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New Party

'Dogrin Fills Campus Need'

The newly organized Dogrin party will choose its candidates for the coming campus election at the meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 312 Bascom.

At a previous meeting held Saturday afternoon, the students emphasized the need for a second campus party which would be truly representative of the Romans, Greeks, and Independents. General disinterest in campus politics was listed as the second reason for the organization of the Dogrin party.

John J. Searle, acting chairman at the meeting, stated that the Student Alliance party, and the now defunct Cardinal party, were once representative of the campus as a whole but that this was no longer the case.

The Dogrin constitution, ratified at the first meeting last Tuesday night, grants the power to formulate and administer the party's policies to an executive committee. The committee will draw up the party's platform, which will be subject to ratification by the party as a whole.

Permanent party officers elected
(Continued on back page)

Thursday Date For Certifying WMA Candidates

All men interested in running for Wisconsin Men's association (WMA) president, vice-president, or secretary positions must be certified by the WMA before they are eligible to run in the April 4 elections.

The certification meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the student board office in the Union.

Offices are open for the five student board district positions. Qualifications are a 1.3 grade point. Men interested in WMA presidency must at least be second semester sophomores and must have participated in one major WMA activity or committee.

The vice-president must at least be a second semester freshman who has participated in one WMA activity. The secretary must be at least a second semester freshman.



Architect's drawing of the new intern-resident dormitory which is to be constructed near the Wisconsin General Hospital on the university campus. The \$710,000, 80-room hall will be self-amortizing.

Will Never Curtail Liberalism— Garnett's Answer to Northlight

Charges that the university departments of philosophy and sociology curtailed the practice of liberalism were partially refuted last night by Prof. A. C. Garnett, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

The claims were originally made in an editorial which appeared in the Newman club publication, the Northlight, Monday. The Newman club is a Catholic young peoples' organization on campus.

The editorial stated, "A recent failure by the Newman club to hold an open forum on sociology with a university professor, and on university property, indicates that the principle of liberalism is curtailed in practice."

First Aid Classes Scheduled Tonight

The first Red Cross first aid classes start at 7 tonight in room 201, the Education - Engineering building for men and in Lathrop Hall for women. On Wednesday and Thursday classes will meet in room 214.

All house representatives, including those who haven't signed up yet, should attend to secure their Red Cross manual and triangular bandages.

The editorial then pointed out there were no faculty members in the sociology and philosophy departments who represented the scholastic view of philosophy or sociology.

Garnett said that while his department had made no attempts to secure members who held the scholastic view of the subject, neither had it made any attempts to get men with any other particular views.

He said that at present there is no department member who holds the scholastic view of philosophy, but if there were he would be free to teach his views.

"Each member of this department is free to sift and winnow the truth as he sees it," Garnett said.

Prof. T. C. McCormick, chairman of the sociology department, would make no comment on the Northlight editorial.

The Newman club had planned to hold a forum March 11 in which Joseph Chiozza, sociology, and two Catholic sociologists would discuss the difference between the scholastic view of sociology and sociology as it is taught here. Chiozza later was asked to withdraw from the forum "to ease tension in the

(Continued on back page)

Regents OK Dorm, New Engineer Unit

New Intern Dorm To House 80; Relieves 'Pressing' Necessity

Construction of a new intern-resident dormitory costing \$710,000, and an \$885,000 chemical engineering unit addition to the new engineering building were approved Saturday by the executive committee of the board of regents.

The dormitory will house 80 interns and resident doctors and be located on Lorch st. between the present Nurses dormitory and the Wisconsin Orthopedic hospital.

The regents authorized the university building corporation to borrow \$610,000 to build the dormitory and transferred the \$100,000 balance from general hospital reserves.

Of conventional brick exterior, the building will be approximately 160 feet long by 36 feet wide and four stories high.

A new intern dormitory has long been a pressing necessity and will insure proper housing and further proper training of physicians during the important phase of development which immediately precedes the physician's entry into practice, hospital authorities said.

The \$457,194 general construction contract was awarded to J. H. Findorff and Son, Madison.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation will provide \$500,000 to finance the chemical engineering addition. The remainder, \$385,000, will be state appropriations.

The new unit will be the central portion of the east wing of the new Engineering building and will be
(Continued on back page)

Set \$200 Goal for Legislators' Day

A goal of \$200 has been set for the all-campus subscription drive to support Legislators' day, Don Reich, finance chairman announced yesterday.

The funds will be obtained through donations from campus organizations and living units, Reich said.

The purpose of Legislators' day, according to Bill Comstock, general chairman of the event, is to promote friendly relations between the university and the state officials and to express thanks to these officers for the work done on behalf of the university.

Biannually the state legislators are invited to the campus for a day, during which they tour the campus, are treated to dinner and are provided a program of entertainment.

The \$200 fund will cover the costs of programs, a Union coffee hour in honor of the legislators, and other operational expenses, Reich said.

Reich stated that letters requesting donations will be sent to all living units and other campus organizations some time this week.

No definite date has yet been set for the event but it is expected to
(Continued on back page)

Snow Blots Out Signs of Spring

After a promising beginning, March went back to its old Wisconsin form and brought a snowstorm to Madison and the campus, which were just emerging from the heavy winter drifts.

Students resumed their winter

Three inches of snow fell on Madison yesterday and if it continues all day today, accumulation up to 10 inches are a possibility by tonight.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with little change in temperature. High today, 27; low tonight, 20.

sport of sliding down Bascom hill but the infirmary reported no broken bones or bruises resulting from unexpectedly quick descents down the hill.

Off the campus, Madison police reported many accidents due to hazardous driving conditions in the city during the day. The state highway department sent snowplows out to keep the roads open last night.

Students may expect to find walking conditions better today, as the building and grounds department of the university got out its equipment to begin clearing sidewalks and campus roads last night.

Two Badgers Win In Debate Contest

Winners in four divisions at the annual university Delta Sigma Rho forensic fraternity, debate and discussion tournament held last weekend with 26 schools participating were:

- In oratory, J. Ellsworth Kalas Wisconsin.

- In discussion, Robert Hayes Wisconsin.

- In radio news-casting, Gaylord Sheets, Michigan State.

- In debate, high ranking teams were Eau Claire State Teachers college, Marquette, Minnesota, Southeast Missouri, Wayne University, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Nafziger Protests Dictator's Action

Peron Keeps Silent on La Prensa Letter

Juan Peron, dictator of Argentina, has not replied to a letter from the Association for Education in Journalism protesting the closing down of La Prensa, one of the world's greatest newspapers, Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, president of the association, said last night.

Dr. Nafziger, director of the university's School of Journalism, helped draw up the letter, asking Peron to intervene in a strike which has shut down the paper.

He and J. Edward Gerald, of the University of Minnesota, signed the letter, which had been approved by the executive committee of the association. The association is made up of 300 journalism instructors.

The attempted suppression of La Prensa is a "very sad thing," Dr. Nafziger said last night. "This paper was about as high-class a paper as there was in all Latin America."

The newspaper offered many services to its readers and was close to the people, Dr. Nafziger added. The reason Peron feared La Prensa, he declared, is not because of any outright political opposition, but because the paper was "continuing to publish things as it saw them."

The complete text of the letter to Peron is as follows:

The Association for Education in Journalism, composed of 300 leading teachers of journalism in the United States, respectfully calls to

the attention of the Argentine government the inseparable association in the public mind throughout the world of La Prensa and the culture of Argentina.

The teachers and schools of journalism have long regarded with sadness the growing restrictions placed upon a great newspaper of importance not only to the progress of Argentina but to the peace of the world. The present labor dispute which has closed La Prensa closes a great avenue of public discussion of primary importance to the health of public opinion both in Argentina and in the world. We hope that the good offices of the Argentina president and his government can assure quick settlement of the situation which has prevented publication of La Prensa.

This plea is made sincerely by an organization interested in the maintenance of high ideals in journalism.

—Association for Education in Journalism

Ralph O. Nafziger, president

J. Edward Gerald, vice president



JUAN PERON

American Troops Push 10 Miles North of Han River; Reds Flee

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Chinese Communist resistance in Korea collapsed yesterday, and UN troops sent patrols up to 10 miles ahead of the front lines on a 70 mile front without making contact with any Red troops.

UN forces were advancing cautiously, in an attempt to keep the Allied casualty rate as low as possible.

One American Spearhead drove 10 miles north of the Han river East of Seoul, and American airmen reported the roads north of the South

Korean capital were clogged with fleeing Chinese.

On the central front, the UN main line were within sight of HongChon, the biggest Red supply base in southern Korea. Patrols penetrated almost to the city's outskirts.

General MacArthur's headquarters warned, that although the Chinese have suffered more than 39 thousand casualties in the past week, they still have 41 divisions available for fighting.

U.P. correspondent Peter Kalischer reported that the Chinese were digging in just south of the 38th parallel along the north bank of the Hongchon river, and that another Chinese division was moving into position just south of the Chuncheon.

House Group OK's 18 Year Old Draft Bill

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The House Armed Forces committee approved yesterday a plan to lower the draft age to 18 and one half, to raise the length of service for draftees to 26 months, and to institute a UMT program at the conclusion of the present emergency.

A final vote will be taken on the bill today, and the committee chairman says he hopes to get the bill through the house before it begins its Spring recess next week.

In other manpower action, yesterday:

• The army announced it hoped to get 12,650 more captains and lieutenants from the national guard to volunteer for active duty by June 29, but warned that if enough officers didn't volunteer, it would start calling men from the active reserve.

• The air force, which has already called up 22 reserve groups, announced it will call up an additional 10,000 reservists during the next nine months.

Units to be called up include 11 aircraft control groups, five construction companies, and three communications squadrons.

Will Investigate RFC Perjurers

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — A Washington federal grand jury yesterday began its own investigation into the activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath named three justice department lawyers to seek possible indictments against what he called "various persons—unknown", who have broken fraud, perjury, and conspiracy laws in connection with the Senate investigation of the agency.

Two of the newly appointed attorneys met with the Grand Jury for an hour yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Senate subcommittee which launched the original investigation, heard former congressman Joseph Casey of Massachusetts deny that he had ever influenced the RFC regarding loans to iron and steel firms.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Loyalty Oaths Are Naive, Won't Catch Commies, Says Northlight

Loyalty oaths are within the state's rights, they are "naive" and won't catch any Communists or Communist university teachers, the Northlight, student Catholic newspaper, said in a front-page lead article Monday.

The writers, Ed Berners and John Abraham, said the oath measure may also become a dangerous precedent to be established toward minority groups of all kinds.

The Northlight, a monthly publication, asked "Does our government have the right to demand a professor to state in writing that he is not a Communist?" It answered itself with "Since the state exists for the common good, it must also have the right to protect the common good. The state, too, has a right to the loyalty of its citizens, for its existence depends on their loyalty," the article said.

"Certainly to protect its own existence and freedom, the state has a right to make certain that teachers in its public institutions are not members of that party (Communist)."

After stating the above principle of the matter, the Northlight again asks, "Is it judicious to put loyalty pledges into effect? Is it psychologically sound? Is it dangerous? Is it democratic?"

"From the practical point of view, the 'loyalty oath' is about the most naive anti-Communist measure that could have been dreamed up. It won't catch any Communists, it has inherent dangers, and there is a much better way to safeguard our students.

"Academic freedom and the system of free inquiry as they exist

today admit of considerable control by departments and administrations, even at the University of Wisconsin. Much of it is necessary and reasonable. Departments prescribe courses to be taught and the subject matter, and the administration has the authority to keep its departments in line.

"This system of natural control can be used on the Commie to regulate his subject matter so as to give him the least number of opportunities to preach his false teachings. If he becomes intolerable, the department can either shut him up or get rid of him by various means.

"It seems apparent that during the immediate future any university that is unable to police itself is only inviting the foolishness of the 'loyalty oath.'"

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Military Ball Proves Entertaining, Successful



KING DAVE HANSEN AND HIS QUEEN, DIANE DERUS, dance to the music of Steve Swedish in the "Chocolate Soldier" atmosphere of Great hall at Saturday night's 1951 Military Ball.

THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINES, AND AIR CORPS were given a salute by Virginia Lee Kehl, Susan Batistes, and Ly Anne Fleming, dancers, during intermission entertainment.

Dancers at Military Ball enjoyed the smooth, danceable music of Steve Swedish and his orchestra in Great hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

List Receiving Line for Matrix Banquet

Jean Stuart, vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, will head the receiving line in the Union art gallery after the Matrix banquet tonight.

Next in line will be Phyllis Johnson, Theta Sigma Phi president; Inez Robb, speaker; Mrs. Philip Falk, toastmistress; Mrs. Leo Merkel, town response; and Armina Bedrosian, student response.

This year's two special guests will bring up the end of the line: they are Mrs. Melvin Laird, Sr., and Mrs. W. P. Mortenson.

MHA To Revise Dance Instruction

The Men's Halls association will initiate a new system of weekly dance instructions for all dorm residents to be held in Jones' party room in the Kronshage unit starting Tuesday evening, it was announced today.

Ken Lindemann, cabinet advisor to the Education and Scholarship committee, which is sponsoring the revamped program, said that an exchange dinner would precede the class to assure a well-balanced turnout of men and women.

A complete agenda has been drawn up for the entire semester, featuring the foxtrot, jitterbug, rumba, samba and Charleston. The first lesson, which is tonight, will highlight the Charleston, according to Jane Slichter who is chief instructor.

Any dorm resident interested in this new series of dancing lessons are urged to contact their Social Chairman immediately.

By MARY CUNNIEN

Colorful pageantry and a military atmosphere provided the background for the 1951 annual Military Ball Saturday from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. in the Union. Uniforms were the predominant apparel, and campus co-eds appeared in a variety of lovely formals.

Those attending the ball spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the smooth music of three modern dance bands. Steve Swedish in Great hall, Bob Stevens in Tripp Commons, and Don Voegeli in the cafeteria were successful in the new arrangement by Harrison Nichols of three dance bands instead of one name band.

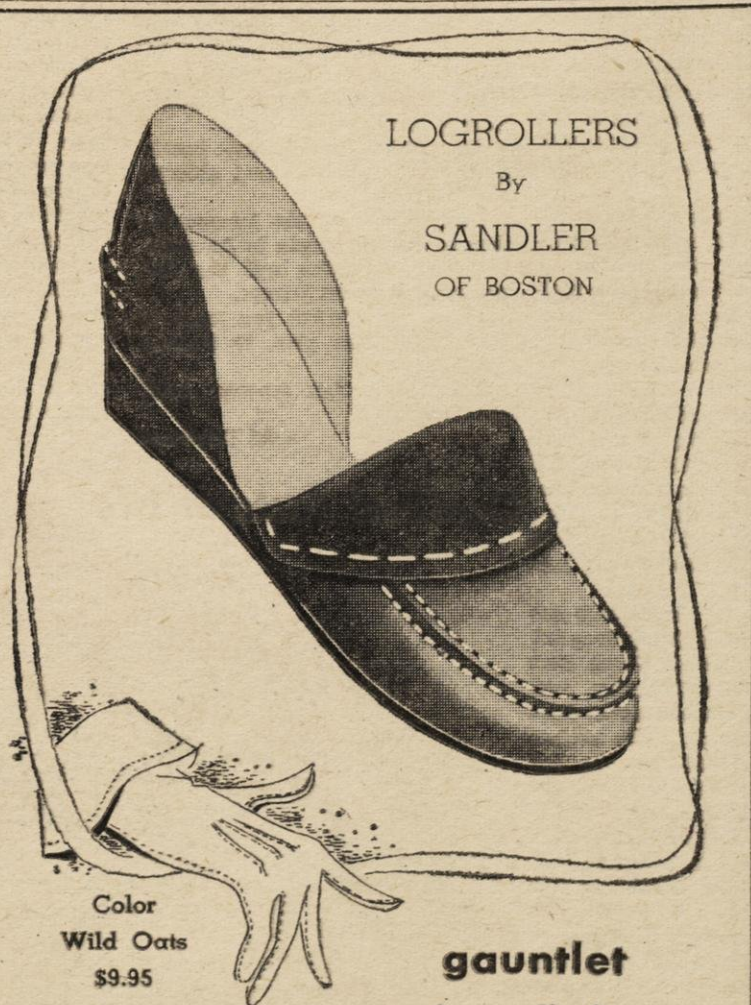
The financial success of this year's Mil Ball has assured the continuance of the annual event. Finance chairman Dick Nelson has announced that more than enough tickets were sold to cover the expenses of the dance.

Decorations throughout the Union were in keeping with the Chocolate

Soldier theme. Decorations chairman Billy Johnston and his staff provided an old-fashioned military atmosphere for Great hall. Tripp Commons was decorated with replicas of early military headresses and weapons, and the cafeteria was decorated as an army mess.

At 10:15 p. m. John Saxe, as master of ceremonies, began the colorful Grand March. The Pershing Rifle sabre squad formed an impressive

The sea level range in Wisconsin is from 700 feet above in the southeast to 1,800 feet above in the north. Rib Mountain in Marathon county near the city of Wausau is the highest measured point in the state, its elevation being 1,940 feet above sea level. The eastern coast at the level of Lake Michigan, with an elevation of 581 feet above sea level, is the lowest point in the state, and the state's boundary line—in the middle of the lake—is at this level.



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Editorials

Treatment of Prep Fans: The Future Badgers

THOUSANDS OF WISCONSIN high schoolers will invade Madison this week for the annual prep classic—the state high school basketball tournament.

As usual, the high school students—in high gear to back their basketball squads—will brighten the campus with youthful color, look over Wisconsin's university, and go home, we hope, with a favorable impression.

In past years, when there was little or no effort to properly place these people, many ended up in the police station—hardly the proper housing for potential Badger students.

This year, student board, in an effort to avoid the unpleasant reoccurrences of the past, is attempting to house all the students who have purchased tickets in advance.

WE'RE GLAD BOARD has undertaken to help out in the situation. The move will easily create good will for the university among students who will on the large part soon be Badgers.

It may keep the high school students from drifting aimlessly around town. It can give campus groups an opportunity to interest prospective freshmen.

The cooperation of all groups with board can do much to establish an annual event sponsored by university activities which will give the high schoolers a real taste of campus life.

Pre-college knowledge of campus activities could go a long way in generating the necessary interest to successfully carry out student government and its projects.

Library 'Sports': Find Something Better to Do

THE NEW LANGDON st. sport—fraternities vying with each other to see who can come closest to breaking their collective necks—was early recognized for the ridiculousness which it is.

This nonsense began shortly after the steel beams of the new university Memorial library began going up on their five story journey.

As the structure went up, so did the students to fly and paint their fraternity colors and letters higher and higher on the beams.

For every skyward sign there were many students on the ground denouncing "those crazy idiots for risking their necks."

NOW, THERE'S MORE at stake than the "sportsmen's" own necks. Building authorities have told the Cardinal that for technical reasons all the paint on the crosswise beams must be removed. It's difficult for the fireproofing material to adhere to the painted portions of the beams, they tell us.

We hope that from now on, the fraternity "sportsmen" can find something better to do with their time than to risk their own necks and cause added expense and delay to the construction of the university's new library.

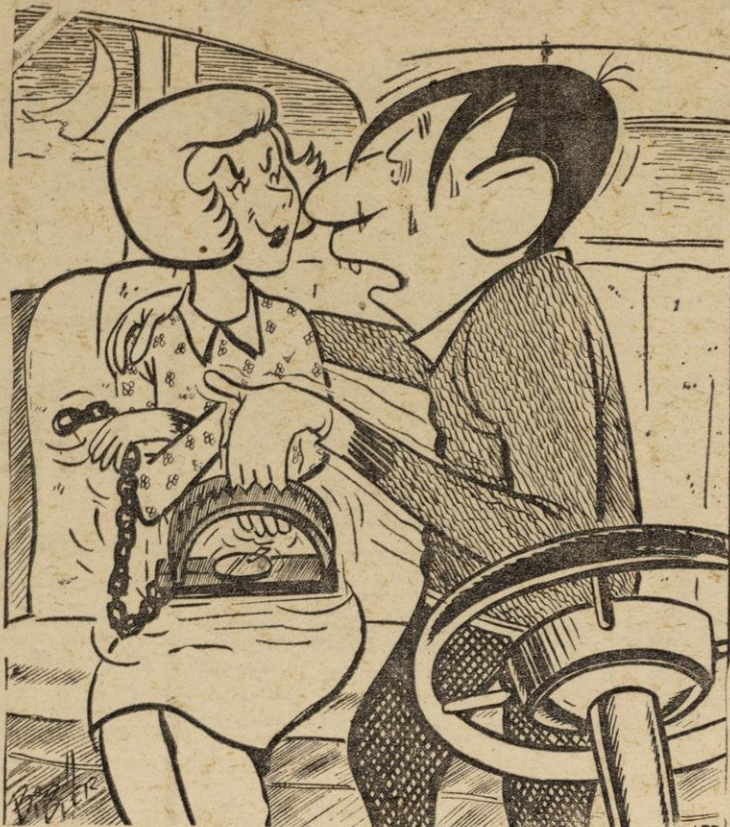
The Daily Cardinal

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Frankly, Louise, I think a simple 'no' would have been just as effective."

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.

A PLEA FOR WILLIE MCGEE To the Cardinal:

An innocent Negro man, Willie McGee is scheduled to die in the electric chair on March 20, in the town of Laurel, Miss. He is alleged to have raped a white woman in 1945. The rape supposedly took place in total darkness and the attacker was identified only as having "kinky hair and wearing a tee-shirt". The police discovered no signs of a struggle.

Willie McGee was 30 miles away from the town on the day this is said to have taken place. He was arrested and held incommunicado for 32 days during which time a "confession" was signed by him. He later repudiated this "confession" and explained that he signed it in order to stay alive.

He was in such terrible physical condition on the day of the trial, as a result of mistreatment at the hands of the police, that he was unable to speak in court and could barely walk.

His first trial was on December 6, 1945. The court room was surrounded by the state militia in order to keep a hostile lynch mob under control. An all-white jury convicted McGee after two minutes of deliberation; the sentence was death.

Since then the Mississippi supreme court has stayed the execution four times, and granted retrials on pleas from the defense. The retrials were granted on the basis of prejudiced verdicts, all white juries, and insufficient evidence.

The lawyers for the defense are now attempting to bring forward new evidence which shows that the plaintiff, Mrs. Hawkins, had lied when she claimed never having seen or known Willie McGee before the incident, that she lied when claiming she was raped, and that she had threatened Willie McGee with a lynchmob before the alleged rape took place.

It is well to note that in the State of Mississippi whenever a Negro man has been convicted of rape, he has always been sentenced to death, while this sentence has rarely been used in similar convictions of white men.

We in this country, pride ourselves on the fact that justice is equally given to all. Yet few people are aware of the grave injustice which may take place on March 20, the date on which Willie McGee is scheduled to die. Our pride will be only justified if we make sure that an innocent man is not killed. How can we fight for justice now? One thing we can do

is to send a telegram to Governor Fielding Wright, Jackson, Mississippi, demanding a stay of execution for Willie McGee.

If injustice can be done to one man, a Negro man in the state of Mississippi, then none of us, Negro or white can be secure in our rights as individuals. If Willie McGee dies on March 20, those who did nothing to save him must share the guilt of having electrocuted an innocent man.

—Kate Weiskopf, Chairman Young Progressives of America

ON USJA

To the Cardinal:

The 1951 United Jewish Student appeal (USJA) drive is on. Every Jewish student will be asked to contribute generously to the \$8,500 goal. As before, most of the money collected will be sent to United Jewish Appeal, Inc., whose funds are distributed in the following three ways:

One: Aiding Israel's huge immigration, colonization, and absorption program.

Two: Financing the transportation of Jewish people to America.

Three: Emptying out the DP camps of Western Europe.

Remember, "what you keep is lost, what you give is forever yours."

The need has never been greater.

—Al Friedman

Other Editors Say On a 4-Year Lakeshore College For Milwaukee

WE CAN GO ALONG with the board of regents in their suggestion that the Milwaukee State Teachers college be expanded as to curriculum and thus become a full-year college of liberal arts as well as furnishing other types of educational facilities for the populous area along Lake Michigan.

We do not believe it necessary to build an entirely new institution as some of the proponents of the idea suggest as vital. Let's save a little dough by using existing facilities and add to them, rather than continue duplication of buildings and faculty.

—Kiel Tri-County Record

SOME OF THE PEOPLE along the southern lake shore here in Wisconsin have been asking for another university, one along the lake shore. Much time and consideration has been given to the subject including the pleas of many of our leaders in the capital at Madison.

We can't think of anything more foolish at a time like this than to start another university. Schools throughout the country are complaining, because of world conditions, of a decrease in their enrollment. This very thing is happening in Wisconsin, at all the colleges. Yet, for only selfish reasons, some people say we need another university.

In normal times, perhaps, but not today, with the people being taxed to high heaven.

Furthermore, we need bigger and better elementary and high schools before we need another university, so let's quit wasting the legislature's time and the people's money and start doing something worthwhile.

—Seymour Pines

CURRENT PROPOSALS for setting up a new state university in the Milwaukee area will be aired thoroughly this coming week at legislative hearings.

Chief argument for the lake shore university is the claim that a four-year college course should be offered at an institution closer to the center of the largest metropolitan area of the state.

Proponents also insist that concentration of the state university program in one school, even with extension branches, does not provide the educational flexibility and broad range desired.

Both ideas seem to have some merit. Many states now are beginning to extend state university status to certain of four year colleges whose facilities and courses fit into a broad integrated program. Ohio is one example of this trend.

The result has been to offer university training to a greater number of potential students and to expand upon the types of education.

SOME OPPONENTS, including members of the UW board of regents, oppose the plan for the Milwaukee school on the claim that it will break up the present teacher college system in the state. That dismemberment need not follow, even if the Milwaukee college is to be absorbed into the new university.

And on closer analysis, the Wisconsin teacher college system certainly could yield to some searching inquiry into possible improvement itself. There appears to be little reason to continue two-year college programs which fail to go far enough beyond simple liberal arts setup, even for the purpose of providing a handy supply of potential teachers.

That may be the easier way of training teachers to good supply. It is not the way to build an educational system if opportunities for further training are not made convenient to those who must train our children.

The lake shore university plan has merit. It can be done without placing undue expense on the state's taxpayers it should be carried out.

—Monroe Tinsley

Cardinal Facts of Life



"Red means stop, green is go and yellow is for engineers."

Don Fellows Becomes Star In Mr. Roberts

By SHERRY ABRAMS
In October, 1947, an ex-sailor steamed away from Madison; destination, New York City. In March, 1951, the ex-sailor returned to Madison, via such "inland ports" as Cincinnati and Columbus. But he was no longer an ex-sailor; he was an ensign: Ensign Pulver of the AK-602, listed on the ship's register as laundry and morale officer.

For several months now this former Madisonian, formerly known as Don Fellows, and still answering to that name, has been sharing a cabin with a Lt. Jg. named Doug Roberts, "Mr. Roberts" to you and me.

And when Don walked out on the stage last week at the Union theater, a round-about trip had been happily completed. For Donald Fellows, class of '47, had come home as a leading player in "Mr. Roberts," one of the most popular shows ever to tour this country. And his "room-mate" was an actor named Henry Fonda.

Because his father was a university professor, it was perfectly natural for Don to be a member of the Madison community.

The buoyant young man with the cropped red hair exclaimed, "only twenty-three years!" Don claims, unofficially, the startling record of entering the University of Wisconsin five times as a freshman. But after the war, which Don spent at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kingston, N. Y., and later with the U. S. Merchant Marine, the future Ensign Pulver dug in for three years of creditable college life.

Don's theatrical life while at the university was varied and honorable. During 1946 and 1947, he was a leading member of the Radio Hall Players at WHA, Haresfoot and Wisconsin Players.

But when Fellows went to Broadway in 1947, the street didn't even recognize him. "Couldn't land a part so I joined one of these groups of ambitious young actors in an off-Broadway venture. We were typical of all such groups," Don recalled. "We folded very quickly."

In desperation, Don tried writing letters to Theresa Helburn, Cheryl Crawford, and William Hammerstein. He didn't expect an answer, but he got one, and an audition, and he was told he'd be kept in mind.

Then, one wonderful day in 1948, during his dinner, the telephone rang. Billy Hammerstein wanted Don to read for a part. When asked whether he finished his dinner, Don grinned, "I was down at the theater before Billy hung up the phone!" And he got the part. It was for a new play called "Mr. Roberts" by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan. Don was on his way.

And since that day, Don has appeared in Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" as well, leaving that show to return to "Mr. Roberts" when Henry Fonda and company began their current tour.

During a radio interview last



DON FELLOWS (center), who played the part of Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts," is shown here with Sam Roth, Haresfoot president (left), and John Dietrich, associate professor of speech. Fellows attended the university and was active in Haresfoot, Wisconsin Players and WHA. "Mr. Roberts" played at the Union theater last week.

Monday at his old stamping ground, WHA, Don said this about the theater, "Sure, touring's hard, but it's fun. You get to see the entire country, something I've always wanted to do. And when you've got a show like Mr. Roberts, a great show with swell people, it's the experience of a lifetime."

And for five performances last

week, that irrepressible fellow named Fellows knocked the old home town in the aisles.

The north-south length of Wisconsin is approximately 295 miles, and its east-west width is approximately 275 miles.

DAILY CARDINAL—5
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1951

Wisconsin climate is humid and temperate. The state lies between 42 degrees and 13 minutes and 47 degrees north latitude. The mean annual temperature is about 43 degrees Fahrenheit with the lower quarter of the state, lying as it does in the long summer zone, having a mean summer temperature of 71.6 degrees. The extreme range of temperature in Wisconsin runs from 111 degrees above zero to 54 degrees below zero.

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Means Fine Tobacco

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Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico



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John Washburn
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St. Patrick's Day Is Coming And

'The Plumbers Will be Ready for the Kill' --- Engineers Promise!

By BUD LEA

"The Plumbers will be ready for the kill" . . . that's the official word from slipstick hall regarding the traditional engineer-lawyer basketball fray at the Armory gym Friday afternoon.

Eyeballing another victory over the Shysters, the engineers will start practically the same squad that overwhelmingly knocked off the lawyers in the St. Pat's contest last year, 42-16.

That would mean Gordon Moss and Lyle Borcharding at guards, Stan Bechtel and Fred Finn at forwards, and Roger Derusha at center. But according to manager Charles Pitt, the engineers will have an abundance of reserve power.

Some 30 plumbers showed up for the first workout, but already Pitt has cut the squad to 16. Although lacking in height, the engineer squad seems to make up for this with speed.

Scrimmaging against a med school team Saturday afternoon, the Plumbers looked fairly potent offensively despite lack of practice sessions. The engineer's last workout before the official clash Friday afternoon will be Wednesday.

"Only one thing worries the squad," said manager Pitt. "This Shyster, Bob Perina from the Chicago Bears . . . ah, is he big?"



PLUMBERS SAY NO!
... Shysters, Yes!

Pitt announced the following "boys" will see action on the Plumber team. Fred Bessert, center; Gordon Moss, guard; Milt Engel, guard; Roger Derusha, center; Stan Bechtel, forward; Roy Johnson, center; Charles Johnson, forward; Bob Bowen, guard; John Papenfus, center.

LaVern Andrews, forward; Fred Finn, forward; Mark Wallesz, guard; Lyle Hafemen, forward; Lyle Borcharding, guard; Maurice Rhude, forward; and Milt Knuijt, guard.

Meanwhile, Bruce Buchanan and his squad of hard working Shysters were seriously preparing for the battle of redemption. Buchanan admitted his

task looked hopeless at the beginning, but things are shaping up better right along.

Although prize package Perina was absent from Saturday afternoon's drill, Buchanan hopes that the rugged Princeton man will be around come Friday afternoon.

The battle, according to the Shysters, will divide the "meat" on campus from the "boys".

"We did it before, and we'll do it again," is the engineer's reply. "We'll teach those lawyers, book-wormish Shysters a lesson in basketball."

Well, you can all see the game come Friday, 4:30 at the Armory gym.

WIAA Cage Tournament Starts Thursday

DICK SNOW SAYS—

It's Sno' Fooling!



NOTES ON THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL RELAYS—

The encouraging picture of 9,765 fans jammed into every corner of Milwaukee's vast new Arena . . . the new \$16,000 pine-board track set up by the Journal the signs on the green-colored sawdust infield reading "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" . . . the flag-draped (all Big Ten schools) lower stands.

The refreshing lack of low-hanging smoke clouds so prevalent in other big-time meets . . . the penguin-looking officials resplendent in their dinner jackets . . . the splendid welcome given the spectators, press, athletes, and officials by Ollie Kuechle, assistant sports editor of the Journal and director of the games.

The tremendous enthusiasm of the various high school relay teams . . . the painful floor burns that some of them must have suffered when they slipped because their inadequate running shoes failed to grab the slick boards . . . the memory of the great Rev. Bob Richards missing twice at 12 feet before hitting 15 feet . . . Don Laz's peculiar habit of carrying his pole sideways before vaulting.

The amazing sprint of Wisconsin's Frank Duis to nip Bill Conrardy, Loyola, for second in the Conrad Jennings 1000-yard run . . . won by Lawton Lamb, Illinois . . . Duis time was only five seconds over the world indoor record set by John Boricon in 2:8.8 . . . the preview of 1952 Olympics in Denis Johansson, Finnish student at Purdue.

The sight of John "Football Is Rotten" McNelly running copy for the A.P. . . . Is track over-emphasized, too? . . . the terrific speed of Drake's Jim Lavery in anchoring his mile relay team . . . the meeting between a couple of "old" Cardinal Sports Editors . . . Tony Ingrassia ('47), Cal Erickson ('49), and Snow ('50).

The courageous attempt by Sam Greenlee to make up the deficit his Badger teammates handed him in the two-mile relay . . . the disappointing appearance of LeRoy "Luke" Collins in the 600-yard run . . . the terrific two-lap sprint of Indiana's Bob Dellinger to win the Tom Jones two-mile . . . a finishing kick by Walt Deike to nip his Card team mate Jim Urquhart for fifth place in the same event.

The presentation of the "Champion Sportsman of the Month" award to Don Gehrman by Harry Wismer, famous sportscaster . . . and Gehrman's wonderful thank-you speech in a cold-muffled tone . . . then Gehrman's magnificent try against Fred Wilt . . . the not-so-amusing scene of Don blowing his nose halfway around the track.

The wonderful sportsmanship of Wilt in saying, "I wish I could have beaten him when he was feeling better. It was a sort of empty victory. In fact, it was remarkable sportsmanship that he ran at all."

The crowd's plaudits for "their very own" miler, Don Gehrman . . . and Gehrman's own comment to me after the race when asked whether he would be ready for the Banker's mile, Saturday night in Chicago . . . "I'll be there" . . . and that seems to summarize my own feelings about the Chicago Daily News relays and next year's Journal games.

Defeat Wayne, Michigan State

Badger Fencers Finish With 2 Wins and a Tie

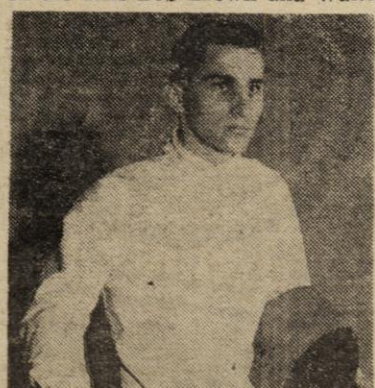
By BILL HENTZEN

Wisconsin's fencing team ended its regular season this past weekend with two victories and one tie. The Badgers beat Michigan State 14-13 and Wayne 14-13 and tied Chicago 13½ to 13½, avenging last year's losses to State and Wayne.

Against Chicago last Friday, the Badgers won the foil and saber classes 5-4 and lost the epee 3½-5½. John Casida won three bouts and Ken Wilkinson won two in the Saber; Bill Cartwright won two and Bob Brown three in the foil and Charles Mark won three and Les Soyka tied one in the epee.

At East Lansing Saturday afternoon against Michigan State the Cards lost both the foil and epee

divisions 5-4 and won the saber 6-3. In the foils Bob Brown and Walter



KEN WILKINSON
... win streak stops

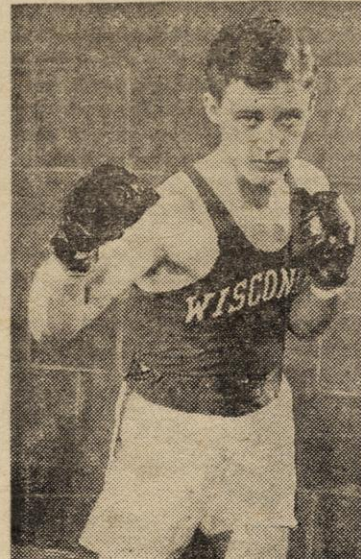
Ebling each won two bouts. Art Leipold and Les Soyka each won two bouts in the epee class and Casida and Wilkinson slammed their three bouts in the saber. Les Soyka's win in the last bout of the match was the deciding factor.

Wayne University beat the Badgers in the foils 5-4 and in saber 6-3 and lost the epee 7-2. This was the first time the Badgers have lost the saber class this year.

Mark slammed his bouts and Leipold and Soyka each won two in the epee. Casida won one bout and Wilkinson won two in the saber and Cartwright and Ebling each won two in the foils. Art Leipold came from behind to win his bout in the epee, 3-2, to give Wisconsin its win.



PAT FARMER
... wins at 125



DAVE WISEMAN
... 135 lb. champ

Four Badger Boxers Win Titles In Northwest Intercollegiate Test

While their varsity counterparts were turning their thoughts toward Coral Gables, Florida, and Friday night's matches with the Miami Hurricanes, the Wisconsin junior varsity boxers were winning four individual titles in the Northwest Intercollegiate tournament at Superior.

Tommy Zamzow, Dave Wiseman, Pat Farmer and Gordan Kowing won titles for themselves, and Bob Grab and Jerry Fruth lost. Dave Halls, who was in the finals of the 175-lb. class, was forced to forfeit when he had a tooth extracted Saturday afternoon. For lack of a 145-pounder, Badger manager Gene Lynn stepped in and was TKO'd.

Joe Steinauer's Big Ten Finale Not Very Happy

Coach Joe Steinauer's last Big Ten swimming meet wasn't a very happy one as his splashers failed to dent the scoring column at Minneapolis, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

Ohio State won with 129 points with Michigan State second with 68. Michigan, 52; Purdue, 28; Iowa, 23; Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota, 15; and Wisconsin and Illinois, 0.

Steinauer will pick a few of his best swimmers for the National Collegiate on March 22-24.

Zamzow, 130-pounder, who was byed into the finals, defeated Pat Lally, Superior, in three. Farmer got by Frank Mehtala(S) and Bud Novak(S) for the 125-lb. crown.

The other Badger lightweight, Wiseman, 135 lbs., beat John Zak, Michigan Tech, and Bob York, Minnesota, for that title.

Kowing, who was also byed into the finals, whipped Minnesota heavyweight Don Gundy in three rounds.

Other titlists were: Don Soderberg(S), 145 lbs.; Don Susens(S), 150; John Kumula(S), 155; Bob Collins (MT), 165 and Bob Wolff (MT), 175. Halls defeated the latter in the semi-finals Friday night.

After the performances of Zamzow, Farmer, and Wiseman, Coach Johnny Walsh will have another tough week of picking his traveling squad for the Florida trip.

Nicholas Honored By Look Mag

Ab Nicholas was named to the NCAA District 4 all-team by over 400 sportswriters in LOOK magazine which is on the stands today. First team All-American berths went to Gale McArthur, Oklahoma A&M; Bill Mlkvy, Temple; Sam Ranzio, North Carolina State; Bill Spivey, Kentucky; and Mel Hutchins, Brigham Young.

Tosan's Here For 4 Straight Play 'Feature'

Wauwatosa and Menomonee teams with the poorest records in season play, have been matched the "feature spot" of the quarter finals in the 36th state high school basketball tournament beginning at fieldhouse, Thursday.

The Red Raiders from suburban Milwaukee have an overall record of 17-5, while Menomonee, 15-8, will play the final game on Thursday, at 8:45 p. m.

Madison West (21-2) and Alaska (23-3) open the three prep carnival at 2 p. m., followed by Baraboo (20-2) and Rib Lake (20-2) playing at 3:15 p. m.

The "King of the Sweet Sixteen" Wisconsin Rapids, will be working hard to keep intact a nine game win streak when they face Menomonee (20-3) in the evening opening at 7:30.

Coach Bill Walter's Tosan's are making their fourth trip to Madison in as many years. The "shot" team of 1948 took championship honors, but the '49 squad dropped out in the first round to Beloit last year.

Onalaska was dumped out of the 1950 event by the meet champion St. Croix Falls.

Tickets are still available for individual games.

Card Gymnasts Win 4 Events, Lose to Indiana

The Wisconsin muscle men took first places on the parallel bars, flying rings, and the vaulting Saturday but failed to beat Indiana, losing 49 to 47.

It was a close meet all along and it was a tough loss for the Badgers.

Gordie Johnson, Badger star high man in the meet, scored points. For the first time this year he took two firsts — in vaulting and trampoline.

The loss of Bud Scipies a few days before the meet was the deciding factor. Scipies was Wisconsin's high bar entrant and was a potent point-getter on the flying rings.

Wisconsin ends its dual season next Saturday when it meets Indiana on the top floor of the Armory.

Independent Softball Entries Due, April

Entries for independent amateur softball teams are due in the IM office, April 2, according to Thomsen, assistant director of sports. Over 600 men making teams competed in Indiana last spring.

Today

Your Date Book University Events

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

DARKROOM

Union darkroom passes will be issued Tuesday, March 13, from 3:45 to 5:30 in the darkrooms. Students applying should be able to demonstrate darkroom proficiency or must sign up for a demonstration session on March 20. There is a \$1 semester fee for use of the darkroom.

CHESS CLUB

The Union Chess Club has asked all those who are participating in the All-University Chess Tournament to attend the meeting of the club this Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Popover room of the Union.

TRYOUTS

Wisconsin Players are holding tryouts today and Wednesday for their production of "Goodbye, My Fancy" which will be staged May 8 through 12 in the Union theater. Tryouts are at 3:30 and 7:30 both days. The tryout room is posted on the Union bulletin board.

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COMMERCIAL
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
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WANTED: COMMUNIST LITERATURE or information leading to literature or persons interested in Communism. Write Box 187. 5x24

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bulletin board.

Fredrick Buerki, director of the show, says that the cast calls for a large group of girls as much of the play's action takes place in a girl's college.

All students, including second semester freshmen, are eligible to tryout for the comedy, "Goodbye, My Fancy" is the final production of the Players' 1950-51 season.

EUTHENICS

Euthenics club will hold a meeting in 317 Home Economics building at 7:30 p. m. A program on pottery will be presented.

WSGA OFFICERS

All women interested in running for Women's Self Government Association offices of president, vice-president or secretary should attend the Women's Administrative Council meeting in the Union at 4 today. Room will be posted. Women need the approval of the council before they can run.

LYL

The Labor Youth League will sponsor a tea and reception in honor of Selma Weiss, national educational director of the LYL, Wednesday, March 14, from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Rosewood room in the Union.

Miss Weiss will speak on Wednesday evening on her trip through China with a delegation of the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

YMCA Will Hear German Airman

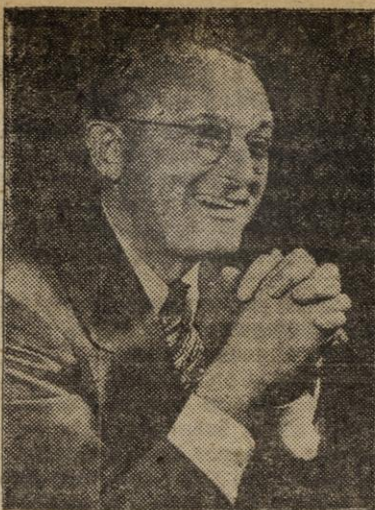
Ex-German paratrooper Erick Hofmann will speak at the YMCA association meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union.

Hofmann, who was a prisoner of war in Great Britain for 21 months, will discuss the World YMCA Prisoner Aid program.

Hofmann was drafted into the German army in 1943. After completing his airborne training he served in Italy, France, and Russia. While on the Russian-Ukraine front during the winter of 1943-44, he was wounded. Later he recovered and was returned to duty in Rumania and Holland. In October, 1944, he was captured by the British in Holland.

During his 21 month internment in England, Hofmann studied teacher's training at the YMCA Prisoners of War University. Upon being released from the PW camp, he returned to Germany and worked as program secretary for the World YMCA Prisoner Aid program. At the present time Hofman is attending the university.

Wisconsin's geographical center is nine miles southeast of Marshfield in Wood county. At a point in Marathon county some 20 miles west and slightly north of Wausau, the 45th parallel crosses the 90th meridian.



TOMMY DORSEY, who will bring to the stage of the Orpheum theater, Tuesday, March 13th, his orchestra and entertainers, including Frances Irvin, Johnny Amorsco, Charlie Shavers and others. The feature picture on this program will be "Killer Shark" starring Roddy McDowall, Laurette Luez, and Roland Winters.

Rev. Arne Sovik Visits LSA House March 11 to 16

The Rev. Arne Sovik, who is traveling through the mid-west as a special representative of the Evangelical Lutheran church interesting students in mission fields, will be at the Lutheran Student house, 228 Langdon st., March 11 to 16.

He will speak to students on the theme, "Missions—the Great Adventure."

On Monday, Rev. Sovik will be available for individual interviews with anyone who is specifically interested in the mission field.

Tuesday and Wednesday he will speak after the noon luncheons and lead informal discussions at the 3:30 coffee hours. He will also be at the Fireside Talk at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the Lenten Vesper service at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Rev. Sovik will speak to graduate students Thursday at the monthly grad club dinner.

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Steffens Assists Quartet Concert

By MARSHALL LINDSAY

The Pro Arte quartet, assisted by Leo Steffens, pianist, gave a concert Sunday night at Music hall. The quartet continued its series of Mozart quartets and Beethoven piano trios, and performed the eighth quartet of Darius Milhaud.

Mozart's quartet in A major (K. 464) was the first selection of the concert and the most enjoyable. It is a superb piece of music, especially with its long "theme and variations" slow movement. It was given a highly inspiring performance as are all the Pro Arte's Mozart readings.

Milhaud's eighth quartet is not an entirely successful composition. It has moments of high excitement and musical interest as well as some pretty arid sections, particularly in the first movement. The Pro Arte's performance, if a little rough at times, was very good.

Professor Makes Memorial Plaque

The U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis has permanently placed in the academy museum a sculpture memorial by George Adams Dietrich, assistant professor of art education, the university announced today.

Professor Dietrich was commissioned by the U. S. naval airmen to sculpture the three-quarters life size, bas-relief plaque in honor of a naval air hero of World War II, Lt. Cmdr. Edward H. O'Hare.

Professor Dietrich was a special guest for ceremonies when Adml. J. H. Towers dedicated the memorial in Bancroft hall, where O'Hare lived as a midshipman.

DAILY CARDINAL—7
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1951

The trio op. 70 no. 2 of Beethoven is not as great as the trios he wrote immediately before and after it, but it still contains some remarkable music.

Rudolph Kolisch and Ernst Friedlander played their violin and cello parts superbly, but Steffens' piano rendition was far too cold and brittle to suit the music's essential warmth.

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Today and Wednesday
At 3:30 and 7:30 P. M.
All Students Eligible
MEMORIAL UNION
For Room See Bulletin Board

Teachers Oppose Parochial Bus Bill

The campus teachers' union last night went on record as opposing a bill before the senate which provides for use of public school buses by parochial schools in the state.

"It has long been a policy of the American Federation of Teachers to support state appropriations only for public schools," Professor David L. Mack, president of Local 223, American Federation of Teachers, said last night.

The action taken by the teachers local concurs with the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, but opposes the stand taken by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

The teachers' local has registered in favor of the proposed state budget, although it doesn't fully provide for the ten percent wage and salary adjustment requested by the union.

Support for the faculty resolution to have the regents investigate tying the cost of living adjustment system with the Milwaukee consumer price index, was voted by the local members.

It was pointed out that what they are requesting is an extension of these benefits to teachers, since the wages and salaries of all other civil service employees are already adjusted by this index.

The teacher's union voted to support legislative action in favor of the proposed Lake Shore four-year liberal arts college, provided that the new college will be administered by the university regents.

Dogrin . . .

(Continued from page 1)
at the Saturday meeting are Chuck Clemons, sophomore in L and S, chairman; John J. Searle, vice-chairman; Jean Day, secretary; and John R. Searle, treasurer.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor — Eleanor Shefferman
Copy Editor — Louise Arnold

Prof Will Testify In Court Today

Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, of the university law school, is expected to testify in his own behalf today in his \$75,000 damage suit for alleged permanent injuries suffered in an auto accident last spring.

Prof. Feinsinger is the only survivor of the collision which occurred near Green Bay Feb. 21, 1950. Prof. Carl Wedell, of the sociology department, driver of the car in which Feinsinger was riding, and Stanley Bard, a New York salesman, were killed.

A federal court jury of eight men and four women heard testimony yesterday from the only other living witness to the accident, Appleton photographer Joseph Knoll.

Knoll testified that Bard's car was "just crossing over to the wrong side of the road" before the crash occurred. He said that just previous to this time, Wedell's car had passed him correctly at a speed of about 35 miles per hour.

The defense attempted to prove that there was a wide enough shoulder on the road for Wedell to have taken adequate evasive action.

Defendants in the suit are Bard's insurer, the Century Indemnity Co., Frances Bard, widow and administratrix of Bard's estate, and the Irving W. Rice Co., Bard's former employer. Clifford Mathys is attorney for Feinsinger.

Mathys' statement to the jury said that the professor's injuries forced him to give up much of his arbitration and mediation work in labor disputes, and he will have to give up completely all athletic activities in which he formerly participated.

Legislator's Day . .

(Continued from page 1)
be held just before Spring vacation or early in May.

Chairmen for the student board sponsored event are: Bill Comstock, general chairman; John Ottusch, arrangements; Eliot Deutch, dinners; Bob Martin, tours; Don Reich, finances; Marty Mushkin, publicity; and Don Olson, arrangements.

Hopes To Settle Student Conflict

Optimism concerning mediation between student board and the student personnel office following the disagreement last week was expressed yesterday by Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services.

"I don't see anything that can't be squared away," said Little.

Last Tuesday student board tabled action on choosing Orientation co-chairmen because the personnel office submitted only two out of a requested four candidates.

John Searle, chairman of the student board Orientations committee, said last night that a meeting between board and personnel office is scheduled tentatively for this afternoon.

At tonight's board meeting Joy Newberger will report on the human relations conference held last week-end.

Mel Wade will present a resolution aiming at listing reserved books in the quonset reading room according to courses (as was formerly done) as well as by authors and titles.

Hormone Sprays Speed up Ripening

Hormone sprays will speed up the ripening process in your garden tomatoes.

Horticulturists at the university have tried the sprays on Early Scarlet, Stokesdale, and Wisconsin Rutgers No. 75 tomatoes.

The research workers report that hormone-treated plants produce ripe fruit earlier. In case of an early frost, that could mean the difference between a good yield or none at all, with a late variety like Wisconsin Rutgers. They also say that commercial growers can get Early Scarlet on the market sooner, when prices are higher.

They report that hormone treatment did not increase total yields. Untreated plants produced just as well, when all the crop was harvested.

Nuclear Physicist Mayer To Speak At Sterling Hall

Prof. Joseph E. Mayer, physicist at the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies, will speak at the university March 15 at 4:35 p.m. in 113 Sterling Hall.

Dr. Mayer, who spent last summer in Germany under the sponsorship of the U. S. department of state, will speak on "The Present State of Science in Germany." He visited Germany to take part in the government's program for promoting exchange of information between American and European scientists.

During the war he was granted a leave of absence from his teaching duties to do ballistics work at the Aberdeen proving ground. He also spent some time during the fighting for Okinawa, giving technical advice.

Mayer is present editor of the Journal of Chemical Physics.

Intern Dorm . . .

(Continued from page 1)

located between the west wing and Randall ave.

Ten laboratories in addition to classrooms, offices, and other special rooms will be housed in the three story and basement building. Construction will be of concrete, lannon stone, and brick.

The Harold Purtell Construction Co., St. Paul, was awarded the \$441,800 general construction contract.

The Wisconsin river is the main waterway in the state of Wisconsin. It rises in Lac Vieux desert on the Michigan boundary and flows south through the center of the state almost its entire length before it turns westward to the Mississippi river near Portage in Columbia county.

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Northlight . . .

(Continued from page 1)
sociology department," according to the Newman club.

Department spokesmen said that no tension existed in the department over Chiozza's scheduled appearance.

The forum will be held this Saturday night in room 165, Bascom hall. Two Catholic sociologists will discuss the topic.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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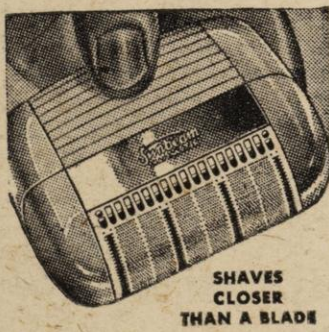
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