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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 85

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, February 20, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Complete as Much College As Possible, Fred Urges

Pres. E. B. Fred last night urged college men to "complete as much of their education as possible, as well as possible, and as quickly as possible."

President Fred had these words for the students when he spoke before a Founders Day dinner gathering at the Racine Extension center on the first lap of a three-day state tour of extension centers.

Today President Fred will inspect the Fond du Lac and Sheboygan centers, and tomorrow he will tour the Green Bay center. He is scheduled to speak in Appleton Wednesday night.

Scientists Say Patent Decision Up to WARF

Two of the three scientists listed as inventors of warfarin last night agreed that the settlement of the wonder rat killer earnings was in the hands of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

Dr. Mark A. Stahmann, associate professor of biochemistry, whose name is listed on the warfarin patent along with Link's and Mioshi Ikawa's, said that "a solution will be worked out by George Haight, (foundation president) and the board of trustees."

Link said that "the issue is in the hands of Mr. Haight and is strictly a legal issue."

Stahmann said that he had done a good share of the work with Ikawa and that he had spoken to Haight on the distribution of the warfarin earnings.

Ikawa who is no longer at the university was not available for comment.

None of the three—Link, Stahmann, Ikawa—who are listed on the Warfarin patent, have received any of the earnings on the patent.

Yesterday, Link declared that the warfarin earnings had "been frozen at my request," pending a settlement.

Link said he did not know how much money is involved in warfarin royalties but he thought "there was a pretty substantial sum."

Link has not yet made public his plan for a distribution of the warfarin earnings. Stahmann, reached last night said he had no plan to offer at the present time.

Link is scheduled to appear before the (continued on back page)

Speaking before the Racine audience, the president outlined a 20-point program to fit the university into the needs of national defense, and then warned against "turning over our resources to strictly military purposes."

President Fred listed the steps which the university has taken, ranging from new courses to civil defense planning, but stressed the need for a continued emphasis on fundamental education, basic research, and broad public services.

Speaking to the students, President Fred said:

"The road ahead is rough. Of that we are all aware. It is not a short road. It is a long road. All of us need every possible preparation for traveling it. For the young man in college today, this, in most cases, means completing as much of his education as possible, as well as possible, and as quickly as possible."

"The world struggle is today in the planning and preparation stage. What action is needed is action toward planning and preparation. We must not let ourselves be upset by the problems of the moment. We need clear, calm thinking to meet (Continued on back page)

Begin New ILS Lectures Tonight

The first of a series of Integrated Liberal Studies lectures will begin tonight when Prof. Paul MacKendrick, classics, will speak on "The Old and New in Europe." His illustrated talk is scheduled to be given at 8 p. m. in Room 112 of Bascom hall.

The ILS lectures are replacing the former weekly assemblies held for ILS students. The public is invited to all lectures in the series.

MacKendrick studied in Europe on a Fulbright fellowship for one year. He returned Feb. 1.



HAROLD E. STASSEN

Stassen To Address YGOP Meet Here

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, will highlight the second annual convention of the Big Ten Young Republicans conference here April 6 to 8.

Stassen will give the main address of the meet Saturday night, April 7. This meeting will be open to the public. Stassen was also the main speaker at the 1950 convention at the University of Michigan.

The three day "educational" sessions here will be attended by representatives from all Big Ten universities, plus observers from other Midwest schools.

The convention will have three purposes, according to Roland Vieth, general chairman of the Big Ten conference. They are:

- Draft a possible platform of party principles.
- Hear prominent GOP speakers.
- Provide ideas and means of strengthening the YGOP in the Midwest.

Each school in the Big Ten may send 10 delegates with voting powers to the convention.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Jr., may meet with the convention. YGOP officials here say the governor has said he would like to attend the convention if possible, but has made no definite plans to do so yet.

Candidates Class

The second Cardinal candidates class will meet tonight in 1-T2 at 7:30. All students interested in working on the paper may still join the staff by attending this meeting. Temporary 2 is on the corner of University ave. and Park st.

Regents Oppose Lake Shore College

Majority Fears Plan Endangers State Teachers College System

A resolution passed by the regents Saturday indicates a majority of that board fears that a four year lake shore college would endanger the state teachers college system.

The resolution, introduced by Regent John D. Jones, Jr. of Racine, stated:

"It is the consensus of this board that any move of the legislature to dismember the state teachers college system would be contrary to the public interest."

In this form, the resolution passed unanimously, but the regents differed widely in their interpretation of its meaning.

Regents Leonard J. Kleczka of Milwaukee and A. Matt Werner of Sheboygan emphasized strongly that they do not believe a four year lake shore college would constitute a danger to the state teachers colleges.

A statement issued by Kleczka stressed that the establishment of a four year liberal arts college in Milwaukee, would withdraw only one teachers college, Milwaukee State Teachers, from the state system. The present system contains 26 schools.

Kleczka also emphasized that the lake shore college should be under the control of the university board of regents and not the Normal School regents.

In an editorial last night, the Milwaukee Journal condemned the regents' resolution as a "phony argument" designed to defeat the Clark-Robinson bill. The Clark-Robinson bill would create a lake shore college (continued on back page)

JOC Sessions Begin Wednesday

SEE SCHEDULE PAGE 5

Job Opportunities conference, which brings outstanding businessmen to the campus to speak about requirements and opportunities for jobs, begins tomorrow at the Memorial Union. Programs for JOC are available at the information window in Bascom hall.

Because many students will join or be inducted into the armed forces after the current semester, a special feature of the conference will be a talk by Cornelius P. Turner of the United States Armed Forces institute. He will speak on "Educational Opportunities for Military Personnel" at 1:20 in Great hall.

Other sessions in the conference will be concerned with the legal profession, public accounting and civil service.

Emeritus Prof Dies at Age 82

Dr. Arthur G. Laird, 82, emeritus professor of classics at the university, died here Monday following a long illness.

Prof. Laird, who became a faculty member in 1894, was considered one of the foremost classical scholars in America. He was named emeritus professor upon his retirement in 1938.

Pres. E. B. Fred said he would be remembered not only for giving students a thorough understanding of the classics but also for giving them "an encouraging lift over a rough spot in life."

Named associate professor in 1907, Prof. Laird became chairman of the classics department as a full professor in 1925.

Careers Convo Reschedules Keynote Speech

SEE SCHEDULE PAGE 5

Glamour magazine's job editor, Mary Campbell, keynote speaker for Careers Conference, will appear in two panels today at the Union Play Circle.

Miss Campbell will be moderator for a panel on "Work with Your BA or BS Degree" at 8 a. m., which was rescheduled when her plane was detained in Detroit yesterday. She will be one of five speakers discussing "Work with Words" at 9:45 a. m.

Esther Hotten, director of the "What's New" program on WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, and Vivian Cook, copywriter for Gimbel Bros., Milwaukee, will also appear on the 9:45 panel.

The "Work with Art" session will discuss layout, fashions, drafting and ceramics. The conference will conclude with "More Work with People," a discussion of education, personnel, policework, and supervisory training.

Student Board To Vote on Class Elections Tonight

Recognition of the student Committee to Demand the Malmady Massacre Investigation will be asked at the Student Board meeting tonight by David Fries.

The committee is concerned with demanding that Washington investigate the sentences given the German officials responsible for the massacre of 125 American soldiers during the battle of the bulge in 1944.

In other action, Board will vote on a resolution, brought up last week by Bruce Fellows, senior class president, calling for election of freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers.

Acceptance of Don Solar's resignation from Board will be requested. Al Kulakow, chairman of the student welfare committee, will report on the results of Fire Prevention week held last fall. A report on having a card cheering section at games will be given by Armina Bedrosian, president of WSGA.



RAIN

Continued foggy and mild. Occasional rain expected for today and Wednesday.

Lotte Lehmann Ends Career

Singer's Finale 'Beautiful'

Critic Terms Concert 'Great'

BY MARSHALL LINDSAY

Lotte Lehmann, soprano, gave a beautiful fulfillment to her successful career Monday night at the Union theater. Those who filled the theater have seldom heard a recital more intense and profound.

The selections she sang—Lieder by Schubert, Hugo Wolf, and Brahms and French songs by Raynaldo Hahn—represent a perfect combination of the poet's works and the composer's music. Last night this rapport included superb integration of the singer and her able accompanist, Paul Ulanovsky with the music and poetry.

Of all the types of music known, the Lieder demands perhaps most from the performer, whose personality and artistry comes out in performance to a greater extent than in the concerto or symphony. The music cannot stand alone, it is utterly dependent on a great artist. It demands a subtle style, capitalizes

on understatement and minute inflections.

Mme. Lehmann's singing was all one could ask for. Her enunciation and technical execution was beyond compare. But of more importance was her profound insight into the essential atmosphere and qualities of her selections.



LOTTE LEHMANN

After 41 Years Leaves 'Sadly'

BY LEONA PROTAS

Mme. Lotte Lehmann, internationally famed soprano sang in her last "Eastern" concert engagement last night at the Union theatre. Ending her 41 year concert career in Madison, Mme. Lehmann is getting off before the end of the line.

"It is nice to leave now before people begin to say 'why doesn't she be quiet?'" Mme. Lehmann said smilingly last night.

"I have always been an artist who has given lavishly," the 62-year-old songstress said. Mme. Lehmann feels it was better to leave the concert stage before her songs stick in her throat.

Mme. Lehmann's appearance in Town Hall in New York was to have been her last in the East. She decided to keep her Madison engagement "because it came so soon afterwards" and because it is on the way to California, where she is (continued on back page)

Top 'Camera Concepts' Awards Won by Cardinal Photogs

Del Dessens and Carl Stapel, Cardinal photographers and roommates, took the top two awards in the black and white division of "Camera Concepts IV," it was announced last night.

Jack Rea, grad student in L&S from Tulsa, Oklahoma, took first place in the color division of the annual photo salon.

Dessens, EE-3 from Appleton, won the top black-and-white award with "Waiting Guide," a shot of a man in a boat on an ice-covered lake waiting for his companions.

His roommate, Stapel, BS-3 from Appleton, took second with "Thoughts of You," a picture of a man thinking about someone "back home."

Rea's winning color transparency "Travelling Block" depicts the equipment used in oil well operations in his native Tulsa.

Third place winner in the black-and-white field went to Mrs. Richard Schweet, of the Enzyne Institute, for a shot of a typical crowded day at the beach on Lake Wingra.

A L&S grad student, Edwin Hall, Wauwatosa, took second place in the color transparency contest with "Sursum Cordo," the interior of a church dome.

Third place went to David Saxon, L&S grad from Chicago, for his "Still Life" of a cat sitting in the window of a fruit store.

Theodore Ellison, a junior in the College of Agriculture from Milwaukee, was awarded fourth place in the color division for his study "Bear Facts" of two bears in a zoo.

Honorable mentions were given to the following students for their black-and-white entries: Tino Reyhardt, Germany, "The Murderer;" Carl Stapel, Appleton, "Drive in Shot" and "Bells, Bells, Bells;" Del Dessens, Appleton, "Flat Tire" and "Spring Scene;" and Donald Glicklich, Madison, "Ocean Park."

Honorable mentions in the color class went to Theodore Ellison, Milwaukee, "Skid Row;" Elwyn Williams, Lansing, Ill., "Devil's Tower;" Ed Hall, Wauwatosa, "Houses in

China." "Alpine Village," and "Leather Sails;" Carl Stapel, "Drive in Shot;" Jack Rea, Tulsa Okla., "Christmas Tree;" and Dave Saxon, Chicago "Night Light."

There were 40 transparencies accepted from the 177 entries, and forty black-and-whites accepted from a field of 133 entries. Accepted entries will be hung in the main gallery of the Wisconsin Union from February 19 through March 14. The show is sponsored by the Union Camera club and Darkroom committee.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Air force yesterday in the face of Congressional charges that it was "raiding the nations manpower," cancelled its January 18 call of 60,000 members of its inactive reserve.

A Congressional sub-committee had charged that the Air Force had been so successful in its "raiding," that its massive training base at Lackland, Texas, was over crowded and could not function properly.

An Air Force spokesman announced that the inactive reservists would be recalled when adequate facilities were ready.

PARIS — (U.P.) — Andre Gide, French author and Nobel prize winner, died yesterday in his apartment here of a lung ailment which he contracted ten days ago.

Gide, primarily a novelist, essayist and journalist, was known during his later years, as the "grand old man of French writing."

CADIZ — (U.P.) — Stanton Griffis, newly appointed American Ambassador to Spain, said yesterday that it is "to the advantage of both countries to resume diplomatic relations."

Griffis, who arrived in Spain today is the first American Ambassador since 1947.

May Open Union To Truax Airmen

The Union Council Friday considered plans for providing recreation for servicemen who are stationed at Truax field. Porter Butts, Union director, pointed out that during World War II the Union served as a center for servicemen stationed on campus and in the Madison area, and that a similar arrangement has been requested again.

The number of men involved this time will be much smaller, he said. About 500 men are stationed at Truax at present in the 128th National Guard fighter wing. The number may increase eventually to 1,800. Up to 20,000 men were at the field during World War II.

On a motion by Clarence Bylsma, Union vice-president, Council voted unanimously to accept in principle the idea of inviting servicemen to use the Union. Charles Koerble moved that a committee be appointed to work out the details, and this motion also passed unanimously.

Two Students Get Rotary Fellowships

Delbert Myren, senior in agriculture from Madison and Clara Quinnell, grad student from Butte, Montana, have been named recipients of Rotary Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad in 1951-52.

Myren will study economics in Europe for further preparation for a career in agricultural journalism. Miss Quinnell will study bacteriology in Great Britain.

Both students have been active in campus activities; Myren in agricultural journalism and Miss Quinnell in sororities.

Gen. Clark Tours Front

Allies Drive Reds From Han River; Attack on All Fronts

TOKYO — (U.P.) — UN troops went over to the offensive on all Korean fronts yesterday, blunting a Communist salient near Wonju, and driving the Red troops from a 30 mile stretch along the south bank of the Han river.

Allied troops pushed forward up to four miles during the day, but Eighth army commander Matthew Ridgway emphasized that his main objective was still to "destroy enemy troops," and that he did not intend to order his forces over the 38th parallel in force, "Just now".

Allied planes flew 728 sorties in support of ground action during the day.

The Allied counterattack near Wonju broke up a spearhead that had threatened to flank the town and cut the allied supply highway to the west coast.

On the Han river front, Puerto Rican troops were attacking the last Communist bridgehead on the south side of the river — a five mile strip in mountainous central Korea.

General Ridgway revealed that Chinese troops at the Seoul front have been using steel tipped spears, but cautioned that that did not mean the Communists were generally short of weapons.

General Mark Clark, who commanded American troops in Italy during the last war, made an inspection tour of the front lines yesterday and commented, "The United

Finn Praises 'U' Scientist

Prof. Verner E. Suomi, of the university meteorology department, has just come in for some high praise from a noted Finnish marine scientist who visited in the U. S. last summer.

Dr. Ilmo Hela, director of the Institute of Marine Research in Finland, toured the U. S. under a grant from the state department. His 90-day visit took him all over the country — from Massachusetts to California, Minnesota to Florida — looking over research facilities at dozens of universities and other centers. In his report on the trip, just received, he said:

"Of the American scientists whom I should like to see in Finland as a visiting lecturer, I would like to mention Prof. Verner Edward Suomi, University of Wisconsin. The Finnish scientists working in the fields of meteorology, physics of the lakes, agricultural engineering, and instrument development should appreciate the visit of this ingenious American scientist to Finland."

Professor Suomi is the only person mentioned in Dr. Hela's report.

Talk on Europe Tours Tonight

Representatives of five travel services will present a program about European student tours in Great Hall in the Union Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p. m.

Representatives of the National Student Association, Sita Tours, Youth Argosy, Student Travel Clubs and Campus Tours, will give short talks about European tours planned for next summer.

Jerry Churchill will show colored slides taken in Europe last summer following the talks.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Union Forum committee and the national and international affairs commission of student board.

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY — (U.P.) — Defense Secretary George Marshall renewed his plea for a draft of 18-year-olds here yesterday, saying the United States needs a reservoir of trained manpower "as we have never needed it before."

Speaking before the American Association of School Administrators, he warned that the danger of Communist aggression will continue for many years, and it is imperative that the United States have a large manpower pool of trained reserves to block the Soviet threat.

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NEAR PARK

Cardinal Goes To A Party



Dick Schubert

Two guests are shown entering the Alpha Sigma Phi house. Behind the entrance of a large native head is a room full of palm trees, hanging vines, and a display of cannibal bones.

Tropical Flora, Fauna, Background for Party

By NANCY BOEBEL

Flora and fauna of the jungle set the scene for the Alpha Sigma Phi's tropical party Saturday night.

Entrance was gained to the house by walking through the mouth of a huge painted cannibal head in front of the door. The living room was decorated with hanging vines, palm trees and weird metallic masks over the fireplace lights.

Although "Aba Dabba Honey-moon" was the musical background for the party Jim Martell, dressed as a sheik with sideburns, cloak and turban, and his date, Ellen Provo in a tropical sarong, led the group in the hokey pokey.

In the dining room of the house were tables with dripping candles and checked tablecloths. Shrunk heads were displayed on the sideboard.

Dick Schubert, social chairman, came to the party dressed as an Arabian king and his guest, Audrey Norviel, wore a hula girl costume. Ben Rusy, a foreign legion soldier,

Dr. Weisiger To Give Talks

Dr. Cary Nelson Weisiger, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be on the campus today to give the first of three



DR. WEISIGER

lectures on religion and its place in the world today.

The meeting, which will be held in 165 Bascom, will begin at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Weisiger will also speak in 165 Bascom on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30.

and his jungle queen in a leopard costume, Gail Gustafson, were interested in the display of ancient bones just inside the entrance.

The most original costumes at the party were those worn by Olive Willgrubs and Eddie Benson. Olive had silver jewelry on her arms and ankles and a silver medallion on her forehead. A silver ring in her nose and makeup designs on her face created a native appearance. Benson came as a native boy with a banana necklace.

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bruce. Charles Drekeimer is housefellow.

Inez Robb, Former War Correspondent, To Be Guest Speaker At Matrix Table

Inez Robb, a former war correspondent, will be the guest speaker at the Matrix Table banquet on March 13 it was announced today.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, each year procures a prominent woman journalist as guest speaker for the occasion.

Miss Robb began her journalism career on the staff of the Tulsa World, then went to the New York Daily News.

From here, Miss Robb joined the New York staff of the International News Service (INS). In 1942, she served in England and Ireland. She was with the first shipment of WACs to go overseas, when they were sent to Algiers in January, 1943.

One of the first two women war correspondents to go to the front with American troops, Miss Robb helped cover the beginning of Rommel's African corps breakthrough at Casserine Parr.

When the air force tried to set an around-the-world speed record in the fall of 1945, Miss Robb was one of the three correspondents who was allowed to go along.

Miss Robb has covered the Texas City oil explosion, the first blackout on Broadway, and the UN conference at San Francisco. Now she writes a column for INS called "Assignment America", chatty sidelights on the American scene.

While covering the war in North Africa, Miss Robb became a friend of Graham Hovey, instructor in the School of Journalism who was also working for INS.

Miss Robb is the wife of Major J. Addison Robb.

Second Semester Rushing

Sixteen Sororities Announce New Pledges

Following second semester rushing the following girls have recently pledged social sororities:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Joyce Beamish, Aurora, Illinois; Marjorie Dean, Newton, Mass.; Josette Eichsted, Port Washington; Joan Hansen, Wauwatosa; Janet Helms, Beaver Dam; Ruth Jung, Wauwatosa; Kay Kaiser, Fond du Lac; Joan Koenke, Elm Grove; Joan McLaughlin, Milwaukee; Charlotte Malone, Milwaukee.

Marilyn Nelson, Wauwatosa; Beth Radloff, Wauwatosa; Dorothy Rentschler, Madison; Lois Rojahn, Milwaukee; Vera Sakwa, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York; Paula Spelbring, Eau Claire; Carol Thatcher, Wauwatosa; Joan Van Eerden, Milwaukee; Carol Woodford, Stevens Point; Louise Zahour, Wauwatosa.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI—Jo Ellen Adashek, Waukesha; Revella Berman, Chicago; Judy Birenholz, Janesville; Laura Deutsch, Jamaica, New York; Harriet Devorkin, Milwaukee; Valerie Freeland, Baltimore, Maryland; Judy Friedlander, Chicago; Loretta Gonda, Milwaukee; Joyce Gordon, Milwaukee; Ruth Greenwald, Chicago; Pat Hays, Milwaukee.

JOAN KOLLMAN, Chicago; Mona Lazar, Youngstown, Ohio; Audrey Lewin, University City, Missouri; Caryl Raffman, Paterson, N. J.; Marianne Segal, Kenosha; Barbara Seigel, Brooklyn, New York; Nancy Stein, New York City; Ruth Valk, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; Jean Yager, Fond du Lac.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Mary Ellen Davis, Milwaukee; Joann Jansen, Appleton; Patricia Locken, Black River Falls; Donna Martens, Darlington; Arden Metz, Fond du Lac; Sally Uhl, Madison.

ALPHA PHI—Marilyn Allen, Delavan; Sue Amundson, Eau Claire; Mary Fae Cafferty, Madison; Pat Carton, Cashoctor, Ohio; Solveig Troxel, Chicago.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Carol Kuechle, Wauwatosa; Elizabeth Lang, West Bend; Margery Thompson, Sparta.

CHI OMEGA—Charlene Kemler, Elgin, Ill.; Mary J. Rott, Richland Center; Arlene Sabin, Palmyra; Beverly Sager, Wynnewood, Pa.; Margaret E. Schenning, Burlington; Janet A. Williams, Madison.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Harriet Cavanaugh, Milwaukee; Phyllis Dettmann, Milwaukee; Elizabeth

Kaerwer, Oshkosh; Bettye Matheys, Sturgeon Bay.

DELTA GAMMA—Katherine Gimmler, Milwaukee.

DELTA ZETA—Jane Barnecut, Milwaukee; Joan Boesch, Wilmette, Ill.; Ruth Huehnel, Wauwatosa; June Humke, Sheboygan; Audrey Paff, Madison; Norma Waelti, Monroe; Ramona Webb, New London, Wis.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Gretchen Bosch, Prairie View, Ill.; LaVon Johnson, Eau Claire.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Marcia Claflin, Wauwatosa; Anne Giffry, Stevens Point; Mary Lehmann, Milwaukee; Helene Schlueter, Oshkosh; Linda Voelker, Racine.

KAPPA DELTA—Vera Alexander, Bloomfield, N. J.; Margaret Ann Nelson, Eau Claire; Gayle

Grelle, Madison; Carol Pierce, Eagle, Wis.; Carole Waite, Milwaukee.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Jean Fountain, Janesville; Rachel Gutzke, LaCrosse; Elizabeth Hyatt, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary McGalloway, Fond du Lac.

PI BETA PHI—Nancy Archie, Wauwatosa; Marion Jensen, Angola, Ind.; Joy Schulte, Green Bay; Mary Ellen Sylvester, Madison; Joan Tatge, Milwaukee; Helen Taylor, Appleton; Marlene Thiele, Milwaukee; Betsy Wiseman, Janesville.

SIGMA KAPPA—Annabel McArthur, Milwaukee.

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Editorial

Senior Proposal: A Step in the Wrong Direction

STUDENT BOARD MEETS in a committee of the whole before its regular meeting tonight to discuss a senior council proposal to organize the sophomore and junior classes.

The plan was presented to the board last Tuesday by Senior Class President Bruce Fellows after receiving support of the senior council.

In defense of the proposal, Fellows argued that class organizations would serve to strengthen spirit in university students. We have doubts about the desirability of reviving class "spirit."

WISCONSIN STUDENTS today do not, to any great extent, identify themselves with their class. Instead, they consider themselves as engineering, ag, or liberal arts students or members of extra-curricular groups.

However, class organizational "spirit" would not be new to the university, if the senior council proposal were accepted. The university's history shows that in previous days there was a class spirit and rivalry which often approached riotous proportions.

Until 1922, for example, the sophomore class rigorously enforced a regulation requiring freshmen to wear green caps. Cap day, near the end of the school year, annually afforded an occasion for a large-scale conflict between freshmen and sophomores.

The class rush—another product of class "spirit"—was also marked with rowdiness and frequent physical injury. By '22, however, through student action this type of hazing had ended.

The class structure proposed now could well tend to rejuvenate that type of ridiculousness which Wisconsin students should be proud they have parted.

HOWEVER, JUST AS important as the "spirit" aspect of the senior class proposal is the actual affect it will have on the campus' basic student government—student board.

Fellows has suggested that the junior class run Prom and the sophomore class be responsible for orientation of new students.

We sympathize with Fellows' reasoning that these newly-created classes must have some duties to keep them busy. We hope however, that board members think twice before they consider giving away any of their power to any group.

Board currently is having trouble making ends meet financially; it's plagued with student apathy. To give away any more of its powers to class structures designed to rejuvenate a questionable class "spirit" would, in our opinion, seriously hinder the workings of student board.

IF ANYTHING, board should be trying to gain more power in order to make itself a more effective student voice. We think student government made a serious mistake in the 1930's when it relinquished control of the Union and later handed over its revenue-producing dance programs.

To lose control of Prom and orientation would, we think, tend to make student government an abstract debating forum—a sure way to increase, not curb, student apathy.

When student government was created on campus in the form of the student conference committee in 1909, one of its main purposes was to curb the undesirable activities of the class organizations.

Before 1910, Pres. Charles R. Van Hise wrote that although the student government had no power, its affect was influential on the classes and the student organizations. Now, we no longer have class organizations, but a student government with more power.

The Cardinal believes that the senior class proposal to reestablish class structures would indeed be a step in the wrong direction.

The Daily Cardinal

8 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. 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
JACK D. ZELDES Editor-in-Chief
GLENN J. WILPOLT Business Manager
DICK RENNER Executive Editor

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Happy vacation, son! Glad to have you home for a few days. Say, mind slipping into these overalls—just happens we're laying tile floor and painting 'round here this week."

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.

WISCONSIN: LET'S MAKE IT FOOTBALL FAMOUS

To the Cardinal:
By the time this letter reaches you, comment from alumni, students, and all other supporters of the University of Wisconsin concerning your statement on the status of football will no doubt be quite complete. Unfortunately, our news is somewhat delayed out here, but the Far East edition of the Stars and Stripes did carry brief mention of the incident.

I'm only sorry I'm not closer (in miles) to Madison so that I could have had the extreme pleasure of being one of the first to call you on it. In spirit, however, I'm as close to the school as any graduate: proud of the university; and somewhat chagrined that the editor of the student daily should commit himself to a policy of football de-emphasis.

Unfortunately, our football record under Ivy's predecessor was not one that could take a great deal of de-emphasis. Perhaps the

fact that our new head coach has brought a few victories to Madison has precipitated your stand. I'll admit that a winning football team at Camp Randall is something of a novelty.

We must further assume that since Williamson has done such a fine job in so short a time, and that young men who might otherwise attend different schools will begin coming to Madison to play under him, the whole idea is to reduce student attendance—or attendance at Camp Randall on fall Saturdays.

In short, winning football is never a crime. Cutting down the emphasis on football at Wisconsin at the present time is like starving a young calf to keep the full grown cow from producing milk. Wisconsin is noted for her dairy products, let's also have her known for her football teams! !

Lt. (jg) Ralph T. Ballou
USS PRAIRIE (AD 15)
c-o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

On the Soapbox

World Government: Without Trust, a Dream

BY HERB FISHER

IT CAME AS QUITE a surprise to read that Chuck White supports some undefined form of world government. In my limited experience I had always found that the sincere adherents to a program of world government were slightly more to the liberal and understanding side than Mr. White who in his previous column came out for Joe McCarthy for President. Not as surprising as White's position are his vague, generalized and contrary to fact reasons for that position.

As the column was initiated with a statement in reference to the imperialistic designs of the Kremlin, I cannot conceive of what type of world government White is referring to. Evidently, he must be thinking in terms of a world government encompassing half of the world (or less).

Surely one does not expect Russia or China to enter a world government based upon White's precepts. Nor, for that matter, would India, so recently achieving the status of an independent nation, or the other Asiatic countries, who remain highly critical of our foreign policy and its ends, respond to proposals of world government emanating from our country.

IN LIGHT OF THE facts of the day, which Mr. White finds so expedient to avoid, his suggestions would result in no more than the present status the world finds itself in, except that our State department would be in a more effective position to formulate the foreign policies of other governments. This hardly seems to be an accomplishment of the ends which White hopes to obtain, that of saving our civilization from destruction.



I also find myself highly critical of White's pessimistic approach to the UN, the organization he is apparently ready to abandon, ala Hoover. If we consider that the present status of the UN is the by-product of Russian policy only, I think that we are again skirting the facts in order to achieve pre-conceived conclusion.

Many peoples throughout the world see our own government's obstinance as a big factor in the present situation. We cannot forget our role in killing UNRAA and by-passing the UN with the Marshall plan; not the institution of a policy of containment in 1946, the establishment of the Truman doctrine and the sending of aid to Chiang Kai-shek, all done aside the UN.

WE MUST ALSO consider the Franco-Spain recognition move, the stalemate of Atom bomb discussions when we refused to budge from our plan of world ownership of the Atom, which we ourselves would probably reject in the final stance, the sending of the 7th fleet to Formosa under the cover of UN sanction, or our recently jamming an agreement charge against China down the throats of other nations the UN as they continued to object to its inherent danger.

Our job today is not to talk of killing the UN and building a half-world government. Our job is to ensure a UN of faith, not a UN of power politics. We must seek to gain the honest trust of the Europeans and Asiatics and, most important, seek to establish a trust between ourselves, China and Russia.

Let us take the lead in disarmament, instead of flat-footed to Russian proposals; let's sit down at the conference instead of beclouding issues in the term "appeasement" oft-misused term.

The rest of the world gains no trust in our action and government is a dream if trust is not there.

Guest Column

Communist Theory: The Total Lie Gives the Basis

Two weeks ago a New York University professor charged that the Wisconsin freshman forum program was "radical," and specifically hit Political Science Professor Leon D. Epstein for statements on Communism. University authorities called the attack "unfair," "in error," and a "biased evaluation." Excerpts from Epstein's speech to a recent Farm and Home week program are similar to his last year forum remarks following Ed.

BY LEON D. EPSTEIN

IT IS NOT NECESSARY for us to deal directly only with the military forces of Communism. We must also come to understand the meaning of Communist ideas, for these too are part of the threat that faces the democratic nations. . . These ideas are evil and fraudulent as they seem to us, have had a considerable appeal for various people at various times.

Perhaps part of this appeal may be understood only after an examination of basic Communist doctrine. The theory, now called Communism, was expounded in greatest length by Karl Marx, but was subsequently modified and amended in important ways by the leaders of the Russian Revolution. . . Marx advocated the destruction of the institution of private capitalism and the substitution of an entirely new order . . .

Marx thought that this one great change in ownership of property would provide the key to the promised land of peace and plenty. In this sense, Marxism began with a definite humanitarian appeal, some aspects of which have been retained even in the face of the tyranny of the Soviet Union.

The Communist belief in the necessity of revolution also marks off the Marxist theory from other socialist views. . . According to Marx, in a capitalist society the government is only the agency of the capitalists. The workers. . . in order to achieve power at all, must take over the state completely and suppress the capitalists. . .

Interestingly enough, this aspect of the doctrine, contrary to Marx's expectations, has appealed most to the peoples of relatively backward countries and not to the workers in the most advanced industrial nations. And now especially the doctrine seems to appeal to the people of Asia.

It is probably puzzling to understand how people can still believe . . . that Communists intend to give political power to the great mass of people. The Communist method of explaining this is to say that in Russia the dictatorship is really in the hands of the working class, and that the domination of a single party (and its domination by a small group of men) is necessary in order to defend the people against capitalist aggression. In this way the Communists seek to justify one of the most thorough and oppressive police-states in the history of the world.

This is more than the technique of the "big lie." It is really part of the total lie upon which Communist theory is based: that a very small group of men equipped with complete power can bring men a better life than that which political freedom has to offer.

It is part of our task, in this war in which we are now engaged, to expose the total lie of Communism and to convince the world of the superiority of the democratic way of life. Partly this is to be a campaign of truthful propaganda, and partly a matter of living up to our own democratic ideals here at home.

Job Opportunities Convo Schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:50—Agriculture (Industry)—Play Circle

Harry F. Stoddard, veterans counselor, Allis Chalmers Corp., Milwaukee
Accounting (Public)—Great hall. Robert Beyer, Touch. Niven, Bailey, and Stuart, Milwaukee

9:55—Civil Service—Play Circle
F. J. Walsh, chief of staff service division, Bureau of Personnel, State of Wisconsin

Advertising (Retail)—Great hall. R. A. Heinz, Schuster's Milwaukee

11:00—Education—Play Circle
R. L. Lewis, first assistant to state superintendent of schools, Madison

Sales (Retail)—Great hall
Charles Potter, general personnel manager, Schusters, Inc., Milwaukee

1:20—Advertising (Agency)—Play Circle

Arthur Towell, Arthur Towell, Inc., Madison

Personnel Management—Great hall

Paul S. Kempf, assistant to the manager, industrial relations department, Inland steel Container Corp., Chicago

2:25—Radio and Television—Play Circle

Edward Jucker, chief engineer, station WATT, Chicago. Engineering (In Armed Services)—Great hall. E. C. Koepfer, A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee

3:30—Engineering (Hiring in Industry under present conditions)—Play Circle

Robert F. Christensen, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Pharmacy—Great hall

J. W. McCartney, director of trade relations, Parke-Davis and Co., Detroit.

4:35—Law (Corporation)—Play Circle

William Spohn, Spohn, Ross, Stevens and Lamb, attorneys, Madison

Purchasing—Great hall

Stuart F. Heinritz, editor, Purchasing magazine, New York city

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8:50—Investments—Great hall

Arthur O'Hara, vice-president, Northern Trust Co., Chicago

Accounting (Private)—Great hall

James Noyes, Ray-O-Vac Corp., Madison

9:55—Journalism—Play Circle

Clifford Ferris, editor, Rhinelander News, Rhinelander, Wis.

Industrial Management—Great hall

Robert C. Hood, president, Ansel Chemical Co., Marinette, Wis.

11:00—Agriculture (In Government)

T. Roy Reid, director of Personnel, United States Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

1:20—Armed Services—Great hall

Cornelius P. Turner, director of testing and credits, USAFI, Madison

2:25—Insurance—Great hall

William E. Burhop, executive vice-president, Employers Mutual Insurance Co., Wausau, Wis.

3:30—Sales Management—Great hall

Noel L. Glover

3:30—Banking—Top Flight

Clarence H. Lichtfield, First National Bank, Milwaukee

4:35—Law (Private)—Great hall

Alfred L. Godfrey, Godfrey and Godfrey, Elkhorn, Wis., president Wisconsin Bar Association.

FINANCE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Finance society will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Topflight room of the Union. Mr. Trathen of the Wisconsin Annuities and Investment board will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



THE UNION BOWLING alleys where students and faculty bowled 73,000 lines last year, according to a "Facts and Figures" report on the 1949-50 operation of the Union.

Casadesus' Style Enchanting But His Playing Shows Faults

By MARSHALL LINDSAY

Jean Casadesus, 23 year old pianist, gave a recital at the Union theater Sunday afternoon with the assistance of the university symphony orchestra, directed by Richard C. Church.

The theater was so full that this reviewer and several others were forced to listen in the comfort of the Union lounge. Unfortunately, the microphone was so badly placed that the orchestra was practically inaudible over the loud speaker system.

With all due respects to his age, Casadesus must mature both technically and musically. His phrasing was good and his style of playing was often enchanting, but he also had several faults which were manifest in his performance.

Liszt's Concerto in E flat received an unsuccessful rendition largely for technical reasons. Casadesus was unable to execute several technical passages, his trills were uneven, and much of the concert sounded muddy. A work like this is a complete flop unless it is technically pure.

Casadesus' performance of Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata was superficial—he seldom penetrated below the realm of the written notes. In the first and last movements, he played the work in a conventional manner without getting at the motivating power of the music.

He played the second movement far too rapidly; he emphasized the sensuous quality of the music and

brought out the sonorous combinations of low notes well. But this is only a beginning to a competent rendition of this great movement.

Casadesus' best playing was in Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and the Toccata of Prokofiev. He was intimately acquainted with Debussy's style and this work of the Russian master presented little below the surface for Casadesus to fathom.

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DAILY CARDINAL—5

Careers Convo

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9:45—Work with Words. Play Circle.

11:00—Work with People in Groups. Play Circle.

11:00—Work with Art. Top Flight.

1:30—Work with People in Social Service. Play Circle.

2:30—Work with Clothes and Furnishings. Play Circle.

3:30—More Work with People. Play Circle.

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Athletic Officials Present TV Story



DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

"...that CONTINUAL and FEARLESS SIFTING and WINNOWING by which alone the TRUTH may be found..."

In the Cardinal of Feb. 1st (registration issue), of Feb. 15th, and of the 16th, there were several people who, although they've heard about the famous lines, never gave real thought to them. I'm referring, of course, to Editor-in-chief Jack Zeldes (who preferred to do his talking in an unsigned column), Karl Meyer, ex-editor-in-chief, and one John McNelly, an ex-Cardinal editor and now a reporter in Milwaukee.

(Before I go any further let it now be understood that my own personal feelings are being aired. Traditionally, the sports page of the Cardinal has been 100 per cent free—editorially—of the rest of the paper.)

Very briefly, here's the background of the issue at hand—Is college football at Wisconsin too big and if so, what solution may we offer?

On Feb. 1st, Editor Zeldes wrote an editorial which accused the University of subordinating education to "that monstrous development of public devotion—big time college football." Zeldes pointed out that Coach Ivy Williamson was getting more money than several top-ranking professors.

Last Thursday, Athenaeon editor Meyer offered a real solution to the problem of commercialized football. He said:

(1) Give the coaches full faculty tenure and then cut their salaries to a "decent limit."
(2) Eliminate many of the hands that overstaff the athletic departments, "especially publicity men."

(3) No admission charge should be made for any University sports event. In connection with the latter point, Meyer says that the taxpayers should pay for the expenses of the athletic department.

While Zeldes and Meyer would let intercollegiate football remain here in some milder form, McNelly says "get rid of it." His reasons, as given in Saturday's Cardinal magazine section, boiled down are these:

(1) Intercollegiate football is undermining education because it's detracting students and faculty from their real jobs; because it's taking too much time; and because it harms the morale of the underpaid professors.

(2) It presents an unworthy picture of the University itself.
(3) It encourages young boys of this state to think that football is more important than getting an education.
(4) It's an elaborate contest between specialists.

That is the brief background of the situation—on the surface, that is.

Behind this attempted smear of Wisconsin football, the Wisconsin athletic department, and, what is more disgraceful, personalities, is a long-smoldering feud with athletic authorities. Not only Zeldes, Meyer, and McNelly, are involved. There are several downtown editorial writers (p. m. paper), a university publicity agent (not at Camp Randall), and several "underpaid professors" connected with this "deal."

Granted, the professors, for the most part, are underpaid, but why make an issue out of a football coach's raise in pay? As I commented on the same day, same paper, that Zeldes uttered his grievances:

"If you (Ivy) can keep up the combination of winning-football and character-building that you have in the past two seasons, you will be worth a great deal more than the \$12,500 that you're getting from the University now."

To get back to the original quotation that I said the trio hadn't given much thought to, I wonder why the group didn't try to get another view of the situation, namely the athletic department's side of the story.

As to Meyer's proposals, I agree that the coaches should be given full faculty tenure—plus a long-term contract at a set-rate as Yale, Oklahoma, and others have done.

Second, the athletic department is not over-staffed, especially not in publicity men. When these "under-worked" publicity men travel the country, they are selling the University, not only the athletic department. These are the boys who bring home the endowments, grants, and other funds from far-flung alumni groups.

Third, the idea of letting Wisconsin taxpayers "pay" for the athletic department's expenses shows unclear thinking. "Never having paid any state taxes, only federal taxes, I can say that I would squawk about any tax hike anywhere, especially where a majority of Wisconsin citizens aren't concerned with athletics."

Meyer also took "hearsay" for granted in his sifting and winnowing when he said that no athletic department receipts went out of the department for other parts of the University. Athletic Director Guy Sundt reveals that \$50,000 of athletic funds went into the building of the Men's Residence Halls; that several acres of Camp Randall, supported by "department funds", went into a modern engineering building; and that several times, athletic funds have been "appropriated" for other University projects.

Editor Zeldes said that little thought was given to the pay-hike. Actually, the truth was that this hike had been in the offing since the end of the football season—four months ago.

Otherwise, Zeldes treads on safe ground. The Profs deserve a raise—one on a larger scale than Governor Walter Kohler asked for in his budget message to the Wisconsin assembly and senate.

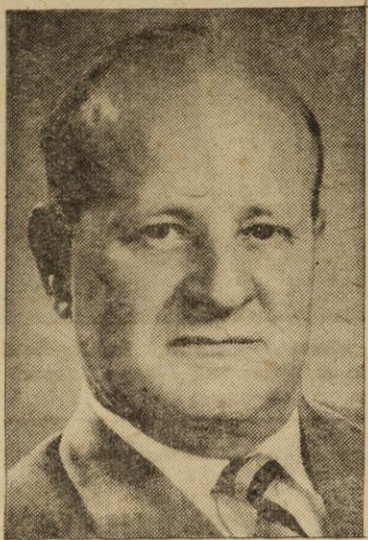
The other member of the group, McNelly, must have forgotten his undergraduate days quickly. Maybe he was detracted from his real job by football, but I daresay that 98 per cent of the students weren't detracted by football. And Profs usually are too busy to think of football except on Saturday afternoons when they don't have to "punch the clock."

As for the "unworthy" picture that Wisconsin football presents; football has done more good in befriending the general public of the state toward the University than "editorials" or "columns" by students have.

Also, McNelly says that young boys will be concentrating on football rather than education. The great football critic should meet up with some of those young boys who owe their educations to football and all-around athletic process.

Then, McNelly comes up with this solution:
The Green Bay Packers, "on the skids", should be brought to Madison and the Camp Randall stadium rented out on Saturdays to all state football fanatics so that they could whoop and holler until their lungs

(Continued on page 7)



GUY SUNDT

... 'Program Depends on Receipts'

Swimmers Lose To Wildcats

Last Saturday's dual swimming meet, held in the Armory pool between Northwestern and Wisconsin, was won by Northwestern, 53-31.

Northwestern capitalized on first places, winning all events but two. Outstanding performances were turned in by Wisconsin's Jerry Smith in the 100 yard free style and John Malinowski in the diving event, these two being the only Wisconsin swimmer to take firsts.

Bob Kyvland in the 200 yard back stroke, John Nikolich in the 200

(Continued on page 7)

Track Team Out for .500

The Wisconsin track team will attempt to climb up over the .500 mark this Saturday when it meets Michigan State in the last home meet of the indoor season.

Indiana knocked the Badgers out of the undefeated column over the past weekend with a thumping 98 5/12-45 7/12 win. Wisconsin could only muster three first place positions.

(Continued on page 7)

Wrestlers Draw With Illinois

For the third time this year, Wisconsin wrestlers were held to a 12-12 draw in a match with Illinois at the fieldhouse Saturday night.

The tie brought the Badger's season record to three wins, three losses, and three draws.

Don Ryan couldn't quite pin his Illinois opponent, but ran up a 16-5 count over him to gain the decision. Some of the fans believed Ryan had Ray Pigozzi pined, and that

(Continued on page 7)

Cagers Host to Spartans, Wolves

Michigan Teams in Town This Week

By CLARK KALVELAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball team, having officially bowed out of title consideration, will attempt to cement its hold on third place next weekend when it entertains Michigan on Saturday and Michigan State on Monday in the field house.

Earlier in the year, Coach Bud Foster's Badgers startled the experts with successive away-from-home triumphs over the Spartans and the Wolverines. If the Cards can duplicate this feat next weekend, their chances of finishing in the top three appear excellent. Following this, they meet Purdue at home and Indiana away.

The Badgers are deadlocked in third spot with the Iowa Hawkeyes, each owning a 6-4 record. It was these same Hawks, shooting at a terrific .382 clip, who jolted the Cards' title aspirations Saturday night.

This phenomenal marksmanship

Sundt, Feinsinger Say TV Stays Ask No Immediate Football TV

BY DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

"Television is here to stay," both Nathan P. Feinsinger, head of athletic board, and Guy M. Sundt, athletic director at Wisconsin yesterday at a press-radio conference in Sundt's office. But both agreed that the athletic department is dependent on the receipts from football to keep up its other sports, and therefore, television, which has been proven to cut down the gate, is not for Wisconsin immediately.

"There's no question but what, in the long run, the public will get what it wants (TV)," Feinsinger said, "But hasty action at this time may only hurt football in the Big Ten."

Feinsinger pointed out that intercollegiate football is well-distributed with a few big-name teams, many small teams, and a great mass of teams in the middle bracket.



NATHAN FEINSINGER

... 'Public Will Get TV'

Cage Semifinals This Afternoon in Men's Hall Loop

Frankenburger, Jones back, and Mack court were still contenders in the Men's Hall championship basketball tournament after Saturday's playoff games at the Armory.

Leading at half time, 10-8 after a slow start, Frankenburger breezed through to a 33-26 win over Fallows. Al De Cesaro of Frankenburger was high scorer with eight points.

Jones back edged past Gilman back, 25-24 and Mack court topped Chamberlin court, 16-14 after leading 9-5 at half time.

This afternoon and tomorrow (Continued on page 7)

Woody Hayes Named Ohio Head Coach

After 10 weeks of searching, Ohio State university officials late Sunday named Woody Hayes of Miami university of Cincinnati, O., as new head football coach.

Hayes was given a contract for one year — calling for \$12,500.

OSU students had been campaigning for Cleveland Browns Coach Paul Brown, former head grid coach at the Columbus school.

"It's those team in the middle group, including Wisconsin, that will be hurt by television at this time," Feinsinger asserted. "Television will be tuned in to the big game and football will be wiped out as a spectator sport. Television over-emphasize football further. Teams will start playing to television audiences."

Sundt said, "Here at Wisconsin we're trying to carry on a schedule of 13 sports. It's our duty to see that we have enough take care of all of our sports. Sports facilities are the poorest of the Conference. We want to have a well-rounded program."

We're not dependent on the legislature, the University, or the taxpayers to support our program. We cut down on our receipts, our schools will suffer too because we share the gate receipts 50-50. We have an obligation to the Big Ten. Supporting Sundt, Feinsinger said, "The public, I know, wants present athletic setup here maintained."

Both men agreed that the introduction of a television bill would be a good thing if the legislature investigated it thoroughly.

Mr. Feinsinger took time out for explaining the athletic department's views on television to say, "It's utterly inconsistent to cut down on emphasis of football by cutting down coaches salaries, especially a department of time."

When asked whether or not the athletic board was under pressure to adopt a pro-TV attitude, Feinsinger replied, "The athletic board never regards itself as being under pressure from anyone."

The conference was called in connection with the bill introduced by Assemblyman Edward F. (Dem-Mil) in the state legislature calling for television of all Wisconsin football games. The bill of the games in the hands of a special commission which will handle all bids and other details.

The bill is in direct opposition to the ruling of NCAA at its last month in which they banned live telecasts of all member-school football games. Similar bills have been introduced in the state legislatures of Minnesota, Ohio, and Illinois.



DAN MARKHAM
... his best night

broke the field house record conference game. The Hawks established a new field house record of 32 field goals in one game of the old records were held by the Badgers.

Along with this shooting accuracy, Iowa displayed plenty of rebound ability to soundly win the Cards, 73-60. Wisconsin's season record is now 9-9.

From an individual standpoint the defeat was not quite so bad. Acting captain Danny Markham, the most productive night college career, leading all scorers with 21 points. He singlehandedly kept the Badger hopes alive in waning minutes with four long field goals.

Big Jim Clinton fouled out but he contributed 16 points in his exit. This upped his average to 13 and retained his spot in the individual race.

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.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

The Wisconsin Players will hold an open house backstage of the Union theatre tonight from 7:30 to 10:30. All university students are invited to stop in for refreshments, tours of the theatre, and information on participation in Wisconsin Players productions.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club, sponsored by Union Games committee, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the Union Popover room. All interested players are invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

William Proxmire, Democratic assemblyman from the second district of Dane county, will speak to a meeting of the university Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

Track Team Out for .500

(Continued from sports page)
tions: in the half mile, quarter mile and mile relay.

Sam Greenlee and LeRoy Collins won the half and quarter mile respectively while a team of Don Soe, Keith Carlson, Phil Ashby and Collins ran away with the mile relay to set a new annex record. Their time of 3:28.1 bettered the old record by .3 of a second.

Perhaps the outstanding performance of the afternoon was registered by Cliff "Doc" Anderson. Big Ten shot put champ, and winner over Ted Bleckwenn in Saturday's meet. Those of the capacity crowd that stayed on to see the shot put event saw Anderson toss the 16 pound weight over 53 feet during the practice while still dressed in his sweat clothes. He went on to win the event with a throw of 52 ft. 5 1/4 inches.

Jim Urquhart turned in his best time of the season while losing to Bob Dellinger in the two mile. Urquhart put on his final drive with a quarter mile to go but could not keep up with Dellinger's 9.26 pace. One innovation of Saturday's meet was the fact that Wisconsin lost the mile race. This is the first time that the Badgers have lost this race since Herb Barton of Michigan turned the trick by beating Don Gehrman in the conference meet of 1948.

— CLASSIFIED —

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

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A regular business meeting will be held before the speech.

SDA

Students for Democratic Action will present a debate on reapportionment Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the Union. The speakers will be Assemblyman Raymond Rice of LaCrosse county and Senator Henry Maier of Milwaukee.

EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 317 of the Home Economics building.

UNION DARKROOM

The Union Darkroom committee will sell semester permits Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. Elementary classes in darkroom techniques will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Swimmers Lose To Wildcats

(Continued from sports page)
yard breast stroke, and Jim Erkert in the 60 yard free style, all of Northwestern, won their individual races while also pacing the relay teams to victory.

Besides Smith, who placed second in the 100 yard free style, and Malinowski, outstanding jobs were turned in by Wisconsin's John Haase, who took second in diving. Paul Fisher, who took second in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Al Cherne, who took third in the 100 yard free style.

Wrestlers Draw With Illinois

(Continued from sports page)
referee and former Wisconsin wrestling champ John Roberts had just missed seeing the Badger star rock Pigozzi's shoulders to the mat. The results:

123 pounds—Charles Merzian, Illinois, over Phil Llerandi, 4-3.
130 pounds—Capt. Dick Picard, Illinois, over Don Krueger, 6-0.
137 pounds—Sam Costanza, Wisconsin, over Ed Jackson, 4-3.
147 pounds—Don Hafeman, Wisconsin, over Paul Riggins, 6-2.
157 pounds—Don Ryan, Wisconsin, over Ray Pigozzi, 16-5.
167 pounds—Phil Abramovich, Illinois, over Vic Radandt, 4-2.
177 pounds—John Falter, Wisconsin, over Martin Schwarz, 3-1.
Heavyweight—Dick Read, Illinois, over Art Prechlik, 4-1.

Cage Semifinals...

(Continued from sport page)
afternoon semi-final games will be played. The championship contest will be Thursday night at 8 o'clock. In the championship game of the

It's Sno Foolin'

(Continued from sport page)
burst. Then, the ex-editor asks for peace for the University. That's the "truth" McNelly found after continual sifting and winnowing.

It's too bad that Wisconsin is getting nation-wide "publicity" on this story of over-emphasized football. All of this hullabaloo has been caused unnecessarily.

Zeldes could have asked that Wisconsin professors get pay raises without dragging Williamson into the picture. When he did start his sifting and winnowing, Zeldes found out that the Wisconsin football setup was not a "monster." He found out from a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association "sanity code" committee that Wisconsin was in strict compliance with the code. All this after the public damage was done.

Both Zeldes and Meyer, as editors of their respective publications, are considered student leaders and as such, they are supposed to reflect student opinion.

Let it be made clear that neither reflect the opinion of the majority of the Wisconsin student body in this issue.

UJSA Kickoff Meeting Tonite

"The Student and His Relationship to the United Jewish Student appeal" is the topic chosen by Mr. Ben F. Saltzstein, guest speaker for tonight's kick-off meeting of the UJSA.

Chairmen and solicitors, totalling about 80, will attend the meeting which will initiate a campaign to be run from Feb. 20 to March 10, under the chairmanship of Sidney Kohl.

Saltzstein is president of the Milwaukee Jewish Welfare fund and has made a recent trip to Israel. His speech and distribution of materials to the solicitors will constitute the business of the evening.

Beginning at 8 p. m., the meeting will be held at the Hillel foundation, 508 State st. Refreshments will be served.

Senator Knowles Speaks Tonight

Warren Knowles, majority leader in the Wisconsin legislature, will speak to the Young Republicans Tuesday night at 7:30 in 103 Law building.

The subject of his talk will be "Wisconsin Legislation." In 1949 Knowles gave the instructional course at the capital to new legislators.

This is Knowles third term in the state senate. He is a practicing lawyer in New Richmond and a member of the local county board. He served as a delegate to the Republican National convention in 1948.

He has served as floor leader in the senate since 1943.

Gymnasts Score Win Over Chicago; Lose to MSC

Wisconsin's gym team beat Chicago 57-37 and lost to Michigan State 64-32 here Saturday.

The meets which were run off together saw Michigan State defeating Chicago 67-29.

Gordy Johnson was high man for Wisconsin in both meets. Gaining 12 points against Michigan State and 16 against the Maroons.

Mel Stout scored four firsts against Wisconsin and five against Chicago.

Scoring firsts for Wisconsin in the Chicago meet were Herb Keller, sidehorse; Bud Sciples, parallel bars; Johnny Schaefer, flying rings; Johnson, tumbling and trampoline. Johnson also gained a first against Michigan State in the tumbling event.

Wisconsin next meets Minnesota here Thursday night at 7:30 on the top floor of the armory. Coach Mory is hoping for another capacity crowd. Over 300 have seen each of the Badgers' last two meets. Admission is free to all students.

Fraternity Water Polo league, Kappa Sigma, undefeated, will meet Sigma Chi at the Armory pool tonight.

Fencers Lose To Ohio State

The fencing team lost its third meet of the season 16 to 11 to Ohio State at Columbus, Saturday. Inexperience was the deciding factor as the team's new men won only one of twelve bouts.

Co-captains John Casida and Ken Wilkinson each slammed their three bouts and Roger Hirsch dropped his three in the saber class. The Badgers won this division 6-3.

In the foils, Bill Cartwright won two and Bob Brown and Walter Ebling each won one of their three-bouts. Five matches were won by Ohio State to give them their 5-4 edge in this class.

Lester Soyka was the only one to win a bout in the epee division. The Buckeyes took the rest of the matches to win the class 8-1.

Next Saturday the Badgers meet Northwestern at the fieldhouse at 2:30 p. m.

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STRAND: "The Milkman" 1, 4:10, 7:20, and 10:25; "Branded" 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
MADISON: "Halls of Montezuma," 1:15, 2:25, 5:35, 7:45, and 9:55.
CAPITOL: "Watch the Birdie" 1, 3:25, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30; Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone, 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:20.
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WARF

(continued from page 1)
fore a meeting of the board of trustees of the WARF on Wednesday in Chicago. Dr. Harry Steenbock whom Link last week charged with "sabotaging" a project will also be present at the meeting.

Link said the reason he made his controversy with Steenbock public was because he was negotiating a contract for warfarin with the WARF, and didn't want Steenbock to "influence the trustees on the policies of another man's invention."

Steenbock in a public statement said he had "no recollection of having attended any meeting in which I 'appeared against' or 'spoke at length' against Dr. Link's patent."

Steenbock said he "pointed out the desirability of having the invention approved and endorsed by medical experts before they were put on the market."

Fred...

(continued from page 1)
the long-range problem.
"More than immediate victory, we must have ultimate, honorable peace. We must plan our actions toward this long-time goal. For the total struggle, we must all train as carefully and as completely as the situation permits."

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor Howard Sayre
Copy Editor Louise Arnold

Regents

(continued from page 1)

lege as a part of the university.
While most of the regents refused to openly express disapproval of the lake shore college, Regents Daniel H. Grady of Portage, W. J. Campbell of Oshkosh, and Jones said they felt that such a move would lead to dismemberment of the state teachers college system.

Regent Charles D. Gelatt of La Crosse presented still another view, that he was in favor of establishing a lake shore college, but that the teachers college branch of this new school should remain under control of the Normal School regents.

The Kleczka statement placed great stress on arguments for placing the teachers division under control of the university board of regents. Work at the lake shore college "should be university-type work and not the type which is traditionally carried on by teachers' colleges," Kleczka said.

Werner described the move for a lake shore college as "an effort to bring order out of chaos" in the Wisconsin educational system.

Regent Campbell said that the Milwaukee State Teachers college was the best in the present system, and that merger "would take away the best teachers college we've got."

In other action, the regents authorized the regent executive committee to go ahead on plans for a new Chemical Engineering building and an interne-resident dormitory for the Wisconsin General hospital. They also accepted gifts and grants totaling \$77,829.88, and approved salary raises for the university football coaching staff.

Lehman Interview

(continued from page 1)

going to retire.

"I cannot say that it is with happiness that I close the door upon what has been my life for a very long time. It is more with sadness that I leave the concert stage," Mme. Lehmann said last night.

Mme. Lehmann has written three books and is a prize winning painter. She is well known for her 24 illustrations of Schubert's cycle, "Die Winterreise", and in retirement she intends to devote her time to more abstract painting.

"I am not leaving the world of music," Mme. Lehmann said. "I will teach, and I hope to find as much richness in teaching my pupils as I did in singing."

She said that if there were any concerts in the West, she will "take them in her stride. It is different there. You ride in open cars and

things like that," she added.

Mme. Lehmann first visited the United States in 1931, then returned in 1931 to sing with opera companies in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. She has lived in this country since 1938, when she broke with the Hitler regime, and has been a citizen since 1945.

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — The Pennsylvania railroad was indicted on 84 charges of manslaughter yesterday by a Middlesex county grand jury as a result of the recent commuter train wreck in Woodbridge, New Jersey.

Railroad officials refused to comment on the indictment.

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