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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 101

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday, March 14, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Dogrin Outlines Policy, Selects 8 Candidates

Dogrin, the newly organized campus party endorsed candidates for eight campus offices at a meeting last night. Candidates for the remaining spring election offices will be chosen Thursday night.

Those picked to run under Dogrin party for student board are: Gerald Churchill, BA3, dist. 1; Carolyn Zabrocki, Home Ec. 3, dist. 3; and James Jensen, chem. engineering 3, dist. 5.

WSGA candidates are: Barbara Barnum, home ev. 3, president; and Janice Kuehnemann, nursing 3, vice president. WMA nominations had to be postponed until candidates were certified by the WMA board.

Senior class officers endorsed are: Clarence Bylsma, BA3, president; and Jean Day, BA 3, secretary. Edward G. Young BA 3 was chosen to run for Wisconsin Independent Student association.

Dogrin announced that its aim is the advancement of a strong responsible and representative student self-government. The party stated that it plans to do this through endorsing only candidates with highest qualification, proposing creation of adequate recall provisions for officers not fulfilling their office duties, and keeping a strong party between election periods.

Offices remaining open for Dogrin candidates endorsement are student board, dist. 1 and 4; WMA officers; senior class vice president, and treasurer, WSGA secretary, prom king, and badger board sophomore man and woman.

Stassen Speech Open To Students; Faculty on April 7

The scheduled address of Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be given Saturday April 7, 3:30 p.m., at the Union theatre, the YGOP announced Tuesday. Originally the Young Republicans had intended to have the address open to the public. A university policy, however, limits the speech to students and faculty.

The ruling reads that "student organizations may invite candidates for political offices to speak on campus only when such meetings are held specifically and primarily for students." President Fred invited Stassen to give a non-political speech which would give the public a chance to hear him. Stassen turned it down, saying that if it was to be (Continued on back page)

\$3,900,000 Amendment Introduced For Proposed Lakeshore College

Sen. Robert Robinson (R-Beloit) introduced an amendment in the State senate yesterday granting \$3,900,000 for new buildings and remodeling of Milwaukee State Teachers college.

The Milwaukee school is the proposed location for a state lakeshore college.

The original bill would appropriate \$100,000 for operating expenses beginning July 1, 1951 and \$500,000 per year after that.

The University and state normal school regents estimated that this amount would be required to convert the school into a state lakeshore college.

The proposed school would have four year courses in Letters and science and commerce.

In previous hearings representatives from state teacher colleges vio-



DON'T LET THE SNOW fool you. Spring is really here, and if you don't believe it, just look at these girls who are a part of the group of models and hostesses who will be featured in the annual spring style show.

The show is sponsored by WSGA in conjunction with the Cardinal and will be held March 21 at the Union.

Warm blooded beauties are Mary Olberg, Mary Lou Polzin, and Julie Hein, who surround LyAnne Fleming. —Photo by Jerry Kuehl

WSGA - Cardinal Style Show Promises Fashion Plus Beauty

This year's edition of "Footsteps to Fashion", the annual WSGA-Daily Cardinal style show, will feature beauty as well as fashion.

Twenty beautiful gals will show latest campus dress styles at the show, which will be held at the Union March 21.

This year's show will be more elaborate than any in the past; scenic backgrounds will highlight the costumes, and between acts skits will demonstrate practical fashion ideas.

The twenty models are Janet Seybold, Barbara Mathys, Jenese Mondschine, LyAnne Fleming, Mary Bryan, Sheila O'Neill, Rosemary Schneider, Amy Lou Zorn, Janice Reukame, Lorna Gossett, Mary Lou Polzin, Zoe Risberg, Jan Kissel, Lucille Keister, Julie Hein, Connie Kraetch, Audrey Rasmus, Sally Gurley, Marty Atkinson, and Donna Erickson.

The ten hostesses are Lynne Mc-

Coy, Betty Johnson, Betty June Nelson, Kathleen VerMeulen, Phyllis Berg, Clarice Ruben, Jean Murray, Jean O'Donnell, Barbara Zents, and Jackie Cliff.

Feinsinger Testifies In Damages Action

Law professor Nathan Feinsinger went on the witness stand in Federal court yesterday to give his account of the automobile accident of Feb. 21, 1950, in which he was injured and Prof. Carl Wedell of the psychology dept., killed. For the injuries which he received Feinsinger is asking \$75000 damages.

The accident occurred near Depere, Wis. Feinsinger was a passenger in Wedell's car, enroute to Marinette. Stanley Bard, driver of the other car, was also killed.

Feinsinger testified that he first noticed the Bard car when it was about 600 feet away. According to his report the other car was not in its own lane. Rather the car, said Feinsinger, seemed "directly in front of us."

"During the moments I saw it, it came straight at us; I don't believe it slowed down," he declared.

The only witness, Joseph Knoll of Appleton, generally substantiated Feinsinger's story in his testimony before the court.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Bard estate, the Irving W. Rice Co., Inc., for which Bard was a sales agent, and the Century Indemnity co., Wedell's insurer.

Alum Offers Prize For Peron Essay

A ten dollar prize for the best essay on the similarity between Peronism and Communism is being offered university students by Marvin Resnick, former student board member and now a Milwaukee attorney.

Peron, Argentina's little dictator, has long been under fire for the strong-arm methods he employs to keep his country in line.

In a letter to the Daily Cardinal Resnick contended that Peronism and Communism are no different. He cited the closing of La Prensa, Argentinian daily newspaper, as an attempt by Peron to create an Iron Curtain of his own.

Board Contributes To Legislator's Day Approval Granted To Dogrin As New Campus Political Party

The initial contribution—a sort of "kick-off"—to the \$200 goal set for contributions for Legislator's day was granted by student board list night at its weekly meeting.

Don Reich, finance chairman, asked for and received \$10 to set the drive in motion. Letters are going out today to all organized houses asking for contributions of \$5 and up in support of the event, Reich reported.

Action on a request from the National Student association (NSA) concerning the Universal Military Training bill now before Congress was tabled, pending further investigation by a committee consisting of Art Laun, Pat Coughlin, and Gerry Churchill.

The NSA requested that board write Senators Wiley and McCarthy urging that a termination date be added to the bill (which in its present form would be permanent) and that the peacetime and emergency features of the bill be separated. Board will probably take action on the request next week.

A resolution was sponsored by Mel Wade calling for synchronization of all clocks on campus with radio time. Board passed the resolution in spite of Roy Anderson's objection that it "would take the kicks out of not knowing whether you were on time for class or not."

Books in the quonset reading room will again be listed according to course number, as well as author and title, following the approval of another resolution introduced by Mel Wade.

Dogrin, the new campus political party, was officially approved by board.

(Continued on back page)

All Tickets Sold For Humorology

All tickets for both performances of "Humorology 51" were sold out at 2 p. m. Tuesday, according to Phillip Ash, chairman of tickets. The annual show, given by various campus organizations, will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 at 8 p. m. in the Union theatre.

Imaginative Direction

Plays Disclose New Talent

By SHERRY ABRAMS

Last night, three little known plays by prominent American playwrights all were presented with the sense of the theatrical imagination an audience can appreciate.

Much credit for this aura of freshness must be given to the unit setting which was employed for all three productions. Designer Skeet Guenther with great perception selected those elements essential to and complimentary to each play.

Eugene O'Neill's Where the Cross is Made, directed by Charles Webster, employed sound and light and setting to reflect an atmosphere of unreality and madness against the omnipresence of O'Neill's favorite character, the sea. Erik Bye's Bartlett played with a convincing intensity, but seemed forced, and lacked variety.

Don Robinson as the father appeared more briefly, but succeeded in welding together the entire action, something which Frederick Koenig, the doctor, and Catherine Einum, the sister, were unable to do. While director Webster was successful in conveying the atmosphere of the play, his handling of the act (Continued on back page)



MARY JO EDGERTON, a freshman living at Ann Emery, will represent Wisconsin at the annual cherry blossom festival in Washington, D. C., April 4-8. Mary, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is majoring in occupational therapy, and was selected by the Wisconsin State Society of Washington.

Photo by Don Johanning



CLOUDY

Light snow today. Mostly cloudy Thursday. Little change in temperature. High today, 33; low tonight, 28.

Approve Troop Shipment to Europe

EDITED BY JERRY KUEHL

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The senate armed forces and foreign relations committees yesterday unanimously approved sending four more American divisions to Europe, but stipulated that no more than four could be sent without congressional approval.

Chairman of the foreign relations committee Tom Connally, said that the action "ought to be encouraging to General Eisenhower. It removes any doubt whatever that the four divisions will go to Europe."

In the house, the armed service committee rejected, 24-14, a Republican sponsored draft law amendment which would forbid all troop transfers to Europe without congressional approval.

The house armed forces committee approved a bill setting up machinery to enact a permanent universal military training program after the end of the current emergency. However, the bill carried an amendment under which a simple majority in either congressional house could block the UMT program.

In other Washington developments yesterday: the house rejected 227-167, President Truman's request for temporary powers to reshuffle federal agencies during the present emergency.

The measure, already passed by the senate, would have allowed Truman to change the functions of certain federal agencies, but his actions would have been subject to house and senate vetoes.

House Republican leaders opened a drive to abolish the Reconstruction Finance corporation, currently under fire from a congressional committee and a Washington grand jury.

UN Moves Ahead Without Opposition

TOKYO — (U.P.) — UN troops advanced slowly north yesterday against virtually no opposition, but American airmen reported more Communist supply and troops columns were moving south from North Korea toward the front lines than at any time in the war.

Allied officers were at a loss to explain the lack of Chinese opposition, but indicated that the Reds, badly mauled by the 200,000-man UN killer offensive, were probably pulling back to regroup their forces, like the allies were forced to do when the Chinese Reds attacked in mid-December.

Eighth army headquarters reported the Chinese have suffered almost 171,000 casualties in the past six weeks.

The only opposition was reported by American troops assaulting Hongchon and Seoul; elsewhere no sizeable Chinese forces were in evidence.

No Social Activities For College Men

The college man is a serious-minded youth with little interest in dances, fraternities and football games says Dr. Clifford J. Craven of Syracuse University, according to a UP dispatch.

Dr. Craven bases his claim on a survey of 285 male students. The survey also states that most collegians today are interested in personal contact with fellow students and academic preparations for a vocation.

Joseph Martin (R. Mass.) said that house Republicans will vote today for legislation to kill President Truman's reorganization plan, which would set up a single administration for the RFC.

Meanwhile, Gordon Canfield (R. N. J.) said that the house appropriations committee has decided to withhold administrative funds for the RFC until the agency's future status is clarified.

NEWS BRIEFS

GRAND RAPIDS — (U.P.) — Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican senate leader, and one of the originators of the post world war II bipartisan foreign policy, was reported near death at his home here last night.

Vandenberg, suffered a relapse two weeks ago while convalescing from a series of lung and spine operations, and a spokesman for his family said, "It would take a miracle to save him."

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — David Greenglass, on trial here on charges of giving atomic secrets to Russia, testified yesterday that he decided to risk arrest as a spy rather than flee to Czechoslovakia.

Greenglass said that after Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist, was arrested, he was offered enough money to pay for his escape to Europe, but that he decided not to flee.

PARIS — (U.P.) — Deputy foreign ministers of the big four nations, held their longest conference since their meeting opened nine days ago, but reported no progress in setting up an agenda for the proposed foreign ministers meeting this spring.

A western spokesman said, "No new proposals were made by either side. There was no agreement on aid proposed items. There has been no change."

PARIS — (U.P.) — The French National assembly, by a vote of more than 2-1 yesterday approved the coalition government of Henri Queuille, who was himself approved as premiere last Friday.

Only the Communists and allied parties voted against the cabinet.

LONDON — (U.P.) — The Labor government beat back, 299-291, a Conservative attempt to upset it on the question of a government sponsored abortive attempt to produce eggs in West Africa.

BUENOS AIRES — (U.P.) — The powerful Argentine General Labor Federation staged a 15 minute general strike in Buenos Aires yesterday in support of the News Vendor's boycott of the anti-Peron newspaper La Prensa, which has been closed since January 26.

Newman Forum Rescheduled For March 18

The Newman club sociology forum, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, will be held next Sunday, Mar. 18, according to Frances McGarry, chairman of the event. It will be held at 7:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

Speakers are the Revs. Benedict Ashley O. P. and Raymond Nogar O. P., instructors in sociology at the Dominican Theological college, River Forest, Ill.

Since previously announced plans to have members of the university sociology department participate in the forum have not materialized, Fathers Ashley and Nogar will present the Catholic view on social principles.

Discussing the panel, Miss McGarry explained that the Catholic sociological viewpoint is based on the reasoned principles of neo-scholastic philosophy. "It is not necessarily a religious view", she said, "but bases its conclusions on man's spiritual and intellectual needs and not just his chemical and physical forces."

Foye Discloses Scholarships to Undergrads

Undergraduate pharmacy students selected for scholarship awards at the university were announced recently by Prof. William O. Foye, chairman of the scholarship committee in the School of Pharmacy.

Richard E. Raabe of Madison received the Borden award for the highest average in pharmacy during the first three years of study.

Those receiving Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association scholarship grants are Robert J. Bemrick, Superior, Milton C. Phillips, Green Bay, Attila J. Pieper, Baraboo, Hollis G. Schoepke, Kenosha, and Max Weitgenhoff, Lakewood, N. J.

Richard Roeber, Madison, and Martin N. Yunker, Milton Junction, were selected to receive awards offered by Kappa Psi, professional fraternity of pharmacy.

AB NICHOLAS
SIGMA CHI



Introduces



For the

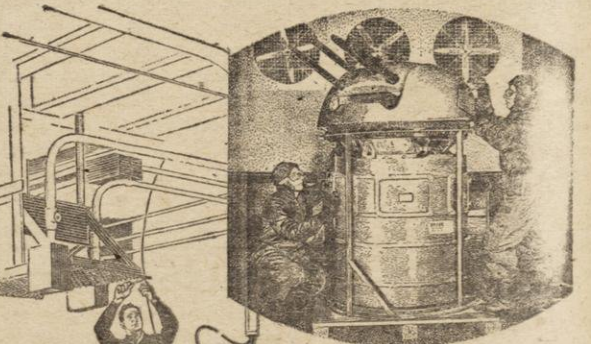
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GUIDED MISSILES — G-E engineers are aiding the Army's development program.



AIRCRAFT ARMAMENT — Gunner systems are among G.E. developments for the Air Force.

JET ENGINES — In 1941, the Air Force asked General Electric to build the first U.S. jet engines. Today G-E jet engines power such fast planes as the F-86 Sabre.

College graduates at General Electric are working on some of the nation's most vital projects

The rocket that rises above White Sands, N. M., contains a device that reads 28 instruments every thirty-fifth of a second and transmits its reports to earth. It was developed by G-E engineers...

Special communications systems for civil defense are being undertaken by G-E electronics engineers...

The newest class of Navy heavy cruisers gain their power from 30,000-horsepower propulsion turbines built by General Electric...

During 1951 more than 30 per cent of G-E production will comprise projects like these... the design and construction of equipment to help fill America's military needs.

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The Dolly sisters, Carl Solomon, Paul Gotterdam, and Andy McEachron, are in the midst of their routine done to the record of "Wedding Samba." Glamorous costumes and chic hair styles added to the performance.

Photo by John Mitchell

Cardinal Goes to a Party

Depicts Barbary Coast

A sign decorated with the words "Welcome, Dirty Lil" appropriately greeted the guests at the Jones house Barbary Coast party Friday night.

All hardware was checked at the door before entering the candle-lit room that was gaily decorated with crepe paper streamers and colorful balloons. Victor Fung acted as a China boy waiter for the thirsty "crew."

Vividly arrayed couples were seen on the dance floor. Dick Protzman, as a Mexican peon, wore a bright shirt, worn trousers, field hat, and gold dangling earrings.

His partner for the dance, Rob-

erta Rasmussen, was dressed as Diamond Lil. She paraded in a black bare midriff gown caught at the waist with a peek-a-boo petticoat flounce slyly revealed.

Ralph Geffen and his date, Karen Goldberg, came as a high class bum and a bar girl. Ralph displayed the bum's usual attire: rags, silk tie, and derby hat. Karen wore a short skirt, red sash, tight blouse, and a jaunty green tam.

A can-can line consisting of Carl Solomon, Paul Gotterdam, and Andy McEachron did a take-off on the Dolly sisters to the Andrew sisters' recording of "Wedding Samba." Gus Doepke was the star of this routine as Carmen Miranda.

Joe Pernick and Victor Fung did a "John and Marcia" number. Tom Henley and Hank Schlichting portrayed "Lillian and Russell" to the tune of "Put on Those Old Records."

As a special surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fauerbach were at the party and were reported to have been seen serving Schlitz beer to the other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shores were the chaperons for the evening. Tom Henley, social chairman, was in charge of the party.

Nafziger Letter

Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism, has sent a letter to Juan Peron, dictator of Argentina, protesting the attempts of Peron's labor party to close down La Prensa, one of the world's greatest newspapers.

Nafziger sent the letter as president of the Association for Education in Journalism.

PARENTS WEEKEND

Interviews for the general chairman and sub-chairmen of Parents' Weekend will be held Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Union. Parents' weekend is the Weekend of May 19 and 20. Features will be the annual Armed Forces Parade, Senior Swingout, Tournament of Song, Greek and Independent open houses, and University open house.

Give Final Date Of Song Contest

Finals for the annual Tournament of Song will be held May 19, it was announced today by co-chairmen Marlys Rudd and Dick Jensen.

The all-campus event is open to all sororities, fraternities, university dormitories and independent organized groups. It is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity.

The tournament will be divided into six divisions, each having its own contest and trophy awards. Two top choruses will be selected in each division from the pre-finals to enter the final contest in the Union theater.

This year, because of the unusually large number of sorority and fraternity entries in the past, six sorority and six fraternity choruses will be chosen in the preliminaries to sing in the Greek finals.

The Greek finals will select three top sorority and three top fraternity choruses to enter the all-university Tournament of Song.

Plan Cost Supper At Newman Club

A Saint Patrick's day cost supper will be held in Newman hall March 18, at 5:30 p. m. Prof. Gillan of the French department will speak on "Characteristics of the Irish." Those who wish to attend should sign the list in Newman Commons before the end of the week.

DANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS

Applications for positions as chairmen of Union dance committees may be filled out in the activities office of the Union until Saturday afternoon, March 17. No previous committee experience is necessary.



It's Fashion Excitement

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- ★ Textures . . . Fabrics
- ★ Dream Sequence
- ★ Three Silhouettes of the year

at the W. S. G. A. All-Campus

Fashion Show

MARCH 21

8 P. M. Memorial Union

In cooperation with the Daily Cardinal

Olberg, Chairman Of Fashion Show, Tells Present Plans

Mary Olberg, general chairman for the WSGA fashion show, has outlined present plans for the event which is to be held March 21 in the Union theater.

The emphasis will be placed on accessories this year, and the show will feature an all-around spring and summer wardrobe for coeds and Madison women.

Fashion scene sequences will include textures for spring, important silhouettes of the year, the Paris influence, and the necessity for separates.

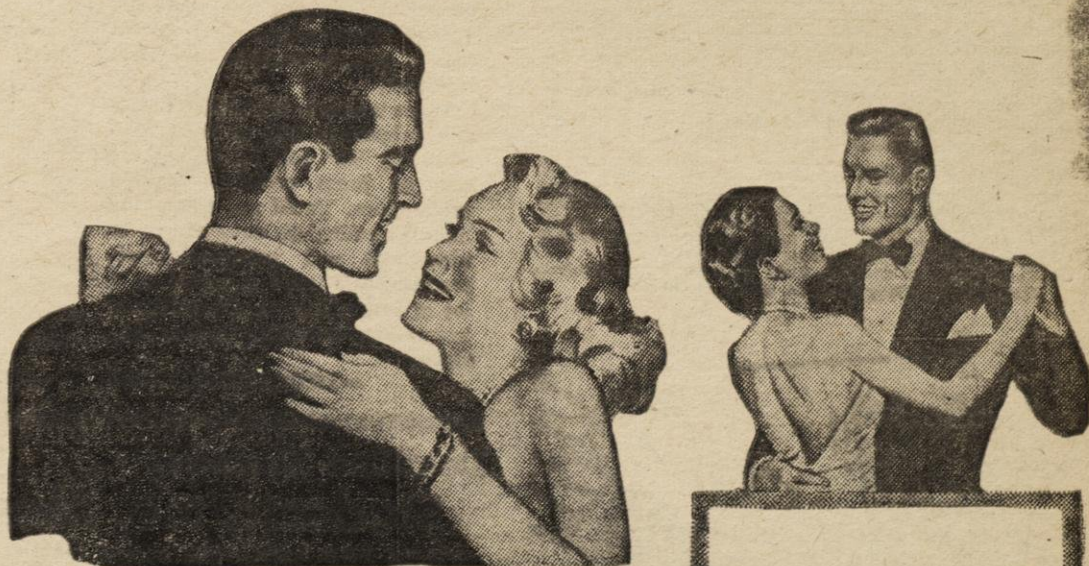
Helen Goldberg and Ann Clemmens will narrate the script written by Mary Trebilcock. Letitia Dawson will furnish the music.

The clothes to be modeled have been chosen from the following Madison stores: Rendall's, Woldenberg's, MacNeil and Moore, Olson and Veerhusen, The Hub, Baron's, "454", Yost's, Karsten's, Olson and Son.

Bruce and Co., Silver Thimble, Elizabeth Barrett, Nedrebo Customs, Campus Clothes, Spoo and Son, Wagner's, The Collegiene, The Bridal Shop, Anderes, and Evelyn's.

Tickets for "Footsteps to Fashion" are 40 cents each and may be purchased at the door.

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Editorial

Freedom of Press Fight Never Ends —Here or Abroad

FROM TIME TO time our journalistic colleagues around the nation come in for a pasting from their faculty and administrators. The latest case of this type came up last week at the University of Washington, where the Washington Daily student editor was dismissed by action of the school of journalism faculty.

The I-school faculty charged that the student was dismissed because of "a neglect of editorial duties." This board charge boiled down to an indictment that the editor had "devoted so much time to the prosecution of one particular issue he cannot effectively serve the student body."

That one issue, it appears, was the editorial needling of the "faculty for meddling in the student affairs."

The case of the Washington editor is particularly interesting because he was fired by action of the faculty. He was allowed to present his defense to the committee—after he had been notified of his dismissal.

The Washington editor's dismissal—and the case of far off La Prensa in Dictator Juan Peron's Argentina clearly indicate that the fight for a free press, both inside and outside the United States is a continual one.

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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"I wish to enroll"

Cardinal Facts of Life



"At your \$10 an hour wages, how much will ya charge me to take this flag up this beam?"

Other Editors Say

Humorology: Slapstick And Good-Natured Parody

TOWN-GOWN theatergoers who like a leavening of slapstick, a tincture of monkeyshines and good-natured parody and spoofing in their stage fare are urged to purchase tickets for "Humorology '51," the collegiate variety-revue which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the Wisconsin Union theater.

Not only will you be entertained by fun and nonsense-packed revues, skits, sketches and take-offs, but you will be benefiting young rheumatic fever convalescents, for all "Humorology" proceeds go to The Capital Times Kiddie Camp fund. You can get your tickets, now, at the Union boxoffice. Sponsored by the University Pan-Hellenic board and Inter-Fraternity council, in the past five years the yearly "Humorology" has grown into a sturdy campus theatrical tradition.

Those who saw the preliminaries and rehearsals tell us that "Humorology '51" will be among the best of these variety-vaudeville productions. You'll see something like 175 collegiate entertainers in nine acts and between-act-performances. There's a whale of a lot of fun and good, old-fashioned hearty laughs in "Humorology '51." See it!

—THE CAPITAL TIMES

ON UNIVERSITY FUNDS

FOR ALMOST A quarter of a century the state has operated, in connection with the university at Madison, a hospital for the care and treatment of crippled children. This orthopedic hospital was authorized by the 1929 legislature, which appropriated for its construction \$300,000 from the state insurance fund. The original bill provided for the orderly liquidation of this loan in a 10 year period. In the meantime, title to the property was to remain with the insurance fund.

Now, in 1951, because the arrangement for repayments was repealed in 1931, the property still belongs to the insurance fund. The present debt to the fund is \$276,148.50.

A legislative council bill now proposes that the whole balance due be paid from the general fund and that title be conveyed to the state.

The legislative council bill should be passed, the money transferred and the building with its site become a part of state property.

—THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

On the Soapbox

Senior Pledges Can Be Paid In Easy Doses

Mead is the general chairman of the senior class of '51 million dollar campaign.—Ed.

By CHUCK MEAD

During the course of the senior \$1,000,000 gift drive, several misunderstandings have arisen which I should like to try to correct at this point.

TOO MANY STUDENTS regard the drive as a campaign which will cost them \$100 to support. They can't see their way clear to sign the 10-year pledge card at this time.

The fact that the fund is to help build a needed auditorium for the university is of no consequence. All they can see is \$100 disappearing from the credit side of their budget.

This is the principle error which I would like to correct and the best way to correct it is to explain the manner by which the \$100 pledges will be collected.

The pledge is payable over a 10 year period. There is no large lump payment required, and the payments have been so set up that the smaller payments will come during the first part of the 10 year period when people just out of school could probably afford any steep assessment.

On the date that the pledge is signed, the pledgee pays only \$1. One year from the date that the pledge is signed the pledgee pays three dollars; two years from the date, the pledgee pays five dollars, and on until the tenth year when the pledgee pays the largest sum: only \$19.

THE SECOND MOST COMMON error is the belief that once the pledge is signed there is no way to escape future payments in event that the pledgee should, sometime in the 10 year period, find himself unable to meet the payment. The gals are to be most worried about this one.

There is no such binding clause in this pledge. Any time the pledgee is unable to make payment, he or she can absolve himself of the payment by writing a letter to the University of Wisconsin foundation and being dropped from the pledge.

A THIRD ITEM which has caused question is the event that the pledgee is inducted, his pledge is immediately dropped by the foundation.

As a final proof that the pledge isn't as bad as it looks, I would like to quote a portion of a letter received by a solicitor from a January '51 graduate. The letter was accompanied by a money order for \$100.

Your turn will come soon enough if it hasn't already.

I suppose you've been wondering if I intend to keep the pledge I signed. To be honest with you, one hundred dollars did seem like a lot of money when I took it out of my savings, but as you can see, it was possible to part with it. I imagine the other members of the senior class are having the same conflicts about this thing.

already. Feeling that it's for a worthwhile cause, I am half the battle in overcoming your other doubts that whispers to you that the money could have been better spent some other place. When I talked to me in the Rathskellar about making the contribution, I felt very honored for some strange reason, that I would be doing something that would make Wisconsin an even better school than what it is already.

Best Wishes
Fritz H.

Deadline Thursday

Students, too, Must Fork Over to Uncle Sam by Mar. 15

STATE AND NATIONAL income tax returns are due in the mail by midnight Thursday, March 15. Students, like everybody else, making \$600 or more must file a federal income tax return while persons with incomes of \$800 must file a state tax return.

Examples of incomes which must be reported are regular salaries, bonuses, commissions, tips and contest prizes. Payment for work in terms of meals or lodging is also considered income unless the individual is required to live or eat on the premises solely for the convenience of the employer and the quarters or food are not furnished as compensation.

Value of the food or lodgings is estimated by the employer according to the cost to him and must be listed on the income tax return.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE not taxable unless the student is required to return the money in the form of cash or work following graduation. Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships, as government grants, are excluded, but army and navy ROTC training pay must be listed. Money from relatives is considered as a gift and not a taxable income.

All government payments to veterans and their families are tax free, except for non-disability retirement pay and interest on terminal bonds.

As far as national income tax is concerned students or faculty members whose total income was less than \$5,000 and consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements won't have to worry about figuring out their own tax.

They must merely answer the question on form 1040A and the collector of internal revenue will figure their tax and send out a bill or a refund.

SHORT AND LONG form 1040 require the individual to find his own tax, to include income from sources not reported on form 1040A and allow him to deduct travel and other un-reimbursed expenses from his wages.

State tax returns must be filed by all single persons with incomes exceeding \$800 in 1950 and married persons with combined taxable incomes exceeded \$1600. All persons with total receipts of \$5,000 or more, regardless of the amount of net taxable income, are also required to file.

The state tax department advises that all persons who were residents of Wisconsin for part of 1950 or non-residents who spent in the aggregate more than seven months of 1950 in Wisconsin should obtain information relative to their state income tax returns. All queries should be directed to the Assessor of Incomes office, 121 South Pinckney street.

INCOME RECEIVED from fellowships where the taxpayer does not have to perform any services other than to do research work of his choice does not have to be reported.

National income tax forms were mailed to all persons who filed returns last year. Further information on national income tax returns can be obtained from the Collector of Internal Revenue at the United States post office, 215 Madison ave.

Three One Act Plays To Hold Spotlight of Play Circle Tonight

Themes of expressionism, illusion, and indecision will be presented in the Play Circle tonight at 8 when three one act plays by Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill, and Paul Green are staged.

This is the fourth program in the series of six Studio Plays.

"Where the Cross is Made" is one of Eugene O'Neill's earliest and crudest plays. It is primarily a psychological drama focusing on the obsessions of the main character.

Its combination of many O'Neill characteristics such as expressionism and melodrama, and the featuring of new stage techniques provided its first audience, in 1918, with a welcome relief from the exact realism of the late 19th century.

The plot centers on Nat Bartlett's belief in his father's dream of a ship which will return with gold. Captain Bartlett sent out "The Mary Allen" to recover gold which he and three of his crew had buried when they were shipwrecked on an island. Waiting for the ship has driven the captain insane. Nat's beliefs are shown through narrative,

dialogue, and, finally, expressionism.

Charles Webster, a senior in speech from Madison, directs the play.

"The Purification" is the only play Tennessee Williams has written in verse, although he started his career as a poet. Speaking through a narrator, as in "The Glass Menagerie," Williams presents reality in the disguise of illusion.

Music and non-realistic lighting and settings maintain this illusion. In "The Purification" as in others of his plays, Williams presents in symbolic form the forces of society in conflict with the irresistible forces of nature.

The play is directed by Art Ace, a senior in education from Oregon.

In "The No 'Count Boy," by Paul Green, a young, North Carolina, Negro girl, Pheelie, dreams of traveling and seeing such wonders as Niagara Falls and cities with streetcars, but is faced with the practicality of her unimaginative boy friend, Enos.

A strange young boy, who plays sad harmonica music and tells of the wonderful things he has seen in his travels, presents Pheelie with the problem of deciding between a carefree, roving life and a secure but dull future.

Fannie Bennett, a senior in speech from Milwaukee, is director of the play.

The Union Theater committee and the Wisconsin Players are sponsors of these Studio Plays.

Repeat performances will be Thursday at 3:30 and 8 p. m.

Six Journalists Will Be Initiated Into Local SDX

Six professional journalists will be initiated into the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in ceremonies Thursday, March 15, at the Memorial Union.

Two of the six will come from New York to accept the honor. They are William Beard, president of the Associated Business publications and a veteran in the business paper field; and Carroll Larrabee, the publisher of Printers' Ink, the trade journal of the publishing field.

Two other initiates are executives of outstanding Wisconsin weekly newspapers and vice presidents of the Wisconsin Press Assn., the organization of state weekly editors. They are Ellsworth Coe, associate publisher of the Whitewater Register, and T. C. Radde, publisher of the Sparta Herald.

Leo Gannon, a journalism school graduate and managing editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, will also be initiated, along with Charles Higbie, assistant professor of journalism at the university.

Oslo Scholarship For Econ Student At Summer Term

The executive committee of the Oslo summer school has announced that an all-expense scholarship, the Norwegian American Line Scholarship, is available to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics and who has two years of undergraduate college work.

The scholarship, covering the period from June 23 to August 4 at the summer session of the University of Oslo, includes transportation to and from Oslo, room and board, tuition, and fees. Applications should be sent to Dean Norman Nordstrand, Oslo Summer School

Activity in Union Rises 2% Despite Enrollment Drop

Attendance at organized group events in the Union rose almost two per cent last semester despite a drop of almost 2,000 in university enrollment, according to a recent report issued by Andrew Wolf, assistant to the Union director.

Wolf's report covers 3,337 events held in the period from September, 1950, to February, 1951.

In the five-month period covered by the report, total attendance at organized programs reached 246,620, with almost half of these people—104,340—attending lectures, concerts, and theater events. Group meetings attracted 50,615, and open houses and dances each brought in over 22,000 people.

Greatest increases were in rehearsals, which showed a 55 per cent rise, and open houses, which were up more than 22 per cent. Greater attendance was also recorded at luncheons and dinners, up 13 per cent, and group meetings, up 6 per cent. Dancing parties showed only a very small increase.

The number of room reservations increased 5 per cent, but attendance at each separate event declined somewhat, bringing the over-all attendance increase to about 2 per cent.

Types of events which showed decreased attendance were lectures, concerts, and theater events; classes and demonstrations; outings and sports events; and programs at Badger Village, where the Union operates a program for married students. Greatest decline was in outings and sports events, which were off 43 per cent from last year's figure.

Bounded on the east by Lake Michigan, Wisconsin's northern boundary includes Lake Superior—the largest body of fresh water in the world—the Upper Peninsula of the state of Michigan, and the Bois Brule, Montreal, and Menominee rivers. On the west Wisconsin is bounded by the state of Minnesota, and the St. Louis, St. Croix, and Mississippi rivers. Its southern boundary is the state of Illinois.

for American Students, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Six semester credits can be earned in the six weeks course, in which emphasis is placed upon Norwegian and Scandinavian culture. The faculty includes several men of world fame in the fields of foreign affairs and public health.

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\$55

Here are two featured groups from our large selection of famous-maker suits. Smooth clear worsteds and lustrous, press-retaining gaberdines that are luxurious to the touch... superbly tailored in a variety of popular styles so dominant in young men's fashions for Spring. Tans, greys, light blues and browns. Regulars... shorts... longs. See yourself in one of these handsome suits today.

All Wool Sport Coats \$25 to \$39.50

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Those special hands... the guiding, teaching hands of the occupational therapist... the strengthening hands of the hospital dietitian... are the ones Air Force men in hospitals look to with admiration and respect.

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Graduates and prospective graduates in occupational or physical therapy, or

dietetics, can now have interesting, challenging careers as commissioned officers with good pay and allowances in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service. Opportunities for further professional education are also available.

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**WOMEN'S
MEDICAL
SPECIALIST
CORPS**



**Talking
It Up**
with
**Clark
Kalvelage**
Assistant
Sports Editor

Although winter is still with us, there are indications that outdoor sports are not far off.

WISCONSIN'S CREW has been working out on the Yahara river for several weeks while "Dynie" Mansfield has his baseballers going to it in the Armory annex.

From all reports Coach Norm Sonju has a crew which could be stronger than the one which finished the 1950 season at Marietta, Ohio last year. The Badger boat had been unimpressive in races prior to the Marietta Regatta, (formerly the Poughkeepsie Regatta) and it was not expected to do much in the season's biggest race.

But in the tradition of many Wisconsin athletic teams, the Badger crew saved its finest efforts for the "big one." Sonju's oarsmen roared down the Ohio river and when the 2-mile distance was completed the Badgers were awarded fifth place. Movies of the race revealed that Wisconsin's place was really third. The only crews to come in ahead of the Badgers were the University of Washington and the University of California.

Because of a conflict with exams and the Marietta Regatta, Washington has cancelled a race with Wisconsin which was scheduled for Lake Mendota on June 9.

The Marietta event is slated for June 16. Why couldn't the Huskies take their exams in the week preceding June 9, then come out to the Middle West for the Wisconsin and Marietta races. They might miss one or two days of classes, but they have to miss classes for other away races. Maybe mighty Washington doesn't want to risk defeat.

At any rate it looks like a good season coming up in crew. Returning lettermen include: Capt. Duane Daentl, Del Barrett, Rollin Cooper, Bob Espeseth, Bob Nelson, Jim Schmidt, and Pete Wachman. Losses through graduation include: Cliff Rathcamp, Jim Connell, John Jung, and Bill Sachse.

With junior W men and freshman numeral winners added to this, the picture is encouraging. We must remember, however, that there are many crews with manpower equal to or better than the Badgers'.

THE BIG QUESTION in the baseball camp is whether the Badgers will get outside before the first game. Mansfield and his assistant, Fritz Wegner, have been drilling the diamond prospects daily in the cramped annex. Needless to say, this is a poor substitute for outdoor practicing.

Should the Badgers fail to get outside before the season openers at Bradley April 6 and 7, it wouldn't be the first time. A year ago, the Cards opened the campaign by splitting a double-header with the Braves. These two games were Wisconsin's first outdoor workouts in 1950.

Wisconsin shared the 1950 Big Ten title with Michigan, winning nine and losing three, and compiled a season mark of 19 won and nine lost.

Nine major lettermen out of a total of 14 from the 1950 '9' have left the University. Thornton Kipper, with a year of eligibility left, signed a pro contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. Other losses include Bob Wilson, Bob Shea, Gene Evans, Bruce Elliott, Ed Keating, Ray Lenahan, Harland Quandt, and Glenn Christiansen.

A big rebuilding job is under way and time will tell whether the new Badgers can approach the 1950 team.

Thirty-three Receive 'W' Awards



FROM LEFT—PAUL MCKENZIE, No. 5; Allan Wheeler, No. 4; Jim Healy, No. 3; and Pete Wachman, No. 4 all workout in the varsity crew loft in the armory annex. The lone returning varsity man in the

picture, Wachman, also rowed No. 2 last year. The crew has just received two new, \$1700 shells, but will not put them to use until the ice breaks up on Lake Monona or Mendota.

Two New Crew Shells Received By Badgers; Seattle-Built Boats Made With 12 Types of Wood

BY DON ROSE

Two new shells were received by Wisconsin's crew yesterday.

The \$1700 shells were built in Seattle, Washington and shipped here along with shells bound for Princeton, Penn. and Nutley, a prep school in New Jersey. Earlier this year, boat builder George Pocock shipped six of his "eights" to Annapolis.

A shell is 61' 6" long. If it were stood on end it would be five stories tall. It has a maximum width of two feet.

Pocock, the only commercial

shell-builder in the country, uses 12 kinds of wood in building the \$1,700 boats.

They are built with mahogany, western cedar, white pine, white oak, maple, ash and spruce—to name a few.

The western cedar skin is five thirty-seconds of an inch thick and can't be stepped on. A shell weighs about 300 pounds. The crew that rows in it 1,560. Five times the weight of the shell!

Oars weigh eight pounds. They are 12' long and have hollow shafts.

They are made of Oregon pine with iron-bark backing. Iron bark trees grow in New Zealand and Australia.

Water tight decks at bow and stern are covered with oiled oak which has been varnished.

Shells and oars used by crews have been developing since the 1700's.

Incidentally, it takes 20 pounds of nails, screws and fittings to construct a shell. It takes two lbs. of varnish to cover a shell once.

Sundt Names Indiana Game As Homecoming

Thirty-three 'W' letterwinners were announced for three university athletic squads last night by Athletic Director Guy Sundt.

Swimmers were given thirteen letters, wrestlers eight, and eleven to basketball players, and managers.

Wrestlers: Don Ryan, Sam Costanza, John Falter, Don Hafeman, Don Krueger, Capt. Bob Lessl, Paul Llerandi, Art Prchlik;

Swimmers: Bob Baker, Capt. Jerry Smith, Bill Stanley, Rolf Ungaard, Harold Bolte, Al Cherne, Bob Feirn, Paul Fisher, John Haase, Al Kueny, John Malinowski, Rudy Matzke, and Bud Mueller;

Basketball: Pete Anderson, Fred Benriccutto, Bill Buechl, Jim Clifton, Chuck Dahlke, Dan Markham, Ab Nicholas, Bob Remstad, Si Johnson, Capt. Jim Van Dien, Tom Ward and Jim Mott, manager.

Sundt also said that the Nov. 1951 Indiana - Wisconsin football game will be Homecoming and Sept. 29 'W' Day — at the opening Marquette game. Dad's Day is set for the Iowa-Wisconsin game on Nov. 17.

Chicago To See Don, Wilt in Mile

Practically the same field that met at last Saturday's Milwaukee Journal track relays will compete Saturday night in the 15th annual Chicago Daily News Relays at the Chicago Stadium. Don Gehrman and Fred Wilt will race in the mile.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Takes First In Badminton; DU's Win Third

BY BUD LEA

Cage Tickets Left For Thurs., Friday; Saturday a Sellout

Tickets are still available for the afternoon games for tomorrow's opening WIAA state cage games, and may also be purchased for the four games on Friday, the ticket office announced last night.

There are no tickets remaining for the consolation and championship finals Saturday night at the fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale at the Camp Randall ticket office.

Three Ball Games Added to Card List

Three more baseball games have been added to the Wisconsin Badger's baseball schedule. On April 29, the Badgers play at Camp McCoy; April 30, a night game at Appleton; and May 14, a night game here with Camp McCoy. That makes 30 games on the nine's full list.

Phi Epsilon Kappa won a convincing match over Chi Phi to win the Fraternity Championship Badminton tournament at the Armory courts Monday night.

The winners took both the singles and doubles to take the Greek crown. In deciding third place, Delta Upsilon won in the singles to beat Phi Sigma Delta.

In the championship match, Robert Francis, Phi Ep's, defeated Don Weissinger, 15-4, 15-5 in the first singles. Then Ernest Bauer and Art Krueger, Phi Epsilon, combined to win over Bob Hanke and Bob Barth, 15-9, 15-7.

In the second singles, Carl Sanger downed John Endres, Chi Phi, 15-9, 15-2.

Dick Jacobus won both single matches to help the DU's beat Phi Sigma Delta for third place. The Phi Sigs came back to take the doubles as Marshall Stern and Charles Luber beat John Ruck and Frederick Winding, 15-4, 15-7.



Don Schaefer Named Boot 'Honor Man'

Don Schaefer, third string varsity quarterback who was one of the first varsity athletes to enter the service, was named "honor man" of his company at a "boot" graduation ceremony at Great Lakes, the Cardinal learned yesterday.

Styles that Thrill at WSGA Fashion Show—Mar. 21

Five Hoofers in Central Ski Meet

From left; Bruce Borden, Tony Cleary, Haaken Mathiesen, Herman Axley, and John Keck. The five Hoofers will travel to Houghton, Michigan, for the annual Central Ski association's four-event championship meet, this weekend.

The Jake Nunnemacher trophy, the Crosswall Classic award, and Gale C. Burton three-man trophy will go to winners of the meet.

'Moon Over Miami' for Cards—

Badger Boxers Meet Hurricanes Friday Night

BY DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

It'll be "Moon Over Miami", Friday night at 8 p.m. (EST) when Coach Johnny Walsh's Wisconsin boxers meet the Miami Hurricanes at Coral Gables, Fla.

The Badger team will be out to preserve a two-match winning streak—having beaten Syracuse, 5-3, and Washington State, 4½-3½. In other bouts this year, the boxers drew with Gonzaga, last year's national Collegiate co-champs, 4-4, and lost to Penn State, 5-3.

The Hurricanes won over Virginia in their opener, a traditionally

tough team, 4½-3½, and haven't won since—drawing with Catholic U. and Maryland, 4-4, and losing to Louisiana State.

In his 18 years as head coach of Miami, Billy Regan has usually come up with a terrific heavy-weight. This year is no exception. In '48 it was Art Saey, who participated in the heavy division of the '48 NCAA tourney held here and lost a thriller to Badger Vito Parisi. This year, it's Carl Bernardo.

Bernardo, who captained the 1950 Hurricanes, was the 1949 NCAA 175 pound titlist and last year lost

out in the semi-finals of the heavy-weight class. The ex-Marine is a transplanted Pennsylvanian. To Bernardo falls the dubious honor of meeting Wisconsin's Bobby Ranck who has TKO'd all of his foes thus far this year.

Bernardo also has a brother Jimmy, who fights two weight classes down, at 165, for the Hurricanes. The 5' 10½" junior has improved more than any of the boxers on the squad, according to Regan. Walsh is undecided who will go at 165 for the Badgers.

The other Miami ring vet is Mick-

ey Demos, 125 pounder. Demos, captain of this year's team, has led the past two years has lost the bigger majority of his bouts. Demos will have a variety of bouts to worry about in the Badger camp. Walsh has used Pat Farmer, a year at '25, and is still undecided who will go to Miami.

The rest of the squad is made up of: Archie Slaten, 130 lbs.; Leet, 135 lbs.; Ed Segall, 145 lbs.; Don LaCroix, 155 lbs.; and Stan Norse, 175 lbs.

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.

TRYOUTS

Wisconsin Players are holding tryouts today 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 p.m. The tryout room is posted on the Union bulletin board. All students, including second semester freshmen, are eligible to tryout for the comedy. "Goodbye, My Fancy" is the final production of the Players' 1950-1951 season.

The Labor Youth League will sponsor a tea and reception in honor of Selma Weiss, national educational director of the LYL, today from

2 to 4 p.m. in the Rosewood Room in the Union.

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

LUTHERAN HOUSE

Following the noon luncheon at 12:00 and coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House, 228 Langdon Street, Rev. Arne Sovik, former missionary to China, will lead informal discussions.

He will also speak on the topic "The Character of the Adventure" at the Lenten Vesper Service at 8:00 p.m.

RED CROSS ROOM CHANGE

The Red Cross first aid course will be held in room 214, Education-Engineering building on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

NAACP

Assemblyman Simmons will discuss new Civil Rights bills before the Wisconsin legislature at a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

PRES HOUSE

"The Laborers in the Vineyard" will be the parable given by the Rev. Jack Collins tonight at 7 p.m. at the vesper service at the Student Center, 731 State.

Following the vesper services there will be a "skeptic's hour" in Dr. Lower's office. The discussion will be open for questions from the students.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis club, sponsored by the Union games committee, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. All interested students are invited.

STUDIO PLAYS

Three one act plays, "The No Count Boy" by Paul Green, "Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neill, and "The Purification" by Tennessee Williams, will be presented today in the Union Play Circle at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

These plays are sponsored by the Wisconsin players and the Union Theater committee.

BOOK TALK

"Women" will be the theme of a book talk by the members of Zeta Phi Eta speech sorority at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the Union Library.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Phillip Drotning will be guest speaker at a regular dinner meeting of the Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity to be held at Leske's Steak House on Thursday, March 15, at 7 p.m. Drotning has been closely associated with the operation of Wisconsin government for a number of years.

He has also been active in the Republican party of Wisconsin and is now serving as secretary to Governor Kohler.

NEWMAN CLUB

"The Sacrament of Penance" will be discussed by Rev. Alvin Kutchers at the Newman Club meeting

What'll You Have? Buttermilk Or Beer? You Had Choice As Pre-War Student

BY RITA BUCKLIN

Beer has always been the students' traditional beverage but in pre-war days a campus buttermilk dispenser operating at a penny a cup ran a close second to the amber fluid.

In Hiram Smith hall, the dairy building near T-15, a crude 10-gallon stainless steel container provided nourishment for the campus wayfare as they stopped for a mid morning "quick one."

The container stood on a metal stand bracketed to the wall and hanging beneath an old fashioned spigot was a pail to catch the drippings. Across the hall was a paper cup dispenser charging a penny per cup, this being the only overhead for the freshly made buttermilk.

The buttermilk was placed in the container early in the morning after the dairy school made its supply of butter for the day.

The dispenser, aside from its gastronomic purpose, served as the social gathering place for ag students. It also provided a wonderful mechanism for grade school youngsters to stage fights. The participants could often be seen leaving the building with white hair and clothes.

It was reported that some thrifty students saved their cups from day to day. Professor Howard Jackson, dairy industry and dairy plant, tells the tale of how this thrift went too far.

"Visitors from all over the world would come to see the original Babcock milk butterfat content tester that was in Hiram Smith hall a little ways from the buttermilk dispenser," Jackson related.

"With eloquent statements a guide would lift up the cover of the tester to show-off the relic, and there lined up as proud as could be were paper cups reserved for the thrifty buttermilk drinkers," Jackson said.

The dispenser served as a help to many students working their way through school providing nourishing if slightly unbalanced breakfasts and lunches.

The panacea had its drawbacks however. Hot weather warmed up the milk and the old fashioned spigot often dripped out creating a flood of buttermilk.

Thursday. All students are welcome; the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

But the buttermilk remained until the war and then in 1943 it was added to the casualty list. The dairy school was producing a minimum amount of butter and with no butter there was no buttermilk. This factor coupled with sanitary reasons forced the demise of the traditional fixture which has never found its way back.

Today the university sells its buttermilk for use in powdered milk products.

"I don't know how old the dispenser was, but it was here in 1927 when I came," said Professor Jackson, "I imagine its ancestry goes back to the beginning of the building," he said with a smile. (Hiram Smith hall dates back to 1892)

Union Directorate Approves Lounge

An International club plan to set aside a fund to assist in establishing a lounge headquarters in the Union for overseas and American students has been approved by the Union's council and directorate, Manick Gupta, International club president, reported to his board last night.

Ideally, the lounge center would serve as a common gathering place; as a library with a wealth of information on foreign lands; and as a center for international programs. In anticipation of gaining such ends the International club has already deposited in its fund more than \$85, which it has succeeded in accumulating from past membership dues.

Long range plans for remodeling and adding to the Union would pro-

DAILY CARDINAL—7
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

vide space for the lounge headquarters, the club has learned from Union officials. Such a headquarters could conceivably come earlier if the Alumni Association and Student Employment offices could be assigned quarters in another building.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

CANOE TRIPS
into Quetico-Superior wilderness. Only \$4.50 per man day for complete camping equipment, canoes and food supplies. For booklet, write: Bill Rom, CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS—Ely, Minnesota.

RUMMAGE SALE

Tuesday & Friday
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Clothing — Furniture

— Shoes —

Salvation Army

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Phone 5-3261

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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
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.

SERVICES

SEWING; ALTERATIONS AND hemming. Call 7-2176, 140 W. Gilman. Reasonable. 4X17

STUDENT TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING. Call Mrs. Johnson, 5-8072, 5-5332.

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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FOR RENT

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

TWO NEATLY FURNISHED rooms one block from University for couple or two students. Private entrance. Share kitchen and bath. Phone 6-2371. 5X16

WANTED

WANTED: 2 MEN STUDENTS FOR work, especially early morning. Call 6-7151 after 6 p.m. 5X15

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SILVER AND BLACK Schaefer pen in Bascom basement or on hill between E. & E. Bascom. If found, call Lois, 5-5653. Reward. 5x24

Movietime

CAPITOL: "Vengeance Valley" 1:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00. "The M.G.M. Story" 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

ORPHEUM: "Three Guys Named Mike".

MADISON: "Blue Angel" 2:30, 5:45, 8:45. "The Bandit" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20.

PARKWAY: "The Magnificent Yankee" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "Once A Thief" 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

STRAND: "March of Time" 1:10, 4:40, 8:15. "Harriet Craig" 1:35, 5:10, 8:45. "Never A Dull Moment" 3:15, 6:45, 10:20.

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Harriet Craig
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Studio Plays...

(Continued from page 1)
ors never presented a sense of unity.

The No 'Count Boy by Paul Green proved a happy surprise. Fannie Bennett displayed a rich sensitivity for fundamental humor and simple, human honesty and warmth in her direction. The entire cast, Barbara Meyer, Dwight Wilson, Sam Greenlee, and Geraldine Riley, all displayed considerable skill and dexterity. They are to be commended for their sure sense of audience, and their discriminating use of comedy.

Tennessee Williams's rather pretentious verse play, *The Purification*, is reminiscent in many ways of the poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Yet this was not a good play despite the sometimes forced efforts of Director Ari Ace to use music and lights to carry the play when meanings were obscured.

Effective performances by Alex Alland as the guitar player, Gwen Johnson as Luisa, Ralph Zauner as the father, Thomas Johnson as the judge, Hawley as the mother, and Eric Youngquist as the rancher failed to be ever more than short solos.

Despite certain crudities in production, due partially to the directors' lack of experience and to poor make-up, all three plays reflected a sincerity and originality in expression which is encouraging.

No theater audience can be disappointed when student directors display real creative talents, while presenting new faces and voices with such credit.

WSGA Candidate Approval Tuesday

Applicants for WSGA offices to be filled in the campus elections April 4 will come up for approval next Tuesday.

Candidates must have a 1.3 grade point average, be approved by Women's Administrative Council, and must confer with the dean of women, Louise Troxell.

Only juniors are eligible for the presidency. The vice-president may be a sophomore or a junior and the secretary must be at least a sophomore.

More information can be obtained at the WSGA office, or call U-2543.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor Howard Sayre
Copy Editors Harry Maier,
Jane Loper

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upswept hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely—he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's eggactly what the ducktor ordered!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Robb...

(Continued from page 1)

and go back to school. "You have a pool hall in the lobby and beer in the basement," she said. "When I went to school 30 years ago the penalty for that was capital punishment."

Mrs. Robb said that she was not prepared to talk about the possibility of a third World War or the hydrogen bomb.

"If I knew the answers to those questions," she said, "I would be in Washington telling them to Harry, and I would probably have a natural pastel mink coat."

Mrs. Robb said that she is always asked with whom she has had her most interesting interview. She finds all interviews are interesting she said, especially if the person she is interviewing is as interested in her as she is in him.

However, she said, Wendell Wilkie and Franklin D. Roosevelt were the most fun to interview.

Mrs. Robb recalled some of the more exciting and interesting stories that she has covered. She told of her ride to Westminster Abbey in a shiny new black and grey Rolls Royce to cover the wedding of Princess Elizabeth. She called herself "Queen for a Day", as she somehow got into the royal procession to the abbey, right behind the royal marine band. The British press was puzzled when they tried to identify her, as she was in the first car in the royal procession.

Mrs. Robb, who was one of the first woman correspondents to go to the battlefield with American troops, stated that she is grateful for her experience in the war.

"It was a chastening experience," she said. "I saw men at war."

Mrs. Robb issued a warning that no one should ever say anything against women in uniform. She called the nurses who served overseas "the most wonderful women in the world" and said that all the women in uniform did a "magnificent job."

While visiting in Tulsa, Okla.

Stassen...

(Continued from page 1)

a non-political address, it would have to be at some other time.

Delegates from all the Big Ten schools will attend. Each school is responsible for definite committees: Indiana, Labor; Michigan, Foreign Policy and Permanent organization; Northwestern, Taxing and Commerce; Iowa, Agriculture and Campaigning and Publicity; Minnesota, Civil Rights and Government Reorganization; Purdue, National Security; Michigan State, Membership and Activities; Illinois, Campus Action; and Ohio, Group Dynamics.

homa, four years ago. Mrs. Robb was sent to cover the Texas City tragedy, when two ships exploded in the city's harbor. She said that she had seen the bomb devastated cities of Berlin, London and Manila, but that an atom bomb could not have done much more damage than the waterfront explosion did to Texas city.

Mrs. Robb explained that these are some of the reasons why she feels newspaper work is "better than taking in Washington."

Mrs. Philip Falk, wife of the superintendent of Madison public schools, was toastmistress for the evening.

Board...

(Continued from page 1)

Board, in other action, heard reports by:

● Gerry Churchill, announcing the opening of the Union to servicemen from Truax.

● Jim Weber, stating the problem of jurisdiction in campus traffic cases, whether these cases should go to student court or superior court. A clearer definition of the

Lakeshore...

(Continued on back page)

Madison to appear in favor of the bill.

William D. McIntyre, president of the normal school board said higher education in the state can best be served by having teachers colleges under control of the board of regents of the normal schools.

Those favoring the bill stressed the advantages of living in the Milwaukee area where wage scales are higher and the students can live at home while attending college.

In the past about 30 per cent of the students attending the Milwaukee Extension division have been forced to drop out of school after two years because of financial reasons, one extension student told the committee hearing.

Sen. Robinson said "the chief police powers was requested."

● Joy Newberger, on the recent meeting of the human rights committee, whose purpose is "to aid the spirit of human relations on the campus."

problem is not whether we need a college but who is going to run the show."

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



A simple hair style for Spring. An oblique part with sides softly swirled forward. A fringe bang to one side and the back molded close to the nape of the neck. No. 8 Golden Brown tint by Roux. Phone Leonard's, 7-2773, for information about our new "Style Shop" prices.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

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