house is featuring a "Red Shoes" theme for its spring formal.

One professor spoke of the "cardinal error" of not recognizing truths. Pun intended, we wonder?

THE CASUALTY RATE of the 3:30 p. m. girls softball class is mounting. So far the fatalities include one disjoined leg, one

FRESHMAN DEBATE

Four freshman debaters will compete for cash prizes from the Almere Scott fund tonight at 8 p. m. in 212 Bascom hall. Gerald Lepp, Gisela Sanders, Donald Abraham, and Carter Gregg will compete for cash prizes. Judges will be Profs. H. L. Ewbank and Frederick Haberman.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Douglas Dixon, counselor for military affairs at the university, will speak at Hillel foundation tonight at 8 p. m. His topic will be "Be Sure About Your Draft Status." The meeting is co-sponsored by Hillel and the B'nai B'rith Jewish vocational service.

MARKETING CLUB

Mr. Briggs of the Economic Research Agency in Madison will speak on "Economic Research" at the meeting of the Marketing Club tonight at 7:30 in Room 111, Sterling Hall.

FOLK SING

The Union music committee will sponsor a folk sing tonight at 7:30 p. m., in the Rosewood room of the Union. A variety of old American folk songs will be sung and everyone is invited.

MOVIETIME

in the Union Play Circle

"RANKS AMONG THE BEST!"

—NEWSWEEK

"A notably avant-garde French Film produced with remarkable authority and photographed magnificently. The music of George Auric is haunting."

—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. TIMES

"A haunting film, strange and fascinating . . . an arresting and evocative blend of realism and fantasy . . . sheer cinematic magic."

—HOWARD BARNES, HERALD-TRIB.

JEAN COCTEAU'S

Orpheus

with JEAN MARAIS

"COCTEAU'S INTERPRETATION LIVELY...DROLL, ENTERTAINING!"

—JOHN McCARTEN, NEW YORKER

THIS WEEKEND
LATEST NEWS REEL WITH EVERY SHOWING

DAILY CARDINAL—7
THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951

LOST & FOUND

LOST: IRREPLACEABLE RONSON cigarette lighter. Initials R. G. C. on side. Reward. Call 5-7626.

3x10

LOST: GREEN SHAEFER FOUNTAIN pen with metal cap. Has name on it. Reward offered. Call Ray 6-2515.

2x10

LOST: TAN WALLET, INITIALS C. L. Contains driver's license. Call Charlotte, 5-2528.

3x12

PARENTS' WEEKEND

A meeting for all committee chairmen working on Parents' Weekend will be held at 7 p. m. in the Union, Wednesday, May 9.

MOVIETIME

ORPHEUM: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back On the Farm" 1:30: 4:05: 5:05: 7:10: 9:15.

CAPITOL: "I Was a Communist For the F.B.I." 1:40: 3:45: 5:50: 7:55: 10.

MADISON: "Rocking Horse Winner" 1:4:10, 7:20: 10:30: "Astonished Heart" 2:35: 5:45: 8:55.

PARKWAY: "Trio" 1:25: 3:35: 5:45: 7:50: 10.

STRAND: "Bird of Paradise" 1:30, 5:05: 8:40: "The Lemon Drop Kid" 3:15, 6:50, 10:20.

ORPHEUM

NOW! ROARING RIOT OF FUN!



PARKWAY

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ROTC...

(Continued from page 1)
Capt. William P. McCarty, Ninth Naval district inspector-general, of Great Lakes Naval Training station.

A three-man team headed by Col. Don L. Wilhelm, Jr., deputy for operations, 10th Air Force headquarters, Selfridge Field, Mich., will inspect the air force cadets. Other inspectors are Lt. Col. Woodrow Wilmot, Bradley university, Peoria, Ill.; and Maj. Eugene H. Wanner, University of Nebraska, who are on air ROTC staffs at those schools.

The middle portion of the ceremonies will be the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets of all three units. Honors will go to 13 army cadets, four navy ROTC midshipmen, and 13 air force cadets.

Following the awards presentation, the cadets will swing into parade formations and circle the stadium, saluting the reviewing stand set up on the west side.

Col. W. G. Skelton, army ROTC commandant, yesterday invited the public to attend the review which starts at 4 p. m.

The picketing poster walkers are protesting "the growing trend toward militarism today, especially the war making preparation of the Soviet Union, the United States, and others."

During the demonstration, the pickets have announced, "we intend to abide by the principles of truth and non-violence. We wish to make it clear in advance that we understand what the law is with regard to peaceful picketing and that it will not be violated by members of our group."

Some of the posters they will carry will say "Training for War or Education for Peace—Which is the University's job?" "Less for Arms—More for Point 4," "Follow the Carpenters of Peace."

The persons who will picket on Breeze Terrace for a half hour before the review begins are: Rita Mintz, John Horton, Alan L. Christensen, Ellen Christensen, Bernard Greenblatt, Kate Hart, Lee Ball Jr., Burt Pressman, Dick Koppenaal, Lois Koppenaal, Dibby Metzler, Vlad Thomas Jr., David Metzler, Roger Bray, A. C. Backus, E. R. Schmidt, Jack C. Sternbach, Barbara Levine, Thelma Kaplan, Dolores Peters, and George Stabler.

Song...

(continued from page 1)
pended events last night were Dr. Robert Crane, Miss Catherine Jones, and Frank Koenig.

Robert Petzold, Marion Huxtable and Mrs. Lois Gurske judged the sorority preliminary finals, while Mrs. Helena Blatz, Darlene McCormick, and Sue Axworthy judged the semifinal contest.

Other entrants in the independent and dorm sections were the choirs of Groves Co-op, Wesley Foundation, YMCA, the Mellow Fellows who came in second in the men's division, and the choirs of Units I, II, III, V of Liz Waters, and Siebecker house.

Lerner...

(continued from page 1)
in 1923 and remained to study law. In 1927 Lerner got his Ph.D. from the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, Washington, D. C.

As editor of "The Nation" from 1936 to 1938, he wrote articles including one entitled "Six Errors of Marxism." He was editorial director of the New York newspaper "PM" from 1943 until that newspaper closed down in 1948. The New York Post now employs Lerner as one of its regular columnists.

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Student Board Offers Awards

Student board scholarship committee is offering two \$50 scholarships for the 1951 summer or fall sessions. Application blanks are available in the board office in the Union and must be filed by Friday.

The awards are offered on the basis of the student's ability and promise of continuing to contribute significantly in the area of campus student activities, his financial need, and his academic record with a minimum 1.3 grade point average for work completed here.

According to the committee, the scholarships are "to aid in equalizing the opportunities of all students to participate in student government and other student activities, and to encourage such participation by enterprising students who might otherwise not be able to participate."

Banquet...

(continued from page one)
the smallest of the "great power" nations, have one of the smallest populations, and are the youngest of the great nations, but we have done reasonably well."

"Student's who can earn part of their own way are the excellent students," he added.

"Anyone who thinks there is a land better than our own should be given a one way ticket to the land of their choice tonight," he said.

"Today the government dictates wages, hours, tells the farmer what he can grow on his land, increases taxes, runs our transportation systems, and sets up a central state to handle our finances," Taylor said.

Taylor challenged the students to better America after graduation.

FBC To Elect Board Members

The annual meeting of the Fraternity Buyers cooperative will be held in the Phi Gamma Delta house at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Main business will be a financial report of the past year's activities and the election of the new board members.

Fraternity and club presidents, advisors, and treasurers will attend the meeting. Several university officials will also be present.

L. S. CORYELL
COSTUME JEWELRY
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
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MHA...

(continued from page one)
houses not having individual cabinet representation, had been under cabinet consideration for the past few months.

The cabinet also voted to send a recommendation to student board requesting that an inquiry he made into Bill Comstock's apparent refusal to acknowledge an invitation to appear before the cabinet. The letter to Comstock, Legislator's Day chairman, asked that he appear to answer cabinet questions concerning the recently held Legislator's Day on campus.

Mock U.N....

(Continued from page 1)
since the 1944 Dumbarton Oaks meeting.

The student UN conference is headed by Mary Dickey and Joe Cutler. Assisting them are Nancy Curtin, Jean De Young, Nancy Wood, Judy Rosenbloom, Mary Moore, and James Hall.

The meeting will close with a Sunday afternoon speech by Kenneth H. Parsons, university professor of agricultural economics.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor _____ Jim Dickson
Copy Editor _____ Gates Halline

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