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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 118

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday, April 7, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Expect Regents To Consider Open Meetings

The university board of regents is expected to discuss the possibility of opening their secret Friday night meetings to the press and to the public, in their regular monthly meeting in Bascom hall this morning.

A Daily Cardinal petition asking for open regents meetings probably will come up in the regular order of business," according to A. W. Peterson, university vice president for business and finance.

The regents are also expected to tackle a heavy schedule of routine business, with no other vital issues expected to come up. Discussion of trust funds, scholarships, and financial matters is on the agenda, according to regent W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh.

The annual board of visitors report to the regents will not be taken up until May 11, Campbell stated. Mrs. Helen C. Laird takes over today in her first regular meeting.

Pro Arte Quartet, Gunnar Johansen, Give Fine Concert

By MARSHALL LINDSAY
The Pro Arte quartet and Gunnar Johansen, pianist, gave an excellent concert last night at Music hall. The audience was large and attentive.

Mozart's quartet in C major (K. 488) is at the same time one of his most lyrical, romantic, and powerful works. The Pro Arte took full advantage of the music's rich and at times weird harmonies with superb phrasing and full, integrated tone.

"Five Movements" op. 5 by Anton Webern is one of the finest modern works for string quartet despite the title jokes this writer heard around town during its performance. It is an amazing example of precision and compact writing. Its lyric passages are so concise that they seem to fly on first listening, only to become living after one knows the composition intimately. The Pro

(Continued on back page)

To Resume April 27

Campus Drive Gets 176 Pints of Blood



Nurses draw a pint of blood from each of three donors in the initial part of the Men's halls blood drive in the basement of Turner house yesterday. A total of 176 men contributed.

—Photo by John Mitchell



Gov. Walter J. Kohler grins as he chops out the first shovelful of dirt to begin construction of the new intern-resident dormitory for the medical school. Looking on are A. Matt. Werner, left, vice president of the regents, and Dr. Harold M. Coon, superintendent of Wisconsin General hospital. —Photo by Gary Schulz

Murphy, Ranck in Finals Of NCAA Meet Tonight

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Special — Only two out of five Wisconsin boxers could fight their way into tonight's National Collegiate finals during the semi-final round here last night.

Capt. Dick Murphy and Bobby Ranck were the Badgers who came through while Tommy Zamzow, Pat Sreenan, and Carroll Sternberg lost their bouts.

Nevertheless, the two finalists for Wisconsin have put the Cards in undisputed second-place as far as team standings go. Wisconsin now

has 10, while Idaho boxers have rolled up 12.

An odds-on favorite at heavy-weight, Ranck scored a technical knockout over George Fuller, Maryland, in 1:55 of the first round. Three straight hard rights put Fuller down for keeps.

Bill Miller, Syracuse, was Murphy's 155 lb. victim. The Irishman put on a terrific exhibition for the

The Badgers opening game of the baseball season was rained out yesterday afternoon. Coach Arthur "Dynie" Mansfield's nine was to have played Bradley university at Peoria, Ill. The Badgers will play a doubleheader with the Braves today.

crowd as he out-pointed Miller.

Both Sternberg and Zamzow fell victim to Washington State boxers. Zamzow was TKO'd in 1:10 of the third round by Jackie Melson, who is fighting in his fourth NCAA tournament, in the 130 lb. semi-final. It was Zamzow's first start of the tournament, having drawn a bye into the round of four.

Ev Conley, defending 135 lb. (Continued on back page)

750 Girls Arrive For Home Ec Day

Approximately 750 high school girls will arrive in Madison this morning to attend "Home Ec High School Day" on the university campus.

After the girls receive their name cards at registration, guides will take groups of them on a tour of the campus. They will have brunch in the home economics building and then tour the building, seeing displays of all the openings in home

(Continued on back page)

Stassen to Discuss Major GOP Policy

Glenn Davis Hits Administration For 'Immorality' in Government

BY JERRY SCHECTER

Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania will present a "major discussion of future Republican policy, foreign and domestic" at the Union theater today at 3:30 p.m.

In a wire to the Daily Cardinal Stassen also revealed that there would be a question period from the floor following his speech. The principal speaker of the Big 10 Young Republicans convention here this weekend. Stassen is scheduled to arrive at Truax field at 1:30 p.m.

Republican congressman Glenn R. Davis, in a speech before the Young Republican conference banquet in the Loraine hotel, last night attacked the "cynicism and fiscal irresponsibility" of the Truman administration.

Davis directed his salvo against the revelations of the recent Reconstruction finance corporation investigation and declared that the "obvious cloak of immorality which enshroud this administration is here for all to see."

"People in places of influence no longer ask 'Is it right', rather they ask 'can I get by without being prosecuted,'" Davis pointed out.

He declared that "under the Truman administration code basic integrity has been replaced by technical legality."

Davis also outlined a four-point program for Young Republicans to

(Continued on back page)

Artists Present Protest Show

An independent art show of work originally entered in the Union student art exhibition will be presented Monday night at the Hillel foundation.

The show, titled "Independent Rejected Art show", will offer about 30 works of 15 artists.

Dick Grossenbach, one of the exhibitors, said that the show had been organized because some of the student artists felt selections by the judges had been "inconsistent". He said some of the independent exhibitors were also showing art work

(Continued on back page)

Orchesis Shows 'Disciplined Motion' In Dance Program at Union Theater

BY JANET GREEN

Orchesis is to be congratulated for showing well trained dancers in the beauty of disciplined motion in "An Evening of Dance" presented last night at the Union theater.

Souvenir, a satire on marital boredom opened the program. It was a delightful and brightly costumed scene with rollicking music and colorful sets by Arthur Guenther.

The Haven and the High Place portrayed the person torn between adventure and security. Evocative music by Joseph Hawes, organic looking props of David Suits, and the movements of Joan Jones and Ruth Belew made this a terrific dance.

The tragedy of the man who sold his soul, The Forfeit, was marvelous. The group movement throughout was striking. The sets by Kate Weiskopf, music by Shirley Genter, the characterizations were all top quality.

Five dancers, fantastically clad presented some hilarious nonsense in Symphonie Comique to Milhaud's music. Words and movement were successfully combined by Catharine Mendem in her Gender: Feminine, and by Tana Godfriaux and Rhoda

GOP, Not Dems Liberal Party, Kohler Claims

By ROGER BENEDICT

The Republican party is a liberal party, the Democratic party is not liberal, and the Communist party is reactionary.

That is what Gov. Walter J. Kohler, jr. told Big Ten Young Republicans yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall in the keynote address to their second annual conference.

Gov. Kohler outlined the "liberal traditions" of the Republican party and then urged his party "to take the initiative in advocating and passing a program of sound and constructive measures and needed reforms."

Vigorously attacking the Democrats, he charged that they have "played the Communist game in making inflammatory appeals to class distinctions — something wholly alien to our American democracy." He also claimed that they have "squandered the people's money to maintain an enormous bureaucracy."

Kohler declared, "The Democratic party today is not a party at all in any true sense of the word — it is a conglomeration of pressure groups and special interests, held together by unending promises of something for everybody."

"It is a party which has condoned the presence of enemies of the United States in its midst. It is a party which has not hesitated to

(Continued on back page)

Winters in Spring Catalogue. Muriel Lichtenberg presented a softly liquid solo to Ravel's music and Ellen Moore and Don Redlich gave a lovely duet to Doris Kassel's music.

Rosalia's Merino's fluid solo and the colorful Tinikling brought a big hand.

Composition in two movements by Bartock closed the program with pure and fresh dancing. As in all the numbers the lighting and costumes contributed much to the total quality of excellent performance.

Weather . . .



Rain today, Sunday fair with little change in temperature. High today: 45; Low tonight: 34.



CHAIRMEN FOR CHADBOURNE'S 80th anniversary spring formal April 7 are: first row left to right: Mary Singer, Pershone Maholais; second row, Jane Christensen, Marilyn Gottchalk, Jean Martin; third row, Betty Wailand, Jean McGrath, Kay Monson, Donna Stevens; fourth row, Jane Nelson, Dorothy Oates, Beverly Fiedler, Shirley Muhich, Estelle Toepel; fifth row, Helen Rynning, Helen Schubert, June Rakow. The Feather Rhythms of the Edgewater will furnish the music.

Theta-Delta Chi Depicts 13th Century At First Annual Magna Parta Tonight

THETA DELTA CHI'S will depict the 13th century tonight when they hold their "Magna Parta", the first of what they plan to make an annual affair.

A torch parade will escort the boys' dates to the "castle" at 144 Langdon st., where a banquet is planned at 8 p. m. Costumes will be typical of the 13th century, fitting in with the decorated house, complete with a basement dungeon.

Invitations in the form of scrolls were sent to all dates.

The fourth annual Tri-House "Top Hat" spring formal, sponsored by FAVILLE, GILMAN, and NOYES houses, will be held at the Park hotel tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Dancing will be to the music of Don Voegeli and his orchestra.

The individual houses will hold formal dinners prior to the dance. As in past years, many alums will attend.

ALPHA CHI RHO will celebrate its 29th anniversary and founders' day tonight with a banquet at Nob Hill at 7:30 p. m. R. V. Stewart, a former member of Phi Omicron chapter here, now vice president and comptroller at Purdue university, will be the main speaker.

Alumni from throughout the United States will be present at the reunion, which will include an informal party at the chapter house following the banquet.

Theta Phi Alpha

Mrs. Carl J. Steigerwald, Syracuse, N. Y., national president of Theta Phi Alpha, visited the campus sorority chapter April 4. She was entertained by the alumnae chapter at a dessert bridge party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Fagan, 3424 Vilbuinum dr.

Wednesday Mrs. Steigerwald was guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the active chapter of Theta Phi Alpha. Miss Beverly Roberts, chapter president, was hostess at the formal dinner.

SPECIAL PASSOVER meals will be served at Hillel through the auspices of the Eating Co-op from April 20 to 28.

THE PRICE OF MEALS will be \$2 per day or \$1.10 per meal. April 10 is the deadline for signing up for meals, and all money must be paid to the Co-op Treasurer Isaac Domsky by April 13.



SERVING AS GUEST PREACHER Sunday morning at Calvary Lutheran University church, 713 State st., and also as speaker in the evening program will be Prof. Ralph Gehrke of Northwestern college, Watertown.

PROFESSOR GEHRKE, an instructor in Greek and ancient history, is an alumnus of Northwestern and a graduate of Thienerville seminary. He will preach in each of the morning services, 9:15 and 10:45. At the 7 p. m. evening program he will draw upon his recent trip to Europe for the content of an informal address entitled: "Religious Conditions in Central Europe."

Elizabeth Waters To Hold Show

Elizabeth Waters will hold its first talent show Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Delores Hoff has been named general chairman for the event and Barbara Nyhues, publicity coordinator.

A skit or musical number will be given by members from each of the five units. The script was written by Donna Carr, Elaine Bie, Ann Wegner, Jean Hartman, and Terry Chudnoff.

The talent show is sponsored by the dorm service committee and no admission will be charged. Donations collected at the end of the show will be given to the Waubesa Beach Youth group for recreation. All Liz Waters girls and their guests are invited to attend.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. —(U.P.)— John J. Gannon, a postal worker, was asked to retire when he reached the mandatory age of 70 recently. "I understood this was a steady job," he protested.

Parents Weekend Plans Take Shape As Chairmen Told

Final plans for all-campus Parents Weekend to be held on May 19, 20 are taking final shape with the announcements of committee chairmen and events.

Anastasia Smith will be in charge of the exhibits in the different university departments; Duaine Hess will take care of the arrangements in the Union; and Helen Schubert will plan the tours.

Co-chairmen of the program in honor of all university students' parents are Geraldine Carlson and Loris Morash, while Ken Eichenbaum is in charge of the cover of the program.

Joan LeVine is public relations chairman, and Natalie Fink is in charge of publicity. Invitations will be sent to all parents by Betty Lee Buckles.

For the two days honoring the students' parents there will be suppers in many of the dorms, independent and Greek houses; a planned program at the Union; department displays; and tours of the campus.

In addition to the regular annual activities, a water show entitled "Venetian Night" will be held on Lake Mendota. Senior Swingout and the Tournament of Song will also be held on that weekend.

Paula Lohmann and Ray Borgeson are co-chairmen for the entire event.

Talents Share Music Hour

The 80-voice University chorus will join the University of Wisconsin Symphony orchestra in the presentation of three short works of unusual audience appeal at the regular Music hour Sunday at 4:15 p. m., according to Prof. Richard C. Church, conductor of the symphony, who will direct the combined groups. Prof. Leo Steffens will be piano soloist with the groups, and Prof. Paul G. Jones is the chorus director.

The program will include "The Wand of Youth," Edward Elgar; "Caprice and Elegy," Frederick Delius; "Istar—Symphonic Variations," D'Indy; "Polovetsian Dances" from "Prince Igor," Borodin; "The Rio Grande," Constant Lambert; and "Chorale and Finale" from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner.

The first three works are all "first performances" in Madison.

The Sunday Music hour is sponsored by the Union Music committee, in co-operation with the school of music. The program is free to students and Union members. Others may attend by paying a small door charge.

Mission Group Will Give Talks

To stimulate interest in mission work, a foreign mission fellowship deputation from Wittenberg college at Springfield, Ohio, will hold a discussion at a special coffee hour at the Lutheran Student house, 228 Langdon street, Monday at 3:30 p. m. The group includes four seminary students: three of the men are planning on foreign mission work, and the other will conduct his ministry here in America.



—DAILY CARDINAL

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1951

Mademoiselle's Choice

Joan Eisenmann To Attend New York College Forum

Joan Eisenmann, senior in education, has been selected by Mademoiselle magazine to represent this campus at Mademoiselle's Eighth Annual College forum.

The topic of the all-day college conference, to be held April 14 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, will be "The United States and Asia."

Eight noted authorities will speak on different aspects of the subject. The speakers are: Sir Benegal Narasing Rau, permanent representative of India at the United Nations; Derk Bodde, professor of Chinese, University of Pennsylvania; Santha Rama Rau, author of "East of Home"; Ralph E. Turner, Yale university, former chief Far Eastern Division, Board of Economic Warfare; Phillips Talbot of the Institute of Current World Affairs; John Fairbank, Harvard university, associate chairman in charge of regional studies program on China and author of "The United States and China;" Dr. C. L. Hsia, acting permanent representative of China to the United Nations; and Arthur N. Holcombe, government department of Harvard university, who will act as moderator for the forum.

Panels during the day will cover: The End of the Colonial World; The

Peoples of Asia's Role in World Politics; What America Can Offer to Asia; What Asia Can Give the World; A Chinese Nationalist's View of Asia; A Positive American Program in Asia.

Student discussion and questions will follow the main speaker at each panel. A final panel will allow delegates and speakers to meet in small groups for further discussion of each topic and, later, to hear final student reports.

Bud Foster Talks At Men's Dorm

Basketball coach Bud Foster was guest speaker at Chamberlin house of the Men's halls last Monday evening. Foster explained the new basketball rules decided upon at the coaches' convention in Minnesota, and discussed some of the highlights of his coaching career at Wisconsin.

Following the talk there were questions from the floor and a discussion period. James Hood, arrangements chairman, acted as master of ceremonies for the meeting.

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'India Follows Gandhi's Lead'

The Daily Cardinal
Magazine Section

Indian Grad Student Asserts Non-alignment Furthers Peace

By JAI TRIVEDY

The recent stand of the Indian delegation to the UN on the issues of Korea and China has evoked a good deal of criticism of the Indian government, particularly in the United States. The agencies that cater in these issues, presumably because some sensed in that stand an ominous beginning of an alliance by a populous and strategic nation with the forces that are supposedly trying to jeopardize the future of world peace. Also, some seem to detect in that stand an element of appeasement, a compromise of principles, and even a betrayal of the heritage left by Gandhi.

MUCH OF THIS CRITICISM is uninformed and unjustified. It is clearly unfortunate at this moment when building up of human relations between peoples has been rendered particularly difficult by mutual suspicion and tension, and hatred and fear. One may hope that between genuine lovers of freedom there shall always be room for honest differences and those who cherish and seek to serve common ideals would not only tolerate such differences but must make a sincere and continuing effort to understand and profit from each other's point of view.

In common with other nations, India's main stake in world affairs has been the avoidance of major world conflicts and the preservation of peace — even though it is a shaky one. The acts of the Indian government in the field of international relations have been therefor motivated and often limited by that supreme consideration.

The Indian government has been reluctant to take any steps or to go along with others which might prejudice that interest. But in so doing, the Nehru government only reflects the temper of the new Republic and the boundless faith of the Indian people in the effectiveness of persuasion as an instrument for settling human differences which Gandhiji inculcated in them for over a quarter of a century. Any Indian foreign policy, if it is to remain Indian, cannot deviate very far from that temper for, as Nehru told his audience at this university, "people pull me back."

INDIA'S CONCERN FOR PEACE is by no means entirely altruistic however. Peace in the present time is a vital necessity for the future well-being and survival of the Indian people. Nehru and the Indian people today, at one stage of history, face all those political and social problems that the people of the United States and three of their greatest presidents — Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln — had to face at three different stages of American history.

Then, too, India faces the grave problems of population and food, and she must wipe out nearly a hundred years of cultural and industrial lag before she can take her rightful place in a highly competitive world order.

Indeed, should a major world conflict arise India to postpone her vital nation-building work and should in the meantime tried and trusted leadership pass away, she might never be able to stem the expansion of population and its menacing consequences. From this standpoint, the peace that India desires and needs for her nation-building should not be of less vital concern to other nations. Strong developments in India would have far-reaching repercussions in the world of today.

SOME OF US IN INDIA would like to relate ourselves for the present from the current of history as did the U. S. before World War I. But in the atomic age isolationism is dead. There is only one choice and that is to play a willing and fruitful role in the cause of indivisible peace.

How India should play her role toward the world is clearly debatable. We recognize that peace is seriously threatened by the existence of rival power blocks, and that these are clouded with passion and prejudice colored by the inhibitions that re-

sult as a logical corollary to this power conflict. In a world where propriety has become a function of power, India lives dangerously.

But we recognize, too, that the spectre of atomic annihilation has tended to paralyze our minds and we seem to be drifting along away from positive action. We seem to be hurrying toward a crisis in the human spirit and toward the moral collapse of mankind, the like of which has never happened before. The mad race for armament is on and we seem to be approaching the end we dread so.

COULD OR SHOULD INDIA join this race? Assuming that the cold war does not turn into a hot one and an alignment does not bring destruction to India as it did to Korea, one would think that strictly from the standpoint of self-interest India could join this power conflict.

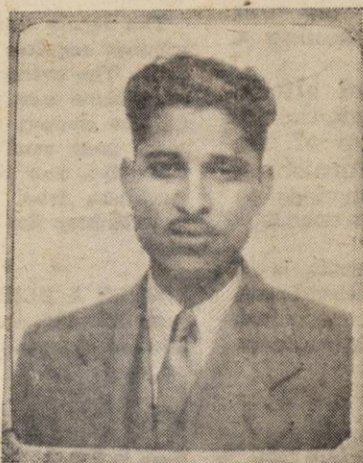
By aligning herself with this power or that, India may well serve her own short-

and precipitate action. They are still obliged to talk and reiterate their professions in order to convince the neutral humanity about their "propriety."

In maintaining this neutrality, India has no illusions, as Nehru has repeatedly stated, about its use for purposes of mediation. Yet in the event of an impasse should her non-alignment provide a way out and the major powers choose to employ her good offices, India would be only too willing and humble to serve the common cause of peace.

In the meantime her non-alignment allows her greater freedom to devote her limited human and material resources for the vital task of nation-building and she is better able to join hands with the other young nations of Southeast Asia to give that area a greater stability.

AND YET INDIA HAS NOT been at all



ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jai Trivedy, a student from Ghazipur, India, is working for his PhD in the dairy husbandry department. He has been at this University for over three years and hopes to return to India after completing his thesis in June.

Trivedy studied at the Universities of Agra and Bombay and worked with the Indian Dairy Research Institute.

run selfish ends. But this would not serve the cause of peace. India would be joining the contending blocks only to kick the cause of peace down-hill and would be helping only to accelerate the drift toward disaster.

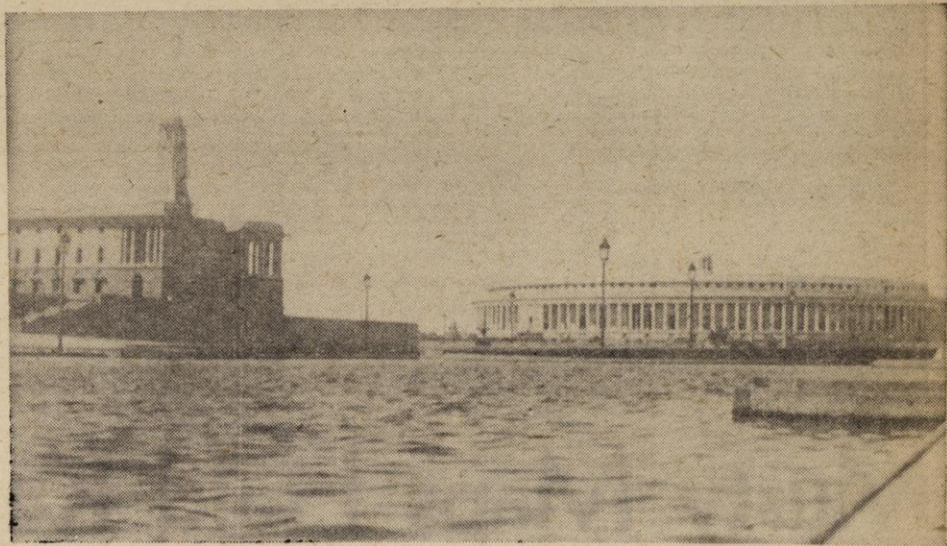
Clearly the crying need of the moment is amity and understanding between nations and not a further aggravation of the existing conflicts. Discord is no solution for discord, nor is war a way to bridge human differences.

WE BELIEVE—AND HUMBLY — that India's non-alignment has been one of her positive contributions to the cause of peace. Her non-alignment has been a source of strength to the other like-minded nations and the rival blocks are still confronted with a sizeable world opinion to care for. This, in turn, has had a certain degree of arresting influence on the major powers, deterring them from hasty

neutral. Indian delegations to the UN have taken a stand on every critical issue. In so doing, they have always tried to judge an issue on its own merits and to present their view of justice, as God gives them to see it, to other nations with faith and friendly spirit and without fear of being misunderstood. Sometimes they have differed in their view of justice from those of the two blocks, and this has been so primarily in relation to issues affecting Asia.

In this dissent, India has not been alone. She has been upheld by an overwhelming majority of the Asian nations. This indeed is significant, for it points to the fact that the Asian view of justice in Asia is different from that of the Western block.

Could it be that the western countries, not being fully cognizant of the Asian upheaval, are unable to look far beyond into the tomorrows of their relationship with the peoples of Asia? Or are they just



INDIA'S FOREIGN POLICY DECISIONS are made in the building at the right — the parliament building in New Delhi. At left is a wing of the secretariat.

selfish, wilfully wanting to ignore the interest of the Asian peoples and to exploit them for their own aggrandizement?

PERHAPS NEITHER IS TRUE. But it seems obvious that their approach to Asian questions has been conditioned by their narrow and immediate interest and their view of right in Asia has been colored by the necessities of the cold war.

To be able to do justice by Asia, the West must fully contend with the new-awakened Asia. It is neither safe nor possible to ignore any longer the powerful and popular upsurge everywhere against want and misery or the inborn revolt against the social and economic institutions which have long been the instruments of corruption, exploitation, and tyranny. The urge for change is overpowering, indeed, like a tide which cannot and need not be stemmed but which can and needs to be canalized and guided toward the proper end.

There is no assurance that Asian peoples, even with their present buoyant enthusiasm, can in the foreseeable future solve the grave problems of population and food, of health and education, or can build up a tradition of stable democratic government with a respectable level of modern technology without assistance from the more fortunate and friendly nations.

BUT THE SOLUTION to their problems must be found early for the "slowness of evolution is the cause of revolution." If time marches on and nothing positive is done soon to curb population expansion and to give substance to the dreams of the people, discontent would continue to mount; old hatreds and bitter memories of exploitation, native and colonial, would be revived and intensified, and irrational and revengeful attitudes fostered and furthered. Under wrong leadership, a revengeful Asia might eventually become a dreadful Asia.

Unfortunately the Western nations have recognized little justice yet in the reconstruction of Asia or have seen little self-interest in removing the scars of colonialism. Instead, some colonial powers, receiving assistance from the U. S., want to perpetuate their hold in some countries in the name of keeping out Communism.

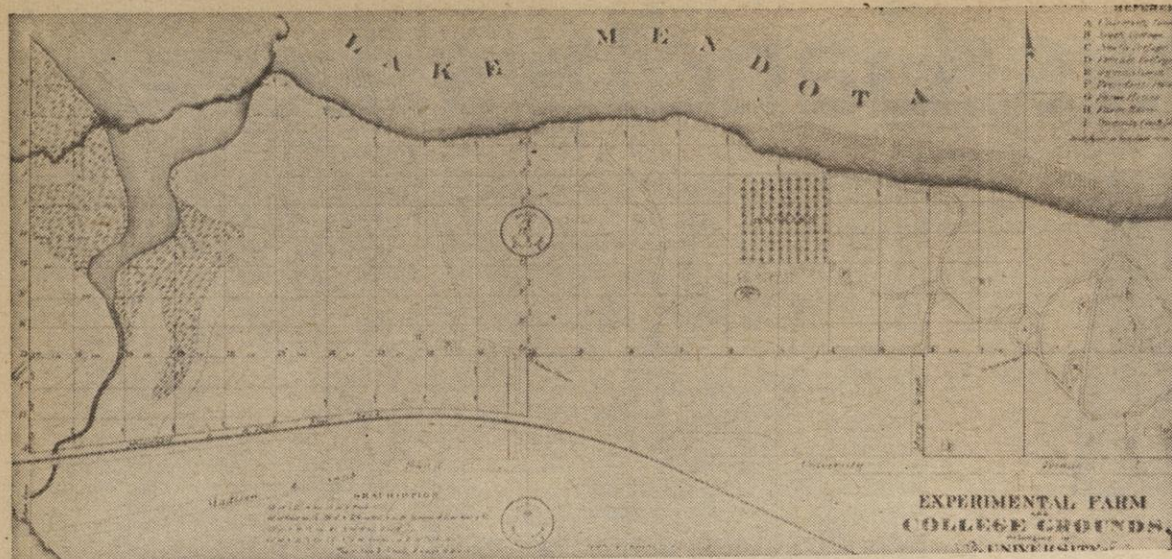
In dealing with over a billion people in Asia they still consider right the use of force and military might rather than the methods of persuasion and patience which contribute toward better human relations.

HOWEVER, RECOGNIZING as we do our great stake in Asia and the vital significance of the speed of her reconstruction to the trends now developing in Asia we are naturally reluctant to take such steps as might delay the building up of Asian nations or aggravate bitter feelings.

We are overly insistent on the use of patience, persuasion and negotiation at every turn and opportunity in order to minimize destruction of life and property and the hatred and bitterness resulting from it.

In this approach, we seek to apply, as far as it can be applied in a world full of violence, the basic teachings of Gandhiji, who advocated recognition of truth at any stage of our dealings but the vindication of that truth not by force of arms but by non-violent methods of persuasion, patience and love.

(Continued on page 5)



Musty Maps Hold Key To 'U' History

Discovery Reveals Student Clubhouse, Other 'Finds' Never Before Recorded on Maps of Campus

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO when university workmen were rummaging through a musty pile of "junk" in the basement of the Washburne observatory, they uncovered two yellowing maps of the campus.

The old-timers looked them over and concluded that new page in university history had been returned.

One of the maps, titled "Experimental Farm and College Grounds", was undated. The other, a detailed drawing of the grounds around the observatory, was marked "1879".

IN AN EFFORT to set the date of the first map, Albert Gallistel, director of university physical plant planning, examined the map carefully in the light of the construction dates of campus buildings shown.

He estimated the map was drawn up sometime between 1871 and 1875. Though the oldest known map of the university was made in 1855, this one revealed a number of "finds".

First, the site of what is believed to be the first student union building was marked on the map as "student club house."

At the present location of the Chemistry building, Gallistel explained that remains of an old cistern had once been discovered on the spot, but that it had never been determined what sort of building had stood there.

THE MAP ALSO revealed that plans had been laid to build two other observatories, similar to Washburne, next to the present structure. Big plans had originally been laid, Gallistel said, to construct an extensive center for astronomy study on Observatory hill.

But it was soon discovered, he

said, that too much light from the nearby streets and buildings interfered with "star gazing." With the coming of the auto age, the condition was intensified and plans were definitely set aside for expanding the observatory.

Even to the present day, efforts are made to alleviate the light hazard at the observatory. For example, Gallistel remarked, when Elizabeth Waters was being constructed, the hooded lampposts in front of the dorm were set up for the express purpose of avoiding undue light on the observatory.

ANOTHER LONG-FORGOTTEN building shown on the map was the old men's gymnasium at the

present site of the carrillon tower. The remnants of the building's foundation had been run across before, but this was the first map to show the actual location of the gym.

University men, however soon became dissatisfied with its facilities. University historians Merle Curti and Vernon Carstensen write that in 1873, the University Press "caustically declared that the gymnasium, when it was open at all, was open by virtue of the fact that some favored person held the keys and might thus go in when he chose."

The Press urged that the gym be made available to students at

A NEWLY DISCOVERED 80-year-old map of the campus reveals early campus buildings and the faint beginnings of the College of Agriculture. Only a farm house and barn marked what is now the ag campus.

On the hill, the map shows only University (now Bascom) hall. North and South "Colleges", the first two university buildings, combined classroom and dormitory facilities.

Chadbourne hall is shown on the map as "Female College". It was the original purpose of the university to allow co-eds their choice of going to co-educational classes or being taught by "lady teachers" in the Female college.

least from four to six in the afternoon.

After a subsequent board of visitors report, a campaign for a new gym was started. In 1894, the university opened its new combination armory-gymnasium. The old gym later burned to the ground.

The early map shows the present Observatory hill office building occupied by the university president. By 1879, however, the director of the observatory had taken over the house.

The marker for the corner of a land section is shown on the map just south of University (now Bascom) hall. Later, when the present wings were constructed on Bascom, the section corner fell at the spot now occupied by President Fred's office.

The opposite section corner falls within the state capitol building - a symbolic representation, many have commented, of the "Wisconsin Idea", portraying the historically close link between the state and the university.

Union Student Show 'Deserves Credit' But 'Lacks Paintings', Critic Says

MARJORIE ROJAHN
Union Gallery Committee

THE 23RD ANNUAL student art show opened in the Union April 5th. As usual it caused much comment. Many were pleased with the judging, but many were dissatisfied with the selection, a thing not uncommon in any juried art show.

The number of works entered in art, and that year was a good indication that students are interested in art, and that they are aware of the merits of such a show. Having seen a number of paintings, but a few of them deserve a good amount of credit for the things they accomplished.

One of the prize winners, "Game of String," by William Del, is another example of excellent use of oils, and happens one of the best things produced to date. He presents oil which is masterful in technique and color and is well organized.

"Marine Life" by Webster, in my opinion, one of the things in the show. Another winner, "Capitol City," by Alfano has subtle colors, whole thing tends to be finished when examined. He tries to create the illusion of space, but loses the idea of picture through it.

JEAN KECK'S PRIZE "Sea Inlet," is a picture that deserved the position it was awarded. It is a scene from an idea common to artists, and she presented colorful and well formulated. She has broken up the area to be monotonous and achieved a feeling of a piece of work.

A serigraph, "WHA TOW" Majorie Hoffberg shows that

ly fine in this student show. "Sewing Machine," a prize winner by Bud Griffith is a very commendable work. This etching shows attention to use of detail, sensitivity of line, and a variety of surface design. The texture is an example of outstanding use of the medium, and is beautifully executed.

With campus churches

STUDENT COUNCIL

9 a. m. Bible class
9 p. m. Wayland Club supper
Speaker, Rev. Pickett
Saw God Do It"

BAPTIST CHURCH

8:30 a. m. Worship services
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
and Stockton chs.

8 a. m. Sunday school
9 a. m. Worship, sermon
The Unity of the Saints"
9 p. m. Young people's group
9 p. m. Evening worship

8:30 a. m. Prayer meeting
9 p. m. Choir rehearsal
9 p. m. Choir rehearsal
9 p. m. Choir rehearsal

8:30 a. m. Holy communion
9:45 a. m. Prayer
6:30 p. m. Supper and program
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
900 University Bay dr.

10 a. m. Radio address
10:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:50 a. m. Sunday service
"Religion as a Stimulus"
6 p. m. Channing club
Supper, square dancing, songs

10:15 a. m. Worship service
10:45 a. m. Bible discussion
10:45 a. m. Bible discussion
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LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

228 Langdon st.
Saturday
9 a. m. Spring clean-up day
3 p. m. Picnic, Hoyt Park

Sunday
4:30 p. m. Student chapel service
5:30 p. m. Supper, program

Monday
3:30 p. m. Mission Coffee Hour
ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL
723 State st.

Sunday
8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and 12:15
p. m. Masses
7 p. m. Rosary and Benediction
7:30 p. m. Discussion
"The Nature of Knowledge"
James Brennan, leader

ST. FRANCIS
EPISCOPAL CENTER
1000 University ave.
Sunday
8, 10:30 p. m. Holy communion
5:45 p. m. Prayer
6:30 p. m. Supper and program

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
900 University Bay dr.
Sunday
10 a. m. Radio address
10:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:50 a. m. Sunday service
"Religion as a Stimulus"
6 p. m. Channing club
Supper, square dancing, songs

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
731 State st.
Sunday
10, 11:30 a. m. Worship service
"Keeping Faith in Man"
10 a. m. Nursery School
11 a. m. Coffee hour
5:15 p. m. Vespers
5:45 p. m. Supper, Worship,
Workshops

WESLEY FOUNDATION
(Methodist)
1127 University ave.
Sunday
10 a. m. College Koffee Klass
9:30, 11 a. m. Worship service
5:45 p. m. Dine-a-mite, program

UNITED STUDENT
FELLOWSHIP
University ave. at Breese tr.
Sunday
9:40 a. m. Student worship
5:30 a. m. Vespers, supper
Recreation program
(Week day activities at Fellowship
house, 422 N. Murray st.)

Tuesday
6:45 a. m. Bible group
Wednesday
7 a. m. Matins
Friday
4 p. m. Tea-snack time

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JEAN KECK from Belleville, Ill., won the top prize in the Student 23rd annual student art show being held at the Memorial Union. Her painting, a casein, entitled "Sea Inlet," won a \$75 purchase award.

The student art show is sponsored by the Union gallery committee. The jury described the painting as having "two and three dimensional qualities, spontaneity, and good pictorial orchestration."

Cardinal Movietime

Mauldin's 'Willie' and 'Joe' Come to Screen

By KURT H. KRAHN
Two of the heroes who came out of World War II didn't even carry a rifle, or better yet didn't ever put on a uniform. They were heroes because they personified every one of the American soldier's desires, observations, and gripes.

THE TWO HEROES were "Willie" and "Joe," the characters penned by GI cartoonist Bill Mauldin, who fought the war in the army paper "Stars and Stripes" and later in syndicated and book form.

Universal - International has now brought "Willie" and "Joe" to the screen in a hilarious story of the GI in Italy. Willie and Joe become involved with a luscious native girl, distilling bad cognac, the black market, bootlegging, and the Provost Marshall.

Wisconsin grad, former Hares footer and Wisconsin Player Tom Ewell, plays the fabulous Willie, and David Wayne plays his buddy Joe. A pretty and curvaceous import from Italy, Marina Berti, plays the native girl.

U-I CALLS THE flicker "Up Front," the same as Mauldin's book. "Up Front" starts at the Orpheum Wednesday.

Now showing at the Capitol is a top-notch musical, "Royal Wedding," starring Fred Astaire, Astaire dances at all angles, including vertical, horizontal, and up-

side-down in the Technicolor production. This week's movie menu:

ORPHEUM: "The Lemon Drop Kid" starring Bob Hope. Starts Wednesday, Bill Mauldin's "Up Front" with Tom Ewell and David Wayne.

CAPITOL: "Royal Wedding" starring Fred Astaire. Starts Wednesday, "Sugarfoot" and "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone."

STRAND: Starts tomorrow, "Frenchie" with Shelly Winter in Technicolor and "Storm Warning" with Ginger Rogers. Starts Wednesday, "Sugarfoot" and "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone."

MADISON: Starts Monday, "Titan" the story and paintings of Michelangelo with Frederick March as narrator.

Indian Grad Defends Nehru Foreign Policy

Shop Happy with GAX

OPEN HOUSE!

THE CERAMICS CENTER, 416 W. Gilman, cordially invites you to its open house, this Sunday - from 2 to 4. Demonstrations will be given of pottery and the potter's wheel.

A ten weeks course on ceramics will soon be offered. For further information, stop in to the Ceramics Center, Sunday.

PLEASE
your date for prom with a formal from CINDERELLA FROCKS, 8 S. Carroll.

Come in and see the many styles, such as: an all white net over a taffeta skirt, with a white net jacket; an orchid net gown with satin trimming on jacket and cuffs; or a white formal, with rhine stone trimming, one strap over the shoulder. Reasonably priced from \$16.50 to \$39.95. Be sure it is a Cinderella Frock when you step onto the dance floor.

WHITE FROSTING
for your spring outfit. You should see the white pique hats at BARON'S! They have just a grand assortment

pillboxes, bonnets, pixies, stick-ups, veils—all lengths, velvet piping and more. They range from \$6.50 - \$13.95. They're superb... so see them! Baron's, on the square.

CELEBRATE
vacation while you're still in Madison. Before you leave for home, take your date out for a special treat... dinner at the WOODEN BOWL, 2550 University ave. You'll find wonderful home cooked food at reasonable prices, served in a quiet atmosphere. Gals, drop a hint this week to the one and only that you'd like a pre-vacation celebration at the WOODEN BOWL.

TURKEY EVERY SUNDAY!
That's it at BUD JORDAN'S GRILL. Their dinner is really a special, dessert and all for 95 cents. Where else can you find such a bargain!

A \$1,200,000 Project

Making Campus 'Shine' Is Big Job for Maintenance Men

By BEV HOLLETT

IT TAKES 455 men and an average of \$1,200,000 a year to maintain the university grounds and buildings.

A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of the building and grounds department for the past three and a half years said that taking care of university property is just like running a city the size of Janesville.

The functions of the department are the maintenance, repair, and alteration of the buildings, the repair and upkeep of the grounds, and the furnishing of utilities and services so that the university can operate.

MAINTENANCE, repair, and alteration requires electricians, plumbers, painters, carpenters, sheet metal workers, steamfitters, machinists, and masons.

Operation includes the force at the heating station, truck drivers, mailmen, custodian workers, watchmen, police and lifeguards.

The repair and upkeep of the grounds requires men of various skills. The average student recognizes these men as the ones who dig the campus out from a blizzard, pour sand and gravel on sidewalks, run the leaf-chopping machines, trim shrubs, and in general keep the campus safe and neat.

WHEN A BLIZZARD or heavy snow hits the campus, these men often start work at three a. m. in order to have the sidewalks and roads passable by 7:45 a. m.

The worst days for the crew are those when they have to shovel sand and gravel all over the campus. It is put on the sand on the sidewalk and it is safe.

On bad days the hill is patrolled. Vehicles are with chains are often stuck in the Bascom hill road to prevent up the hill and to prevent tie-ups.

THE BUILDING and grounds department keeps in constant contact with the Trusts Office. (Continued on page 2)

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Did you say pass the salt, Gladys?"

Late Snows Don't Hinder Lathrop Blossoms

IN SPITE OF March snows the spring flowers that grow outside Lathrop hall have been blooming in the university greenhouse.

Each year, when schizophrenic March has decided to become its gentler self, the job of the horticulture gardeners begins. At this time they bring out the red and green alternanthera bulbs, a tropical amaranth, and plant them in the design of the university seal between the steps outside Lathrop hall.



DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

Yesterday, as you probably noticed, the sports page had some arsenic and old lace flitting in and out of the stories and columns. The girls of Coranto, a highly questionable sorority, had their annual fling. Now I'm not prejudiced or anything, but I thought that the only thing that "saved" the page was the excellent photograph on the bottom.

But just to show the girls that my heart's in the right place, I have composed a bit of poetry. (Mr. Devine, you may turn the page. You might find this hard to stomach.)

"There once was a shy, young maid,
Who said she wasn't afraid,
To take over 'Sports',
And ignore the reports,
Let the boys ti-raid-e!

"But then to my surprise,
My estimate began to rise,
She put out a page,
That was certainly the rage.
For a woman it was a prize.

"Tanny Towers was the editor,
Nancy Boebel was a credit-to-her,
But I'm sure that all the boys,
Had trouble with their poise,
They couldn't get any better-er.

"But one thing's for sure,
And this is no manure
The sports writer's profession,
Has suffered some digression.
By all that stuff—p-o-o-o-r."

OMAR CROCKER, former Wisconsin boxer and member of the Daily Cardinal Sports Hall of Fame, got himself into a mess of trouble the other night in Milwaukee. "Crock" was refereeing a windup pro bout in which one fighter was "riding" an 11 match win streak. The "streak" got knocked down and was looking a little blurry-eyed when Crocker stopped the fight. According to some of the reports, the crowd rushed the ringside demanding that the fight go on. Crocker said no.

It seems to me that there should be more "pro" referees like Crocker. Maybe the professional boxing game would be saved from the slow death it is dying right now. Some of the scrambled brains would be prevented from getting more scrambled.

The whole gang that runs the big-time shows should be "clued" on the various processes that the NCAA goes through to protect their boxers.

BILL ALBRIGHT AND KEN HUXHOLD will be married on successive weekends during the spring vacation. Hux will be married next Saturday here in Madison while Big Bill becomes unhappy on April 21, in Racine. Both boys are destined for pro football careers.

THERE'S GOING TO BE QUITE A PARTY in the Wisconsin fieldhouse today with the Madison West high school relays. It is the closest thing to a state relay tournament that is held all year.

I SEE BY PRESS SERVICE REPORTS that Milwaukee and Fox River valley schools are going to be entered in the annual WIAA high school basketball tournament here next year.

JERRY SMITH, FOOTBALL TACKLE, is looking for a nickname. He's jealous, so he says, of Charlie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Berndt. I suggested that he be called "Black" or "Copper" Smith, but he didn't take to the idea very much.

WITH THE HALF-WAY DECENT WEATHER we've been having lately, I actually think it's safe to break out the golf clubs that have been getting rust-stained in my closet.

IN PASSING—I wish to take this opportunity to certify that John A. Keenan, an EE-2, is no relation of mine. Thanks, John.



BILL ALBRIGHT, one of the greatest defensive tackles in Wisconsin history announced yesterday that he had signed a contract with the New York Giants. Albright won letters in football and track, but decided to forgo track this spring to concentrate on his studies.

Albright stands six foot one and weighs 230 pounds. He was chosen on the LOOK All-American honorable mention team last year. Bill signed with the Giants for an undisclosed amount.

Wins First Round Of National AAU

Don Ryan, winner of the 165 pound crown in the Central AAU wrestling matches, scored a 4-3 decision Thursday night over Howard Wolfgram of Navy in the quarter-finals of the National AAU tourney.

The Badger 157 pounder, fighting in the Cedar Falls, Iowa championships, is also holder of the Big Ten title in his weight group. Ryan is wrestling unattached and his coach, George Martin, is traveling with him.

Badger Swimming Team AAU Choice

Relay squads of the Wisconsin swimming team are favored in the state AAU championship meet which begins tonight at Milwaukee State Teachers college.

The meet marks the final appearance of Joe Steinauer as Badger swimming coach. Wisconsin is a likely choice to take the team title, which it won four years ago, the last time the Cards entered the meet.

First Saturday Football Drills Start Today

Wisconsin's football prospects workout on the Camp Randall practice field today is the first of the regular Saturday drills.

Coach Ivy Williamson and staff plan to have the junior varsity and varsity Badgers outside in the morning and work with the freshmen this afternoon.

The Badger coaches have 26 major 'W' winners, 22 junior award winners and over 30 freshmen out this year. But the chances that any of the first-year men catching varsity berths, until late in the season, are very slight. Williamson does not expect any "miracles" from the freshmen.

Williamson has lost nine players from last year's squad who will be hard to replace. Three tackles, Bill Albright, Ken Huxhold and Charlie Yderstad; two guards, Dave Staiger, who was awarded a Rhodes scholarship, and Johnny Simic; Ends Tilden Meyers and Ken Sachtjen are gone, as are the valuable services of linebacker Bob Radcliffe and quarterback Bob Petraska, now property of the Green Bay Packers.

Workouts will continue through next Thursday afternoon, and begin again when the semester vacation ends on April 23.

Conney Wins U Ping Pong Meet

Al Conney had to put on a blazing rally to win the deciding game of the All-University table tennis tournament at the Union Thursday night.

With the championship match tied at two games apiece, Conney's opponent Royal Taxman, unleashed his forehand drive and stretched a 9-8 lead into a 19-10 advantage.

Conney then put on his rally and pulled up to a 19-19 tie and eventually won by 22-20.

Conney also was on the winning side in the men's doubles, as he teamed up with Steve Pressler to defeat Dick Kundert and Don Roisum. The series went five games before the winners pulled away from a 10-10 deadlock to a 21-11 win.

In the semi-final matches, Taxman defeated Kundert for three straight games, while Conney bested Geoff Lord three out of four games.

Helen Cellarius won the women's singles division, which was played off last Saturday.

Intercollegiate Rifle Test Begins Today

Wisconsin's varsity rifle team is host to marksmen from six Midwest colleges and universities for the intercollegiate championship meet today at the Camp Randall range.

Individual matches will begin at 8:30. Teams entered are: Iowa, South Dakota State, Illinois Institute of Technology, Coe college, Michigan State college of Mining and Technology, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Begins At 5:30 a.m.

Stanford Crew Has Rough Going

Like Wisconsin, other crews across the country encounter a tough time about this time of year.

For the Badger crew, it's nothing but a cold and wet training season. A look around the crew circuit shows that college oarsmen are having no picnic.

Stanford, for instance, starts rowing at 5:30 every morning and finishes just in time for classes which begin at 7 a.m. The Stanford squad rows early in the day because this is the only time San Francisco Bay is calm enough to get the shells out. Almost every afternoon, winds sweep the bay into white caps.



CHAMPION SPEEDSTER and daredevil jumper James Casar is a featured attraction of the International Ice Vogues which will be playing at the fieldhouse beginning April 20. Casar's string of speed skating and barrel jumping remains unbroken.

The event, sponsored by the student 'W' club, will have a matinee at 2:30 Sunday and night shows at 8:00. Tickets may be purchased at Camp Randall ticket office.

Rebuilding Job Set For Tennis Coach

Mueller Loss Big Blow To Al Hildebrandt

Varsity tennis coach, Al Hildebrandt faces a tremendous rebuilding job as he prepares the Badgers for their 1951 season schedule which opens April 13 against Iowa at Iowa City.

Biggest blow to Hildebrandt was

'W' Club Rules Out Student Board Plan

Student 'W' club members have unanimously voted down a student board suggestion that the individual 'W' sweaters distinguish in which sport the award was won, club president Jerry Smith announced yesterday.

In other action, the group voted to have the V neck sweaters one of the three types of sweaters an award winner can choose from. It was also decided that all the meetings would be held in the evenings.

At the regular meeting Thursday night, Coach Bud Foster awarded the Chicago Tribune's "most valuable" trophy to Ab Nicholas.

Golfers on 5-Match Trip Next Week

The Wisconsin varsity golf team will travel with the baseball team on its southern trip beginning April 13.

The golfers will meet Indiana April 14; Naval Air Station at Memphis April 16-18; Southwestern April 19; Memphis State April 20, and Washington at St. Louis April 21.

the loss of Warren Mueller to the air force. Mueller had been selected as captain and No. 1 singles player. Another mainstay, John Schmidt, No. 6 singles player, also went into the service.

The loss of Mueller was especially hard to take since the Milwaukee boy had finished runnerup in the Big Ten singles play last season and was a member of the Badgers' No. 1 doubles combination.

Only three lettermen are returning to the Wisconsin squad this spring. They are: James DeLoye, Don Negendank, and Kenneth Ohm. DeLoye is a junior, the others are seniors.

DeLoye was No. 2 singles last year. Coach Hildebrandt rates DeLoye for the No. 1 spot this season, while Ohm moves from fourth to second.

Fighting for the other positions on the team are Robert Reagor, Carl Rudelius, Robert Skeels, and William Grunow.

1951 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 13—Iowa, there
14—Indiana there
16—Purdue, there
26—Noire Dame, here
27—Michigan State, here
30—Marquette, here
May 4—Northwestern, there
5—Michigan, there
8—Lawrence, here
12—Illinois, here
18—Minnesota, here
24-26—Big Ten meet at Evanston
June 25-26—NCAA meet at Evanston

Plan Life Saving Program For All Male Students

The division of men's physical education, under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross, will offer to male students courses in senior life saving and water safety instructors.

The senior life saving course will be offered evenings, May 7 to 11. The instructors' course will be offered May 14-18.

Men who are interested are urged to register immediately in the physical education office, men's gymnasium.

Tennis Managers

Tennis Coach Al Hildebrandt still in need of an assistant manager for the squad, and also a freshman manager. Contact Hoff at the courts after 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Learn how to distinguish between genuine and artificial precious stones will be given Sunday, April 8, at the International Club, 8 p.m. in the reception room. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT RECORD HOUR

The Union music committee will sponsor its weekly concert record hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the rose room of the Union. The program will feature Stravinsky's "Orpheus" and Schumann's "Carnival".

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Union's top flight room.

WEEKLY SING

The weekly Sunday Sing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

UNIVERSITY FIRESIDE CHAT

Professor Sergius Wilde will open his home Sunday evening to students for an opportunity to discuss "College Students in the International Situation". Students interested in attending should call the YCA office or meet in the lounge of the University YMCA at 7 p.m. The group will leave from there by bus for Professor Wilde's home.

GAMES ALA CARD

Games a la Card will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Union's Paul Bunyon room. All interested card players are invited to come and play card games of their own choosing.

JAZZ CONCERT

At 8 p.m. today a jazz pop concert will be given at the Lutheran Student House, 228 Langdon Street.

Maintenance...

(Continued from page 5)
North hall weather stations. In the summer, Truax Field reports at least an hour in advance of an approaching storm, allowing ample time to warn boats on Lake Mendota.
The university lifeboat is on duty as soon as the ice breaks up on the lake. At 9:30 every night, the station blows a horn to warn boats on the lake that they have half hour to get back to the shorehouse or run the risk of being on the lake without the protection of the lifeboat.
The Building and Grounds department is an unheralded but essential part of the university.
TO GET AN idea of the amount of planning and administering it takes to have a school this size physically smooth, imagine the university without steamfitters to repair faulty radiators, without men to fill cracks in the walls or without rubbish collectors to carry away tons of trash.

TO GET AN idea of the amount of planning and administering it takes to have a school this size physically smooth, imagine the university without steamfitters to repair faulty radiators, without men to fill cracks in the walls or without rubbish collectors to carry away tons of trash.

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AT UNION BOX OFFICE

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"GOOD NEWS"

SMASH MUSICAL HIT
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
April 23rd Through 28th
EVES. AT 8 P.M. - SAT. MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M.

Prices: Evs. \$1.00; \$1.50; \$2.00; \$2.50; \$3.00
(Tax Incl.) Sat. Mat. 70c; \$1.00; \$1.50; \$2.00.

PHONE 5-1224 FOR RESERVATIONS
BEGINNING MONDAY

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

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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.

STUDENT

Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Ad deadline 4 p.m.

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EXPERT ALTERATIONS, LADIES' and men's clothing. Restyling and reweaving like new. Reasonable. Nedrebo's, 524 State.

P. A. AND DANCE MUSIC SYSTEMS. Beecher Communications, 6-7561.

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TEST THE SERVICE OF A FELLOW student if your watch needs repairing. Try "Van." Next to the Bursar's Office on N. Park St. 1x7

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

LOST & FOUND

MISSING FROM CHEM BLDG. since Tuesday, blue leather pocketbook containing valuable keys and identification. Call 5-5750.

LOST: MAN'S ROLEX WATCH, silver band, Monday. Reward. 7-1068. 4x10

Movietime

ORPHEUM: "The Lemon Drop Kid" 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

PARKWAY: "13th Letter" 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "Lucky Nick Cain" 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

STRAND: "September Affair" 1:35, 5:05, 8:40. "Great Missouri Raid" 3:20, 6:50, 10:20.

CAPITOL: "Royal Wedding" 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 and 10.

MADISON: "Titan" 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. PLAY CIRCLE: "Dulcimer Street" 12:16, 2:23, 4:30, 6:37, 8:44.

Today and Tomorrow

DULCIMER STREET

MOVIETIME

in the
Union Play Circle

LOST: LADY'S ELGIN WATCH near Lathrop Hall Wednesday. Reward. 6-7731, Jeanie Dietz. 2x7

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THREE SPEED PHONOGRAPH. Electric portable. \$18.95. 5-1157.

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1946 FORD DELUXE TUDOR. Four new tires. Heater, radio. Clean. 202 Monroe Park after 6 p. m.; all day Sunday. 5x13

PERSONAL

WANT TO EAT WELL AND SAVE money? The Green Lantern Eating Co-Op is now accepting membership applications for the remainder of the semester and for summer school. Lunches and dinner Monday through Saturday (12 meals), only \$6.50. 6-2588, 1102 W. Johnson, corner of Mills St. 3x10

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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STRAND

LAST DAY

JOSEPH COTTEN
JOAN FONTAINE
September Affair
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID
COLOR BY Technicolor

MADISON

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2 BIG GIRL DRAMAS

GIRLS UNDER 21
with BRUCE CABOT • ROCHELLE HUDSON • PAUL KELLY

Girls OF THE Road
with ANN DVORAK • HELEN MACK • LOLA LANE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL-7

GOING MY WAY?

RIDERS WANTED TO MIAMI, Florida. Leaving April 14, returning 23rd. Call Don, 6-3815. 3x10

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (U.P.) — Ernest A. Griffin learned how to drive the hard way. He stole a truck and promptly ran into a police car.

MAYSVILLE, Ky. — (U.P.) — Foxes will soon be taking to their foxholes. Mason country has declared war on the critters, and plans to bomb them with monoxide gas bombs.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



770 CLUB

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KING TUT TUT'S BALL

(an Egyptian Dance)

featuring

GARY MOORE, M. C.

PVT. HARTLEY KARNS (Tap dancer)

with

Eddie Mueller's Orchestra

Dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1951

IN TRIPP COMMONS

Tickets \$1.50 per couple now on sale at the Union Box Office
Sponsored by the Union Dance Committee

MADISON Starting Monday!

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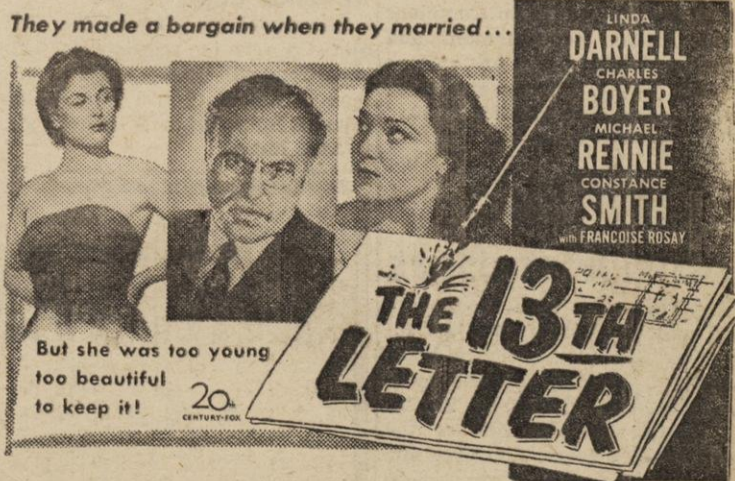
"HISTORY-MAKING!"

"NEW EXPERIENCE!"



PARKWAY NOW!

2 EXCITING NEW FEATURES



'Barber of Seville' Is Good Fun Despite Production Crudities

By SHERRY ABRAMS

Beaumarchais' "The Barber of Seville" justified its reputation as an amusing farce, despite its rather crude production Wednesday evening in the Union theater.

Presented by the university French and Italian departments, this perennial satire, by the French writer who caught up Moliere's torch, demonstrated the universal appeal of farce comedy to all audiences.

Its characters are clearly derived from Plautus' Roman comedies, and the counterparts of the puckish Figaro, the duped Bartholo, and the stupid servants, all can be seen in contemporary farces such as "Boy Meets Girl" and "Three Men on a Horse".

The universal delight in situation comedy, plus several delightful caricatures, provoked generous laughter from even those members of the audience who understood little or no French. In the best tradition of French farce, the actors gambolled.

strutted, stormed, and gesticulated across the stage, making the meanings clear by their expressive actions.

However, much of the stage movement and composition was uncertain and unpolished; sequences were carelessly developed. Stage settings were hastily executed, however appropriate, and glaring miscues in lighting and sound frequently caused convulsions in the audience.

Outstanding among the actors were Jean Carduner, as the notorious Figaro; Jeanne Oppenheimer as Rosine, the heroine; Allan Kulakow, as Bartholo, and James Nicholls and Daniel Boyd as the stupid servants. Raymond Poggenburg, the young Count, was overly mannered, while hampered by most unbecoming costumes.

While the direction of Alexander Kroff was far from brilliant, his conception of the play and the simplicity of his stage conventions endowed the production with an authentic flavor and clarity.

Today

WSGA COUNCIL

Interviews for positions on the Women's Administrative council will be held today from 9 to 11 a.m. in the WSGA office in the Union. Positions open are women's affairs, vocational and judicial chairman, and coordinator positions for dorm, sorority and independent houses.

GRAD CLUB BARN DANCE

The Grad club will hold a barn dance from 9 to 12 p.m. today in Great hall of the Union. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Badger Christian Fellowship will have Stanley Wick, a Presbyterian missionary, as its speaker Monday at 7 p.m. in the Top Flight room in the Union.

LEATHER INSTITUTE

A craft institute for all students interested in learning to work with leather will be held at 3:30 p.m., Monday, April 9, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11, in the Union workshop. There is no admission fee.

UNION COFFEE HOUR

Next week the coffee hour honoring Legislator's Day will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in Great hall of the Union. The Tuesday coffee hour will take the place of the hour usually held on Thursday.

PSYCHOLOGY TALK

How psychologists work up those brain-buster examinations to test for various qualities will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. William A. Hunt of Northwestern University Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 112 Bascom Hall.

770 CLUB

The 770 Club will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Tripp Commons of the Union. Entertainment and decorations will have an ancient Egyptian theme. Tickets and table reservations are on sale for \$1.50.

ISA Will Elect Board Members

New representatives to student board will be elected when the Independent Student association holds its general assembly meeting Monday night in the university YMCA. The group will also discuss the armed services orientation program.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCE FOR SALE

For 22 years I have sold and managed rooming houses, fraternity houses and apartment buildings in the University area. Call me for sincere, competent real estate counsel.

ROLF DARBO
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Stassen...

(continued from page 1)
follow to make their voice successfully heard in the interests of good government.

Surely the fiber of the American people is much higher than the morality of the present national administration in Washington," Davis said.

Davis also criticized president Truman's support of his military aid Harry Vaughn, "the repudiated Brannan straight-jacket give-away farm plan," and the Ewing "compulsory free doctor, nurse and pill plan."

"We all admire loyalty to friends, it's a fine gesture to refrain from turning your back on a friend. That is one thing — it is quite another for the president to turn his back to most of the American people," the Wisconsin representative declared.

Davis decried the dependency of state and local governments on Washington and warned that "through hand-outs, aids and doles our traditional Republican form of government has been weakened."

Here is the four point program Davis outlined for the Young Republican convention: He urged the Young Republicans to:

- "Take the leadership in a year-round program of political education and discussion.
- "Make ourselves heard by effective participation in the senior councils of the party.
- "Be active in government by furnishing some of the candidates for the Republican party on local, state and national levels."
- "Instill within the party a fundamental honesty in political principles and political practice."

NEWMAN CLUB

The social teaching of the Catholic Church in relation to labor conditions will be discussed in Newman Commons at 7:30 p.m. A Communion breakfast will be held after 9 a.m. Mass.

Pro Arte...

(Continued from page 1)
Arte's performance of this was definitive.

Beethoven's trio op. 97, the "Archduke," received a fine treatment except for too great a reserve in the first movement. Otherwise, Gunnar Johansen, pianist, Rudolf Kolisch, violinist, and Ernst Friedlander, cellist, who played this work, were up to their fine standards.

Blood Drive...

(Continued from page 1)
to give blood but were rejected temporarily because of the minors requirement.

The drive which started yesterday won't be resumed again until April 27 when the Red Cross bloodmobile returns again. Workers at the blood center expect to get at least 200 of the pints pledged on the day of resumption. They hope for an ultimate total of between 500 and 1000 pints.

The blood collected at the center is used for the men in Korea and for civilian uses.

Home Ec...

(Continued from page 1)
economics and the programs offered by the department.

The rest of the morning tour will cover the nursery school run by the department, rooms and the kitchen in Elizabeth Waters, the new buildings being built by the university, and the Union.

After luncheon in Tripp Commons, Frances Zuill, director of the department of home economics, will welcome the girls in Great hall. Later they will see a student style show, hear a talk on "Home Economics in Business", and see a film "Spotlight on Careers."

The "day" is sponsored by Euthenics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics professional sorority), and Omicron Nu (honorary home economics sorority), in cooperation with the home economics faculty.

Boxing...

(Continued from page 1)
NCAA champ, took a unanimous decision from Sternberg.

The remaining Badger, Sreenan, lost a three round decision to Gerald "Jed" Black, Michigan State Spartan. It was Black's third win of the tournament. Black, a 145 pounder, is from Janesville, Wisconsin.

Sreenan advanced into the semi's with a win over Don Soderburg, Superior State Teachers college, who was undefeated previously. Sternberg beat Pearce Lane, Michigan State.

Murphy will box Len Walker, Idaho, in tonight's finals. Walker beat Dave Smith, Gonzaga, in the semi's. Jack Sherberies, San Jose State, will be Ranck's foe.

Idaho has three finalists in the running toward team points; Walker, 155; Frankie Echevarria, 125; and Larry Moyer, 175.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — Gordon Manteufel
Copy Editor — Darrell Vincent

Kohler...

(Continued from page 1)

deceive the people. It is a party without principle — or rather a party with only one principle — to be without principle."

The governor drew a big laugh from the audience with his comments on President Truman's reaction to charges that Communists have infiltrated our government. Truman called the charges a "red herring." Kohler said, "Fortunately, one of the 'Red' herrings has now been canned," a reference to the recent jailing of Alger Hiss.

To prove that the Communist party is reactionary, Kohler defined reactionary as the desire to go back to previous conditions. "The Communists would destroy our freedom, would destroy our courts, would destroy our private property, and would destroy our freedom of conscience," he declared. "Therefore it is a party of the blackest reaction."

Student Art...

(continued from page 1)

in the Union show. Most of the students in the show, he said, are graduate or advanced art students.

One spokesman for the group complained that the jurors "seemed to pass over the more experimental and advanced type of painting and were more interested in ordinary classroom work, which we feel did not represent the more advanced students."

The judges were three Milwaukee college art teachers.

The independent showing, which is open to the public, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Encourage Revolt In Soviet Nations, Socialist Asks

"If there is any possibility averting war, it is through weakening Stalinist imperialism from within by encouraging people underground to throw off their yoke of tyranny."

This is the only solution to the present world crisis, Hal Draper, the Independent Socialist leader, told the Students for Democratic Action (SDA) last night, but it is impossible because "the United States and the capitalistic system it represents cannot foster revolutions."

The West has only two alternatives in Asia, that of appealing the people to revolt and that supporting the despots. Whether it likes it or not, Draper said, it has consistently been forced, in its mind at least, to support the despots.

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