



## The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.77 February 8, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, February 8, 1951

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Vol. LX. No. 77

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, February 8, 1951

Price 5 Cents

## Jan. Graduates Pledge \$20,000 For Class Gift

Nearly \$20,000 in pledges has been collected from the January graduates of the 1951 senior class, Bruce Fellows, senior class president, announced last night.

This total represents the amount which will be realized at the end of the ten year pledge period, Fellows explained.

The ten year pledge plan is part of a 25 year set-up designed to raise \$1,000,000 as a class gift for a university auditorium. Fellows, speaking at a meeting of the senior council, announced that the June graduates of the '51 class would be contacted for their pledges before spring vacation.

"Almost a third of the seniors who have been contacted thus far have signed pledges," said Fellows. "The results are very encouraging."

The money which is collected from the pledges will be invested and the interest which it draws added to further solicitation will make up the \$1,000,000.

In other business last night the council appointed council members, Marianne Bartells and Julie Wiess, to conduct interviews for chairmen of Senior Week, Senior Ball, and Senior Convocation.

## Chem Building Bids Are High

Bids for the construction of the proposed chemical engineering wing to the Engineering building exceeded funds on hand by over \$258,000 the university announced yesterday.

The lowest bids, termed by the university "a good deal higher than anticipated," do not thus far include equipment or other costs which would be included in the total cost structure.

The university had planned to construct the wing of the building finished last fall with \$380,000 provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation and \$120,000 saved in the construction of the west wing. Low bids amounted to over \$758,000.

The regents will study the bids at the Feb. 17 meeting before taking further action on construction.

## Extend Deadline

## Ice Carvers Work in Cold

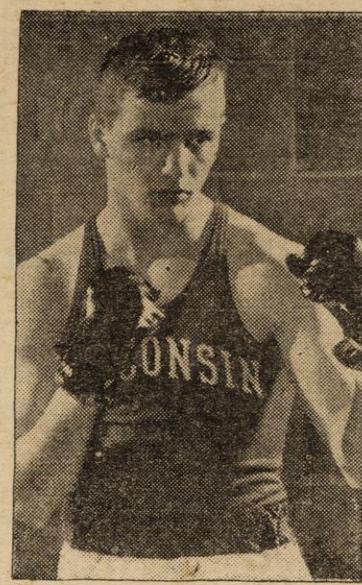
Anxious ice sculptors working to finish their artistic endeavors in 9-below zero temperatures last night found out that the deadline for finished sculpture had been advanced from Thursday to Friday.

The deadline was advanced because of the difficulty houses had in finishing their sculpturing by Thursday and because of the extreme weather conditions. Creations along Bascom hill will be judged Friday morning and those on Langdon street Friday afternoon.

CLOUDY



Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures today. Light snow late tonight and Friday. High today 12. Low tonight zero.



RAY ZALE  
... a barrage of punches



LES PAUL  
... a hard right hook

## Three Fighters Score TKO's In 10 Bout Boxing Semi-Finals

BY DICK SNOW  
CARDINAL SPORTS EDITOR

A young, unheralded freshman from Duluth, Minnesota, captured the hearts of the 2,500 boxing fans who braved the cold to witness the semi-final rounds of the 32nd annual All-University tournament at the field-house last night. Bob Morgan, a Golden Glover while in high school, won a furious three-round fight from favorite Bob Revenaugh in their 145 lb. fight.

Finals will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the fieldhouse.

In the ten bouts—one was cancelled due to the illness of Jimmy White—there were three TKO's with veterans Gerry Meath and Les Paul, and freshman Ray Zale providing the heavy blasts.

However, the three technical knockouts took a back-seat to the Morgan-Revenaugh fight. Using the best left jab this writer has seen in the Wisconsin fieldhouse since Stevie Gremban was in his prime in 1948, Morgan kept his harder-punching foe off balance. Revenaugh threw plenty of gloves and lost a fight that was just one of those things that could have been scored either way.

PAT FARMER'S poise and experience paid off for him in winning his 125 lb. semi-final bout with Johnny Mack. The latter started strong, but Farmer threw a couple

of long rights and delfts and Mack tired, suffering a bloody nose in the process.

Because of illness, White forfeited his semi-final 125 lb. bout to GENE DIAMOND, bringing the latter and Farmer together for Friday night's finals.

Using "bread-and-butter" straight (continued on back page)

## No Students Taken Who Requested Draft Deferment

No university student taking a full course of study who requested postponement under selective service regulations was inducted during the past semester, the university committee on occupational deferment announced Wednesday.

In the last four months the committee has sent approximately 3,500 certificates of attendance to draft boards and 1,000 statements certifying standing in the upper half of the class.

High scholarship statements are issued for qualified students desiring consideration for deferment, but the deferment is optional with each local draft board.

Requests for deferment was also made for 232 medical school students and 1,066 students training or accepted for training in the advanced units of the army, navy, and air force reserve officers training corps detachments on campus.

The committee also sent information to boards considering requests of 120 students for delay in reporting for recall to active duty with reserve units. It also requested deferments for 12 full-time staff members, only two of which were disapproved.

The committee was formed by the university to assist students, staff members and civil service employees with problems concerning selective service or recall to active duty from reserve units.

## Assistant Editor Discovers Friends

Clark Kalvelage, assistant sports editor of the Cardinal, didn't know he had so many friends until Monday.

Sunday it was announced that Clark's father had been appointed director of the office of price stabilization for the state of Wisconsin.

Since then Clark says he's been besieged by students in all his classes jokingly asking him to pull a few strings if goods become hard to get.

"The line forms to the right," says Clark.

## 'U' Officials Veto ROTC Armory

### Fifth Army Suggests Building; 'Too Small' Says Col. Skelton

University officials have decided against a plan to construct an armory for combined use by the local Organized Reserve corps (ORC) and the Reserve Officers Training corps (ROTC).

"The building, as planned by the Fifth army, would have been too small for our use," Col. Winfred G. Skelton said last night. Skelton is commandant of the university ROTC.

University and ROTC officials conferred with Fifth army representatives last week and studied blue prints of the proposed armory. They said then that the final decision for construction of the armory would rest with army engineers in Washington.

The Chicago headquarters of the Fifth army had proposed that the university furnish the ground, in return for which the ROTC would get use of the building, together with Madison.

However, university officials accepted Col. Skelton's opinion that the plans showed the building to be too small for ROTC use, rejected the Fifth army's proposal.

"If the army comes up with plans for a more suitable building, the matter may be reopened," said Col. Skelton. "But I will not recommend that the university accept the army's offer unless the building will be of adequate size for ROTC use."

The proposed site of the building lay "south of University ave. in the university expansion area," he said. "The specific location has not been revealed."

"As matters stand now, the army will have to construct the building elsewhere in the city," he said.

## Prep Students Visit Campus

The first half of 400 Milwaukee Shorewood high school students took a "look at their future" today when they visited the university and received information about enrollment procedures and campus activities.

The tour was arranged for the 200 juniors by Registrar Kenneth Little and Student Activities Coordinator Gordon Klop. Next Tuesday 200 juniors will be here, will be here.

After a dinner meeting in the Union, the students were met by representatives of the various colleges and schools and campus organizations.

The program was arranged at the request of Shorewood high school officials. University officials said similar programs will be arranged for any schools requesting them.

The university is presently conducting a strong public relations program with state high schools to obtain students for next year.

## Army Rejects Plan Modifying ROTC Entrance

A proposal by Col. Winfred G. Skelton, ROTC commandant, to enable draft-eligible students to join ROTC even though they have less than the required number of semesters remaining in the university, has been rejected by the Department of the Army, the ROTC department announced last night.

Skelton's plan would have permitted students to "double up" one or two semesters of the basic course, provided the dean of the student's college or school approved.

Under this system, students who normally would be unable to sign for advanced ROTC and be deferred, would in this way take two of the basic courses simultaneously and would be allowed to cut one to two semesters from the eight-semester course.

"The request was denied because the national ROTC regulations provide that a man must spend a full two years in the basic course," said Col. Skelton. "Therefore there is no way in which a student can complete the basic course in less than four full semesters."

"The ROTC department has been (continued on back page)

## Panel to Discuss Value of College

"Does a College Education Pay?" is the topic for the Student's Speak radio show tonight. The program will be aired at 7 p. m. from WKOW.

Clarence Bylsma, vice-president of the Union; Joanne Jaeger, head of the Union News bureau; Joe Boyd, chairman of the Student Alliance, and Pat Drews, dorm council member at Chadbourn Hall, will be the student speakers.

Ed Levine is the moderator for the weekly programs.

## The Daily Cardinal SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\$3.00 for remainder of year.

Enclose check, cash, or money order

Address to:

823 University Ave., Madison, Wis.

## British Labor Gov't Wins Vote On Steel Nationalization Issue

Edited by J. Johnson and S. Zuckerman

LONDON—(U.P.)—The Labor government, after an extended debate, succeeded in beating down a conservative proposal to censure the government for trying to take over the steel industry. It won by a ten vote margin, 308 to 298.

In the debate preceding the vote, Conservative leader Winston Churchill denounced the Laborite plan as "crazy" and "unpatriotic." He accused Prime Minister Clement Attlee of endangering Britain's economic life to appease the left-wing Laborites.

Tonight's motion was the more critical of two conservative efforts this week to overthrow the government. The second will be on a motion accusing the government of "mismanagement and lack of foresight."

The unexpectedly comfortable margin of ten votes that the labor government controlled may have marked the turning-point in the worst political storm of the govern-

## Ask Rejection Of School Board Appointment

LA CROSSE—(U.P.)—The La Crosse city council Tuesday night asked the state senate not to confirm the appointment of a business associate of former Gov. Rennebohm. Before Rennebohm's term ran out he appointed John Sondregger to the state board of normal school regents.

The resolution was passed at the request of state senator Rudolph Schlabach, who says his objection is that a Madison man was appointed to fill the term of the late Roy Davidson of La Crosse.

Schlabach said appointment of regents from outside of communities where teachers colleges are located will tend to create a board centralized in Madison and consequently "university minded."

He said that high standards of state teachers colleges are due to a large extent to the custom of appointing regents from the communities in which the schools are located.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



## CARNIVAL TIME



We're experts in satisfying those winter-whetted appetites of yours.

After a day of fun in the snow, the Chocolate Shop is the place for relaxation and good eating.

Winter Carnival is a big event at Wisconsin. Make it complete with a visit to the Chocolate Shop.



SERVING LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

Weekdays 11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Sundays 12 noon - 8:00 p.m.

A legend of pleasure for luncheon, dinner, candy or gifts.

## CHOCOLATE SHOP

THE HOME OF THE HOT FUDGE

548 State Street

For Sundays Res. Phone 5-4126

## NEWS BRIEFS

An Army spokesman said last night the rail strike appears to be "cracking" in Chicago and the situation in St. Louis is expected to be normal by Thursday morning. Some other western cities report the beginning of a back-to-work movement, and postmaster general Donaldson Wednesday lifted the mail embargos in some cities in which rail service was returned to normal.

Joe Louis took another step at Miami, Fla. along his comeback trail last night with an unanimous 10 round decision over Omelio Agromonte of Cuba.

Economic chief Eric Johnston warns that the cost of living is sure to go up during the next few months, even under controls. He expects prices to hit their peak by mid-summer.

## U.S. Tanks Push Toward Seoul

KOREA—(U.P.)—American tank forces poised overnight only six miles below Seoul have resumed their drive on that city after UN artillery threw back two small Communist counter-attacks about

nine miles southwest of the Korean capital.

Advance units of the armored units are within sight of the golden capital dome and heavy guns are in position to shell the entire city. UN planes flew out in partly cloudy weather to support the ground troops.

Former president Herbert Hoover urged Wednesday that we overlook diplomatic differences with India and send relief shipments to the famine-stricken nation.

Now Is The Time

To Get That

## RENTAL TYPEWRITER

Inquire About Our SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

## STEMP

TYPEWRITER COMPANY

528 State St. Call: 5-5754

## CAPITAL HOTEL

### ● Main Dining Room

SERVES 120

### ● 3 Private Dining Rooms

TWO SERVING 30

ONE SERVING 15

### ● Available for Campus Dancing Parties and Banquets

For 17 Years

The Best Food in Madison

## Edwin O. Olson & Son Men's Wear Rummage SALE and Final Clearance on Groups of Clothing-Furnishings-Shoes

### 23 Suits Values to 65.00—1/2 Off—

Reg.—2-35, 2-37, 1-38, 3-39, 5-40, 1-42, 2-44; Long—2-38, 1-39, 3-40, 1-42

### 33 Suits Values to 55.00 Now 39.50

Reg.—1-35, 1-37, 1-38, 5-39, 3-40, 3-42. Short—1-36, 2-37, 4-39, 2-42; Long—1-37, 2-38, 2-40, 1-2, 1-6

### 37 Suits Values to 65.00 Now 49.50

Reg.—3-36, 5-37, 4-38, 2-39, 5-40, 4-42; Short—2-36, 2-37, 1-38, 3-39, 2-49, 1-42; Long—2-38, 2-39, 2-40, 1-42, 2-44

At least 10% off on all other garments except fair traded

### 24 Topcoats—Gabs, Tweeds—Coats 1/2 off

Reg.—1-35, 2-36, 2-37, 2-39, 1-40, 4-42, 2-44; Short—2-38, 1-39, 2-40; Long—1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42, 1-44

### 9 Fleece Overcoats—1/2 off

Reg. 1-35, 1-36, 3-37, 2-38, 2-42,

### 5 Fleece "D. B." Overcoats reduced to 49.5

Navy Blue Reg.—1-38, 1-42, 1-44; Long—1-38, 1-42

### 14 Storm Coats Reduced 35.50 to 49.50

### Group 9.95 Ski Sweaters Now 5.95

### Group Shirts Values to 4.95 Now 2.95; 3 for 8.50

### 22 Fur Collar Jackets Reduced 20%

Sport Coats—Corduray Coats—Trousers  
Sweaters—Ties—Sox—All Reduced

### 94 Pair Of Shoes 1/2 Off

AA	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	13 1/2	1
A					1	1	2	1	2	3	1		
B					1	2	7	8	2	5	4	1	1
C					3	6	2	1	4	6	4	3	
D					1	2	3	2	4	1	2	2	3

Edwin O. Olson & Son

Men's Wear

718—STATE ST—720

# Society

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Military Ball

### To Interview Forty Coeds At Court Of Honor Judging

A bevy of 40 girls will be picked from the field of entries next Tuesday, Feb. 13, at a coffee hour from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Great hall of the Union as the judging to chose the

Mil Ball Court of Honor gets underway.

Interviewing the girls for the first judging will be Dean Paul Trump, Grace Douma, and Colonel Hunt USMC. The girls, wearing afternoon dresses, will be interviewed in groups of four. 40 will be chosen for the second judging. The contestants will be marked on the basis of poise, personality and beauty.

At a second judging, to be held the following afternoon in the Rosewood room of the Union, the group will be cut to 12 girls through individual interviews. Those judging will be Captain Blue, USN, Miss Jefferson Union, and Colonel Stell USAF.

The final six for the Court of Honor will be chosen on the evening of Feb. 15 in the Union through individual interviews. The final judging team includes Miss Chervenik, assistant dean of women; Louise Marston of the Wisconsin State Journal; Professor Gill; Professor Zillman, acting dean of men; and Colonel Skelton USA.

The contest is open to any girl who is not a freshman, not on probation, and who has not been either a Badger Beauty or a member of a previous Mil Ball court.

### Ag Talent Show Set For Tonight

The second annual Ag Campus Talent show, organized by the 4-H club as a competitive means for developing and expressing talent, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at T-16.

The show will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers, and skits. It is open to ag, home ec, and short course students. The entire campus is welcome to attend.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning sponsored group, and appropriate awards will be given to unsponsored groups and individuals.

Judges for the show are Frederick A. Buerki, technical director of the Union Theater; Prof. Paul Jones of the School of Music; and Fred Lengfeld, recreation director in physical education.

Working on the show are Dave Sciflitz, chairman; Robert Miller, assistant chairman; Robert Merkel, entries; John Falter, tickets; Robert Hood, stage; Mary Burcalow, programs; Don Buckholz, arrangements; Jean Tonkin, awards, Donald Peterson, emcee; and Harry Papcke, publicity.

SHORELAND HOUSE has announced their recently elected officers. They include Phyllis Scheier, president; Barbara Hofman, vice-president; Adele Golbus, secretary.

Adrienne Rice, treasurer; and Florence Nathan, social chairman.

### Hold Coffee Hour, Winter Tog Show

An informal style show and coffee hour will be presented in connection with the Winter Carnival festivities, today at 4 p. m. in Great hall of the Union.

While coffee is being served, fellas and gals will model winter sporting and lounging clothes. Wisconsin Felton's Sporting Goods store, Rendall's, and the University Co-op have furnished some of the clothes. Others belonging to the students will be shown during the afternoon.

Models are Phyllis Silverman, Roy Lahmann, Dol Schumacher, Bruce Walker, Margie Dean, Glenna Kravat, Shari Arenson, Carol Johnson, Don Phelps, and Jeanne Olson.

Free ski movies will be shown all day in the play circle.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association is sponsoring a cook book sale this week. The books contain recipes by P. E. faculty members and cost \$1.00 each. They may be obtained in room 101 Lathrop hall.

### Winter Carnival Hockey Play-offs Are This Week

Round three of the girls' broom hockey, a Winter Carnival event, was completed Wednesday afternoon.

Winners of the third round games are entered in the semi-finals, which will be played today on the tennis courts near the intramural fields.

Liz Waters I played Gamma Phi II. Kappa Delta III met the Chi Omega's. Chadbourne played Kappa Delta I and Alpha Gamma II met the winner of the Delta Gamma-Kappa Delta II contest, a round two game which was played earlier Wednesday. The results of these games will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal.

Gamma Phi II defeated Alpha Phi 4-1, and Chi Omega beat Kappa Gamma 1-0 in games played Tuesday. The Kappa Deltas have two teams in the third round. K D I trimmed Alpha Xi 4-0 and K D III squeezed out Alpha Phi II 2-1. Chadbourne trimmed Barnard 2-0 and Alpha Gam II trounced Gamma Phi I 4-0. Liz Waters I took the Theta 1-0. 11 teams were eliminated in the first round.

Playoffs in men's hockey are being played this week at Tenney and Olbrich parks.

The Geology club broke a 1-1 deadlock with the Phi Deltas by scoring two quick goals in the third quarter and took the game 3-1. The Chi Psi's trimmed Frankenburger 9-2 in the other game Tuesday. The Kappa Sigs edged the Phi Gams by a score of 4-2 and the Psi Us beat the D Us 4-0 in games played Monday.

The quarter finals began Wednesday and will be completed today at Tenney and Olbrich parks. The semi-finals will be played Friday at 7:15 and 8:30 p. m. and the championship game takes place at 3 p. m. Saturday, both at Tenney park. Co-chairmen of men's hockey are Pete Bunde and Bill Vanderhoof. Bob Schumert is in charge of girls' broom hockey.

### 25 Houses Enter Tonight's Parade

Alpine Antics, the theme of the float parade tonight, will be the biggest Winter Carnival parade ever held at the university.

It will start at 7 p. m. at Langdon and Park sts., and will travel down State st. The judges' stand will be on the steps of the Union.

There are 25 entries from dorms, fraternities, sororities, and organized houses. For the first time, there will be marching groups as well as floats. The parade will be led by an army "duck." Full participation and place points will be awarded to the winners whether they are combined or single entries.

### Form New Section Of Classics 112

A new section of comparative literature 12 (classics 112) will be formed, according to Prof. P. L. MacKendrick, who teaches the course.

The new section will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:20 in 3-T2 with a third hour to be arranged later. The present section meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:20.

Adrienne Rice, treasurer; and Florence Nathan, social chairman.

YOUR PORTRAIT

THE

PERFECT VALENTINE

Frederica Cutcheon

Portraits of Quality

638 State St.

6-2718

Now's the time to be  
more popular



6-9056

IT'S FUN TO BE POPULAR and easy, too, if you put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray expert and learn to dance. You'll be thrilled how quickly you can learn the Arthur Murray Way. And right now you can save on lessons because Arthur Murray is celebrating his 37th Anniversary with special rates. There'll be extra special parties, too. So come in before our books are filled.

ARTHUR MURRAY

20 1/2 E. Mifflin St. 6-9056

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
American, Latin and Folk Dances



2.95  
to  
3.98

### It's Plaid Shirt Week!

Speaking of plaid shirts in general... we have the gayest most attractive collection in town... bold colors, dainty shades, large patterns and small. All are sanforized cotton that is washable and color fast.

Made by Ship 'n Shore and Levi Strauss.

Sizes 32 to 36.

Main Floor

Baroni

On the Square

**MOSER**  
STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL

Four Months' (Day)  
INTENSIVE COURSE  
for college women

The INTENSIVE COURSE (originated by MOSER in 1918) has been the cornerstone of the careers of thousands of college women. Complete, thorough training in delightful surroundings—FREE PLACEMENT. A new class begins on the first Monday in each month.

Bulletin 1C free  
57 East Jackson Blvd. • Wahash 2-7377  
Chicago

... that continual and fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the Truth may be found ...

# Daily Cardinal Comment

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

## Editorial

### Luberg's Work With High Schools Must Continue

AROUND CHRISTMAS VACATION time, the university lost a sizeable share of its male population to the armed forces. Students were enlisting in order to select their branch of service.

Earlier, there had been other signs of the University's contribution to national defense. Pres. E. B. Fred outlined the policy of harnessing the research and instructional facilities of the university to best help the nation. A survey of all manpower was instigated. Vice-Pres. Baldwin was assigned to "explore" the civil defense program.

THIS WEEK, the university's part in national defense was once more illustrated. LeRoy E. Luberg, the university's official greeter, left

Wednesday for service with the U. S. foreign intelligence service.

Officially, Luberg was assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs. Actually, he was an assistant to the president, concentrating on relations with the public. When the university welcomed a dignitary, Luberg

did it; when the university sent a speaker, Luberg went; when the president didn't know who else to send, Luberg went.

While with the university, Luberg performed many jobs. He served on at least 18 various campus, community and state committees.

ONE OF HIS most important functions, was to promote friendlier relations with the state. He spoke at college days, service clubs, Parent-Teachers association functions, and founders day dinners.

Perhaps, his most outstanding work came in the development of high school relations. He was available for practically any and all high school functions anywhere in the state as a representative of the university.

The president's office is now in the midst of parcelling out Luberg's duties to various campus officials. We hope the university does not slight the duties of high school relations. We hope the product of Luberg's excellent work falls into competent hands.

It would be an injustice to him as well as the university if our relations with the university's future students were allowed to degenerate while Luberg serves the federal government.

## On the Soapbox

### Loewe Hits 'Omissions' in

BY MILT LOEWE

WITHOUT PROVOCATION, and apparently on the defensive, Brown's bookstore again stated its side of the strike at their store last September, in an ad appearing in the Cardinal of January 13. (Perhaps this accounts for the resumption of picketing by the union last Monday).

In this ad were several misstatements and omissions which I would like to correct.

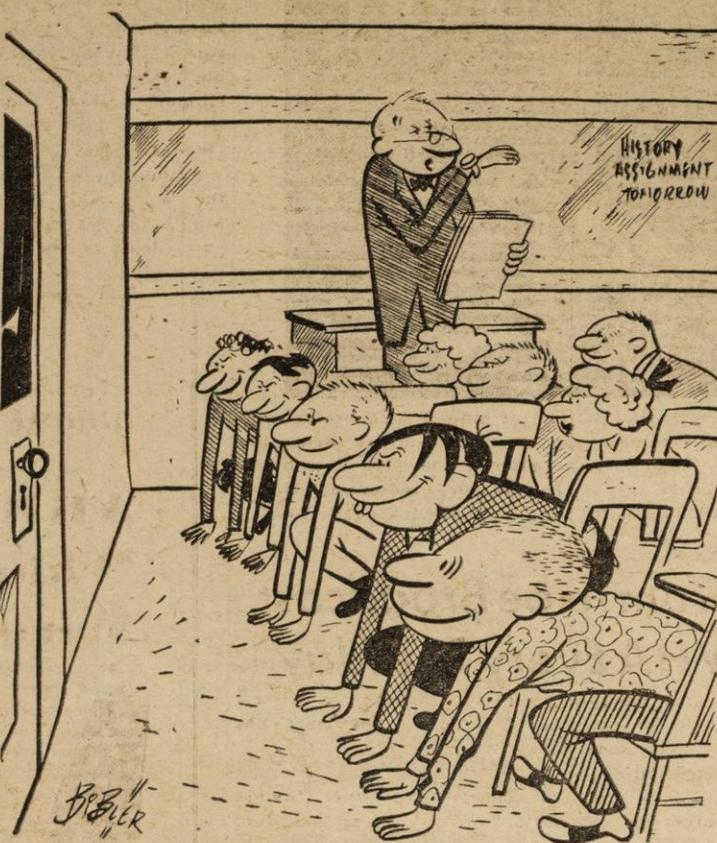
The second paragraph quotes from a report of the teachers' union, which had made an investigation of the strike, that "wages were not a stumbling block in this matter." That was true. The ad neglects that part of the teachers' union report which stated that "in the present situation, the teachers' union feels that the employees are justified in calling the strike."

The same paragraph of Brown's ad refers to the many meetings the store had with union representatives in the hope of coming to agreeable terms. Yet the company on three different occasions refused the offers of the Wisconsin Employment Relations board to mediate the dispute. In similar fashion, it rejected appeals of the student board and the Madison Council of Churches.

How sincere could the company's "hopefulness" have been "to come to agreeable terms" when it resisted all outside attempts to bring the two parties together?



## Campus Capers with Bibler



I see the period's about over . . . and say, I'd appreciate it if you'd try to cut down the noise when you leave.

## in the mailbox

In the mailbox space is set aside daily for the publication of letters to the editor. To be published, letters must be typewritten, signed and under 200 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit and retain all letters. Reader opinion on any subject is invited.

### WANTS OUR RESIGNATION

To the Cardinal:

Alumni all over California and West feel you ought to resign from the Cardinal — that you are a disgrace to the post. This is 1951 not 1776. Isn't it about time, after all these years that UW had a decent coach and, having a good coach we pay him a fair salary as well as his aides?

Don't bring in this big time football bogey bunk and professorial pay bunk in a case where Ivy Williamson and staff deserved raises. Because of these small raises don't worry over UW's educational aspects being subordinated to football.

We are all UW people — and we are 100 per cent for the raises. You, as a pin-head minority, do not represent our views. Either live in modern years, or—with an ancient head—regain your post and for that matter quit UW.

—Name Withheld  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### WITH US 100 % ON FOOTBALL EDIT

To the Cardinal:

Want you to know that I'm glad you had the strength of your convictions and actually promulgated your feelings in re coach Williamson and his big pay

boost.

My hat is off to you for doing so.

In this day and age with pay boosts for athletic coaches and public opinion being the measuring stick for university policy, it seems to me that you're a newspaper of rare compunction.

I want you to know that I am with you 100 per cent in your feelings regarding the subject which undoubtedly will cause a tremendous controversy.

Your article is a fine example of persuasive writing. It takes real logic to write an article such as yours. That isn't all it takes either, it takes real old fashioned Bunker Hill "GUTS" all in upper case too!

Recently, at the Miami Beach Sigma Delta Chi convention, I had the honor of asking Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade what his views were on journalism ethics. His answer was good. So good in fact that I'll never forget it . . . "Never on the back of the weak . . . or the feet of the strong, but always at the side of the free."

Keep going, and let those ideals be like stars, just as the sailor and the shepherd let those stars be your guide.

—Earl Kay Levy  
Marquette Press Club

## Brown's Statement

THE STORE FURTHER states that there were three main contentions preventing an agreement between the company and union.

ONE: That the "union representative stated he was opposed to Madison stores employing part-time student help.

That was not an issue in the strike. The contract of the union applied only to the regular full-time employees of the store. It did not seek the dismissal of any part-time student help. Brown's is simply trying to appeal to the emotions of the student body.

TWO: That the union desired to classify all the employees. The classification of employees is in line with a current trend in business and industry to clearly define the duties of employees to determine adequate wage rates. But that was not, as the management of Brown's claims, a main point of contention.

THREE: That the union wanted the union shop. The union shop excludes no one from employment. It requires, however, that all employees must join the union within 30 days, the principle being, that since everyone shares in the benefits, why shouldn't everyone pay dues.

In an election conducted by the Wisconsin Employment Relations board, the employees at Brown's voted 12-0 in favor of the union shop. Where, under our democratic process, do we repudiate the wishes of the majority (and in this case, unanimity) of our citizens in a secret ballot, democratic election? The answer is—at Brown's.

I'll never go there anymore.

## Chuck White Writes

### Nation States Block Solution To World Problems

AS THE IMPERIALISTIC designs of the Kremlin become clearer daily, it grows increasingly evident that the political structure of the nations of the world is no longer adequate to preserve peace. When we survey the shambles of the United Nations the conclusion is inescapable that the UN has failed to maintain peace because it is founded, as was the League of Nations, on the basis of the perpetuation of sovereign nation states as the highest units of government.

The same intolerable relations between countries which lead to World Wars I and II were not changed by the establishment of the UN. Each nation in the management of its foreign affairs may still use any tactics it sees fit and is answerable to no one for its conduct. Thus war is still a recognized method for settling disputes. And there is no authority that prohibits each nation from pursuing its own self-interest without regard for the rights of other countries.

Under present day circumstances the nation state is obsolete. It is obsolete just as the family, clan, tribe, feudal manor, city state, and kingdom successively became outdated when, as the highest unit of government, they were no longer able to provide protection and security for their people.

Throughout the course of history whenever the forces of social and industrial progress have brought political units of equal sovereignty close together, conflicts of interest and wars have resulted. Always the solution has been the integration of the warring units into a higher legal order.

AND SUCH IS the solution today. While the industrial progress of the modern world, with its tremendous facilities for transportation and communication, demands wider markets and freer trade among nations the political structure of the world is still based on nationalism — which retards expansion and progress by tending to limit the productive capacity of every nation to the narrow confines of the nationalistic state.

If past experience is any criterion, then it is not alarming that world progress should be hamstrung by the retention of the outdated nation state as the supreme form of governmental organization at a time when the needs of a shrinking globe call for world law.

For the adaptation of political organizations to meet the increased responsibilities imposed by social and industrial development has been going on for 5,000 years — and the change in governmental structure has always lagged far behind the more dynamic evolution of society. Thus we now stand on the brink of world war because technological advances have brought far flung nations into close and conflicting relationships while world governmental structure is still based on nationalism instead of internationalism.

TODAY THE WORLD is not big enough to house 70-odd nation states whose interests are constantly in conflict and who know no law but their several consciences. There has never been peace except under law. And there will never be lasting peace on earth until a world law is established.

Attainment of world government is not now the idealistic dream that it seemed to be 10 years ago. In today's atmosphere of atom bombs and Soviet imperialists we cannot afford to continue catering to a system of piecemeal governments whose aims are constantly interfering and for whose disputes there is no method of settlement except as the contestants themselves decide.

It is inconceivable that the anarchy of nationalism should be perpetuated at a time when industrial development's cry for a world law. While the nation state may have been well fitted to world conditions of two centuries ago, it has by its very nature become a breeder of wars through the recent evolution of society.

A CONTINUATION of this nation state mockery can only lead to a succession of world wars until civilization is destroyed. It is a joke to preserve "sovereignty" for obsolete political units which can no longer fulfill the basic governmental function of providing security and protection for their citizens.

The time has come for the United States to take the lead in establishing a World Government based on justice and human equality before the law.

If our civilization is to survive, men of all nations must band together under a world law that is above the law of individual nations. And unless we act quickly, mankind faces extinction through weapons of mass destruction or slavery under a world order achieved by conquest.

## 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.

OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave 6-5474.

JACK D. ZELDES, Editor-in-Chief; GLENN J. WILPOLT, Business Manager.

DICK RENNER, Executive Editor.

Office Manager, Phoebe Bates; Managing Editor, Roger Benedick; Assistant Managing Editor, Ray Kwapi; University Editor, Don Johanning.

Read Da

## Pro Arte Tour Well Received All Over State

Members of the Pro Arte quartet of the university recently reported great success in their latest university-sponsored tour of Wisconsin. The quartet members, artists in residence at the university, make two tours each year throughout the state. In their latest, they played for more Wisconsin people than on any previous trip.

They launched their latest tour with five concerts at Superior State Teachers' college. The Superior telegram reported:

"The Pro Arte quartet can come again—and again. The group left an indelible imprint on those who heard them as to how string instruments should sound and how team work in music—as well as in other endeavors—brings results."

Inspired by the gifted members of the group, five small string ensembles were formed in Superior during the concert series.

"To have the privilege of hearing such a magnificent series of performances by such a group of superb artists has done more to stimulate an appreciation of fine music in our community than we have been able to accomplish through our effort of the past 18 years," William Keller of the Teachers' college music department wrote the university School of Music.

The quartet, according to Spokesman Rudolph Kolisch, first violinist, noted a growth of interest in string music in all the towns visited, especially in cities which had availed themselves of repeated opportunities to hear the group, enthusiasm was marked, he said.

"The Extension centers throughout the state have been particularly helpful in bringing our Pro Arte quartet to the attention of their communities," Mrs. Helen Blotz, quartet manager, reports.

Plans are now under way for the spring tour in April.

## War Proves Boon to College Grads

EVANSTON, Ill.—(UPI)—The Korean war has caused a sharp upturn in employment of college graduates, Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of Northwestern university personnel and placement reported.

He said the demand by business and industry in 1951 will be at least 10 per cent greater than 1950. A survey of 150 leading United States firms showed that engineers will be most in demand. There will be openings for at least 4,220, the survey disclosed. Last year 3,009 were needed.

Salesmen are second in demand, Endicott said, but the openings will fall off from 1,026 in 1950 to 988 in 1951.

Chemists will be third in demand, said, with openings for 839. Last year there were 583 needed.

Endicott said the survey showed that employers take different attitudes about hiring draft-eligible men.

One executive wrote, "So far we have done our best to hire men with some slight disability or those considered fairly exempt from draft."

But another said that "unless the man is likely to be called within a month or so, we probably will pay little attention to draft status."

Endicott said, "I believe it's the user's policy to employ the best qualified men, regardless of draft status, because industry must expect to lose men to the services in the years ahead, and if a man is well qualified now he will be even better qualified after the maturing experience of military training."

The survey revealed that average starting salaries for university graduates in 1950 were about four per cent higher than in 1949. Samples: engineers, \$270 in 1950 and \$260 in 1949; accountants, \$246 and \$238; salesmen, \$247 and \$240; general business trainees, \$241 and \$234.



SEARCHING FOR THE WHEREABOUTS of hidden Japanese rocket batteries are star Richard Widmark and featured players Reginald Gardiner and Jack Webb. Their frantic attempts to save a marine attack from destruction occurs in the Technicolor production "Halls of Montezuma" which will be at the Orpheum Wednesday, Feb. 7, thru Tuesday, Feb. 13.

## Freshman Forum to be Broadcast On Station WHA Every Tuesday

Wisconsin people within range of the state radio network will be able to "sit-in" with university freshmen and learn about the latest advances in modern science.

Sixteen of the top university scientists will be featured in the current Freshman Forum series on the campus.

Each Tues. at 11 a.m., one of the scientists will discuss his particular field of science under the general heading of "Modern Science and Human Needs."

The freshmen meet again on Thurs. at 11 a.m. to discuss the preceding lecture.

For the benefit of individuals and organized adult groups unable to listen on Tuesday mornings, the lec-

tures will be rebroadcast Thursdays at 8 p.m. on the state FM network.

Listening guides can be obtained without charge from the University Extension division in Madison.

According to Prof. Frederick W. Haberman, moderator of the forum, the lectures will explore the relation between "the tremendous scientific advances for which our age is noted and human needs such as health, food, power, resources, use of atomic energy, and control of environment."

Some of the topics to be discussed on the series include "Scientific Horizons in Medicine," "Cancer: The Known and Unknown," "Preventive Psychiatry," "Is There Fuel

DAILY CARDINAL 5  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

Dr. Annette Washburne, neuro-psychiatry; Profs. Farrington Daniels, chemistry; van Potter, cancer research; C. H. Sorum, chemistry; Ben Elliot, mechanical engineering; George Woollard, geology; Reid Bryson, meteorology; Gerald Rohlich, civil engineering; Robert Muckenhirn, soils; John Curtis, botany; Noble Clark, agriculture; Carl Baumann, biochemistry; W. W. Howells, anthropology; and James Jem, dean of the graduate school; Crow, zoology.

Among the professors featured on the series will be Dean William Middleton, medicine; C. A. Elvehjem, dean of the graduate school; Crow, zoology.

## AT WISCONSIN

almost every man prefers

### ARROW White Shirts

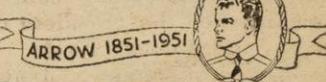


"DART": non-wilt, medium point collar. \$3.95

"GORDON": popular button-down oxford. \$4.50

"PAR": widespread, slotted soft collar. \$3.95

They look good, fit right, wear longer . . . no wonder Arrows are campus favorites. Mitoga cut for trim, tapered, no-bunch fit. Sanforized, of course. With the famous, flattering collars you prefer! See them . . . and our smart selection of Arrow ties . . . first chance you get.



### C. W. ANDERES CO AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

NOW... as then

### ARROW is the

style leader



The Arrow label has always been a symbol of quality to American college men. Today, Arrow shirts are top favorites on every college campus. Their perfect fitting collars, Sanforized fabrics and Mitoga fit make them your best buy. See your Arrow dealer today!



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

## SCHOOL OF RELIGION FEBRUARY 12—MARCH 22

### Strategy In Church Programs

Mondays at 4:30 P.M.—Presbyterian Student Center  
Leader: Doc Lower

### Living Religions of the World

Tuesdays at 4:30 P.M.—Wesley Foundation  
Leader: J. Olson

### The Life of Christ

Wednesdays at 4:30 P.M.—United Student Fellowship  
Leader: Dave Maitland

### Basic Christian Beliefs

Thursdays at 4:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Center  
Leader: Shorty Collins

### Register at Your Student Center

An interdenominational venture in religious education sponsored by the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and United Church (Congregational and Evangelical & Reformed) Student Centers.

## STORM COATS

Reduced

79.50 to 49.50  
65.00 to 45.00  
others to 39.50  
and 22.50



CAMPUS  
Clothes Shop Inc.

825 University Ave.

Near Park St.

# Badger Track Team Races Gophers In Minneapolis Sat.

**Best to Take 23 Men on Trip; Team Will Depart Friday at 2**

By Bill Gibb

The 1951 edition of the Wisconsin track team will open its conference schedule this Saturday afternoon against the Gopher Gophers of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

For the initial dual meet, Coach Riley Best plans to take a traveling squad of 23 men headed by Capt. Ted Bleckwenn, who recently won the shot put event at the Michigan State relays, and Leroy Collins, the Big Ten's quarter mile champ.

The team is scheduled to leave Madison at 2 p. m. Friday for the Saturday meet. The entire squad will stay to witness the Indiana-Minnesota basketball game Saturday night before entraining for Madison.

Best has picked the men that will make the trip except for the dash events and the high jump which will be decided upon this morning.

Pending encouraging news from the sick list, three men will run in the mile race. Both Don Fircbow and Dick Randolph were held out of the Michigan State relays because of colds but Best hopes to take them along with Jim Urquhart as his entries in the mile.

Best will use the same two milers that took a clean sweep at the Michigan State relays. Urquhart, who is also scheduled for the mile, Walt Deike and Tom Ward will try to duplicate their fine performances of last week in that event.

Don Soe, Sam Greenlee and Walt Mars will enter the half mile race. These three runners opened their season's work at the relays last week, each running a leg of the third place two mile relay.

## Strong Illinois Gym Team Invades Armory Saturday Afternoon

When Wisconsin's gym team meets Illinois this Saturday in the armory, they will be facing the strongest team in the country.

The meet, open to all students, starts at 2:15 on the third floor of the armory. Bleachers will be set up to accommodate the crowd.

Last year the down state visitors won the Big Ten and NCAA meets. This year according to Illinois publicity dispatches, they are stronger than ever.

Among the star studded muscle men who face Wisconsin is Irv Bedard. He holds last year's top honors in tumbling in the Big Ten and NCAA meets.

Illinois captain, Frank Dolan, is entered in four events Saturday. He is ranked the fifth best gymnast in the country. He was an All-American in 1948.

**SKIERS OF THE HOOFERS' club** have been invited to participate in a ski meet at Tomahawk Ridge by Madison's Blackhawk Ski club.

The meet will be held Sunday, Feb. 18 at Tomahawk Ridge, 3 miles west of Middleton on highway 14.

**Former NCAA Champ Returns to School**

## Pro Boxing 'Not as Bad as Pictured' Cal Vernon Claims

By DICK SNOW  
Cardinal Sports Editor

Tuesday night's elimination bouts in the All-University boxing tournament were witnessed by four former National Collegiate Athletic Association champs and, of course, all were ex-Badger boxers.

It was significant that Bobby Fadner, 125 lb. winner in 1936; Omar Crocker, 1939 champ at 145; Gene Rankin, winner of the 135 lb. crown in 1939-41-42; and Cal Vernon, 1948 champion at 176 lbs. were there to witness the very type of tournament where they all got their starts.

But it was even more significant that in the group were Fadner and Vernon, the only two Badger boxers

ever to turn professional.

Vernon is enrolled in school as a first semester senior after hitting a scholastic barrier in '49. He won 18 out of 21 professional starts, about 12 on knockouts.

Where Fadner, who won six out of six starts, says, "I hope others profit by my experiences in that they don't take up pro boxing," Vernon states:

"Professional boxing has its faults to be sure, but actually it's not as bad as its pictured."

After many professional starts under promoter-manager Joe Sangor in Milwaukee at the Ron De-Voo (He never lost there!) and the Arena, Vernon went East to Holyoke, Mass., where he won two

fights on TKO's. He tried to get into Columbia university, but he had some trouble with his credits.

Vernon says that the reason he came back to the Middle West is that someone stole all of his clothes in Brooklyn.

When asked if he'll continue his professional career, Cal says, "I've got to eat, don't I?"

"How much I'll box depends on my studies. I'll still have the same manager, Joey Sangor and I'll probably train at the 'Y' or at the Armory."

Vernon will continue his work toward a degree in political science with an eye toward law school and he's not worried about the draft because he has put in 31 months in the U. S. Navy already.

## Pseudos, Bergman Geology Club Enter Indee Cage Semis

Three toughies, the Pseudopodians, Bergman house, and Geology Club remained in the thick of the fight for the Independent basketball championship playoffs.

In championship flight games at the Armory gym Tuesday night, Bergman whipped the Studs, 36-24. The Geology club romped over Clymer house, 49-30, while the Pseudopodians were winning a forfeit decision over the Punchies.

Semi-final contests in the Independent playoffs will begin next Monday and Tuesday, and the championship game will be played Thursday, Feb. 15.

John Hurley, Phi Chi, paced Independent league bowlers with a three game total of 549. Bowling at the Union alleys Tuesday night, Hurley aggregated single games of 125, 214, and 210 as Phi Chi won three games over Wesley.

## WAA Pin Tourney Set For Next Tues.

Four teams are due to clash in a Telegraphic Bowling meet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and scheduled for next Tuesday, February 13th. The teams, representing sororities, organized houses and independents are Liz Waters No. 4, Gamma Phi Beta No. 1, Pi Phi No. 1 and Willison house.

The WAA is organizing an honorary bowling club for gal pin topplers who can maintain a 135 average. Anyone interested, having an A health card may report at Lathrop hall February 12-15 to bowl trial lines. Meetings are expected to be held at 4:30, Mondays and Thursdays.

## BADGER CAGE STIX

	G	Fga	Fgm	Pct.	Fta	Ftm	Pct.	Pf	Pts	Ave
Bencriscutto, F	9	27	11	.407	23	13	.565	18	35	3.9
Anderson, F	10	47	19	.404	13	10	.769	7	48	4.8
Van Dien, G	15	65	24	.369	46	32	.696	27	80	5.3
Nicholas, G	15	260	95	.365	101	75	.743	28	265	17.7
Clinton, F-C	15	230	74	.322	67	35	.522	67	183	12.2
Markham, F	11	117	36	.308	36	20	.556	27	92	8.4
Johnson, F-G	12	40	12	.300	12	6	.500	17	30	2.5
Dahlke, C	15	102	30	.294	39	21	.538	33	81	5.4
Remstad, C	9	24	7	.292	20	10	.500	19	24	2.7
Ward, G	9	38	9	.237	15	7	.467	12	25	2.8
Carter, C	3	3	1	.333	1	1	1.000	2	3	1.0
Buechl, F	8	64	6	.094	15	7	.467	10	19	2.4
Herried, F	2	3	0	.000	1	1	1.000	0	1	0.5
Carpenter, C	2	7	0	.000	3	1	.333	2	1	0.5
Justesen, G	2	1	0	.000	1	0	.000	0	0	0.0
Siefert, G	1	0	0	.000	2	1	.500	0	1	1.0
<b>WISCONSIN</b>										
<b>TOTALS</b>	15	1028	324	.315	395	240	.608	269	888	59.2
<b>OPPONENTS'</b>										
<b>TOTALS</b>	15	1167	335	.287	306	171	.559	346	841	56.1



CAL VERNON



MUIR KNOLL WILL BE THE SCENE of the annual Wisconsin Hoofer's ski meet, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. The jumping championship will be the final event in the Hoofer's two-day meet. On Saturday at 9 a. m., men's and women's downhill and slalom races will be held at the Cross Plains ski hill about eight miles northwest of Madison on highway 14. And a 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, a cross-country race will be held over a six-mile course starting on Lake Mendota, in back of the Union.

Riders and jumpers for Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa have entered the annual affair. As an added feature of the meet, the Hoofers will be out to avenge a close loss to the University of Minnesota ski team last year in a dual meet.

Tickets to the jumping tournament on Muir Knoll will cost \$5.00 to the general public at the gate, but advance tickets can be had at the Hoofer's quarters for \$4.00 before Friday.



## DICK SNOW SAYS It's Sno' Fooling!

"IT'S GUTS THAT'S WINNING FOR US," basketball coach Harold E. "Bud" Foster explains of that six-game victory streak his Badgers have racked up.

Bud also says that the team effort is terrific. He says that his "five" just never gives up. Incidentally, Foster is very pleased with the way Chuck Dahlke handled himself Monday night against Ohio State. Dahlke got more points down at Notre Dame, earlier in the campaign, but Foster says that the 11 points "Dalk" got against the Buckeyes were "really earned."

A RED-HOT BASKETBALL PROSPECT became eligible with the second semester and dressed with the team Monday night. That's Harvey Kuehn, who spent a few weeks at Luther college before transferring up here. Foster says that Kuehn is o. k. as a basketball player, but that he's also a terrific shortstop in baseball.

Kuehn, who prepped at Milwaukee Lutheran with Ron Unke, will probably be Dynie Mansfield's first string shortstop this spring with Captain Shelley Fink moving either to third or second base. Kuehn played sensational sandlot ball in Milwaukee.

PAT SREENAN, who fights at 165 although he only weighs 154 and who fights in tomorrow night's All-University finals, won four letters each, in football, basketball, and baseball, at St. Thomas, Rockford, Ill. He was also president of his freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, besides being chosen for the 1948 All-Illinois football team.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS in Saturday's big sports day at Wisconsin will be the combination of the Badger-Nebraska wrestling match and the Badger-Shorewood A. C. fencing duel all for only 50 cents. Students will be admitted free with their coupon books. Incidentally, for the first time in many years, a fencer has gone down to scholastic defeat. Better if we forget who it was 'cause he's usually a good student.

Also, Don Ryan, Badger 155 lb. Big Ten wrestling champ, has not racked up 15 straight dual meet wins and is undefeated in his college career. Bryce Keough, OSU grappler, gave Rayn his toughest time in losing 4-6 to the Irishman.



KUEHN

M.

TRACK FANS will want to be on hand in Milwaukee on March 10th for the revival of the Milwaukee Journal relays. Don Gerhman is slated to do his stuff against the cream of the mile crop in the country and the Rev. Bob Richard of the Illinois A. C. will pray the can top 15 feet in the pole vault again. Besides colleges and universities, the meet will feature relay teams of Milwaukee high schools. The indoor event will be held at the new Milwaukee Arena on brand-new 11 lap pine board tracks built by the Journal.

ANOTHER GOOD BACHELOR bites the dust on Feb. 24, when Ted Meyers gets married. "Tilly" an Aggie, wants a quiet wedding just a few cows mooing in the background. That sounds like a good excuse to get "plowed."

# 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.

### Athenaean Magazine

There will be a coffee hour for prospective staff members of the Athenaean literary magazine at the Union, Friday at 3:30 p.m. All students are invited.

### Committee Interviews

The final interviews for the All-Campus Social Activities committee (AC SAC) will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 today in the student board office. Anyone interested may apply.

### Student Court

Student court will be held at 3:30 today in Topflight in the Union.

### Union Camera Club

The Union Camera club will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Penthouse. Following the meeting a photograph hunt will be held. Each member is asked to bring his own camera. All camera fans are invited to the meeting.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club, 723 State st., will hold a business meeting tonight. Following the meeting, Fa-

## French Pianist To Give Concert At Music Hour

Jean Casadesus, the 23-year pianist, who is carrying on a four-generation tradition of musicians in the famous French family, will play his first concert in Madison at the Sunday Music hour Feb. 18 in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Assisting will be the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Richard C. Church.

Casadesus is the son of Robert Casadesus who has been a frequent visitor to the campus, playing on the Union concert series on three different occasions.

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

Catherine Gregerson and Erling Thoreson are in charge of arrangements for the program.

## 'U' Press Names Sales Manager

John J. Solon has been named sales manager of the University of Wisconsin Press succeeding Spencer B. Draffan, who recently resigned.

Solon is a graduate of Holy Cross. From 1939-41 he was Waterbury, Conn., district manager for the Eastern Advertising company, then for two years served as assistant dean of men at Holy Cross. He holds two M.A. degrees, one from Clark university in 1942, and the other from Boston college in 1947. During 1942-46 he was a personnel officer in the air force.

You'll be glad you read this when you see the ski and skate sale at the University Co-op sports dept. Yes, that includes ski clothes, too.

ther Graves will talk on "Confession".

### Coffee Hour

There will be a coffee hour today in Great hall of the Union from 3:45 to 4:45. Winter Carnival workers will be special guests.

### Careers Conference

Clerks and ushers committee for Careers Conference will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union.

### Cinema Shop

## Feature Skiing In Union Movie

"Four Days' Leave," a romantic comedy starring Cornel Wilde, Josette Day, and Simone Signoret, will be a special feature at Cinema Shop in the Union Play Circle today. The movie, a skiing picture, is being shown especially for Hooper's Winter Carnival program.

Wilde plays the lone sailor in a group of American GI's who are on a conducted tour of Switzerland. The story centers around his romance with a Swiss-French girl, Josette Day, who works in a watch shop.

"Four Days' Leave" was filmed entirely in a resort center of the Swiss alps.

The regular Cinema Shop schedule will be continued next Thursday. Free tickets are available at the Union box office upon presentation of a fee card, and may be obtained on Mondays at 2 p.m. Films are shown at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m. with a special run of the film at 12 noon requiring only presentation of a fee card.

## City and Regional Planning Program To Be Offered

The university now offers a full undergraduate and graduate program in city and regional planning, the university announced recently.

The program includes studies in sociology, political science, economics, civil engineering, and philosophy, and may be elected as an undergraduate major in the division of social studies or in the Graduate school as a major for the master's or minor for the doctor's degree.

A course leading to a bachelor of science degree in city planning is also offered in the College of Engineering.

The committee on the regional planning course includes Prof. J. H. Beuscher of the Law school, chairman; Prof. Fred A. Clarenbach, political science; and Prof. Richard U. Ratcliff, economics.

The regional planning sequence joins the essential values of the liberal arts program with the values of a thorough study of an important group of public problems in con-

temporary life," the committee says. "Successful completion of the requirements of this major will equip the student with the basic prerequisites for work as a junior social science analyst dealing with regional planning problems. The undergraduate major or its equivalent is also the basis for graduate work leading to a master's degree in regional planning."

## Women Athletes Meet At Ann Arbor

A convention of the National Athletic Federation of College Women will be held on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor from April 10 to 13 this year.

Anyone interested in going may sign up in Lathrop hall from February 7-13. The cost for the convention will be 16 dollars, and includes room and board. Costs can be cut if delegates find living quarters other than convention headquarters.

Delegates are asked to provide transportation if possible, and to state if transportation is desired when signing up.

### 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, 5-3072, 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.

### Where to Go

SKI and toboggan, dine and dance. Plan a party at Pleasure Valley Ski Lodge. Transportation available. Phone 6-1061; Mount Horob, 20 R 3. 25 miles west on Highways 18, 151.

8x17

### FOR RENT

SINGLE, double rooms for men. Sheets furnished. Clean, airy, close to campus. 315 N. Francis. 3x10

SINGLE or double rooms for men. Near campus. Telephone, 4-6098. 3x10

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

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.

### 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: "Operation Pacific": 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

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

### DAILY CARDINAL—7

### FOR SALE

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

ONE orchestra ticket available for Stern concert Friday. Call 3-3567. 2x9

### PERSONAL

REWARD: one exchange dinner for information leading to apprehension of one guest book of Acacia. (Sherlock finds no clues!) 1x8

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: considerable sum of money in brown folder. Loser desperate. Finder please call Loris, 6-8482. Reward 3x10

**Warner Bros.**  
**CAPITOL**  
Now - Showing

### ORPHEUM

#### • NOW •

SO BIG...  
only the motion  
picture screen can  
bring it all to you!

**HALLS OF  
MONTEZUMA**  
TECHNICOLOR  
starring RICHARD  
WIDMARK

### PARKWAY

• LAST DAY •  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
"WHERE DANGER LIVES"  
and  
"DYNAMITE PASS"

### STRAND

• LAST DAY •  
Delicious Suspicious  
Story of...  
"THREE HUSBANDS"  
and  
"DARK CITY"

### MADISON

• LAST DAY •  
"DEVIL in  
the FLESH"

### PARKWAY

TOMORROW  
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

## 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

## THIS WEEK-END

thursday, friday, saturday

"Ranks with 'Stairway to Heaven' and 'Red Shoes!' Powell-Pressburger score again!" —New York Mirror

ERIC PORTMAN in

**A  
CANTERBURY  
TALE**

with SHEILA SIM • DENNIS PRICE  
KIM HUNTER • SGT. JOHN SWEET, U.S.A.

Written, Produced and Directed by

MICHAEL POWELL and EMERIC PRESSBURGER

30c til 6 p.m.

40c after

MOVETIME

in the union play circle

## Ice Sculpture . . .

(continued from page 1)  
effect the sculpture would have on Abe Lincoln's statue.

Headquarters for the ice sculpture was North hall where they stopped occasionally to warm up and to draw water for freezing together blocks of ice.

The ice sculpturing event is part of Hoofers Winter Carnival. Chairman of the ice sculpturing event is Jim Wingert.

## ROTC . . .

(continued from page 1)  
allowing select students to take the last semester of basic and the first semester of advanced ROTC concurrently," he added. "This plan is not affected by the Army's ruling."

## Groves to Speak On Defense Costs

Prof. Harold M. Groves of the department of economics will speak on "Paying for Defense" at the 12:05 luncheon meeting of the YMCA Open Forum Thursday.

The programs are presented by the City YMCA, 207 W. Washington ave. C. K. Alexander is chairman of the forum committee.

## Used Book Drive

Friday is the deadline for giving books to the student board book drive. All types of books—fiction, non-fiction, and texts—should be taken to the student board office in the Union.

The books will be sent to Europe for use in universities there.

Mary Flanagan and Ken Reich are co-chairmen of the drive.

## Boxing . . .

(continued from page 1)  
rights and lefts, **TOMMY ZAMZOW** fought his way into the finals of the 130 lb. class with a win over Jack Pieper. Pieper, who also got a bloody nose, stood almost flat-footed after the first round, was an easy target for Zamzow to pick at.

**Veteran** **Dick Burris** met his match in **CHARLIE HOPKINS**, 130 lbs., and the latter won a clear-cut decision over Burris. Hopkins' punches right below Burris' heart hurt the latter and he never seemed to be able to tag Charlie. Hopkins meets Zamzow tomorrow night for the 130 lb. title.

**PAUL** 135 lb., ranced around Carroll Sternberg a few times and suddenly lashed out with a right hook and Sternberg took to the floor. Referee Warren Jollymore stopped the fight in 1:37 of the first round with Sternberg protesting that he could finish.

A transfer student from DePaul where he fought on the Demon varsity boxing team, **DAVE MIYAGAWA** had surprisingly little trouble with Dave Wiseman in the other 135 lb. go. Miyagawa's neat left hook to Wiseman's head and body turned the trick.

The "fightin'est fighter" of the 1950 All-University tournament, **DICK THOMPSON**, too up where he left off last year by taking a free-swinging duel from Pat Doyle. Thompson's jabs to the jaw hurt Doyle. The latter finished strong but not soon enough to beat the southpaw.

Obviously no match for **ZALE**. Art Ruf had his 165 lb. fight stopped in 1:16 of the first round. Zale plastered him with too many punches, which usually wins any kind of a fight.

**MEATH**, 175 lbs., hit Dave Halls with the "works" and when the lat-

News Editor **Dave Filvaroff**  
Copy Editor **Rita Bucklin**

ter slumped in his corner, Jollymore stopped the fight in 1:47 of the first round. Meath's heavy body blows slowed Halls down to virtually a walk.

Paul Emerson lost a decision to hard left-hooking **BOB HENTSCHELL**. The southpaw, who won the 175 lb. Contender's title, caught Emerson with several good rights and the latter tired visibly at the end. In fact, Hentschell punched himself out hitting Emerson.

## At Ringside . . .

By **HERB ROZOFF**

St. Patrick's day is still over a month away, but 145 pounder Pat Doyle stepped into the ring last night at the all-university semi-finals with green shoelaces! The Portage sophomore is studying chemical engineering—so he must be planning to defend St. Patrick in the annual engineer-lawyer feud.

The fighters had two former Badger boxers in their corners. **Omar Crocker**, NCAA champ at 145 pounds in 1939, did his "seconds"

work in the Red corner, while **Bob Fadner**, Wisconsin's first NCAA winner, (in 1936 at 125 pounds) handled the White corner.

Referee Warren Jollymore was himself a Badger boxer of national recognition, winning the 145 pound crown in 1942.

\* \* \*

The night's "closey" was the Bob Revenaugh-Bob Morgan bout, drawing the loudest roar from the crowd. Morgan opened up after the first round to win. Morgan entered school, as a freshman, on Monday!

\* \* \*

Ray Zale, from the steeltown of Gary, Ind., showed the fans that boxing does run in the family. Ray's uncle is former world middleweight titleholder, Tony Zale. Ray, a freshman, opened and closed his bout in the first round.

**L. S. CORYELL**  
JEWELER  
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING  
521 State St.

CARDS OF CHARACTER

Got a Sweetheart?



VALENTINES

to send—designed by

Meuer Art Co.

512 State St.

Put your Heart into your Giving  
on Valentine's Day

HICKOK

Smart new gift ideas to  
offer on Valentine's Day...  
show you care every day.

Trim, functional lines with distinctive link buckle.

2.50



2.50



5.00

A Hickok Fashion  
First! Match her  
earrings to his  
cuff links and tie bar.  
They go-together!

**KARSTENS**  
ON THE SQUARE

24 N. CARROLL

5-8849

# WE DARE THEM ALL!

**PHILIP MORRIS challenges  
any other leading brand  
to suggest this test**

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF  
SMOKERS, who tried this test,  
report in signed statements that  
**PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY  
LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILD!**



1... Light up a **PHILIP MORRIS**.  
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and  
s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through  
your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...



2... Light up your present brand.  
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T  
INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting?  
Quite a difference from **PHILIP MORRIS**!

Other brands merely make claims—but **PHILIP MORRIS** invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree...

**PHILIP MORRIS** is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

# NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**