

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.76 February 7, 1951**

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, February 7, 1951

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SETTING UP THE CHESSMEN which will be used in the giant chess game to be featured at the Union Open House party Friday, Feb. 9, is Union president Don Ryan.

The game, an annual event since 1939, is played on the checkerboard floor of the Union theatre lobby. Participants are chosen from among members of the Union Chess club.

A treasure hunt, designed to help students become better acquainted with the Union will get underway at 8:30. The victorious fellow and girl will be crowned "Swiss Miss and Mr." during intermission time in Great Hall.

## Student Board

### 14 Students Recommended For SLIC Subcommittees

Student board last night recommended the appointment of 14 students to the faculty Student Life and Interests (SLIC) subcommittees.

The six SLIC subcommittees are student-faculty groups and function in the field of extra-curricular ac-

tivities, regulating social life and setting up requirements for participation in all phases of student life except intercollegiate athletics.

The names of the 14 students recommended for membership on the six subcommittees will be submitted to SLIC for approval and will then be sent to Pres. E. B. Fred, who will make the actual appointments.

The students selected and the subcommittees for which they were recommended are:

**Forensics and dramatics:** Paula Cornish, sophomore in L and S.

**Musical organizations:** Doris Kassel, junior in Music school; and Ed Hugdahl, graduate student in education.

**Living conditions and hygiene:** Alan Kulakow and Shirley Sokol, both sophomores in L and S.

**Publications:** Jean Matheson, junior in the School of Journalism; Ray Kwapil, senior in the School of Journalism; and Dave Filvaroff, sophomore in L and S.

**General student organizations and politics:** Roy Anderson, junior in Commerce school; Janet Lucal, junior in the School of Journalism; Phillip Ash, sophomore in L and S; and Theodore Martin, junior in electrical engineering.

**Fraternities, sororities, and social life:** Barbara Connell, junior in pre-

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## Universities Must Guide Confused Public, Kirk Says

### Walsh, Dixon Assigned to Luberg's Duties

Boxing Coach Johnny Walsh will "start right away" to help coordinate relations between the president's office and the University of Wisconsin Foundation, the Cardinal learned yesterday.

In assuming the duties, formerly held by Assistant to the Vice Pres. LeRoy E. Luberg, Walsh will receive no increase in university pay, but will be paid by the foundation, a private non-profit corporation established to promote the university.

Walsh, a Madison attorney and former registered lobbyist, will concentrate on alumni, university friends and, state governmental relations while working for the foundation. His duties will be outlined in more detail at a meeting with foundation officials soon, Pres. E. B. Fred said.

"Walsh knows the university well," and he can "be a great help" in building friendlier relations, Fred said.

Fred also said that Douglas A. Dixon, director of university veterans' counseling unit, would help with the university's public relations. Before Luberg left this morning to accept a position with U. S. foreign intelligence service on a year's leave of absence he told the Cardinal that Dixon would concentrate on relations with the city.

Dixon will occupy Luberg's former office at 108 Bascom hall, it was announced yesterday.

Luberg pointed out that his for-

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### Spectators Brave Ice Cold Weather In Ice Cabaret

BY DEENA FARRELL

An estimated 300 spectators shivered in icy blasts on the Union terrace last night at the figure-skating feature of Winter Carnival, Ice Cabaret.

Opening the evening festivities of a Swiss village high in the Alps, a chorus of sixteen boys and girls danced in graceful formation, followed by Carol Henrichs and Willa Widerborg as a skating pair.

Ray Bloomer, Milwaukee Skating Club champion, gave a very creditable performance of ice routines in spite of mechanical difficulties which necessitated his dancing without music. Ray, an expert on ice at the age of 15, has just returned from Colorado Springs, where he placed third in the Western Championship meets.

Graceful soloist Willa Widerborg proved to be the audience's favorite with her sparkling interpretation of "That Old Black Magic." Heedless of the bitter cold, Willa thrilled her audience with an expert performance of "six spins" and "camel spins." Miss Widerborg is Wauwatosa Novice champion.

Carol Henrichs and a comedy trio were also feature attractions of Ice Cabaret, as well as four skaters from the Madison Skating club.



GRAYSON KIRK  
... guidance

### Founder's Day Talk Given By Columbia Head

BY ALAN SELTZ

Universities must be a place where guidance can be given to a confused public looking for aid in evaluating the gravity of the issues with which they are confronted.

This was the message of Dr. Grayson Kirk, acting president of Columbia University, at the annual Founders' Day banquet. The event commemorating the 102 anniversary of the opening of classes at the university and the 25 anniversary of the founding of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, was held in Great Hall last night.

Dr. Kirk said, "A university must remain objective and help the people separate the basic and fundamental issues from those of secondary importance."

"I emphasize the point about public help with respect to problems of current policy because our country now faces the uncomfortable prospect of political and economic leadership for nearly all the free world and we are a people accustomed to concentration of interest on domestic matters."

Kirk said that the problem of where to make the stand against the tide of communism is an issue of the greatest gravity. Therefore he said, "It is a proper function for our universities to point out the probable consequences of each course of action."

Although he believes that any effort to make this country a fortress of freedom in a Communist world would be disastrous, Kirk did not argue the merits of various courses of action. He did maintain that it was the responsibility of the trained experts in the universities

(Continued on back page)

### Prom Interviews Begin Wednesday

Interviews for committee chairmen of the 1951 Junior prom will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 7, 8, and 9, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Union.

Chairmanships open are: executive secretary, publicity, promotions, finance, decorations, arrangements, tickets, invitations, reception line, dinners, programs, boxes, grand march, coronation, and music.

Application blanks for the positions may be had at the Student board office or by appointment.

### Bill Would Compel Societies To Give Dogs for Research

Humane societies which refuse to give unclaimed dogs to medical schools may receive penalties under a bill introduced in the state legislature today.

The legislature passed a law in 1949 which required humane societies to turn over stray dogs to medical schools for research.

A group of medical school students and faculty charged Dec. 6 that the local unit's refusal to turn dogs over to the school was hampering education here. The dogs are used for research and instruction.

Shortly after the medical school charge, the attorney general started the action against the local society.

The state attorney general has

(continued on back page)

## Weather . . .



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D

### Feb. Enrollment 2000 Below Sept.

Total second semester enrollment until last night was 14,064, a drop of 2,000 from last semester, according to Registrar Kenneth Little.

Final enrollment figures will be incomplete until Friday when it is expected that all students will have completed registration, said Little. Final figures will only be slightly larger than this figure, he said.

Partly cloudy and colder with diminishing winds today and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and continued quite cold. High today 5. Low tonight 16 below.

## The Daily Cardinal

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# New Jersey Wreck Kills 63

## 8 Commuter Cars Derailed

NEW YORK (U.P.)—At least 63 persons were killed, and 430 injured, in the wreck of a Pennsylvania railroad commuter train at Woodridge, New Jersey, last night.

Eight cars of the eleven car train were derailed, two of them plunging down a twenty foot embankment into the heart of down town Woodridge.

The train was crowded with rush hour passengers including many who ordinarily used other commuter trains which were not running yesterday because of the railroad strike.

Rescue teams and medical supplies were sent to the scene from Perth Amboy and New York.

Cause of the wreck was not determined, but it was believed to have been caused by either an open switch, or by the collapse of a temporary bridge.

The disaster was the third major train wreck in the New York area in less than a year, and was the worst in the nation so far this year.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**BUENOS AIRES — (U.P.)** — As the enforced suspension of La Prensa, the world's largest Spanish language newspaper, moved into its twelfth day yesterday, anti-Peron sentiment grew throughout the western hemisphere.

In New York, the president of the Inter-American press association asked members of the Freedom of Press Committee for full information concerning freedom of the press in Argentina.

At Lake Success, UN delegates said the proposed treaty of press freedom would not apply in the La Prensa case and, in Puerto Rico. Governor Luis Mumoz denounced

## Chinese Desperate With UN Forces Approaching Seoul

**TOKYO — (U.P.)** — UN armored forces cracked through Communist lines again yesterday, gaining four miles, and consolidating positions less than seven miles from the Communist-held Capital of Seoul.

Chinese troops were reported desperately building defenses on the Han river, in a last ditch attempt to save the city—which they captured a month ago.

Fifty miles to the east, another UN tank column slashed north to a point less than 27 miles from the 38th parallel, in an attempt to flank the Communist defenses south of the city.

Heaviest fighting of the day was reported by an all-negro armored unit, which drove four miles up the west coast highway toward Seoul under cover of naval fire from the heavy Cruiser St. Paul.

### OU LA LA

The French club at the University of Miami sells itself via the latest styles from Paris. Advertised as a "steal at \$700" the creations are shown on live forms at a costume ball. Fine substitute for a four-hour lab in la conversational.

the paper's government dominated labor union, which has forced the suspension.

**WASHINGTON — (U.P.)** — A dispute between Price Chief Michale Di Salle and the Justice department over who should prosecute black marketeers was reported settled last night when Di Salle agreed to let the Justice department handle all prosecutions.

**LONDON — (U.P.)** — In a move which may overthrow the present British labor government and force new elections, members of Britain's liberal party have announced that they will vote against nationalization of British steel industry when the question comes up before the house of Commons today.

Since the present Labor govern-

## Striking Switchmen Go Back to Work In Eastern States

**WASHINGTON — (U.P.)** — Rail service in the eastern United States neared normal last night, as hundreds of striking switchmen continued voluntary back to work movements.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials said that freight service was "nearly normal" at most points in the east.

Some crews reported back to work in Chicago, but in St. Louis and other midwestern and western cities terminals were still strike-bound, and the walkout now in its eighth day, was reported spreading.

In Washington, federal mediators and union and company representatives met in afternoon and evening sessions. Union officials announced that they would submit a package proposal for ending the walkout, but, at the same time agreed that there was a great difference of opinion between representatives of the striking brotherhoods as to what their new demands should be.

During the day, civilian and military advisers urged President Truman to take official action, if the voluntary back to work movements failed to restore full service within twenty four hours.

ment has a plurality, but not a majority, in the House of Commons, observers pointed out, the decision of the nine Liberal MP's to vote against labor may upset the Labor government — and cause general elections which might be ruinous to the Laborites.

**LAS VEGAS — (U.P.)** — Yesterday's atomic blast at the Frenchman flat Proving grounds — which broke windows in Las Vegas, and was seen as far away as the Pacific coast, was the last in the current series of atomic tests, the Atomic energy commission, announced last night.

The Commission also announced that it is "completely satisfied" with the results of the experiments.



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WALK?  
TALK?

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EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY

7 P.M. AT THE EDWIN BOOTH ROOM  
IN THE UNION  
FOR THE 1951 HARESFOOT PRODUCTION

## "GOOD NEWS"

A MUSICAL COMEDY



## Give Organized Houses Chance To Back Mil Ball King Prospects

All organized campus houses are being given a chance to sponsor a candidate for Military ball king this

## Groups Announce Semester Officers

CHI OMEGA, social sorority, has announced the election of the following officers for the coming semester: Dorothy Townsend, president; Betty Nesvig, vice president; Janet Weis, secretary; Carolyn Johnson, treasurer; Susan Wegner, house president; and Karla Kolb, ledge trainer.

PI LAMBDA PHI, social fraternity, will be headed by Harvey Fineberg as the chapter rex. He will be assisted by Gordon Winston, scribe; Ronald Wolf, scribe; Mort Kribner, treasurer; and Robert Linkbine, marshal.

FALLOWS HOUSE of the Men's falls has elected August Busacker president for the coming semester. Other officers are: Bill Gast, secretary; Norm Kvalheim, treasurer; and Bill Kuntz and Dick Carter, co-chairmen.

year. He is to be elected from the ranks of the prominent Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC students.

The qualifications for the king candidate are: basic or advanced corps cadet, active in campus activities, endorsed by at least 30 students, and show an interest in Military ball.

The duties of the king will be to reign over the Ball on March 10, and to participate in the publicity concerned with it.

The candidates' names must be turned into the Military ball office in the Armory, together with the endorsements, by Feb. 10. The Military ball board will contact the candidates and acquaint them with the election procedures and restrictions.

The king will be elected during ROTC classes Feb. 16 under the supervision of the Mil ball board.

Rev. A. Henry Heiland, pastor of the Lutheran Student house, will speak on "Finders and Losers" at the Lenten service tonight at 8 p. m. in Fellowship hall. The Lutheran student choir will provide anthems for the vesper service.

## Top Teams to Play Feb. 10 For Hockey Cup

Various men's groups are vying for the hockey trophy that is being offered for the championship team during Winter Carnival week. The final game between the division champions will be played on Feb. 10.

Results so far this week are Chi Phi over Gregory house by a forfeit



and Kappa Sigma beat Phi Gamma Delta. Psi Upsilon whipped Delta Upsilon in a shutout game at Olbrich park. Triangle lost by forfeit to Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Chi won from Sigma Nu by forfeit on Tuesday afternoon. Ye Gaith Inn played Zeta Beta Tau and the Geology club met Phi Delta Theta at Tenney park. Other games were Mack house vs. Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Epsilon Pi against Theta Delta Chi. Frankenburger met Chi Psi.

## School Of Music Presents Records

Instead of the regular weekly student recital the School of Music is presenting a program of recorded music on Feb. 8 at 2:25 p. m. Introductions and comments will be given by Dr. Robert Crane who joined the staff this fall.

The recordings, not yet available commercially in the United States, were presented to the Music school by the State Department and are composed of excerpts from selected works by contemporary German composers.

## Law Course Given In Military Law

Prof. Delmar Karlen of the university Law school will offer this semester for the first time at Wisconsin a course on military law for senior law students.

Aided by Teaching Assistants Clifford Thomas, Madison, and Louis Pepper, Elkhorn, who was graduated in law the first semester, Karlen will compare military justice with civilian court procedure.

"We plan to take cases like the railway switchmen's strike and contrast the treatment under military law, where the men would be guilty of a criminal offense and clapped in jail, and under civilian law," Karlen explains.

Karlen, who has been on the law school staff since 1946, served in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946.

## To Hold Interviews For Social Comm., Cohen Announced

Interviews for the all campus social activities committee will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the student board office, acting chairman Leah Cohen announced.

Formed last semester by WSGA and WMA, the committee is primarily set up to help social chairmen from all houses. It promotes cooperation between campus social chairmen, and serves as a source of information for them.

To help the social chairmen solve their party planning problems, "Parties Are Better Than Ever Week" is being sponsored by the committee. A series of workshops will be held on party planning during that week.

All students are eligible for the committee, whether a social chairman or not.

### SKI CLUB

The Hoofers Ski Club will hold a meeting for all competitive, recreational and beginner skiers at 7:15 tonight in the Hoofers quarters in the Union.

After attending Judge Advocate candidate school at Ann Arbor, Mich., he served in the Pacific on the staff of the Judge Advocate General. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the 84th Airborne division (reserve).

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## Editorials

### Haney's Charges On Frosh Forum Aren't So Funny

THE POSSIBLE HARM to American educational institutions which can result from the prevalent hysteria throughout the country today was excellently brought out in the absurd charges of a New York University professor of economics this week.

Prof. Lewis Haney has indicted the university's one credit freshman forum course. His charge: "radicalism."

As evidence to substantiate his indictment, Prof. Haney cited the emphasis of three words:

- MODERN
- CHANGE
- DEMOCRACY

University officials were quick with rebuttal. They properly told the NYU professor that his charges were "unfair," "in error" and a "biased evaluation."

UNFORTUNATELY, many people will shuff off Prof. Haney's attack as a joke because of the ridiculousness of his comments. But we hope university authorities seriously consider the attack—not so much on its own, but rather as indicative of the attempts in some quarters to stifle free inquiry in higher education.

The Haney charges are one more example of why American universities must defend their academic freedom from the forces breeding behind the current hysteria, which already has brought upon higher education the plague of the loyalty oath.

PROF. HANEY says in his article for the Milwaukee Sentinel that he once did graduate work here. We don't know how much he learned while a student here, but it's obvious from reading his article that he never read the plaque nailed to the front of Bascom hall, which says:

"Whatever may be the limitations which hamper inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found."

### The Professor's Lover's Lane

The following poem appeared under a news item in regard to Prof. Howard Gill's recent and now-famous "passion pit" speech at Elizabeth Waters hall. It was first printed in the Oslo, Norway, Dagbladet, and was sent by friends to Professor Einar Haugen, chairman of the Scandinavian Area Studies department. It was translated by Eric Youngquist, graduate fellow in Scandinavian Area studies:

It is absolute nonsense, it's foolish, inane,  
Herr Professor Gill's plan for a new lover's lane.  
And respectable folk—I include myself too—  
Must reject absolutely what he wants to do.

If a lover's lane's furnished with floodlights  
and such,  
Then I dare say that lovers won't visit it much.  
Oh, he most likely means well, but reader,  
reflect—

Woo a girl on a bench—and while sitting  
erect???

A more useless arrangement one never could  
see—

Simply try it by floodlight—you'll quickly  
agree.

It is certainly true that it's proper and right,  
But egad, what a terribly sorrowful sight!

Oh, almost everyone's had at least one fling, I'm  
sure.

And have wooed a fair maid on a lover's-lane  
tour.

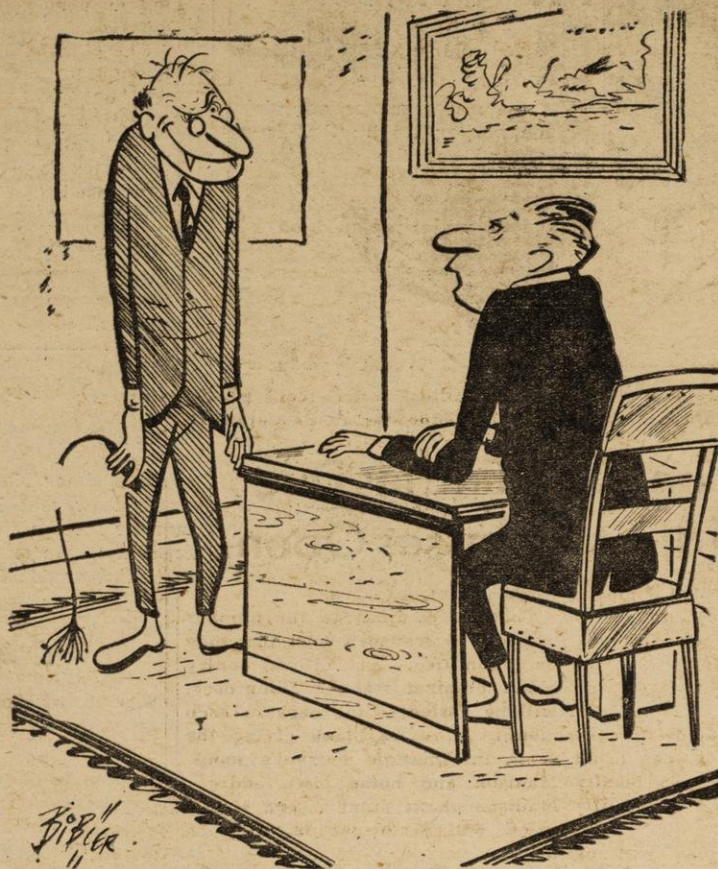
—There were times when the wooing was not all  
in vain

...But who then misses benches or lights on  
the lane?

Woo a girl on a bench—under lights—it's absurd.  
The result of such wooing is nil, take my word.  
On "enlightened" romance-ways like Gill's  
lover's lane

It will never be crowded—that much I main-  
tain.

## Campus Capers with Bibler



"Professor Snarf, I want to congratulate you on building the engineering school into one of the finest in the country ... I overheard some students say you flunked over half your class last semester

## Other Editors Comment

### On Vivisection, the Regents And the Medical School

DURING THE LAST LEGISLATURE a bill was passed by a margin of one vote which would make it compulsory for the Dane County Humane society to turn over to the University of Wisconsin medical school such unclaimed dogs from the Humane society shelter as the university medical school sees fit to requisition for experimental purposes in its laboratories.

There is already on the Wisconsin statute books a law requiring humane societies operating in this state to hold strayed or lost dogs picked up by police or the Dane County Humane society agent or agents of similar organizations for a period of five days. Under that law a humane society may give the dog away at the end of the five days, sell it, or put it mercifully to death.

Since the passage of the new law referred to above the university medical school has sent several requisitions to the Dane County Humane society demanding dogs for use in its laboratories. These requisitions have been ignored by the humane society.

ON FRIDAY, DEC. 8, the sheriff's office served a summons and complaint on Mrs. I. Milo Kittleson, who has been for many years and is now, president of the Dane County Humane Society, the purpose of which summons is to force the society to turn over what the university calls "stray" dogs to the medical school. A like summons is to be served on Hugo Maki, Dane County Humane officer. These actions are being taken on the request of the university board of regents. They are filed by Warren Resh, deputy attorney general of Wisconsin.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the society held Dec. 7 it was decided to turn the matter over to the society's legal counsel. This means that the Humane society will fight. It means also that the society after a record of more than 40 years of service in Madison and Dane county in the behalf of suffering animals—yes, and don't forget this—and of underprivileged humans as well—will continue to be a humane society and not a collecting agency for the University medical school as demanded by that school and the university board of regents.

So much for a brief history of the case and the case as it now stands.

TO APPLY IT TO this present case—the dogs and other animals taken over by the Dane County Humane society, sheltered by the society and fed by it while in our custody becomes the personal property of the society unless claimed by their owners. They belong to the society and not to the board of regents or to the university medical school.

And when the regents and the medical school attempt to force the humane society to give up its rightful ownership to these animals they are violating a constitutional right. And the "new law" under which they are attempting such violation is in itself a violation of constitutional right—as they will learn when and if this "forcing" business comes to court!

... A small but fanatical group in our state, as well as in other states, is leading a savage, relentless fight to block medical education and research by refusing to turn over dogs to the medical schools. Who are these people? They are a well organized, strongly financed collection of warped maladjusted, so-called "animal lovers," professional organizers who are making a comfortable living out of the movement and a few sincere but misinformed people.

In many cities the anti-vivisectionists have taken over the humane societies, from where they scream their sickening propaganda ...

... Few people realize that these dogs are destroyed if not turned over to the Medical School. Last year in Madison alone, over 900 dogs were destroyed by the Humane Society—more than three times as many as the Medical School would have required. And yet they refuse to turn over any dogs to the medical authorities!

Remember, readers, we do not want anyone's pet. We want only the unclaimed dogs which are otherwise shot by the Humane Society. Contrary to what the anti-vivisectionists would have you believe, we do not torture these animals. They are given excellent care and receive adequate anesthesia in all operations ...

—THE SUPERIOR TELEGRAM

## Karl Meyer Writes ...

### A Sure Method For UW Budget Rush Approval

ONCE BILLY ROSE or one of his ghost writers authored an amusing and significant column. It told of a fictitious little kingdom which had gone bankrupt. Finally, as I recall, the finance minister had an inspiration.

"Why not start a Communist menace in our impoverished kingdom?" he asked the king.

The king agreed, and the deed was done. Immediately, a group of unemployed vagrants were mustered into the king's service as Communist agitators. Posters blossomed in the streets. Mass meetings were called. All, of course, instigated by the government.

So it was that the little kingdom appeared before the American congress, pointed a horrified finger at its rising Communist movement, and pleaded for aid to keep his country from the Communist bear hug.

The result? A 75 million dollar loan to "combat Communism."

I MENTION THIS story for good reason. Currently, the University of Wisconsin administration is concerned with budgetary problems. The legislature, at hearings before the joint finance committee, will scrutinize every comma and colon in university explanations for budget increases. And timorous deans and vice-presidents will attempt to defend education before a committee of hard-faced politicians.

I think I can help the university out. In light of world events, it seems, anybody can shake down a shekel if it can be shown that the intent is "combatting Communism." And nowhere are Communists more widespread than in college and university.

As proof for the last point, I need only cite an article in Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel by a gentleman named Haney. Haney demonstrates, with inspired logic, that our Freshman Forum course is Red-tainted because the words "democracy," "change" and "modern" appear with frightening frequency. Highly suspect, those words. Ask any Republican politician.

So, unlike Billy Rose's bankrupt little kingdom, we won't even have to concoct a Communist menace. It's already here. Now let's get some money to combat it.

MERELY TO SHOW how the case should be presented, I have drawn up a sample budget. If the university chooses to discard my suggestions and evolve another budget along the same lines, I won't be hurt. Service, as with this Haney man, is my only aim.

Here is Meyer's Revised University Budget:

- I. Faculty Salary raises: \$1,525,525. (This money will enable all faculty members to spend Saturday afternoon throwing students in the Communist-tainted Freshman Forum course into Lake Wingra.)
- II. Expansion of research funds: \$300,000. (This money will be devoted to finding a poison which will kill all members of the Communist-dominated Labor Youth League and no one else.)
- III. New equipment and buildings: \$230,000. (This money will enable us to build a huge monument to William Randolph Hearst, to inspire students in the battle against Communism. Also one little bust for Lewis Haney.)
- IV. President's Salary: \$15,000. (The president will, as part of his duties, burn old AYD membership cards on Tuesdays.)
- V. Football coach's salary: \$3,456,678. (The coach will make every effort to eradicate any signs of radicalism among the team. The Statue of Liberty Play will be used exclusively in all games for the next biennium.)

IMPRACTICAL? PSHAW! The politicians under the dome will love it. And to prove my good faith, I hereby serve notice that I will stick pins in a photograph of Joe Stalin nightly for only \$56.78 a week. And for another ten dollars I'll cast an expert evil eye on anyone who listens to Freshman Forum broadcasts.

## The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. 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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## WHA Asks for News Writers, Announcers

Students interested in radio news writing and announcing are needed by radio station WHA. Applicants will be trained by Roy Vogelmann, news director, and Ken Ohst, chief announcer.

Thursday evening (Feb. 8) at 7:30 p. m. all old and prospective student news editors are asked to meet at Radio Hall with Vogelmann. The news training program includes newsroom techniques, editing national and international news from a leased wire, and preparing newscasts.

Auditions for student announcers are scheduled for Tuesday, February 13, at 6:45 p. m. in Radio Hall. Selections for training will be made by Ohst and Steve Reinertsen, of the announcing staff.

## Becker Leaves for England To Study

When Sociology Prof. Howard Becker and Mrs. Becker sail for England Feb. 9 to study folk mentality and the social structure of English villages south of Ludlow, a tandem bicycle will be with their baggage in the ship's hold.

"Taking the bicycle is easier than taking the car," Professor Becker explains. "Back in 1934 Mrs. Becker and I bicycled 1200 miles through Flanders on our tandem. We had extra seats built on for our three children and we rode for miles along the canals."

Professor Becker will give a training seminar for field workers in village studies at the university of Birmingham from April 23 to May 24. He will also lecture on folk societies, illustrating them from his extensive collection of films and slides. During this period Mrs. Becker will continue her study of Hessian villages.

Dr. Becker, who is a member of the American Sociological Research Assn., will do his research on a Fulbright grant. Mrs. Becker's studies will be underwritten by the Social Science Research council.

## 'American English' Course Offered

A new course in "American English" is being offered by the English dept. this semester, by Professor Frederic Cassidy, known on campus for his radio program, "Wisconsin Words", which WHA has carried for the past two years.

Professor Cassidy has traveled all over Wisconsin, and also in the Great Lakes area, studying the local differences in language, in words, phrases and U. S. pronunciation. He is the Director of a Language Survey, now in progress, and will use some of his discoveries as materials in the course.

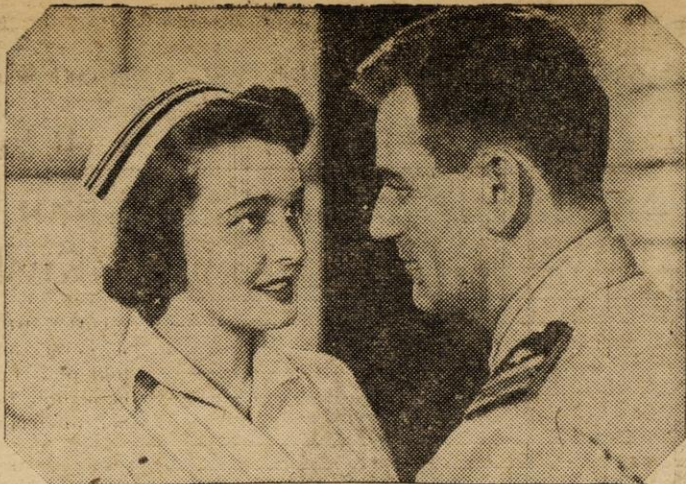
The course (English 23) is open to undergraduates only. "We will take up the differences between British English and our own various types—the New England, Southern, Middle-Western, and Western," Professor Cassidy said. "What is our American talk really like, and how did it get that way—you might say that that is the subject of this course. I have a considerable collection of materials that have not yet been published, and will use some of these, among others."

## Forum To Discuss Individualism

The role of the member in the widespread Christopher movement, founded by Father James Keller, will be explained at the film forum, "You can change the world," sponsored by the Union Forum committee tomorrow, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m.

The Christopher movement is an attempt to show each individual that he has power to wield far-reaching influence for the betterment of the world.

Panel board members include: Enrique Lerda, Don Solar, Mary Lou Lowe, Louise Moede and Mary Moore. Gerry Churchill will moderate a discussion period following the film. Admission is free.



JOHN WAYNE dates Navy nurse Patricia Neal, in this scene from Warner Bros. "Operation Pacific," starting Wednesday at the Capitol.

## 'Camera Concepts' Entries Due Feb. 7 and 8; Two Classes Open

Entries for this year's "Camera Concepts" all-university photo salon, should be submitted at the Union Workshop Wednesday or Thursday, between one to five p. m., or seven to nine p. m.

The salon, being held for the fourth time this year, is open to all students, students' wives, faculty members, and wives of faculty members.

The salon this year will be divided into two classes, one for color, and one for black and white prints. All color transparencies should be mounted in glass, and suitable for projection. The black and white prints may be any size, but must be mounted on standard

16x20 mounting boards. There is no limit on the number of prints or transparencies that may be submitted. An official entry blank, obtainable at the Union desk, will be pasted to the back of each mount. An extra blank giving the same information, entrant's name, Madison and home town address, Madison phone number, and selling price, will be turned in for each print.

The name and address of the entrant must appear on each color transparency, and the entrant must submit two entry blanks for each transparency.

All pictures entered must have been taken by the entrant, and with

the exception of color transparencies, all processing must have been done by the entrant himself. Chemically toned prints are acceptable, but no hand colored prints may be entered.

There is no entry fee, and permission for reproduction of entries will be assumed, unless otherwise stated on the entry blanks.

The judges for the contest, and the dates for the judging will be announced at a future date.

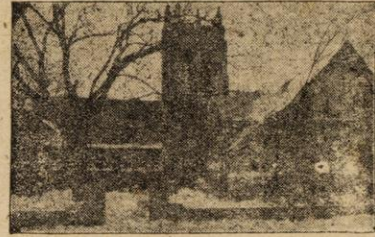
CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mit

DAILY CARDINAL—5

PROF. DEAN MEEKER and Instructor Warrington Colescott of the university Art Education staff are showing serigraph color prints in a national exhibition of prints at Bradley university, Peoria, Ill.

Meeker's print is called "Horsewoman." Colescott's "The Naked Dance," was awarded a first honorable mention for prints.

The exhibition, which will run through Feb., includes etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and serigraphs.



## CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

713 STATE

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COLLEEN DUFFY

Breezy and tactful. You do better than your best to meet her high standards of perfection. You make amazing progress.



NOMI JOHNSON

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VIOLET EVANS

There's a lilt to her personality. Business tycoons and shy young people alike, thaw out and have fun dancing.



PAULINE KEYES

Teen-agers dote on her. She's as clever at teaching them a smooth Rumba or tricky Fox Trot as a rollicking Jitterbug.

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## Arthur Murray Expert and you can become a popular partner in a few hours

● You have a big headstart when you go to Arthur Murray's... You can learn so much faster with his Magic Step Method. Why, even beginners go dancing after only one hour!

For 37 years Arthur Murray has constantly simplified and perfected his unique methods. More than a million fine dancers owe their skill to him and to the superb teaching they receive.

You will find that Arthur Murray experts are charming people, beautiful dancers, inspiring teachers. Lessons are a thrill... you are astounded at how quickly you become a really good dancer.

Why wait? Start today... Learn the Rumba or any dance you wish in a few happy hours. Find the secret of lifetime fun and popularity. Phone 6-9056 or come in.

SPECIAL RATES NOW TO CELEBRATE ARTHUR MURRAY'S 37th ANNIVERSARY

# ARTHUR MURRAY

20½ E. Mifflin St.

Madison, Wis.







## Talking It Up

with  
Clark  
Kalvelage  
Assistant  
Sports Editor

WISCONSIN has completed one-half of its current Big Ten basketball schedule and few expected the Badgers to be where they are—bidding for the title.

Coach Harold Foster has molded two sophomores, two reserves of last year, and one regular into a combination which has become extremely tough to cope with.

The Badgers in the last month have been just as effective on the road as at home, winning all four away contests. Several past conference titlists failed to win four road games in a season.

Now the Cards are threatening. At this point, it looks like a three team race to the wire. Indiana has not been beaten yet, winning its first six games. Illinois and Wisconsin have won six of seven.

Things get a little rougher for Branch McCracken Hoosiers from here on in. Saturday night they face Minnesota in Minneapolis and Monday night, Iowa at Iowa City.

The rest of the Indiana schedule has Northwestern (home) Feb. 17, Illinois (away) Feb. 19, Purdue (home) Feb. 24, Iowa (home) Feb. 26, Michigan (away) March 3, and Wisconsin (home) March 5.

Illinois is at home this weekend, entertaining the Badgers on Saturday and Ohio State, Monday. The following weekend the Illini are hosts to Purdue on Saturday, and Indiana Monday. On Feb. 24 they travel to Ohio State. Their schedule winds up on the road, at Northwestern, March 3, and at Michigan State, March 5.

After games at Illinois and Purdue this weekend, the Badgers play four successive games in Madison. Their opponents include Iowa, Feb. 17; Michigan State, Feb. 24; Michigan, Feb. 26; and Purdue, March 3.

Obviously none of the three have a picnic. The first half of the schedule was rugged. But the second half is even more rugged with the added pressure as the race gets nearer the finish.

Pressure is one thing that has not bothered Wisconsin thus far. You could have assumed it would several months ago as only Ab Nicholas and Dan Markham had done much playing prior to this season.

But the Badgers have followed Foster's policy of playing one game at a time and thus have not thought too much about pressure.

That is why they must be rated a chance to upset Illinois Saturday night in Huff gymnasium. They have bested the Illini in Championship only once since 1931. In 1944, the Cards dumped Illinois 43-38.

But they have come close on other occasions, notably in 1942 when they were edged by the famous Whiz Kids 45-43. Illinois is the only Big Ten school which has an edge on Wisconsin in all-time series. The edge is small—38-36.

The Badgers almost defeated Illinois in their first meeting this year. Many thought they outplayed the Illini, losing only because of excessive fouling.

The Badgers have beaten the home floor advantage four times already — maybe with a little luck they can do it again.

At any rate, they will be in there battling as they have been all year. So remember to tune in Art Lentz Saturday night. You never can tell.

GORDON KLOPF, student activities counselor at the University of Wisconsin, has been invited by the U. S. state department to serve with the UNESCO Working Party on Youth.

The new group's function is to advise on the work of all youth agencies in the U. S. with UNESCO. The group will hold its first meeting the latter part of February in New York.

# All-'U' Semis At 8 Tonight

## Hanley, Liz, Indee's Enter Semi-finals; In Cage Playoffs

Hanley house, Liz Waters, and Independent 5 won basketball contests at the Armory gym Monday night to enter semi-final berths in the Independent championship playoffs.

The Hanley quintet had little trouble in romping over Emerald house, 30-11. Liz Waters edged by the Medicine Men, 27-23, and Independent 5 won by forfeit over the Lakers.

The Lakers actually won the game but were disqualified because they used two ineligible players. Playoff action in the Independent circuit will continue Thursday afternoon in the Armory gym.

With fraternity football, volleyball, and basketball league play finished, the 1950-51 Badger Bowl standings were just compiled by the Intramural dept.

Alpha Delta Phi paced the Greeks with 350 points. The Alpha Deltas won the volleyball championship playoffs and were runners up in football and basketball.

Scoring 290 points, good enough for second place in the Badger Bowl, was Beta Theta Pi. The Beta's won the football crown. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which won the basketball playoff title, was in third place with 250 points.

### BADGER BOWL STANDINGS

Team	Points
Alpha Delta Phi	350
Beta Theta Pi	290
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	250
Delta Upsilon	240
Kappa Sigma	200
Phi Epsilon Kappa	200
Sigma Chi	200

Five teams which scored 180 points were: Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—Bud Lea

## Gym Schedule

Wisconsin gymnasts have seven more matches before the Big Ten meet scheduled for Madison on March 24.

The remainder of the schedule includes:

- Feb. 10 (Saturday) Illinois, here.
- Feb. 17 Michigan, here.
- Feb. 22 Minnesota, here.
- Feb. 24 Iowa at Iowa City.
- March 3 Ohio St. at Columbus.
- March 10 Indiana, here.

## Illinois, Purdue Coming Up

# Cards Face Crucial Tests

Wisconsin's basketball team, successful in its last seven starts gets a well-earned four day rest after two grueling battles in three days.

Weekend victories over Minnesota and Ohio State have definitely stamped Coach Harold Foster's athletes as a Big Ten contender, as they get ready for the decisive second half of the conference schedule.

This Saturday night the Badgers tangle with Illinois at Champaign in a game which is highly important to both teams. They currently share second place with 6-1 records, while front-running Indiana (6-0) invades Minnesota (3-5).

If the Hoosiers are upset, the winner at Champaign takes over first place. Other games Saturday night include: Ohio State at Iowa, Michigan at Northwestern, and Purdue at Marquette.

Monday night the Badgers meet Purdue on the Boilermaker floor. Also scheduled are Ohio State at Illinois, Indiana at Iowa, Minnesota at Michigan, and Northwestern at Michigan State.

Scout and assistant coach Fritz Wegner witnessed Monday night's Purdue-Illinois contest, and it is

## Semi-final Boxing Pairings

Red Corner		White Corner
Pat Farmer	125 Pounds	John Mack
Jim White	vs.	Gene Diamond
Tom Zamzow	130 Pounds	Jack Pieper
Charles Hopkins	vs.	Dick Burris
Carroll Sternberg	135 Pounds	Les Paul
Dave Wiseman	vs.	Dave Miyagawa
Pat Doyle	145 Pounds	Dick Thompson
Bob Revenaugh	vs.	Bob Morgan
Ray Zale	165 Pounds	Art Ruf
Dave Halls	175 Pounds	Gerald Meath
Paul Emerson	vs.	Bob Hentschell

Referee: Warren Jollymore; Judges: Dr. Anthony Curreri, John Hobbins.

## Coach Laments Two Losses; Feels 'Grapplers' Ready Saturday

By HERB ROZOFF

Wisconsin wrestling mentor George Martin had the proverbial coaches "crying towel" out on the line yesterday, but, because of unavoidable circumstances, justifiably so.

His 1951 edition of the Badger matmen were in their second day of workouts after taking two Big Ten losses (the squad's first defeats of the season) last week.

"We knew that Michigan State and Ohio State would be our toughest matches of the year, but with the final exam interruption, we did not have enough time for full workouts," Martin told us.

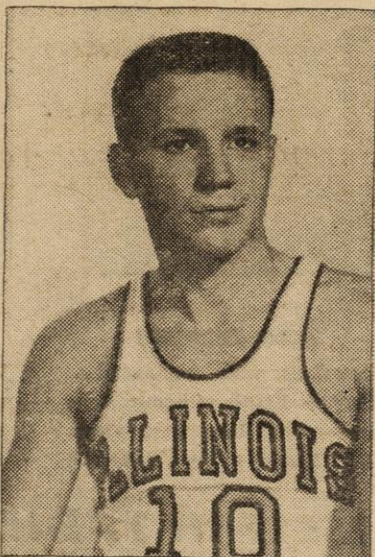
Michigan State and Ohio are on the quarter system, which meant they did not have a semester break. "Those are the breaks of the

wrestling game and there is nothing you can do about it. To top it all off, our train arrived at 1 a. m. in Columbus, which gave the boys little time to rest up before the match."

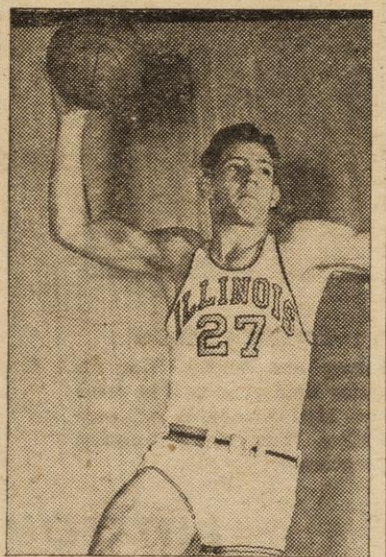
Besides the "breaks" of the game, Martin had high praise for OSU's Heavyweight Bill Miller. The Buckeye wrestler weighs in close to 250 pounds, and is conference champion in the discus throw during the track season, and is a standout tackle on the football team.

"I think the boys will spring back into shape for Saturday's match against Nebraska", and Martin predicted, "I think we will be able to take them."

The wrestlers resume Big Ten competition here on Monday with Indiana —



DON SUNDERLAGE  
... Illini guard



MACK FOLLMER  
and center ...

## Two Surprises In Tuesday's Prelim Bouts

By DICK SNOW  
Cardinal Sports Editor

Eleven bouts will feature tonight's semi-final round of the 32nd annual All-University boxing tournament. The 22 men who will fight tonight were determined by nine elimination bouts last night at the stadium training quarters.

Dick Murphy, Badger boxing captain, and Bobby Meath, both 155, are automatically in the finals to be held at the fieldhouse Friday night at 8 p. m. — same time as tonight's bouts. Others who will appear Friday, but not tonight, for lack of foes, are Bob Ranck and Gordon Kowing, heavyweights, and Pat

COUPON BOOK HOLDERS WILL BE ADMITTED TO ALL BOXING CONTESTS THIS SEASON. THE ENTIRE WEST SIDE BLEACHERS AND BALCONIES WILL BE HELD FOR COUPON BOOK HOLDERS ON A RUSH BASIS FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON.

Sreenan, 165 pound fighter.

If anyone had to steal the show in last evening's preliminary fights it was two second semester entries at our fair university — Jimmy White, sophomore transfer from Milwaukee Extension, and Bob Morgan, Golden Glover freshman from Duluth. Both boys had ring-siders mumbling about their fancy fighting.

White took the measure of Ed Curley in his 125 lb. fight with terrific smashes to the body. Curley rallied briefly in the third round but it was too late.

A 145 pounder, Morgan, gave veteran Mitch Mazur a proper lesson in the use of leather gloves and showed the kind of coolness that makes a great fighter. Dr. Johnny Hobbins, one of the judges, really liked Morgan's adeptness in handling his fists.

Last year's "fightin'est fighter," Dick Thompson, 145, scored a technical knockout over Reese Walker in 1:27 of the first round. Thompson leaped from his stool and met Walker in the latter's own corner and just never stopped punching. Walker was smothered to death with red leather.

One brief third round flurry, earned Pat Doyle, 145, a win over Bob Sergeant. The two spent most of the fight flicking jabs off each other's gloves.

Ray Hunder gave Carroll Sternberg plenty of trouble in their 125 lb. setoo, but the latter won on points when their bout was stopped in 1:30 of the final round.

Tuesday's elimination results: 125 pounds—John Mack, Madison, decisioned Bob Thrall, Milwaukee. Jim White, Milwaukee, decisioned Ed Curley, Chicago.

130 pounds—Jack Pieper, Baraboo, decisioned Bob Smith, Albany. 135 pounds—Carroll Sternberg, Milwaukee, decisioned Ray Hunder, Viroqua. (Bout stopped in 3rd round on injury to Hunder).

145 pounds—Dick Thompson, Kenosha, won over Reese Walker, Madison, TKO, 1:27 in 1st round. Pat Doyle, Portage, decisioned Bob Sergeant, Madison. Bob Morgan, Duluth, Minn., decisioned Mitch Mazur, Detroit, Mich.

175 pounds—Dave Halls, Madison, decisioned Gerry Dick, Marshfield. Paul Emerson, Chippewa Falls, decisioned Dick Cyr, Madison.

## Charley Peterson At Union Today

Wisconsin billiard fans will be treated to an exhibition by Charlie Peterson, well known fancy shot artist, at the Union this afternoon at 3:45 and tonight at 7:45.

Peterson, currently on a nationwide tour of exhibitions, has played the game since his teens, and has gained a reputation of making "impossible" shots.

The exhibition will be free to all students, and instruction will be offered during the remaining time.

## St. Pat An Engineer Say Engine School Robots—Hmmm??

"ST. PATRICK WAS AN ENGINEER," says the "robots" from the school of engineering and they're prepared to prove it to skeptical "shysters" from the law school.

The "wheels" from Engine school have asked for volunteers to take up the shillelagh for the St. Patrick's day clash. All engineers — with any pride — are asked to sign up for the basketball team to represent them on the "great day for the Irish."

The signup sheet will be posted on the bulletin board in the Mechanical Engineering building lobby. The first practice is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 4 p. m. in the Armory.

Bill Garrett, Indiana; Clinton, Wisconsin, and Jake Fendley, Northwestern.

—KALVELAGE



# 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.

### DARK ROOM COMM.

The Union dark room committee will issue passes today for all students who want to use the Union's photographic facilities. Applications should be made in the Union.

### FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold a meeting Wednesday night, at 7:30 in the French house. Lucien Robert, former Parisian chef, will speak on French cuisine.

### GERMAN CLUB

German club's sleigh ride will be held tonight at 7:15 from the German house. Following the sleigh ride, the group will return to the German house for refreshments.

### UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

The first organizational meetings of the United World Federalists will meet in the Union at 7:30 tonight.

## — CLASSIFIED —

### 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

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.

### FOR RENT

3 ROOM BACHELOR APARTMENT. Law or grad students preferred. On Square. Very reasonable. Box D, Cardinal. 3x7

WANTED: GIRL TO SHARE ONE room apartment. 5-7453. 5x10

COMFORTABLE DOUBLE ROOM for men. Near Field House. 1602 Jefferson. 5-1268. 2x7

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share room near Field House. 1602 Jefferson St. Phone 5-1268. 2x7

SINGLE ROOM FOR GIRL IN German House. Meals, opportunity to improve German. 5-5750, Venice. 5x10

SINGLE, DOUBLE ROOMS FOR men. \$4.50, \$5.50. Two blocks from campus, off Park. 204 Bernard Ct. Inquire after 5:30 p. m. weekdays or Saturdays, preferably.

### FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED PIANO. Upright, plain mahogany case. Good condition. \$75. 3-3433. 5x10

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: LADY'S GLASSES IN blue case. Reward. Call 5-9335. 2x7

### CHRISTOPHER MOVEMENT

A film forum on the Christopher Movement, entitled "You Can Change the World", will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Union.

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Interviews for the All Campus Social Activities committee will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 today in the Student board office in the Union.

## Board to Hold Com. Interviews

Interviews for Student Board commissions will be held in the Union on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Room assignments will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

There are positions open on the following commissions: national and international affairs, public relations, student welfare, social affairs, student service and relief, personnel, human relations and academic affairs.

Among the variety of campus activities sponsored by Student Board are the Wisconsin Institute of Public Opinion, Campus Carnival, Orientation week, all elections, and student court.

## Stern Concert Tickets Available

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, a 250-year old Guarnerius violin, and a 29-year old musician are all included in the recipe for concerts which Isaac Stern will put together Thursday and Friday night at the Wisconsin Union theater.

Stern, making his second appearance in Madison, is appearing on the Union Concert series, and a few good seats for the two concerts may still be obtained at the Union box office. Stern was last here, on the series, in February 1945, when he was first beginning to make a name for himself.

Stern's program will include the Bach "Partita in E minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in F major, op. 24," Maurice Revel's "Tzigane," Brahms "Sonata No. 1 in G major," and "Concerto No. 5 in A minor," by Henri Viextemps.

## Observe 26th Year At Nursing School

Student and graduate nurses and the faculty of the university School of Nursing will celebrate the 26th anniversary of the founding of the school with a party in the Nurses' dormitory Feb. 20.

"The girls have been invited to come to the party dressed as song titles," Miss Margery MacLachlan, first graduate of the school and now its director, says.

The buffet supper will be followed by entertainment planned by the students, and games.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

## Pooley Leaves Duties Feb. 8 for European Tour

Robert Pooley, chairman of the department of Integrated Liberal Studies, will sail for Europe Feb. 8 on a leave of absence granted by the university board of regents. He will travel with his family by car through France, Italy, and England. He plans to spend considerable time in the English countryside visiting the homes of famous English poets.

Prof. Aaron Ihde, who has since the beginning of the department taught the unit on the physical universe, will take over the ILS chairmanship this semester. Ihde holds



ROBERT POOLEY

Wisconsin B. S., M. S., and Ph.D. degrees. After serving as research chemist with the Blue Valley Creamery Co., for seven years, he began his teaching career at Wisconsin as graduate assistant in chemistry in 1939.

Some 140 students have now completed the two-year ILS course which cuts through the humanities,

## Parkway--Friday 6:30 P.M. & 9 P.M. TWO PERFORMANCES

HURRY! HURRY!  
SEATS NOW!  
\$1.20 - \$2.40 - \$3.00 - \$3.60

## THE YEAR'S GREATEST SHOW HORACE HEIDT

Featuring  
RALPH SIGWALD JERRY SINGER  
JESSE OWENS PIERCE KNOX  
RUDY & LEE HEIDT STEPPERS  
PEPPERETTES CONLEY GRAVES  
Plus 60 PHILIP MORRIS STARS  
of  
RADIO and TELEVISION



## PARKWAY

NOW! MITCHUM  
in ACTION!



with  
FAITH DOMERGUE  
CLAUDE RAINS

SIX-GUN TERROR!



## MADISON

LAST 2 DAYS



Best French  
Film of  
The Year!

## Something Burning At Kappa House

Something was cooking at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at 6 p. m. Tuesday, but it wasn't the cook's stew.

Firemen were called to the house, 601 N. Henry st., when paper in a paper chute ignited and spread smoke throughout the building. Waiters at the house extinguished the blaze before the firefighters arrived.

the social studies, and the sciences. The course was planned to give them a healthy balance between the traditional liberal education of the past and the often narrowly specialized training of today.

## Movietime

PARKWAY: "Dynamite Pass": 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00, and "Where Danger Lives": 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00.

STRAND: "Dark City": 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:10, and "Three Husbands": 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

MADISON: "Devil in the Flesh": 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

CAPITOL: "Storm Warning": 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 10:00.

ORPHEUM: "Halls of Montezuma": 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, and 9:50.

DAILY CARDINAL—7  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1951

## Hillel Shows Work Of Student Artists

Student art work is being exhibited in the First Hillel Student Art show until Feb. 18.

Painting, lithographs, drawings, pottery, and jewelry are among the contributions, which were accepted on a noncompetitive basis, and will not be judged.

Hillel foundations, 508 State st., is open from 10:30 to 5, and 7:30 to 10, Sunday through Thursday, and from 10:30 to 5 on Friday. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.



## THIS SUNDAY A CLASH AT THE BASH

### BOP vs. DIXIE

DICK RUEDEBUSCH AND THE  
UNDERPRIVILEGED FIVE

PLUS

THE TEA-ROOM TEN  
MINUS THREE

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

## DIXIE BASH

3-6 P.M.

CLUB HOLLYWOOD

## SO BIG

ONLY THE BIGNESS  
OF THE MOTION  
PICTURE  
SCREEN  
COULD  
BRING IT  
ALL TO YOU!

## HALLS of MONTEZUMA

TECHNICOLOR

starring  
RICHARD WIDMARK

with Walter (Jack) Palance · Reginald Gardiner  
Robert Wagner · Karl Malden  
Richard Hylton · Richard Boone

Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE  
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER  
Written by MICHAEL BLANKFORT

The everlasting  
story of the  
everlasting glory  
of the U.S. Marines!

ORPHEUM

NOW

## DRAFTSMEN and ENGINEERS WANTED

Draftsmen and engineers are needed by A. C. Woods & Company of Rockford, Ill., manufacturers of structural and welded steel products. Excellent opportunity for a young man looking for a future. Ideal working conditions. Profit sharing plan. Insurance and hospitalization. Salary open. Apply in person or by mail to Mr. Roy Paulson at:

A. C. WOODS & COMPANY

1129 Harrison Ave., Rockford, Illinois



## Scholarships Open to Ten Art Students

Ten scholarships open to art students in the United States and its possessions were announced on Jan. 30 by the Board of Control of the Art Students League of New York.

These scholarships are offered every year. Each one is good for two full classes daily for a period of one full term, eight and one-half months. Since there are 64 daily classes at the League in the morning, afternoon, late afternoon and evening sessions, covering all points of view in both fine and applied art, as well as graphics and sculpture, the winners of these scholarships are offered an extremely wide range of selection.

The applicants must submit life drawings, sketch books, compositions, paintings, and photographs of sculpture, by April 2, 1951. A jury selected by the League Board of Control will make the awards.

Not more than three winners may come from any one school. Students not at present studying at a school may also apply as individuals.

The 64 daily classes mentioned above do not include Saturday classes and the daily sketch classes. But the students registered during the week may also work in certain designated classes on Saturday free-of-charge.

For further information contestants should write to Student Aid Committee, Art Students League of New York, 215 West 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

## Vivisection...

(continued from page 1)  
started a court action against the Dane county humane society for refusing to give its dogs to the university medical school. The Milwaukee county unit has also refused to give dogs to the Marquette university medical school.

Under provisions of the bill introduced today state aid could be withheld from city, county, and village societies if they refused to comply with requests from medical schools.

## Walsh...

(continued from page 1)  
mer duties will be distributed to various administrative offices under the general direction of Vice Pres. Ira Baldwin and Registrar Kenneth Little.

The Cardinal learned last night that Luberg's duties have not been definitely assigned yet.

Luberg's duties on 18 various campus, community and state committees will be distributed to administrators and faculty members.

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## Few Tickets Left For "Mr. Roberts"

Almost all tickets for the play "Mr. Roberts", which comes to the Union theater March 5-7, have been taken.

A few tickets for the matinee at 2:15, March 7, can still be obtained by students, but all other mail orders have been closed, according to the Union theater committee which sponsors the event.

If any tickets remain after all mail orders are filled, they will be placed on open sale at the box office, Feb. 19.

## Kirk...

(continued from page 1)  
of our country to help the people understand the basic issues involved.

"And their (the trained experts) objective study should give their opinions at least as much weight as most of our self-appointed mentors who advise us nightly over the radio," said Kirk.

Kirk believes that a basic problem is whether and how our democracies can offer values to the parts of the world torn between the conflicting ideologies of democracy and Communism, which can successfully compete with those values emanating from Moscow. "I have the feeling that we have made almost no headway in solving this problem and I believe that our people are tragically indifferent to it," said Kirk. He said that the present "Point Four" program is a poor solution to the problem.

"The people of this country have

## Defense...

(continued from page 1)

couldn't handle it as things are now."

The committee stressed the importance of getting simplified information to every student through motion pictures and public instruction programs. Jennie Stumpf, student Red Cross coordinator, said that the goal will be a trained leader in every house who could give emergency first aid instruction to the other members of his household.

Tjersland, who is a Norwegian graduate student, headed a similar program at the University of Oslo. "We must emphasize the training on campus of every individual in order to control hysteria and panic," he said.

Plans were begun for a "dry run" civilian defense drill at some time early in spring, but no date was set.

Limited funds for the program may come from the university, the city, or the state, Tjersland said. He added that if they were to receive federal funds, they would have to take loyalty oaths. Most of the committee members present readily agreed to take the oath if necessary.

spent more on higher education than any people in the history of the world. They have the right to demand from these institutions all possible aid in a time of unparalleled national crisis," Kirk concluded.

## Student Board...

(continued from page 1)

med; and Clarence Vande Zande, sophomore in Law school.

Originally board was to have named a panel of more students than there are vacancies on the subcommittees, and SLIC was to have selected the appropriate number of students from this group, before submitting the names to Pres. Fred.

But because of a misunderstanding, according to student and faculty personnel, the board interviewing committee, which selected the 14 students from all the applicants, chose only as many students as there are vacancies.

Mel Wade, board member and chairman of the interviewing committee, stated that much time and care had been spent in selecting the students and that it would be very hard to add any more names without again going over the entire list of applicants, a process that would involve much time and considerable deliberation.

For this reason board went ahead and recommended the appointment of the 14 students as suggested by its committee.

Dean of Women Louise Troxell, chairman of SLIC, said last night that change in method of appointment "would not make any difference" and that the recommendations would "probably be accepted" by SLIC.

SLIC recently approved a plan for increased student membership on its subcommittees and the recommendations for new appointments is

in accordance with this proposed change.

The new plan has not yet received the approval of Pres. Fred, however, and will be submitted to him along with the names of the 14 students.

Board tabled action for two weeks on a plan to set up an "awareness committee" which would stimulate student interest in national and international affairs.

The committee, as proposed by board member Alvin "Skipper" Reiss, would be composed of a representative from each campus living unit. These students would attempt to stimulate an awareness of current affairs by urging students to attend campus programs featuring speakers and other activities directed at national and international affairs.

The program was tabled to allow board members to work in individual houses utilizing the idea of the committee on a trial basis.

In other business board:

● Granted recognition to Maca a junior honorary fraternity.

● Tabled until next week a motion to send a delegate to the National Conference of Human Relations in Higher Education.

MISS MARTHA JENNY, professor of public health nursing at the university, will conduct a course in public health nursing in Janesville this semester.

The class, open to all graduate nurses in the area, will begin this week under the sponsorship of the School of Nursing and the University Extension division.

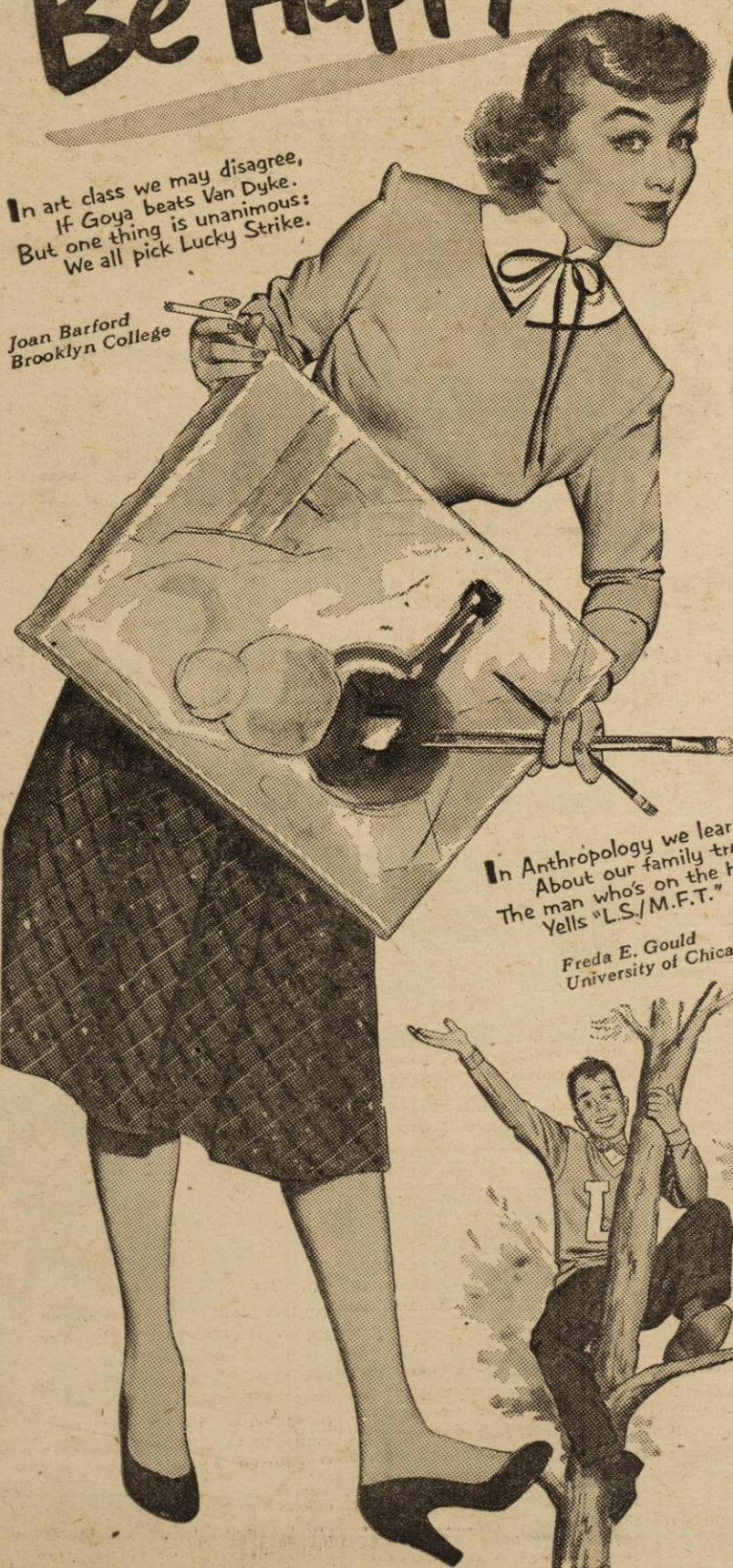
News Editor: Howard Sayre  
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# Be Happy-

# Go Lucky!

In art class we may disagree,  
If Goya beats Van Dyke.  
But one thing is unanimous:  
We all pick Lucky Strike.

Joan Barford  
Brooklyn College



In Anthropology we learn  
About our family tree.  
The man who's on the highest branch  
Vells "L.S./M.F.T."

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If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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