



The daily cardinal. Vol. LX no 68 January 9, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, January 9, 1951

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Human Rights Group Gets First Case Today

A German exchange student who came to the university "to study democracy" claimed she was evicted from her room here recently because she entertained a Negro.

Helga Koenig, 25, sent here to study journalism by the State Dept., will bring her case before the faculty human rights committee this noon. The case will be the committee's first. Prof. Villiers W. Meloche, chairman of the committee, said there probably will be no decision today.

Miss Koenig claims she was told Dec. 22 to move from her room at 322 State st. only about a half-hour after her landlady saw her with Joseph Saunders, Negro graduate student in the College of Letters and Science.

Mrs. Richard B. Gordon, 2125, Van Hise ave., the landlady, told Miss Koenig and the Cardinal that she "needed the room." She said that she was renting the room to several girls in order to ease their



HELGA KOENIG

or two at the most. He said that the only way the room would be big enough for several people would be to "knock out the wall" since there are no doors to adjoining apartments.

Mrs. Gordon, who denied there was any racial discrimination, said she had only seen Miss Koenig once, on the street. Later she admitted that she had seen her with the Negro student in the apartment building shortly before the eviction notice was delivered.

"I didn't even know if he was a Negro or an Indian student," Mrs. Gordon said. "He was very well dressed."

Miss Koenig, who claims that she has no personal complaint against the landlady, said "I don't feel that it is my business to correct the faults of American democracy." She felt, however, that it was her duty to turn the case over to the proper authorities, she said.

rent problem. The apartment is unapproved by the university.

However the manager, Arnold Lehman, said that the room was only large enough for one person,

Miss Koenig spent six months in a Gestapo prison in Czechoslovakia in 1944 and 1945 for associating with an "inferior" race. She had been planning to marry a white Russian doctor.

About 3 p.m. Miss Koenig received a letter from Lehman. The notice read, "I wish to give notice that you are asked to vacate your room I-2 at 522 State st. on Dec. 28, 1950." Lehman's signature appeared on the letter.

He said, according to Miss Koenig, that Mrs. Gordon had called him about 2:30 p.m. and told him to serve the notice.

Lehman told one reporter that the apartment was rented before Miss Koenig moved out, and said that he didn't know why she moved out. He told another reporter posing as a prospective renter that the apartment was rented three days ago. The janitor also said that the apartment was rented three days ago and he had only

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, January 9, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Vol. LX, No. 68.

Faculty Approves Plan To Give Earned Grades To New Enlistees

Faculty members voted last night to award "the grades the student has earned" to those who carried courses up to the Christmas recess and then withdrew and entered military service.

The rule is a change from the World War II regulations which protected only draftees and then gave them grades one step lower than the work they had done up to withdrawal time.

The faculty action also provides that students who withdrew earlier than Christmas recess may resume studies at the same point in a subsequent semester.

To gain benefits, according to the regulations, students must enter the armed services and must apply for grades to the dean of their school or college at the time of withdrawal.

Dr. Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services, explained the need for special consideration for enlisting students at this time. He said draft-eligible men lose their right to choose their branch of service if they do not enlist in their chosen branch before their draft boards call them for a medical exam.

"A number of our students have kept in touch with their draft boards, and have enlisted just before the medical call," he explained.

The new regulations will not encourage students to enlist rather than take final examinations, he stressed. "Anyone choosing that alternative will not get the benefit of the regulations," he warned.

Badger pictures will also be taken at tonight's meeting.

'U' Team Defeats Illinois in Debate

By an audience vote of 105-26 the university debating team of William Devine and J. Ellsworth Kalas defeated the University of Illinois last night in Bascom hall.

The question, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization," was debated before an enthusiastic audience of 150 people.

Declaring that Russia clearly intends to conquer the world, Devine and Kalas said that the non-Communist nations must band together and arm outside of the United Nations. Russia only respects force, they warned.

William Wake and Steven Smith of Illinois argued that formation of a non-Communist organization would split the world into two armed camps and leave no means open for peaceful conciliation and mediation in the UN. Peace is achieved by peaceful means and not by war, they declared.

The debate was sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Forensic Union and the university speech department. Prof. Winston L. Brembeck moderated.

Badgers Top Spartans, 53-52 On Free Throw by Markham

Zillman to Explain Draft Rules Tonight

Draft-eligible students can get the latest information about military service at a special convocation tonight in the Union. The meeting starts at 7:30.

Acting Dean of Men Ted Zillman will explain current draft regulations and possible alternatives open to students. Zillman says that there are four choices open to students. They are to:

- Continue scholastic work.
- Apply for training with one of the university's ROTC units.
- Volunteer for the reserve.
- Enlist in the armed forces.

The Selective Service act provides for deferment of induction until the end of the academic year for any registrant who is enrolled and is successfully pursuing a full-time course at the university.

Dean Zillman cautioned students "not to act in haste" and pointed out that legislation for further postponement of induction for certain students may be passed by congress soon.

About 80 men have left the university this semester because of enlistment or recall to active duty. The office of veteran and military affairs, 121 Bascom hall, will provide further information or counsel for students.

FAIR

Fair today through Wednesday. Warmer today and tonight. High today 28, low tonight 18.

Draft Calls, Reduced Enrollments Present Problems for Fraternities

"The eventuality of a greatly reduced male enrollment presents serious problems to local chapters of nationwide fraternities." This was the essence of a letter to the National Secretary, Chapter Adviser, and Alumnus Financial Adviser of Wisconsin Fraternities, written Dec. 13 by Ted Zillman, acting dean of men.

In the letter Zillman warned of the impending problem of unoccupied space in fraternity houses due to the urgency of the draft call.

Zillman urged an "all out effort to increase the number of pledges to insure a nucleus of returning members for the fall of 1951."

The Student Housing Bureau could be made use of in securing non-member tenants in the fraternity houses thereby utilizing otherwise non-income-producing space, advised Zillman.

He also advised alumni groups to be alert to the possibility of using the houses to house army training units or women students. In the event of these possibilities, the selection and rental rate would be determined by the physical desirability of the house.

A failure to plan for these impending problems might lead to a suspension of operations of many active fraternities on the campus.

Game Won in Last 4 Seconds; Markham, Nicholas Score 27

Sparked by the sensational play of acting captain Dan Markham, Wisconsin's Fighting Badgers nipped the Michigan State Spartans in the last seconds, 53-52, in a thrilling ball game at East Lansing last night.

Behind most of the game, the Badgers roared down the stretch and won the game when Markham swished free throw with 4 seconds remaining.

With 41 seconds left and the Cards trailing 51-50, Pete Anderson connected from the side to put Wisconsin ahead by one point. However Bill Bower, Spartan forward, was fouled and he tied up the game with a half-minute to go.

Then Markham, who was the night's high scorer with 15 points, calmly sank the deciding point. Immediately after this, Badger center Chuck Dahlke fouled Bob Curey State's big forward. Time had run out when Curey sent the 11,000 spectators home disappointed by missing the free toss.

The victory was Wisconsin's second in three games. Previously the Cards had lost to Illinois and beaten Michigan.

It was strictly a team triumph for the Badgers. Coach Bud Foster used 10 players in the game and eight of them got in the scoring column. Behind Markham were Ab Nicholas with 12, and Anderson, the new forward with nine. Other scorers were Jim Clinton, Bob Remstad, Dahlke, Tom Ward, and Jim Van Dien.

What actually won the game for Wisconsin was the excessive fouling by the Spartans. Pressing the Badgers all over the floor, the Staters committed 26 fouls. The Cards were successful on 23 charity tosses to State's 12, and this was the difference.

Michigan State jumped off to a 3-0 lead on a basket by Leif Carlson and a free throw by Ray Steffen. The Staters stayed ahead until Clinton tied the game 7-7 on a gift shot.

Only once did the Badgers lead in the first half—at 12-11. But they stayed close to the Spartans mainly

(continued on back page)

Sr. Announcements

Senior class announcements for February graduates are now at the University Co-op and may be picked up at anytime.

Applications For Union Jobs Due Tomorrow

The deadline for applications for president and vice-president of the Union is Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 4:30 p.m. Application blanks are available in room 306 in the Union.

Briefs must be made out by all applicants stating the applicant's previous experience, his conception of the Union organization and the Union's role in the campus community, and suggested changes in Union policy and programs.

Completed application blanks and briefs should be left at the Union desk addressed to Don Ryan, Union president.

Prof. C. H. Sorum of the chemistry department, Roy Anderson, junior in commerce, and Ryan are members of the nominating committee for the election of Union officers.

Stage Tray Race Tonight on Liz Hill

The theme of the Winter Carnival, Alpine Antics, sponsored by Hoofers, will be introduced tonight with a tray race on the hill at Liz Waters.

The race will begin at 8 p.m. with couples using trays furnished by the Union. All students are invited to join in the fun or to root the lucky (or unlucky) students down the hill.

Chairman Joan Boesch has received permission from University authorities to hold the race and everyone is assured that a sand brigade from the building and grounds committee will not interrupt the festivities.

Reaction To Truman Talk

State of Union Speech Termed Greatest of His Career, Wiley

Edited by JERRY KUEHL

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Washington congressional leaders reacted favorably to President Truman's grim state of the union message yesterday and with few exceptions, Republicans and southern Democrats joined administration supporters in praising his ten point mobilization program.

Wisconsin's Senator Alexander Wiley termed Truman's report "The greatest speech of Mr. Truman's career."

Other republicans were somewhat less enthusiastic, but Sen. William Knowland (R. Cal.) long an outspoken critic of administration Asiatic policy, praised the "tone and content" of the speech, and said "I think that with the general spirit Mr. Truman demonstrated, it will be possible to work out an area of agreement."

Sen. Richard Russell (D. Ga.) predicted that Mr. Truman's entire program would be enacted.

A notable dissenter was Kenneth Wherry, senate republican leader, who termed the speech a "shocking disappointment," which "let the inference that the past policy of drift and improvisation is to continue."

Robert Taft last week blasted administration policy of aid to non-communist Europe, withheld comment, but said he would discuss the speech in a talk of his own before the National press club day.

In his message to congress, Mr. Truman said that the only way to keep peace was to build up the U. S.'s ability to wage all out war. He charged the Soviet Union with attempting to "take over the world step by step."

He declared the government was willing to negotiate honorable settlements with the Soviet Union, but added that "We will fight, if fight we must, to keep our freedom and prevent justice from being destroyed."

He said the nations production must be geared to turn out 50,000 planes and 35 thousand tanks a year on short notice — and offered a ten point program for putting the U. S. economy on a war footing.

Chinese Troops Race to South, Capture Wonju

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Chinese and North Korean troops, racing virtually unopposed toward the Korea's south coast, captured the transport hub of Wonju — 108 miles north of Taegu, northern limit of last summer's UN defense perimeter, yesterday.

Other Communist troops, driving south from captured Seoul, occupied Osan, 25 miles south of the fallen city, and on the main coastal highway and trunk railroad to the south coast.

The fleeing UN Eighth army was out of contact with the Chinese on all fronts and military observers indicated that the troops might not set up a defense line until they reached the old Pusan beachhead.

The Allied airforce, grounded for three days by adverse weather took to the skies again yesterday, bombing and strafing with "satisfactory" results.

MILWAUKEE — (U.P.) — A wildcat work stoppage by 200 material handlers at Nash-Kelvinator's Milwaukee plant cut production by 70 percent yesterday.

The stoppage began when a fellow worker was laid off for three days. Company spokesmen explained that the man had had two accidents with his electric truck — used in moving material from department to department.

MADISON — (U.P.) — A proposal to allow communities to tax automobiles has been tabled by the legislative council.

The council's tax committee had suggested that state cities and villages be allowed to levy a stamp tax of up to ten dollars annually on all motor vehicles.

In other action, the council approved a bill giving servicemen deductions of 1500 dollars per year on their state income taxes.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1951

Officials Uncertain About Draft Laws

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Two congressmen, a senate committee, and an officers association spoke up — one way or the other — about tighter draft laws for the 18-25 year old age group yesterday.

The Reserve officers association urged congress to make veterans and other draft-deferred men in the age group 19-25, liable for induction into the reserves.

Senate armed services committee unanimously introduced an American Legion - Sponsored universal military training bill — one which would call for the registration of all youths at 17.

Congressman Ed Hall (R.N. Y.) lashed out at Gen. Eisenhower's proposal to pay regular army men more than draftees. Said Hall "Certain brass hats" want to "draft 18 year olds and pay them 10 dollars a month."

Rep. Thomas Lane (D., Mass.) urged that enlistments be stopped immediately to keep the best of the nation's manpower from volunteering for the navy and air force.

The Peking radio announced that many of the offenders were sentenced to death or life imprisonment, and that lesser offenders were sent to labor camps.

ALBANY — (U.P.) — Gov. Thomas Dewey asked the state legislature to approve a sweeping civil defense program yesterday.

The measure, which Dewey himself termed "repugnant", would authorize conscription of civilian manpower, and seizure of private property and mass communication systems in event of atomic attack.

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.) — The 5 day old Philadelphia waterfront strike neared settlement last night when one of the two unions involved — the AFL ship cleaners — came to terms with three shipping companies after an all day bargaining session.

NEWS BRIEFS

BULLETIN

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — Chinese Communists and the North Koreans have massed two big forces for twin drives down the Allies' western flank and the central Korean corridor. The Eighth Army says an enemy force estimated at seven-thousand men is on the western front, and 13 North Korean divisions are north of the red-held city of Wonju.

SAIGON (Y. P.) — French and loyal Viet Nam troops have smashed a month-long offensive aimed at the northern Indo-Chinese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong, according to General Jean Iatre de Tassigny, commander of the French and colonial troops.

The attack was mounted by "at least 20" Red battalions, but loyal troops inflicted enormous casualties, and the "situation now rests in our hands", according to Gen Tassigny.

TOKYO — (U.P.) — The Chinese Communist government announced the breaking up of 660 "spy rings" and the arrest of 14,000 spies in the

Movietime

PARKWAY: "Kansas Raiders" 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; "Deported" 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

STRAND: "Two Flags West" 1, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10; "Saddle Tramp" 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

OPHEUM: "Pagan Love Song" 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.

CAPITOL: Sunday thru Thursday — Jan. 7 to 11th. "Born to be Bad" 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55.

MADISON: "China Sky" 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. "Bombardier" 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Gung Ho!" Continuous showing from 12 noon.

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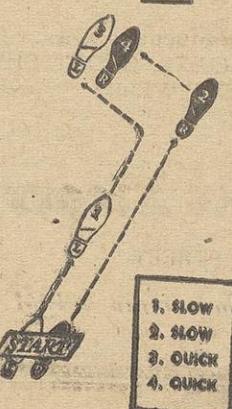
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Groups Reveal New Officers, Recent Initiates

Several campus organizations announce recent initiates and newly elected officers.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA, electrical engineering fraternity, initiated the following men recently: LaVern Andrews, Leonard Bahr, Richard Peterson, Fred Schutte, Bob Stevens, and Bill Wendeberg.

Professor Raymond Stanley of WHA spoke on the subject of tape recordings at the initiation banquet in the Roundtable room of the Union. A party at the Capitol hotel followed the banquet.

A breakfast at the Union followed the formal initiation of the following girls into PHI UPSILON OMEGON: Barbara Barnum, Mary Fuller, Marilyn Gottschalk, Margaret Hyink, Shirley Jevne, Connie Kraetsch, Jane McElvain, Mary Melham, Patricia Meyer, Jacqueline Miller, Mary Moses, Jean Napiercinski, Jean Ritter, Lois Von Dahmen, and Beverly Steffen.

Any girl who has reached the last term of her sophomore year in a regular course in home economics is eligible providing she has a good scholastic record, and shows leadership and other desirable qualities.

Phi Upsilon Omicron officers who will be installed today are: Mary Wilden, president; Shirley Jevne, vice-president; Jean Ritter, recording secretary; Joyce Urfer, treasurer.

Agnes Wehrle, chaplain; Elaine Bie, editor; Beverly Steffen, historian; Mary Fuller, social chairman; Connie Kraetsch, Ag student council representative; and Helen Fuerbach, corresponding secretary. Jeanne Schwartz was appointed as the candidate for the Wisconsin Country magazine board of control. Patricia Meyer was elected as Little International queen candidate.

PHI BETA, speech and music society, held formal initiation ceremonies Thursday. Newly initiated members are Eve Joan Peal, Marcia Dable, Carol Doepeke, and Pat Miller.

Phi Beta's play reading group, under the direction of Doris Wickenburg, is now preparing readings for various organizations in Madison, which will be presented free of charge.

Phi Beta's will present "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde: "Mr. Pin Passes By", by A. A. Milne; and "Overtones". Any campus or Madison organizations may have these readings presented by Phi Beta.

William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, will be guest speaker at the undergraduate initiation banquet of SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalism fraternity.

The dinner and initiation ceremonies will be held at the Capital hotel this evening. Twenty-two pledges will be initiated into the fraternity.

Recently elected officers of PHI SIGMA DELTA are Shell Schnoll, president; Sherry Temkin, vice-president; Irv Raffie, treasurer; Bill Koldin, steward; Stan Kreisberg, social chairman; and Shel Gendelman, recording secretary.

Union Art Loans Due January 16

Works of art from the Union loan collection, which were rented last fall, must be returned Jan. 16, between 3:30 and 5 p.m., and 7 and 8 p.m. in the Union main gallery.

Members of the Union Gallery committee will check-in the art works and prepare them for lending during the second semester. The date for borrowing paintings for the second semester will be announced later, according to Charles Quinn, chairman of the Gallery committee.

McShan Honored By N.Y. Academy

Prof. William H. McShan of the university department of zoology has been elected to fellowship in the New York Academy of Sciences.

The council of the academy nominated him from over 5,000 active and sustaining members in recognition of outstanding scientific achievement.

Cardinal Goes To A Party



Hilarious laughter followed the antics of the six Pi Lambda Phi "men" in the can-can chorus. Shelley Fink is being held aloft for the encore number in order to more closely resemble the water fountain he is imitating.

Pi Lam Dinner Dance

Surprised guests at the annual Pi Lambda winter dinner dance Friday night received miniature ukuleles as favors. The little ukes had real strings, and many of the girls were successful in plinking out songs on them.

The party was held at the Blackhawk country club. For dinner the tables were arranged in a nightclub style. Dan Garson and his orchestra provided the music for dancing, and tangos and rumbas gave the Pi Lams and their guests an opportunity to exhibit their abilities in dancing.

Buzz Kramer and Betty Green gave a good exhibition of some fancy Charleston steps, and Sam Roth and Joy Baum also shared the spotlight with their jitter-bugging routine.

Marsh Kadwit and Gene Shapiro were co-chairmen of the event, and guest of honor was Lawrence Weiner, chapter supervisor. Mike White and Barry Sidman wrote two ballads, "Brokenhearted" and "Dancing All Alone", which were sung by Dave Schefrin.

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Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Editorial

Students, The Draft And Enlistments

... the students at the University of Wisconsin will do their duty. They will be ready when Uncle Sam tells them what he expects from them. Let us meet the challenge without hysteria and with effective sanity... This is not a day of individual choices, but one in which each of us responds to the call of the nation, whenever and wherever our individual service is required... *

That's the advice a university president gave students on this campus almost a decade ago when this country—less prepared than now—was also facing a grave international crisis.

His words are sound advice for Badgers of today. The Cardinal can only amplify what the University president told students in December, 1941, after Pearl Harbor.

To all students faced with the puzzling question of what to do in these troubled times, the answer must be—abide by the spirit of selective service.

THE COUNTRY'S potential manpower is being registered and classified, and on the basis of that classification awaits the nation's call to service in whatever form needed. Students are among those classified; their wisest and most desirable course is to serve wherever they are asked to serve, whether as students of chemistry and physics and engineering and potential producers of vital war needs or in the armed forces, remembering in either case to serve with the maximum of their capabilities.

As for students in the non-vital courses and who are eligible for service, they too should await their call to whatever service they are needed to avoid the chaos that could result from mass enlistments.

We hope the university faculty will soon encourage a policy along that line.

The Daily Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and **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. 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 GLENN J. WILPOLT
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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.

CARDINAL SLACKING & RAISING PRICES

TO THE CARDINAL:

For many years I have inhabited the Union and always I have left at Christmas time with the confidence and reasonable expectation that prices would remain stable. However upon my return this Christmas I find that the prices have been increased. On one item alone, namely ice cream cones, the increase has been 60 per cent. Many other items have also increased in price.

We have heard a lot about increased cost and wages. However I feel the increased prices have been more than has been merited by the increased costs.

In view of this I believe the Cardinal should reassert its traditional concern for student interests and investigate this matter more thoroughly. In short, let's get on the stick.

—Oscar Latin

TWO POINTS WRONG TO THE CARDINAL:

It was with deep interest and appreciation that New Foundations learned that your newspaper had reprinted the article entitled "A Double Standard" from the last issue of our magazine. We hope that this spirit of exchange of ideas between our publications will continue in the future.

However, we wish to call your attention to two errors of fact made in your editorial note. 1. We are not an organ of the Labor Youth League. We are an independent Marxist student magazine. We do support all student organizations which take firm stands on Peace, Academic Freedom and Democratic Education. 2. We are not on the Attorney General's subversive list.

Undoubtedly, our belief in the possibility of the peaceful coexistence of the Soviet Union and the United States, our desire to have the Korean War ended peacefully by negotiation and our opposition to the McCarran act (similar to your forthright position against the Mundt-Nixon bill) make us, along with other progressive and liberal groups, eligible for this list.

We respectfully urge that this letter be reprinted in your newspaper in order to clarify your readers on the two points in question. Please advise...

—Ed Israel,
Editor, New Foundations

A PATIENT REPLY TO THE LYL

January 5, 1951

Karl Meyer Writes... Ode to Hunter: The Passing of A Student Era

IT WAS SOMETHING of a shock to hear that John Hunter, my colleague in columnizing, was leaving school this February.

Perhaps it is a shock because John has represented to me a continuity with an almost obliterated past at the University of Wisconsin. He is the last of the hell-raising veterans who once made this university a stimulating and lively place for an all-too-brief post-war period.

Certainly nothing is more significant about our present campus times than the fact that we have to strain our memories to recall that only three years ago the whole atmosphere of the campus was entirely different—and better—than it is now. That three years distance seems now like an eternity.



I CAME TO WISCONSIN in the fall of 1947—the peak year of veteran enrollment—and I found it a place where students were talking with enthusiasm about the future; where it was possible to voice opinions now considered "dangerously radical"; where people felt free to band together in organizations of their choosing without hesitating carefully and considering the consequences of an uncertain future.

There were many positive and permanent organizations which took shape in that period of ferment and freedom. The National Student Association, for instance, was born right here in Madison in the summer of 1947. It was midwifed by students like Hunter (who was the first editor of NSA's inter-collegiate newspaper) and was an organizational expression of the discontent which the students felt about a world of want and wars. I still remember the enthusiasm with which Al Houghton, George Fischer, John McNelly, Bob Sollen, Roy Voegeli, and Hunter championed their new-born organization.

Another great organization was the campus chapter of the American Veterans Committee which was sending student lobbyists to Washington with heartening regularity. AVC was born by an unfortunate struggle between left and right—but this fight gave the organization a vigor and meaning lacking in the more conventional veterans' groups.

EVEN STUDENT POLITICS, usually insipid, seemed for a period to rise to maturer heights. The Greek Caucus, ably lead by Emil Drobac, produced some first-class student leaders. The independents and dorm men also brought forward outstanding and energetic leaders: Wes Cochrane, Tom Fox, and John Gilman, to mention a few.

The various political organizations on campus had large membership lists, and, as I recall, leathery-lunged members who would wrangle for hours on points of policy. It is amazing to recall that even Henry Wallace's red-tinted campus organization was able to get 400 signatures for their candidate. And when speakers came—I remember Dwight MacDonald's appearance especially—it was a field day for world-changers.

Those were days of talk and more talk. We used to gather in the Blue Moon and stay far into the night—students of all beliefs unafraid to meet each other's ideas over coffee and spudnuts. Tom Taylor, Joe Miller, Dave Weinick, Red Blum, Bill Abbott, Joe Scheines, William Kay Archer and many others form a gallery which will never be duplicated and can never be forgotten.

All in all, it was an atmosphere where we still dared to think about peace; where we still dared to support the unpopular; where we still dared to laugh without cynicism and bitterness.

NOW THE DECAY has set in. Between the pressures of a cold war suddenly defrosted, the invasion of campuses by many piling infants and emotional bottle-babies, and the spiraling hysteria which can lead only to war, the campuses have become changed places indeed.

All around, there are symptoms of decay—a decay rooted in fear and fatuousness. NSA is stumbling badly because the students don't give a damn for many of its activities. AVC has all but folded up. Student politics is unbearably puerile.

And one final sure sign: the Cardinal no longer houses a tent full of insurgent and opinionated columnists. In 1947, everyone wanted to write a column—now it is difficult to find anyone with an original opinion—and far more difficult to persuade him to set it on paper.

It's hard to find anyone now who has the guts to get up and tell the world to go to hell. In 1947, when I started to write this column, that would have been a rash prediction. Now I even doubt that the Cardinal will receive a single protest.

Well, so long, Hunter. It's been a good fight anyway.

Today

Your Date Book University Events

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

FRENCH CLUB

The final meeting of the semester of the French club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 10 in the Play Circle in the Union at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of two French films: *Les Perles de la Couronne* and *Naillol*, a documentary.

WSGA Plans 39th Careers Meeting

Preparations are now under way for the 39th annual Careers Conference, sponsored by the Women's Affairs committee of the WSGA. The conference will be held Feb. 19 and 20 as part of the Careers Opportunity week.

The 1951 Careers conference will assume a different position with the increased mobilization of manpower. More women graduates will be assimilated into the industries, as well as the various fields of science and the professions than ever before.

•

MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing club will hold a regular business meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in 111 Sterling.

ATHENIANS CLUB

The Athenians club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. Room 317 of the Home Economics building. Foreign students in home economics will conduct the program.

•

SCIFERS

The competitors ski club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in 111 Sterling.

SLMC SUB-COMMITTEES

Interviews for Student Life and Interest Sub-Committees will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 9 and 10 from 3:30 to 5:30 at the

Positions are open on the following committees: living conditions and hygiene; student organizations and politics; fraternities, sororities and social life; forensics and dramatics; musical organizations; and publications.

Students interested in the first two committees are requested to appear for interviews Tuesday and Wednesday. Those interested in the latter three will appear on Wednesday.

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Magazine Cites 'U' For Service To Businessmen

American Business magazine in a recent issue cited the university as a prize example of an educational institution which is making "a concerted effort to be of direct service" to business and industry.

"Businessmen and manufacturers are working hand in hand with professors on a scale undreamed of a short 20 years ago" the magazine says.

The School of Commerce was mentioned as one of the schools which stand out in this respect. It conducts some 75 business institutes for Wisconsin companies a year.

Another outstanding school mentioned was the Engineering College where a total of 119 practical research projects are now under way.

Dr. Stoke Resigns As Pres. of LSU

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, former assistant dean of the university graduate school, has resigned as president of Louisiana State University.

Dr. Stoke was assistant dean from 1940 to 1944, when he became president of the University of New Hampshire. He became president of LSU in 1947.

DAILY CARDINAL—5
TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1951

Vieth New Big 10 YGOP Chairman

Roland Vieth was named chairman of the 1951 Big Ten Young Republicans Conference at the meeting of the Steering Committee Saturday at Northwestern University.

Vieth is a second year law student from Norwalk, Wisconsin. At present he is chairman of the Young Republican organization in the Third congressional district. Vieth was a candidate for Assemblyman from Monroe county in the primary election on the Republican ticket.

The delegation representing the university included Ben Rosenthal, chairman of the university club, Roger Knopf, and Georgia Brewer.

The second annual Big Ten Young Republicans conference will meet at Madison in the spring.

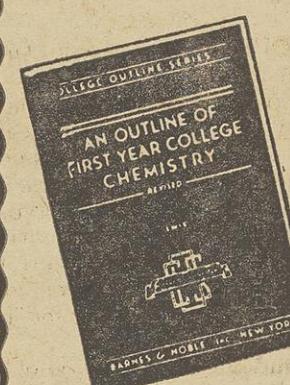


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'Little' Boys Steal Show in Tourney



DICK SNOW SAYS—

It's Sno' Fooling!

Man bites dog! That's what is considered real news—the surprise, the reversal of form, something unusual.

Well, in typical non-Horatio Alger style, Vic Janowicz, Ohio State All-American halfback and winner of the Heisman trophy, the most coveted award in intercollegiate football, went from riches to rags in a big hurry over the past weekend. Janowicz couldn't pay a \$12 parking fine and therefore the school wouldn't give him first six week's grades and therefore he didn't know where he stood and therefore he flunked out. Therefore . . . Oh, come now, Vic, there must be a better one than that!

Before, Janowicz ever left his hometown of Elyria, Ohio, in August of 1949 for his sophomore year at the Buckeye school he was given plenty of space in SPORT magazine as being the hottest thing ever to hit the Columbus campus. He was an "A" student in high school—the story said—and he starred in football, baseball, and track, making something like 11 or 12 letters.

The '49 season—supposedly the "golden" one—became a nightmare for Janowicz, who came up with a bad injury. He was forced to play defense almost exclusively and Wisconsin fans never even saw him when the Bucks played here that year.

Then, during the off-season, Jan-

owicz got a little frisky in Columbus and spent a few hours in the "jug" for one reason or another. But this season he came back and just went hog-wild on the gridiron. I believe that he's the first Big Ten gridironer in over 20 years who punted, kicked extra points, kicked off, kicked field goals, threw passes, ran, called signals, and played safety on defense. Ohio State was literally Janowicz's team.

There are the "surface" facts. Maybe Janowicz will get back in school, maybe the draft will catch him, and maybe he'll turn to professional football while the "turning" is good. It really makes no difference.

The main thing is that the Ohio State educators didn't let any money from the boys on High street—Oh, that happy gold-bricked highway!—sway their opinions. They put the blocks to their All-American can before the moths could even get a workout.

It's about time that some schools in the Big Ten started following the ideals of Wisconsin, and now, Ohio State, in seeing that their athletes don't become muscle-bound mentally. Coach Ivy Williamson doesn't like so-called "dumb" football players. He maintains that there is no student alive that can not get a passing grade if he attends classes regularly and shows to his instructor, a willingness to learn.

Win Only 2 Events

Mermen Beaten by Ohio

By STAN KRYSA

The Wisconsin swimmers, making their initial start of the current season, were beaten convincingly 51-33, last Saturday, at Columbus by the Ohio State tankers, defending champions of the Western Conference.

The outclassed Badgers saved face when their 400 yard free style relay team of Mueller, Smith, Fern and Cherne outdistanced the Buckeye quartet. The Cards also copped the 50 yard free style event.

The Wisconsin team picked



CAPT. JAMES REMINGTON
Ohio State Forward

The job of captaining Ohio State's graduation riddled basketball forces falls on JIM REMINGTON, the only man on the team who had game experience last year. A senior, Remington made 30 points last season. He is 6-feet 2-inches tall.

up its 33 points on two firsts, five second places and five thirds.

The defeat may have been more convincing if Dick Cleveland, Buckeye fresh had participated. In an exhibition, Cleveland churned 50 yards in 22.4, eight tenths seconds faster than Halo Hirose's old mark. Later in the 100 yard run he stroked a 50.2, seven tenths seconds faster than Wally Ris did for Iowa in 1947.

The Badger's next encounter will be this coming Wednesday when they challenge the swimmers of Beloit at the armory pool at 3 p.m.

On Saturday they will again take to the road and travel to Iowa City where they will meet the Iowa men in their second Big Ten meet.

RESULTS:

300 Yard Medley Relay: Ohio State (Taylor, Balmores, Kobayashi); Wisconsin. Time—2:54.7

200 Yard Free Style: Stephanos (0); Smith (W); Baker (W). Time—2:13.7

50 Yard Free Style: Cherne (W); Dooley (0); Weber (0). Time—23.7
One-Meter Diving: Clothworthy (0); 361.31; Marino (0); 355.95; Haase (W); 256.45.

100 Yard Free Style: Kobayashi (0); Dooley (0); Cherne (W); Time—52.

200 Yard Backstroke: Leaf (0); Utegaard (W); Stanley (W); Time—2:20.1

200 Yard Breaststroke: Holan (0); Kueny (W); Bartels (0); Time—2:25.8

400 Yard Free Style: Taylor (0); Matzke (W); Baker (W); Time—4:52.4

400 Yard Free Style Relay: Wisconsin (Mueller, Smith, Fern, Cherne); Ohio State (Balmores, Stephanos, Fujinos, Prata). Time—3:37.1

Wolff, Herried Spark Jayvees To 63-47 Win

With Bob Wolff and Carl Herried each connecting for 20 points, Wisconsin's Junior Varsity basketball team rolled over the Iowa Hawkeye reserves in convincing fashion Saturday night, 63-47.

Wolff and Herried, teaming up at the forward spots, turned in identical records. Each cager made eight baskets, four free throws, and had no personal fouls.

The next high man for the Badgers was guard Jim Justesen who tallied nine points on three baskets and as many gift tosses. The other starting guard, Carl Siebert, chipped in with six points on three goals.

Other scoring was done by Charles Clatworthy, Ken Emerson, and Ed Heins.

The Card Jayvees, coached by Walt Lautenbach, were never headed as they posted their second success of the campaign. The half-time count read 34-23. Wolff and Herried opened the last half with a wild scoring flurry to ice the game. They built up the lead to 53-29.

Lautenbach cleared the bench at this point and Iowa narrowed the gap to 33-41. The former Badger star sent his starters back and they added 10 more points before the final horn sounded. Jim Brennenman paced the Hawks with 17 points.

The JV's aren't scheduled again until the second semester. A return game with Iowa and several others are slated then.

Rule Talk Heads Crew Meeting

Crew coach Norman Sonju heard several interesting items at his recent visit to New York for the intercollegiate crew coaches meeting.

He had little to report on the proceedings of the meetings but he did hear optimistic reports from the coaches of crews at other schools who were predicting they would be hard to beat.

As the west has consistently dominated crew racing since 1930 it is Sonju's belief that the west (Stanford, California, Washington, and Wisconsin) should race the top eastern crews; thus cutting down the Marietta Regatta from an unmanageable 12 to six or seven.

More concrete proposals for improving the race conditions at Marietta were taken under consideration by officials. Included were Sonju's suggestions for the various schools to wear combinations of black and white shirts for better identification, and to improve the lane markers at the race.

(An estimated 600 fans viewed the match. And again this Saturday

Curley, Diamond, Sternberg Win; More Prelims Today

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

The "little" boys stole the show in 16 terrific preliminary bouts in the 17th annual Contender's tournament yesterday afternoon at the Camp Randall training quarters. Fourteen more bouts are scheduled for today at 4 p.m. at the training quarters.

The Ed Curley-Danny Kehoe fight at 125 lbs.; Gene Diamond-Charlie Hopkins, 130 lbs.; and Carroll Sternberg-Jack Peiper, 135 lbs., were the best of the lot.

Both Curley and Kehoe fought in flurries with Curley taking an early lead on points with straight rights and lefts, but the dead-game Kehoe came back swinging in the 3rd round but it wasn't enough and Curley won.

Hopkins and Diamond put on a furious first round with Diamond taking a slight edge. In the 2nd Diamond scored repeatedly with straight rights inside Hopkins' guard, but the Madison boy was just as sharp with counter-punching but the firing Diamond held him off in the 3rd and took a close decision.

Peiper ran out of petrol in the 3rd round in his fight with Sternberg and the cross-country Wiman scored a TKO over him when it became apparent to referee Verne Woodward that the bout and Peiper couldn't continue.

Bob Revenaugh scored a TKO over Reese Walker in .55 seconds of the second round in their 145 lb. scrap shortly after Walker got a bloody nose. When Walker hit the canvas from a straight right a moment later, Woodward called a halt. The other technical knockout was scored by Bob Hentschel over Gerry Dick in 1:18 of the first round of their 175 lb. fight.

The two feature matches of today's bouts will be the Gordon Kowing-Alvin Jorgenson heavyweight.



KOWING



ZAMZOW

Sam Costanza at 137 pounds notched his second dual win against one draw, at Northwestern, by trimming the visitors Ray Steiger, 12-4. At that point Wisconsin was on the short end of a 6-3 score. Don Hafeman, 147 pounds, had a close match with Dick Hickenbottom, but Hafeman knotted the team score at 6-6 with a 6-1 decision. It was his second victory this season against one loss at Wheaton.

National champion Don Ryan, who has failed to lose a dual match in eleven starts, ran his string to an even dozen by pinning his old high school teammate Ralph Thomas, in the final five seconds of the 157 pound bout. That brought the count to 11-6, as a "pin" is awarded five points. Capt. Bob Lessl followed by blanking Dick Peterson (167), 6-0.

The home squad suffered its third and fourth losses when Larry O'Neil in his first varsity outing, dropped a 5-1 decision to Bob Lage, cutting the Badgers lead to 14-9. Iowa's Capt. Joe Paulsen pinned Art Prchlik in the heavyweight final to gain the tie.

(An estimated 600 fans viewed the match. And again this Saturday there will be NO admission price for students! All it takes is a coupon book)

Fraternities Enter Quarter Finals, Pseudopodians Beat Bergman for Title

By BUD LEA

Five teams won first round games in the Fraternity Basketball league championship playoffs at the Armory, Saturday afternoon.

Beta Theta Pi, unbeaten and winner of Div. II, romped to an easy 29-16 win over Sigma Nu, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon was winning a 31-22 decision over Pi Lambda Phi.

Sigma Chi stretched its season winning streak to six straight games by whipping Phi Kappa Sigma, 34-15. Chi Psi beat Chi Phi, 19-13, and Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 31-25.

This afternoon, Alpha Chi Sigma meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon tangles with Chi Psi in quarter final games at the Armory gym.

While fraternity playoff games

were being staged, the Pseudopodians were clinching the Div. II title of the Independent league by edging Bergman house, 30-27.

In a contest marked by individual feuds, the Pseudopodians won their fifth consecutive victory of the season. Pat O'Donahue, veteran forward on the Pseudopodians, was tossed out of the game in the second period for displaying football tactics on the floor.

The Bergman five, which was tied with the Pseudopodians at the start of the game, actually lost on the free throw line. With less than 45 seconds remaining in the game, Bergman missed five free throws.

In another Independent league game, the Punchies scored their fourth win of the season by beating the Keg Men, 20-9.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

(In order of appearance)

125 POUNDS: Armin Paff, Ne-

nah, vs. Curley.

135 POUNDS: Dave Miyaga-

Spreckelsville, Hawaii, vs. Hund-

YPA To Hear Dr. L. Porter

Dr. Lucius C. Porter, who has done educational missionary work in China, will speak Tuesday night before the Young Progressives at 7:30 in 2 Law building.

Dr. Porter was born in China and received his education at Beloit



DR. LUCIUS PORTER

college, Yale and Columbia, with a year of study in Germany. He went back to China in 1908 for educational missionary work, chiefly at Yenching university, Peking, where he was professor of philosophy.

During the war Porter was interned by the Japanese. He left China in July 1949, and he has since been busy explaining the situation in China to American audiences.

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WILL THE PERSON WHO picked up my blue-gray storm coat in place of his own Monday night at the Pub, call 6-1302. \$5 reward.

LOST: BROWN BILLFOLD containing identification on campus Thursday. Reward. Francis Hamilton, 3-5235. 2X9

PERSONAL

HULLO AGAIN—JUST WANTED to let you know that Labor Youth League is having its last meeting of the current semester this Wednesday, January 10 in Room 101, Law Bldg. Mr. Charles Burrows will speak on "Students" and "Militarization." Mr. Burrows is a Negro American who has lived in the Soviet Union for a period of fourteen years. He will as a Marxist be glad to reply to any of the statements made by Mr. Roy Wilkins of NAACP in reference to the American Negro and Communism. Hope to see you Wednesday. Yours for a peaceful New Year. LYL membership.

DAILY CARDINAL—7
TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1951

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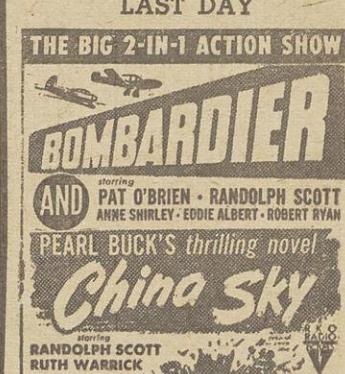
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Marguerite CHAPMAN • Scott BRADY
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Jeff Chandler—Marta Toren
in "DEPORTED"

MADISON

LAST DAY



STRAND

LAST 2 DAYS

JOSEPH COTTEN • LINDA DARNELL
Two Flags West



100 Negro Reds in US--NAACP

weekend all over the nation, including on the Wisconsin campus.

Wilkins also told the Cardinal that: He was "shocked" to hear that the university board of regents had rejected a faculty report on human rights for students. He termed the newly-formed faculty committee comparable to state Fair Employment Practices Commissions (FEPC) "without teeth" to carry out their worth-while objectives.

The regents can be forced to reverse their stand by a bombardment of actual cases of discrimination.

A federal FEPC would go into effect this year as a result of presidential action, according to personal reports to him from the White House.

LOOK!



HERE'S an illustration of a lovely, luscious candy . . . and a "pic" of a luscious, lovely lady. When you haven't the one take t'other. They're both sweet. Right! A Tootsie Roll is delicious . . . tasty . . . chewy . . . with a chocolate flavor all its own. In the dorm, on the grounds, elsewhere . . . enjoy a Tootsie Roll.



Excerpt

"The uncountable number of SPARKLING SPOTS of EFFERVESCENT MIDNIGHT BRILLIANCE could be a more or less prolonged shower of EXPLOSIONS caused by collisions, within the cone shadow, of ENERGY RAYS as they strike through the VAPOR of the MILKY WAY."

FROM

COSMOGRAPHY 1930

Worksheets Copyright Thomas Maciver

The Philosophers Worksheet (a supplement) This is MODERN THEORY in the field of SPECULATIVE PHILOSOPHY. TIME and PUBLICITY will DETERMINE the TRUTH. However, ASK THIS of a professor—does he know if it is TRUE or FALSE that a collision, of the SUN'S ENERGY RAYS in storm clouds, causes lightning; and that a distant flash of lightning, more or less prolonged, is sometimes called a shooting star; that collisions in heavy vapor can be known as heat lightning or the aurora borealis; and that the flickering stars in the luminous vapor of the MILKY WAY are spots of lightning not more than one hundred thousand miles away from the earth. DO NOT press the matter; TIME has the ANSWER.

COSMOGRAPHY 1930 Worksheets was sent, free of all charge, to college and public libraries of all English-speaking countries, in 1944. (About twenty percent, only, were acknowledged and in many places it may not have been put on the library shelves.) The Philosophers Worksheet, a supplement, in 1949, was sent, free, to nineteen hundred libraries. It is not a text-book and the author does not permit its use for classroom study or discussion. NOW OUT OF PRINT. NO CORRESPONDENCE WANTED.

ACCEPTANCE by present day teaching professors is not important. COSMOGRAPHY 1930 is something entirely new—// The safety valves for the departure of ENERGY RAYS from the night-time cone shadow are the aurora borealis and the aurora australis. // And the safety valves to prevent the accumulation of an explosive concentration of ENERGY RAYS within the earth are the outlets of magnetic north and magnetic south. // One reason for the moon is most likely the need of a breaker in the crown or peak of the night cone shadow to control and force downward the ENERGY RAYS of the SUN. ***** Ten to twenty diameters of the earth upward, the curve of the rays forming the cone shadow begins to straighten out and an intermittent breaker is required to prevent the forming of a positive upward release of the pressure along the midnight line of longitude. //—that, perhaps, will be freely accepted by grandchildren of present day editors.

Thomas Maciver
P. O. Box 763
Washington 4, D. C.

11 Students Attend Peace Conference Meeting in Chicago

Eleven university students, "representing no specific organization," were among the 300 students attending a National Young People's General Assembly for Peace, in Chicago Jan. 5 through 7.

The group, confident that an assembly representing all sections of American youth can and will contribute to peace, met at Metropolitan Community church to talk over avenues toward peace and to form a permanent organization.

Symposia and workshops, along with organizational meetings and speeches comprised the conference. Main speakers were University of Chicago professor Robert Havighurst, chairman of the recent Mid-Century Peace Committee; and Rev. Massie Kennard, head of the assembly and executive member of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives.

"Why we are where we are today," "militarism as it affects mankind," and "peaceful alternatives" were the main topics for discussions and workshops.

Wisconsin students attending were Al Richman, Betsy Burch, Judy Stock, Nancy Vogelsang, Lee Blumberg, Sam Greenlee, Alice Black, Bob Lyons, Howard Polsky, Nancy Silverstein, and Bob Reneau.

SDX Chapter To Hear Evjue

William T. Exjue, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, will be guest speaker at the undergraduate initiation banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. The dinner and initiation ceremonies will be held at the Capital hotel Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

Twenty-two pledges will be initiated into the fraternity at ceremonies preceding the banquet.

Basketball ---

(continued from page 1) on the scoring of Nicholas and Anderson. They were down, 31-26 at the intermission.

The Spartans began to pull away early in the second half, building up a 40-31 lead with 14 minutes left. Then Markham who made six baskets in nine tries began to connect. The Badgers cut away at the lead rather slowly. Their attack was impaired when Clinton fouled out for the seventh time of the year with 11 minutes remaining.

Markham and Steffen traded baskets to make it 42-33. Nicholas, having one of his poorer evenings, scored a sleeper and Remstad made two free throws to narrow the gap to 42-37. Then Bower, who led the Staters with 14 points made the score 45-37.

Three baskets by Markham and three free ones by Markham and Nicholas tied the score at 47 with four minutes to go. The Badgers shot into the lead 50-47 on a basket and a charity toss by Dahlke. Then the Spartans forged ahead on goals by Carey and Steffen, 51-50.

It was here that Anderson and Markham collaborated to pull the game out of the fire for Wisconsin.

The Badgers were outshot from the field, making 15 baskets in 57 attempts for a .263 percentage to .275 for the Spartans who hit 20 baskets in 73 shots.

Koenig ---

(continued from page 1) "cleaned it up."

Since her dismissal from the apartment Miss Koenig stayed at hotels in downtown Madison. Short of funds, she is living with friends at 1315 University ave.

Miss Koenig is one of nine German students studying journalism here until June.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor Eleanor Shefferman
Copy Editor Carol Schultz

Boxing Tourney

(Continued from Sport Page)

135 POUNDS: William Revenaugh, Lake Bluff, Ill., vs. Sternberg.

145 POUNDS: Bob Revenaugh vs. Young.

145 POUNDS: Elliott vs. Fruth.

155 POUNDS: Meath vs. Grab.

155 POUNDS: Mulrooney vs. Doyle.

175 POUNDS: Bob Gallagher, Reedburg, vs. Emerson.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Gordon Kowling, Madison, vs. Adrian Jorgensen, Milwaukee.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Samuel Chambers, Crystal Lake, Ill., vs. Dick Cye, Madison.

130 POUNDS: Diamond vs. Bob Smith, Albany.

130 POUNDS: Tom Zamzow, Madison, vs. Dick Burris, Madison.

145 POUNDS: Marsh vs. winner Elliott-Fruth match.

165 POUNDS: Clarence Haag, Richland Center, vs. Art Ruf, Wausau.

Humorology

Interviews will be held for committee positions Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union. Any sorority or fraternity member can apply. The room will be posted

on the bulletin board. Committees for which the interviews are being held are: judging arrangements, promotions, public programs, productions and ticket sales.

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The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus—but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests...single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast! And that's exactly why we suggest...
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