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Stassen Turns Down Fred's Invitation To Speak To Public Here

The Daily Cardinal

See Column 1

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 94

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday, March 3, 1951

Price 5 Cents

YGOP Address By Penn Head Open To 'U'

University of Pennsylvania president Harold E. Stassen has turned down an invitation by Pres. E. B. Fred to speak at a public meeting here April 7 the Cardinal learned last night.

In a telegram to President Fred on Friday, Stassen said that if he were to appear on a non-political program sponsored by the university, it should be "on a separate day and a separate journey."

Stassen will still give a political address at the Big Ten Young Republican convention here April 7. Students and faculty can attend this meeting. However, an administrative interpretation of a board of regent ruling prevents him from speaking to the public on campus.

The regent ruling says, "Student organizations may invite candidates for political offices to speak on campus only when such meetings are held specifically and primarily for students." Stassen was a presidential candidate in the 1948 Republican primary election.

President Fred invited Stassen to give a non-political speech here after the rule was discovered so "that the desire of many people in our community to hear him can be fulfilled."

YGOP convention officials say they don't know yet where Stassen's address will be given. If it is held on university grounds it will be open to students and faculty members only. Otherwise it may be open to the public, the Cardinal learned.

US Asia Policy Poor—Rubin

The dilemma of American power in the fact that a nation born in revolutions, has been trapped into becoming a defender of oppression and status quo in the world of today. Morris Rubin, editor of Progressive magazine, said last night, in the Union.

The speech was sponsored by the Socialist club.

Rubin pointed to the destruction of the balance of power, which has resulted in leaving the United States as the only great power to oppose Russian imperialism. The fusion of this fact with the "awakening of Asia" during the time of the communist propaganda campaign, have enabled the Russians to proceed for six years without firing a shot, he said.

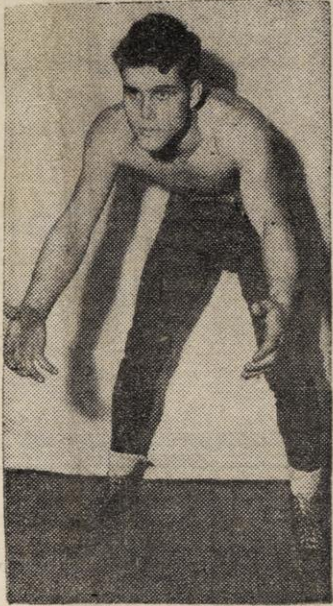
"The Soviets move in and use the revolutions in Asia," he said. "They try to shape them to fix the imperial needs of the Kremlin." The people (Continued on back page)

15 Enter Course In Nurse Training

About 15 women have already been interviewed and accepted for the Civilian Defense home nursing course, Pat Smith, Women's Civil Defense coordinator announced last night.

The enrollment of the course will be limited to 45. Instruction in all phases of home nursing will be given at six 2-hour meetings by instructors from Wisconsin General nursing school.

Persons interested should call the Women Louise Troxell for further information and an interview.



DON RYAN
... takes three

Ryan, Collins Win In Big 10

BULLETINS

EVANSTON, Ill. — (Special) — Badger's Don Ryan, and Art Prechlik survived the preliminaries and quarter finals last night of the Big Ten wrestling meet last night. Ryan pinned Ray Pigozzi of Illinois in 41 seconds, and Falter pinned Keller of Indiana. Sam Costanza at 137 lost to Ohio's Lax, and Art Prechlik lost to Orris Bender of Michigan State. Ryan late last night won his way into the finals, by winning his third fight of the day.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (Special) — Wisconsin's "Luke" Collins placed second in the 440 yard run in the preliminaries of the Big Ten track and field championships last night. His time was :50.8. Sam Greenlee took second in the 880 preliminaries with 1 minute 56 and 5 tenths second.

Preliminaries through the finals in the pole vault, shot put, mile and two mile will be held today.

Michigan State led with 10 qualifiers with Michigan second with nine.

Legislative Day

Interviews for committee chairman for Legislature Day will be held Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., in the student board office at the Union.

Wisconsin College Officials To Discuss Discrimination In Higher Institutions Here

Officials of colleges in Wisconsin will discuss educational discrimination in a meeting to be held on the campus Wednesday, March 7.

"The Wisconsin Conference on Equalizing Opportunities in Higher Education," the first of its kind to be held in the state, will be attended by representative of most of the colleges and universities in the state.

The conference, which will survey the entire field of educational discrimination, is a follow-up to a regional meeting that representatives from state colleges and universities attended in Chicago last November.

George Watson, state superintendent of public instruction, will greet the representatives when the conference opens at 10 a. m. Pres. E. B. Fred will extend greetings from the university. Dr. J. Martin Klotzsche

Ranck TKO's Crandell In 3rd To Give Badgers First Win

'U' Teacher Plans Still OK: Fowlkes

John Guy Fowlkes, Dean of the School of Education, said yesterday that the introduction of a Bachelor of Arts degree in state normal schools would have no effect on the faculty's plan to add elementary school teaching courses to the school of Education curriculum.

The plan, calling for the graduating of 100 elementary school teachers each year, was passed last November by the faculty of the school and is now in the hands of the board of regents.

Dean Fowlkes stated that the plan would not result in friction between the state university and the normal school system because of its small size. Fowlkes also expressed doubt that the introduction of liberal arts in the normal schools would affect the university as a whole.

The normal school board of regents approved the offering of liberal arts courses in the state teachers colleges Monday. Eight of the nine schools indicated they would (Continued on back page)

Record Number To Try Out Today For Humorology

A record-breaking number of organizations will try out today in the "Humorology '51" preliminaries at Bascom Hall theater. Approximately 50 houses will be represented in the 32 skits to be judged today.

James Whiffen, Humorology general chairman, reports that only 17 skits entered last year. "I'm very happy to see so much enthusiasm for Humorology which, in addition to being for charity purposes, is a lot of fun for the participants," Whiffen said.

Tickets for the show are on sale now at the Union box office. Reserved seats for both productions, March 16 and 17, are priced at \$1.20, .90, and .60.

will follow with a speech on "The Challenge is Ours."

The morning meeting will conclude with a panel presenting the

Weather . . .



Strong shifting winds with rain showers today. Turning colder with snow flurries tonight. Fair Sunday. High today 36. Low tonight 15.



BOBBY RANCK
... evens an old score

Student To Attend Ship Ceremonies

Byron Ostby, third year law student and assemblyman from Superior, is a member of the official Wisconsin delegation going to Washington to recommission the battleship Wisconsin today.

Governor Walter Kohler, four senators, and four assemblymen make up the delegation. The ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. this afternoon at the Portsmouth (Va.) navy yard. A reception will be held afterward.

Governor Kohler will speak along with Navy Secretary Francis T. Mathews and the captain of the ship, Thomas Burrows.

Mrs. Walter S. Goodland, Milwaukee, wife of the former governor who was the original sponsor of the ship, and state Attorney General Vernon Thompson will also be present.

The entire Wisconsin delegation in Washington have been invited.

Other senators and assemblymen in the delegation include: Senators Foster B. Porter, Fred Kaftan, Mel (Continued on back page)

Beat Syracuse In Final Bout For Big Upset

BY DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

Bobby Ranck settled an old score when he TKO'd Syracuse heavy-weight Marty Crandell in 1:36 of the third round in the final bout last night at the fieldhouse. The win over Crandell gave the Badger their first dual meet win of the season, 5-3, after drawing Gonzaga and losing to Penn State.

The roaring crowd of 6,500 saw Ranck and Crandell box on even terms through the first two rounds. Ranck's left jab keeping Crandell from boring in with his hard right. Then, came the third round and sweet revenge. Ranck hit Crandell with the left jab and crossed with his right and Crandell grew weary. Then after a flurry of Ranck punches with Crandell practically helpless, the referee, Eddie Haislet, stopped the fight.

Crandell, 1949 winner of the NCAA heavyweight title, was un (Continued on back page)

At Ringside

BY HERB ROZOFF

Wisconsin boxing fans (only 6,500 of them) saw what probably will be listed in the all-time record here as a "grudge-settled." This was in the Bob Ranck-Marty Crandell heavyweight bout at the fieldhouse — the decisive bout for the Badger squad.

A poll by this writer of three ringside scribes before the opening bout produced these picks: Sport Editor Snow and the State-Journal "Roundy" calling the final 5-count! (Yours truly and AP write Jack Burke voted against the Cardinal and White . . .)

When the Syracuse boxers, sitting just off ringside, began cheering for "Tom" in the 130 pound bout, Wisconsin's Tommy Zamzow took the "call" and squeezed out a 29-2 over Tom Coulter.

The surprise starter for the home team was Senior Paul Smith. Fighting at 165 pounds, Smith was in his first intercollegiate bout. He started on the squad just a year ago. Smith is a World War II veteran.

Women Briefed On WSGA Posts

Thirteen potential candidates for WSGA offices were briefed as to qualifications and duties yesterday by Armina Bedrosian, WSGA president.

"It was very encouraging to see how many girls turned out," she commented. "There were almost twice as many as showed up last year."

Miss Bedrosian gave the girls a general idea of the positions, pointing out that it would be necessary for them to take a WSGA exam and to be approved by the Women's Administrative Council (WAC).

'Footsteps To Fashion'

WSGA Outlines Plans

Chairmen of "Footsteps to Fashion," the WSGA spring style show, have outlined plans to make this year's show a more lavish production than ever.

According to Phyllis Silverman, in charge of staging, scenic backdrops will be used to emphasize the effect of the models' attire. Inter-act skits, pertaining to fashions, are being planned, and models will parade to a musical background.

Twenty models and 10 hostesses will be chosen at tryouts to be held at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 7, in Music hall. Girls will be judged on poise, modeling ability, and personality. Previous modeling experience is desired, but not necessary; anyone is eligible to try out.

The annual Style Show, WSGA's largest project, was first presented in 1933. The first production was an afternoon tea, given in Great hall of the Union. By 1948 it was presented in the Union theatre as an evening show, to accommodate Madison citizens as well as students.

The 1948 script was published in Women's Wear Daily, a trade magazine, with a story on the show. This year, 40 cents admission will be charged. Tickets may be purchased in advance, or at the door.

Prof. Helen White, of the English department, will be the main speaker at the dinner. Also attending will be Prof. Angeline Lins, the sorority's adviser; Mrs. S. M. McElvain, an honorary member of Phi Chi Theta; and Miss Mildred Rathbun, secretary to Dean Elwell.

Faculty members and their wives who are attending are: Prof. Henry Trumbower; Prof. and Mrs. J. Currie Gibson; Prof. and Mrs. Russell Moberly; Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Petersen; and Prof. and Mrs. Hoesler.

Short talks will be given by Carol Anderson, Eileen Schmiede, Pat MacDonald, Pat Roberts, and Doreen Pernot.

Annual IF Ball Slated for Tonight

Large pledge pin replicas will cover the walls of Great hall in the Union tonight as the pledges and actives take over for their annual spring ball.

At 11:15 p. m. the pledge representatives of a fraternity will be crowned as the king of the 1951 I-F informal ball. He will be chosen by the couples attending the dance.

Three acts of special entertainment have been scheduled during intermission with Ken Reddin acting as the master of ceremonies. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight to the music of Wally Stebbins orchestra.

Tickets are \$1.50 a couple and will be on sale at the door. The dance is sponsored by the pledge presidents council.

Euthenic Style Show To Be Given Mar. 6

The annual Euthenics style show will be presented in the Union play circle Mar. 6, at 7 and 8 p. m. Surprise entertainment will be featured at both performances.

The participants in the style show will be modeling the latest fashions, all of which are self-created.

There will be no admission charge to either performance, and all coeds are invited to bring their dates to the event.

Rubin To Speak

Morris H. Rubin, editor of the Progressive magazine, will speak at the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, 508 State st., Sunday evening, Mar. 4, at 7 p. m. His topic will be "The Dilemma of American Power", a discussion of the foreign policy of the United States.

Rubin is a member of the board of directors of the Foundation of Foreign Affairs, a research organization, and has been a political writer for over 15 years.

Last year Rubin made an intensive survey of conditions in Western Europe. His talk will be based mainly on the material gained from this survey.

A cost supper will precede Rubin's talk at 6 p. m.

Tonight's Parties To Include Formal And French Themes

BASHFORD HOUSE men are entertaining in Jones basement tonight. The informal party will feature record pantomimes by Jerry Bittle, John Luedwig and Bob Richards. There will be dancing and games.

FRENCH HOUSE has planned a complete schedule of entertainment for tonight. Elaine Sernovitz and Carol Fox will do pantomimes of some silent movies. An original French song, 'Pat a Paris', will be sung. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

PHI GAMMA DELTA fraternity have planned a formal in honor of their initiates tonight. The dance will be at the house. Elmer Gottchalk will furnish the music.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, CHI PHI and DELTA KAPPA EPSILON are all having informal parties tonight.

TURNER HOUSE is featuring round pretzels and flat beer at their first informal party this semester. The party carrying the theme "if you have anything else to do don't come" will be held in Kronshage west unit.

ALPHA XI DELTA pledges will entertain fraternity and sorority pledges at an informal gathering at 2-4 p. m. today. Bridge, singing, games and refreshments are planned to bring in the month of March.

Pro Arte Quartet Presents Concert

The March concert by the Pro Arte Quartet will be presented Sunday, Mar. 11, at 8 p. m. in Music hall. Leo Steffens, professor of piano at the School of Music, Rudolf Kolisch, violinist, and Ernst Friedlander, cellist, will present Beethoven's Trio in E flat major, Opus 70, Number 2.

The contemporary work on the program will be the Eighth String Quartet, by Darius Milhaud. The concert will open with Mozart's Quartet in A Major K 464. The concert is open to the public without charge.

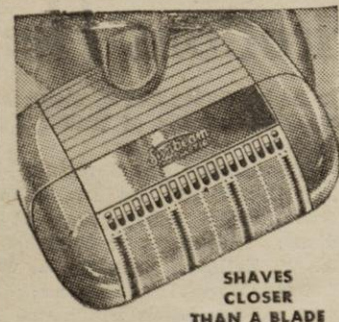
POCKET BILLIARD MEET

The university's pocket billiard team will conduct a telegraphic meet with several mid-western schools on Tuesday, March 6. The Wisconsin team will play in the Union billiard room; their scores will be sent to other schools to determine the winners.

The newly elected officers of the Society for the advancement of management are: Art Smieja, president; Jerry Micaeson, vice-president; Al Kinard, secretary; and Russel Wisenberg, treasurer.



Laurence Olivier, in the title role of his spectacular film version of Shakespeare's great play, "Henry V," pays court to the lovely French Princess Katherine, portrayed by Renee Asherson. This is the first time this motion picture has been shown at popular prices. It opens Monday at the Parkway theatre.



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GRAD CLUB

An open meeting of the Grad Club to discuss the present university situation in relation to the future of the club will be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial lounge of the Union.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge club will hold its

weekly meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Top Flight room of the Union. All students are invited.

UNION FORUM

"Where is India Going?" will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by the Union Forum committee, Monday, at 4 p.m.

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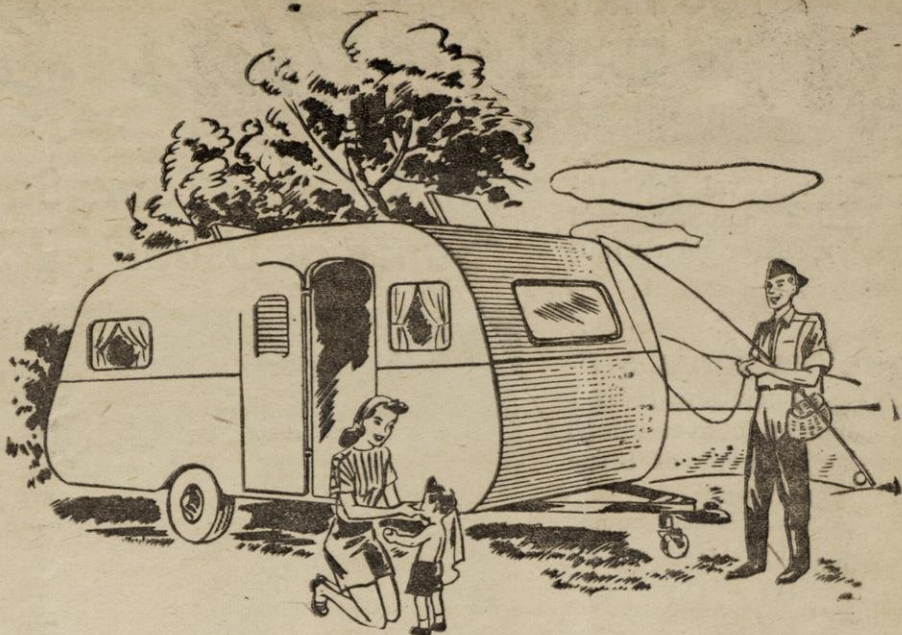
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The Daily Cardinal Magazine Section



Wisconsin Tourists

School of Commerce Studies State's Third Largest Industry, Finds That 1,125,000 Vacationers Spend \$76,000,000 Yearly

By D. J. SCHMIDT

Fishing days will soon be here again. Good news for students? Yes, but also good news for over 275,000 people who buy non-resident fishing licenses. A recent study by the university on Wisconsin's out-of-state tourists shows that fishing is the state's main tourist attraction.

CHICAGO PROVIDES about half of Wisconsin's non-resident tourists, and the remainder of Illinois furnishes another 20 per cent. The rest come mainly from Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri, and Michigan.

Though the percentage of tourists who come from other states is not large, the number should not be ignored for it mounts up to 45,000 people.

Seventy per cent of the people who answered the four-page questionnaire live in cities, and another 24 per cent come from suburbs.

Another 1,500 question blanks were sent to people who had reg-

returned the blanks.

QUESTIONNAIRES were sent to 2,000 fishermen selected at random from the purchasers of

and. Next came the muskie, Northern pike, pan fish such as perch, sunfish, bluegills, crappies, and rock bass, while trout were sixth in preference.

The Wisconsin Conservation department is doing its best to satisfy tourist fishermen. It runs 139 fish hatcheries and rearing ponds. In 1949 the department released 166 million walleyes, almost 15 million Northern pike, over a million and a half bass, and smaller amounts of muskies, trout, and pan fish.

AFTER FISHING, the activities which tourists liked best were sight-seeing, swimming, boating and sailing, hiking, and camping.

Dancing, golf, nature study, horseback riding, and hunting, were least popular.

Autos were the most popular method of travel. Eighty-five per cent of the tourists came to Wisconsin by car. Trains brought eight per cent of the vacationers, while the rest came in trailers, buses,

tives, private homes, hotels, tents, motels, tourist courts, and trailers housed most of the other travellers.

Age groups were distributed rather evenly. About one-half of the tourists were owners, managers or proprietors of a business, or professional people—doctors, lawyers, etc. Skilled craftsmen, salespeople, and clerical workers made up another third of the visitors.

WISCONSIN'S TOURISTS come from relatively high income brackets. Fifty-three per cent indicated yearly incomes of \$3,000 to \$6,000, over one-third of those who returned questionnaires earn more than \$6,000, while 13 per cent indicated incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

What complaints did tourists have? The most frequent complaint was 'poor fishing'. Under-size fish, poor boat service, and high costs were other frequent complaints.

For purposes of the survey, Wisconsin was divided into three areas — Northeastern, Northwestern, and Southern. The three areas were patronized to an almost equal extent.

VICTOR LANNING, a research associate made the survey under the sponsorship of the School of Commerce Bureau of Business Research and Service and the Extension division's Bureau of Community Development. He emphasizes that this study is not complete.

Two big reasons are that Wisconsin's



non-resident fishing licenses. Bass are the tourists' favorite fish, the study showed. Walleyes were a close sec-

planes, and by other means.

WISCONSIN'S 1,125,000 out-of-state tourists spent over 76 million dollars in the '49 season. Of this, \$25 million was spent in local markets for perishable food. Lodging and food together accounted for 67 cents of every tourist's dollar.

Seven million dollars was spent for transportation, 5 million for fishing, 6 million for amusements, 2 million for clothing, 2 million for boat rentals, and another 3 million for other items such as souvenirs.

Most people who vacationed in Wisconsin came in July, but August was a close second choice. June, September, and May ranked next, in that order. Many resort operators feel that May would be a more popular month if the fishing season opened earlier.

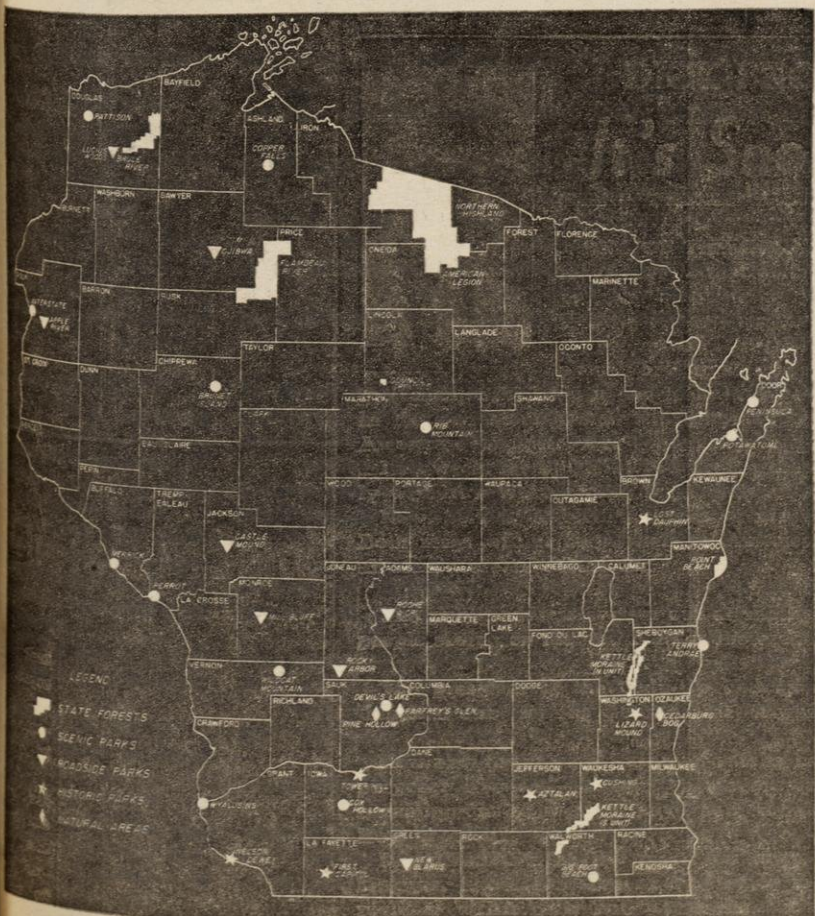
HOW LONG DID TOURISTS STAY? Fifty-one per cent stayed from 10-19 days; 21 per cent stayed less than nine days, and the other 28 per cent stayed more than 19 days.

An average tourist party consisted of four people. Over half of them stayed in cottages and resorts. Friends and rela-

own residents were not included and that people who stay at their own cottages were not reached.

The tourist industry in Wisconsin combines with industry and agriculture to form the state's broad economic base.

In line with the university's policy that "The boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state," this survey was made to provide a factual basis for further development and improvement of Wisconsin's role as a tourist state.



How'd You Like
To Spend...

This Summer in Europe

Foreign travel for students this summer will probably suffer no curtailment.

* * *

THE NATIONAL STUDENT Association (NSA) has reported conversations with Department of State and Department of Commerce officials who have assured the NSA that the previous government policy of encouraging all travel — and especially student tours — has "not been altered in any respect".

Students expecting to receive draft calls this summer are advised by NSA to consult with their local selective service boards if they plan a foreign tour.

Since no policy has yet been laid down by the national selective service office, it will be up to the local boards to determine whether prospective inductees will be allowed to leave the country.

* * *

MOST STUDENTS who have travelled abroad agree that a planned tour is best — at least, for the first time. There are a large number of travel agencies offering student tours and a wide variety of tours planned.

One bit of good news: prices on most foreign tours for students are about the same as they were last year.

Deadlines for the NSA tours is March 8. When applications are accepted, students will receive certificates enabling them to purchase a trans-Atlantic ticket on the S. S. Volendam. The Volendam will sail from Wofe's Cove, Quebec, on June 26.

* * *

NSA TOURS fall into four main categories: study tours, international tours, work camp arrangements and hospitality tours.

Study tours provide opportunities to study fields such as agriculture, art, journalism and sociology in four or five countries.

International tours are designed to give students an overall picture of the economic, social and political structures of the countries visited. The emphasis is on "learning by doing".

* * *

HARVESTING CROPS, road building and other tasks are part of the program of the work camps. Participating students have the advantage of working in close company with students from other

NSA, Other Tours Say Travel Plans Will Be 'Same as Usual' for Student Jaunts Abroad



HARESFOOT IN MID-ATLANTIC—Badger students perform in traditional Wisconsin style aboard NSA student ship SS Volendam bound for Europe last summer.—Cardinal photo by Herb Haessler.

countries and the cost is relatively low.

Students applying for the hospitality tours will spend two weeks in each of three countries living with families and participating in family life. Here, again, cost is low.

Summer sessions and seminars will be held at the University of Leiden, the Academy of International Law at the Hague, and Zurich university.

A SPECIAL South African tour, a Middle East tour to Israel, Turkey and Greece and a unique motor tour through Europe are also being offered this year by the NSA.

The average time of a NSA tour is 50 days and costs range from \$350 to \$800. More information can be obtained from NSA national office at 304 N. Park st.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL Travel ass'n (SITA) is a non-

profit organization which allocates all profits each to scholarship and educational use.

Its 1951 schedule includes a cycle tour of twelve European nations—900 miles of which is made up of actual cycling.

A unique feature of the SITA plan is a special faltboot (collapsible rubber kayak) tour. Students paddle down the Moselle, Rhine, Rhone, Inn, and Danube rivers. When falt booting, the group either camps out or stays in small inns along the river.

Campus representative of SITA is Ed Hall, 214 Breeze Terrace.

* * *

CAMPUS TOURS sail the St.

Lawrence river to Europe via transatlantic liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, the Rivas and France are the points of call on the two-month tours. Conductors escort groups of 25 students on the sight-seeing tours.

James T. Haight, 25 Mendota ct., can give interested students added information.

* * *

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS service committee will send approximately 70 volunteers to work camps in a large number of European countries, Algeria, Haiti, India, and Jamaica. In addition to the AFSC regular three-year projects in Mexico, special summer

units will be held in the localities.

Work will include helping doctors and nurses in hospitals and clinics, visiting with nurses, organizing crafts, teaching the English language, conducting recreational activities and helping in the work related to public needs.

The AFSC at 19 S. Wabash, Chicago, can give interested students more information.

* * *

A "MUSIC JOURNEY" will be offered Sept. 1 by the Institute of Continental Studies. It is under the leadership of Edmund Spaeth, widely known lecturer and author. Felix Guenther, conductor, will be the editor.

The journey covers several countries and will take in eight concerts, and theatrical and musical plus sightseeing trips.

Music events include:

The Paris grand opera, the Bavarian opera, the Salzburg music festival, Richard Wagner music festival at Bayreuth, the Lucerne national music festival, Edinburgh music festival.

More information can be obtained by writing to the AFSC at 756 Seventh ave., New York.

* * *

FOR STUDENTS planning to spend the summer abroad, the Institute of International Education has compiled a list of summer school opportunities outside the United States.

Foreign institutions of American credit system. Students who want their tour to be organized at Wisconsin must make prior arrangements with the AFSC of their own college.

Students usually arrange for accommodations in boarding houses or with private families for the summer run between \$500 and \$1000.

The complete survey can be obtained by writing to the AFSC at West 45th st., New York.

Educators Differ on Speed

Sharp disagreement exists among the nation's colleges and universities over resuming the accelerated programs of World War II days, a recent New York Times survey shows.

THE TIMES POLL of 100 typical schools reveals that more than half of them have already adopted an accelerated plan, or will do so by next fall. About 20 percent are strongly opposed to a speed-up and do not plan to adopt it now.

A majority of the rest have already appointed faculty committees to study the advisability of switching to a three-year course.

University officials say Wisconsin has made no plans as yet regarding an accelerated program.

ACCELERATION DURING World War II took a variety of forms. At Wisconsin and some other schools a three-semester term was instituted. In some institutions the four-quarter term was used, and in still others, two, three and four-term programs were running simultaneously.

This latter plan was designed to meet the needs of those who wanted a regular session, those who wanted to get through in a hurry, and those who were on Army or Navy schedules.

SO FAR THERE has been no word from Washington on the matter, but if government manpower officials ask for acceleration, the survey reports, even the most reluctant educators say they will go along.

Chief arguments—both pro and con—about educational speed-ups were summarized in the article by the Times' educational editor Benjamin Fine. Major points expressed in favor of the three-year program are:

● Acceleration will permit men called to service to complete their college course in the quickest possible time when they return.

● Such a program is important for the nation in time of emergency to meet acute manpower shortages.

● The acceleration plan will help eliminate "watered down" courses. Fine says frequent criticisms have been levelled at colleges for offering courses that are "virtually without value and could be eliminated without harming the total curriculum."

Other "waste" time—summer vacations and half-day schedules, for

instance—could very well be eliminated.

BUT THOSE WHO oppose the plan say:

● Past experience has shown that a three-year program is "less effective" than a four-year program. It is caused by the steady stream of students who drop out of the program.

● With the college program, many kinds of activities are left for students in their spare time. An important part of the education is the extracurricular activities.

● As long as there is no acceleration, why discontinue the program?

RECENTLY SEVEN schools have announced plans to adopt a three-year program.

The schools—Brown University, Princeton, and the University of Wisconsin—have already adopted the plan.

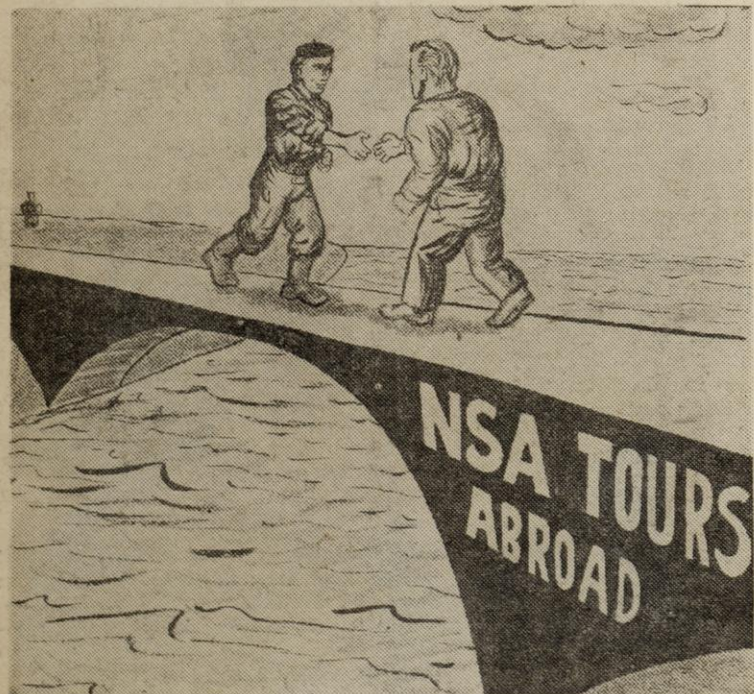
Other educators cited by the Times are John Cranford Adams, president of the American Association of Colleges, and Dr. G. E. Snively, president of the Association of American Colleges.

Colleges, said that "virtually all" three-year bandwagons.

FINE CONCLUDES that the speed-up system is essential for business-as-usual.

"Thousands of men are mobilized for service. Millions more are returning. And when they return, they must complete their courses in a short time."

"The majority opinion is that the young men must be served."



BRIDGING THE GAP between European and American students, NSA offers economical opportunities to see the continent. Deadline for applications is March 8.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



Cardinal Movietime

Film History of Oliver Wendell Holmes Gives Down-to-Earth Portrayal of Great Dissenter

By KURT H. KRAHN

It's very seldom that the studios in Hollywood come up with a picture that has a superb plot, top-notch acting, love, warmth, historical value, and is also generally enjoyable to regular audiences.

MGM HAS CAPTURED all of these, and more, in its "The Magnificent Yankee" which comes to the Parkway on Friday.

This picture, which is going to be right up in there when Academy Awards are given out, doesn't rely on Technicolor and a flock of big name stars to push it over... it relies on the moving and down-to-earth acting of Louis Calhoun and Ann Harding, and a superbly designed plot.

"The magnificent Yankee" is the story about 'The Great Dissenter,' Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and begins when he comes to the bench in 1901. The plot is entwined with the great supreme court decisions of the day, Holmes' Constitutional interpretation of the questions, and his warm family life.

ALSO INCLUDED are stern

evaluations of the presidents from 1901 to 1933, and a good picture of modern life for that period. The closing scenes of Roosevelt and the depression, Holmes' and the president's attitudes and measures, have a close parallel to what is happening today.

It is a picture for every American who is interested in his country to see.

At the Orpheum it's "The Steel Helmet" which will open on Friday. This bit of overacting is one of the first of the flock of oncoming Korean conflict pix.

Starting Saturday at the Capitol

is "Sugarfoot" with Randolph Scott.

"Henry V" in Technicolor and at popular prices starts at the Parkway on Monday.

This week's movie menu:

ORPHEUM — "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain with Susan Hayward and William Lundigan. Starts Friday, "The Steel Helmet."

CAPITOL — "Joan of Arc" in Technicolor with Ingrid Bergman.

PARKWAY — Starts Monday, "Henry V." Starts Friday, "The Magnificent Yankee."

STRAND—Starts Monday, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "The Winslow Boy." Starts Wednesday, "Harvey" with Jimmie Stewart.

MADISON — "Born Yesterday" with William Holden, Judy Holiday and Broderick Crawford. Starts Wednesday, "Hitler's Strange Love Life."

with campus churches

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

309 N. Mills st.
9:30 a. m. Bible class
11 a. m. Worship service

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Roberts and Stockton cts.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:30 a. m. Worship
6:30 p. m. Young peoples group
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State st.
9:15 a. m. Worship
10:45 a. m. Worship
5 p. m. Discussion hour
6 p. m. Cost supper and program

CHANNING CLUB

900 University Bay dr.
10:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:50 a. m. Morning service
6 p. m. Channing club supper and program

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin ave.
11 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. Sunday services
Subject, "Jesus Christ"
8 p. m. Sunday services

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

228 Langdon st.
4:45 p. m. Student chapel
5:30 p. m. Supper hour and speaker. Subject, "Marriage and the Family"

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

422 N. Murray st.

10 a. m. Worship
11 a. m. Forum

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

723 State st.
9 a. m. Mass and Communion
breakfast
7:30 p. m. Discussion group meeting

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CENTER

1000 University ave.
10:30 a. m. Worship
6:30 p. m. Supper and program

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

University ave. at Breese st.
9:40 a. m. Student worship service
10:45 a. m. Worship service
5:30 p. m. Vespers and supper

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay dr.
10:30 Sunday school
10:50-12:00 a. m. Sunday service

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT CENTER

731 State st.
10 a. m. Worship service
"Can We Disarm the Enemy"
11 a. m. Coffee hour
11:50 a. m. Worship service
5:15 p. m. Communion service
5:45 p. m. Pres house parley, supper, worship, workshops

WESLEY FOUNDATION (METHODIST)

1127 University ave.
9 a. m. Intercultural breakfast
10 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass
9:30-11 a. m. Worship service
5:45 p. m. Student supper

Marshall Plan Aid Is Big Self-Help Factor for Greek Peasant, MacKendrick Says

By JUDY REINITZ

Prof. Paul MacKendrick discovered that one cannot go to Greece, even on an "archaeological errand," without discovering certain things about the people themselves.

THE FIRST THING that impressed me, declared the university classics professor, who recently returned from a year's study on a Fulbright scholarship, was the ability of the Greek peasant to stand on his own feet. During his six weeks in Greece, studying Greek inscriptions, MacKendrick found the peasants extremely friendly toward foreigners, which was due "partly to natural kindness but also to pride."

"Marshall plan money, in my opinion, is being put to the best possible use in all respects social and military—and is enabling the Greek peasant to help himself," MacKendrick stated.

He described a typical instance which occurred in a small town where superior grape wine was made. After pressing, the wine had always been shipped down a mountain trail by mule.

Hearing about the magic work done by American bull-dozers, a village delegation approached the regional director of the Marshall plan and requested permission to borrow a bull-dozer. With that came a minimum of skill, and a maximum of good will, a road was built, which, offering better



PAUL MACKENDRICK
... Discovery in Greece

the job of running a civic improvement program.

"Sandy public squares have been made into beautiful gardens," said MacKendrick. "with just a little seed and encouragement from Marshall plan aid." The effect of this project on morale is enormous, he explained.

Besides wines, beer is one of the few industries of Greece, Prof. MacKendrick revealed. He added the fact that Greece was once ruled by a German King, which "may have had some influence."

LARGE INDUSTRIES are so few in Greece that the women find it most convenient to store their fur coats in the cool sanctuary of the beer factory.

"It does seem strange, though," commented MacKendrick, "to hear a woman say she must hurry to the brewery to get her coat."

In all new and complicated situations it is natural that problems may arise, Professor MacKendrick pointed out.

"Such a one resulted from the new high-speed highways built by the Americans in Greece for military purposes," he said.

THE GREEK bus drivers, manipulating their old wooden buses would speed along the highway, where their vehicles, unaccustomed to such handling, would crash head-on. It was not wise to drive in such a way, MacKendrick pointed out, but it was natural.

"What would you do if you were a Greek bus driver given a high-speed highway on which to drive?" MacKendrick asked. "You'd speed, wouldn't you?"

As a result of these accidents the Greek government passed a law stating that only steel buses could be used on the highways, thus putting the 14 makers of wooden buses out of work. To these men, approached by Marshall plan administrators, were suggested other possibilities in the wood-working industry, but for the moment they are refusing to give up their old jobs.

At the present time, MacKendrick continued, the Greek government is giving these men a subsidy, which is being paid for

transportation, decidedly increased the profits of the wine industry in that area.

THIS VILLAGE PROJECT was "a community enterprise which benefitted everyone in the community," MacKendrick said.

"The most important thing we're doing in Greece is throwing out to the villagers opportunities for self help, with an absolute minimum of technical equipment," he added.

In Greece, a country of few industries, the problem of seasonal unemployment is always present, MacKendrick explained. During slack times men of a community meet together and plan roads, irrigation, or reforestation projects.

Then they go to the Marshall plan director, who assigns them minimum technical equipment, a driver and a surveyor. The men of the community go on from there.

AN ADDITIONAL employment problem, well-handled by the Greek communities, Professor MacKendrick pointed out, is that of the disabled war veteran. Unable to be employed in heavy work, such as stevedoring, these men have requested and received

deep Plans

very well some critics argue.

WHO say:

both students and faculty, the plan is "steady." Physical and mental strain steady.

program there would be little of any kind of extra-curricular activity would thus be destroyed.

information yet on the need for something that may not be

SEVEN announced that they were not

ard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said they would also continue in September.

these schools have taken. Dr. Adams, New York Association of Colleges, said that a state-wide acceleration program is 86 colleges—predicts acceleration will

of the Association of American Universities were soon due to jump on the

CLUES is that "in normal times the plan is steady. But this is hardly a time

of men to go into military mobilization program is over. Around criterion, they will want

program will then better country itself."

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(Continued on page 7)

Wisconsin Cagers in Home Finale Tonight



DANNY MARKHAM
... last one, Danny!

Barmen Out to Upset Buckeyes At Ohio Today

Badger barmen, 11 strong, take on Ohio State at Columbus this afternoon.

All of them are hoping to upset the over confident Buckeyes who are favored to take the meet by a big margin.

Johnny Schaefer, Wisconsin's flying ring and high bar ace, has a pair of torn hands and isn't scheduled to perform on the bar.

Coach Dean Mory says that he may enter Schaefer on the bar at the last minute if it looks like he may be able to go through his routine without injuring his hands further.

The traveling squad, four short of the team that beat Iowa last Saturday, is:

Pete Kintis, Tom Barland, Herb Keller, Bob Johnson, Earl Fredrick, Gordy Johnson, Bud Sciples, Earl Fredrick, Dave Schneider, John Schaefer, Russ Mittlestadt, and Bob Halfman.

Pesky Boilermakers Test Cards; Badgers Meet Indiana Monday

BY HERB ROZOFF

Wisconsin's cagers wind-up the 1951 home schedule tonight with the Purdue Boilermakers at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The visitors are presently resting one notch above the Big Ten basement, but Coach Bud Foster said yesterday: "My boys will have their hands full with this one."

Badger fans will see five varsity players in action for the last time — wearing the Cardinal colors. Regulars Dan Markham, Jim Van Dien, and Bob Remstad and reserves Fred Benciscutto and Charley Clatworthy graduate in June.

Coach Foster will take his squad into the balliwick of the "hurrying Hoosiers" Monday night — which will mark the end of the current season.

"I hope we can play 40 minutes of ball against Purdue. We haven't been too steady for the past couple of games. Purdue is a peculiar team. We can't out shoot them, so we will have to try and hold them down defensively."

That's what Foster forecast yesterday about a Boilermaker squad that has won only three games, losing ten in conference play. One thing is sure, Coach Ray Eddy's team won't play the "anti-spectator" control ball. They lead the conference in field goals attempted with 1,043, connecting on 323 for a respectable .310 average.

Foster cites Forward Carl McNulty (who is averaging 17.8 points per game for a third place in the conference rankings) as the "best rebound man in the conference for his size." McNulty is 6' 3".

At Indiana, Foster expects terrific speed and a roster of top notch substitutes. "Indiana has a lot of good subs. They play five men for a while, then let them rest. Indiana is a fast, loose team, but they haven't got too much height," the Badger "boss" concluded.

Foster is not going to let his squad get "cold" before Monday night's finale at Lafayette. The team will leave Madison Sunday morning, arriving on the Indiana campus Sunday night. The Badgers will hold a short workout in the Hoosier gym upon arrival, Foster said.

Other games tonight have Illinois at Northwestern; Ohio State playing non-conference DePaul at the Chicago stadium; Indiana at Michigan; and Iowa at Michigan State.

Three games are "on tap" Monday night for the conference's final games. Iowa travels to Michigan and Illinois moves into East Lansing to face the Michigan State Spartans.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	11	1	.917
Indiana	10	2	.833
WISCONSIN	7	5	.583
Iowa	7	5	.583
Northwestern	7	6	.538
Minnesota	7	7	.500
Michigan State	5	7	.417
Michigan	3	9	.250
Purdue	3	10	.231
Ohio State	3	11	.214

DICK SNOW SAYS—

It's Sno' Fooling!



ONE OF THE GREATEST shortcomings of national magazines is that of the element of time. Their's is a problem of planning two and three months ahead of time, what articles will appear in their format.

This month's SPORT magazine contains an article about "basketball's busiest bee — Clair Bee." Bee is the coach of the Long Island team that was riddled with players involved in the current basketball fix. Sherman White, LIU forward and an all-American candidate, was shown in a picture with Bee.

Last week, the SPORTING NEWS, primarily a baseball weekly, publicly withdrew White's name from their all-American list.

Now, both COLLIER'S and LOOK magazines, have been caught short. Both mags will re-plate their all-American teams because three of the all-stars were in on the fix.

The public-address system out at the fieldhouse is being fixed so that people sitting on the east side of the arena can hear it.

The president of the Chin-Up club, a group of varsity boxers who "stuck it out" for the Gonzaga match was Pat Sreenan.

How about running a freshman-varsity basketball game for a charitable purpose? The early season encounter was a close one and with the seasoning the youngsters have had, it might be even closer this time. How about it?

NOMINATION for the most run-down sports announcer... to Don Metzger, journalism student, for trying to keep up with all of the sub-regional WIAA basketball games in this area. Don, who broadcasts for WFOV-FM, went four straight games without a drink of water.

STARTING LINE-UPS

Wisconsin	
F Markham (4)	5'10"
F Clinton (41)	6'5"
G Nicholas (8)	6'3"
G Van Dien (7)	5'10"
C Dahlke (40)	6'5"
Purdue	
F Bahler (16)	6'3"
F Brewster (23)	6'2"
G Schmidt (8)	6'
G Greiner (15)	6'2"
C McNulty (19)	6'3"



JIM VAN DIEN
... short season, Jim?



'AB' NICHOLAS
... shoot for 30

Badger Swim Minnesota Today; Fencers Attempt Illinois Upset

Feirn Returns; Cherne May Be Out of Meet

By JIM LEWIS

"It's going to be tough and close, but we're ready and waiting," said assistant swimming coach John Hickman concerning today's swimming meet with the University of Minnesota.

The meet will start at 2:30 p. m. and women will be admitted.

Wisconsin's hopes will be bolstered by the addition of Bob Feirn, speedy 50 and 100 yard free stylist who has been out of the lineup for some weeks because of illness, and the possible but yet "indefinite" starting assignment that may go to injured Al Cherne.

Hickman has been well satisfied with the past weeks' work outs and feels that the team is in good physical shape.

Wisconsin's hopes lie with such men as Paul Fisher and Bob Kueny in the 200 yard breast stroke, Rudy Matzke in the 220 and 440 yard free style, Rolf Utegaard and Harry Bolte in the 200 yard back stroke, Dave Anderson, Feirn, and possibly Cherne in the 50 and 100 yard free style, and John Haase and Jack Malinowski in the diving event.

Minnesota's strong, well-balanced squad will be led by their captain and outstanding 200 yard back stroke man, John Hill. It will also depend upon Walt Andrychowicz and John Robney in the 50 and 100 yard.

Dave Anderson and Henry Steinguist in the 220 and 440 yard free style, Wayne Harmala in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Walt Spanners and Gil LaLonde in the diving.



KEN WILKINSON
... stick 'em!

Competition Found For Don Gehrman

In an attempt to find some competition for Don Gehrman, the sponsors of the Milwaukee Journal relays, March 10, in Milwaukee, have acquired the services of John Joe Barry, Villanova, and Horace Ashenfelter, FBI-man. Fred Wilt, another FBI-man, has earlier indicated he would attend the wake. It's rumored that the FBI will set up a branch office in Milwaukee to "shadow" Gehrman.

Illini Unbeaten This Season; Beat OSU, 20-7

An undefeated Big Ten championship Illinois fencing team will try to keep their record clean at the fieldhouse this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. when they meet the Badger fencers.

Last year, Coach A. L. Masley's team beat the Illini, 14-13, but came in third behind Illinois and Ohio State in the Big Ten meet. This season, the Badgers have lost one meet and won two. But Ohio State whipped the Badgers 16-11 and the Illini beat the Buckeyes, 20-7.

Masley will start Co-capt. Ken Wilkinson and John Casida, and Roger Hirsch in the saber class. In the foil, the Card coach will use Bill Cartwright, Bob Brown, and Walter Ebling. In the epee, Art Leipold, Chuck Mark, and Les Soyka.

Next weekend, the Badger fencers will meet Chicago and Michigan State at Chicago and East Lansing, on Friday and Saturday, respectively. The Big Ten meet is scheduled for March 24.

Bobby Petruska Plays Pro Ball With Packers



PETRUSKA

Wisconsin's Bobby Petruska revealed late yesterday that he has signed a one year football contract with the Green Bay Packers. Petruska will try out for the squad August.

Al Eichler Rolls 212 Game

Spooner, Luedke, Goldberg, Botkin in Semi's

By BUD LEA

Spooner, Luedke, Goldberg, and Botkin will compete in the semi-final matches of the Mens Hall Bowling tournament at the Union alleys Tuesday night.

These four teams remained in the title picture after winning quarter-round games Thursday night. Spooner beat Conover back, Botkin won over Showerman back, Goldberg turned back Showerman court, and Luedke defeated Baumann.

Al Eichler, kegler on the Spooner

squad, had the best count for the evening. Eichler bowled single games of 135, 212, and 186 for a high three game total of 533. The Spooner

SEMI-FINAL BOWLING MATCHES

Spooner vs. Luedke
Goldberg vs. Botkin
Finals Thursday

er squad aggregated games of 721, 870, and 799 to whip Conover back, 2390-2112.

Botkin beat Showerman back

with the help of Paul Kaste who bowled a 861 total. Kaste rolled single games of 194, 149, and 100. Tom McGregor, Botkin also figured in scoring honors with a 509.

Hilbert Siegfried hit 479 on single games of 122, 195, and 162 to put Goldberg to a convincing win over Showerman court, Luedke defeated Baumann on total pins, 2340-2112. Frank Garrow and Roy Brotherton, both of Luedke, had high game scores of 520 and 507 respectively.

NewmanForum To Hear Talk On Penal Work

Verne Imhoff will address the Newman club forum on personal experiences as educational director at state penal institutions Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at Newman Commons. Imhoff, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology and criminology here, is university supervisor of education in penal institutions. An open forum following the talk will discuss Catholic social principles in relation to the field of criminology. The address and discussion are open to the public. Prior to his appointment at the university, Imhoff was director of education at both the State prison, Waupun, and at the State reformatory, Green Bay, for seven years. He also taught at the Waukesha Industrial School for Boys and, as a Navy officer, assisted in the administration of naval correction programs for four years.

— 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.

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DOUBLE ROOM IN APPROVED girls' board and room house. Room facing on lake. Tower View, 130 Langdon, 6-8775. 5X5

FOR SALE

'37 CHEVROLET, TUDOR, Master deluxe. New transmission. Excellent condition. \$135. 3-5846. 3x3

TWO TICKETS FOR MR. ROBERTS. Will sell or trade. 5-0408. 2x2

SET OF TAILS, SIZE 37-38. \$15. Call U 3604 evenings. 3X6

COMPLETE TAILS, SIZE 37, \$25. 4-year-old washing machine, \$60. 8 X 10 green rug, \$15. Inner-spring mattress, spring, bedstead, \$35. 8 power prism binoculars, \$20. Kneehole desk, \$15. 5-9786.

WANTED

WANTED: 2 CHARMING CO-EDS to purchase Wednesday evening "Mr. Roberts" tickets next to Ben Rosenthal and Burt Lepp. 6-9547. 3X30

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WOMAN'S GOLD RING, small yellow stone, vicinity of Art Bldg. or Union. Call 6-3621. Reward. 3X6

LOST: GLASSES IN RED ALLIGATOR-grained plastic case. Call Betty, 6-5519. 2X3

Movietime

PLAY CIRCLE: "Edward, My Son" 12:15, 2:15, 4:19, 6:22, 8:26, 10:29

ORPHEUM: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, and 9:55.

MADISON: "Born Yesterday" 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:55.

PARKWAY: "The Flying Missile" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "Between Midnight and Dawn" 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

STRAND: "Grounds for Marriage" 1:10, 4:50, 8:30; "Mr. Music" 2:45, 6:25, 10:00.

CAPITOL: "Sugarfoot" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

WISCONSIN UNION: "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Shepherds" (stage) at 8.

Marshall Plan...

(Continued from page 5)
by raising the fares on the steel buses.

"EVEN IN A bad situation such as this," MacKendrick remarked, "through competence and good will on both sides, agreement can be reached."

In the long run the drivers will probably be persuaded to go into other businesses, he added.

These American-built highways, MacKendrick pointed out, are important to the peacetime economy of Greece. They are an aid in getting fresh vegetable shipments to market, and their large network of roads will greatly facilitate the tourist trade business.

BY FAR THE largest part of the Marshall plan money has been used for mechanizing the Greek army, MacKendrick said.

"The natural Greek talent for infantry maneuvers, that they used

when from October 1940 to April 1941 they stood off crack fascist troops, can again be used, in case of any attack over the Bulgarian border," he said.

MacKendrick emphasized that the relation between Greece and the United States have always been cordial, because of the many inhabitants of Greece who have come to America and returned home to tell their friends about it. On the grounds of past experience and present practices, the relations between the two countries are ideal, MacKendrick stated.

"Because of these observations," he added, "it seems that any attempt to curtail the Marshall plan allowance to Greece would be extremely short-sighted."

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The graduate group of Hillel Foundation will give a party today at 8:30 p.m. at the foundation, 508 State st. There will be entertainment, refreshments, and dancing. Everyone is welcome.



CLUB 770 Presents the
WILD WEST Starring
JERRY LISS BOB GORDON
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BOB ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
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PLAY READING GROUP

"Mr. Roberts" is scheduled to be read in the Union Theater committee's Play Reading group Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Round Table lounge of the Union. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"How to Get Married in a Foreign Country" will be discussed at the International Club's Friendship Hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Reception room. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

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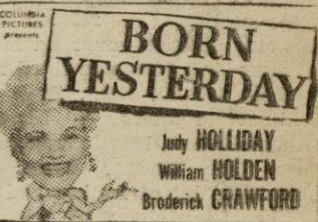
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EDMOND O'BRIEN
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BETWEEN
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MADISON

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NOW—A GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

ROBERT DONAT

THE Winslow Boy

with CEDRIC HARDWICKE • FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN • MARGARET LEIGHTON

An Eagle Lion Film Release

WINNER OF
THE NEW YORK
CRITICS
AWARD

Boxing...

(Continued from page 1)

defeated until his TKO by Ranck. Only last week, Ranck stopped Herb Kurtz, Penn State, in :43 of the first round.

The fight was the best heavy-weight bout seen in the fieldhouse since the finals of the 1948 NCAA tournament when Vito Parisi, Wisconsin, beat Art Saey, Miami, for the heavyweight title.

In the opening bout of the evening, Jim Huba, 125 pounder, defeated Pat Farmer, making his first start for the Badgers. Neither boy did much in the way of punching in the first two rounds. In the third, Farmer seemed to relax a little and threw more gloves, but the lead Huba had built up carried him to a win. Huba stuck to a good fundamental one-two throughout.

Fighting an opponent who had height and reach over him, Tommy Zamzow evened the score with a three-round decision over Tom Coulter, Syracuse, in a 130 lb fight. Zamzow got under Coulter's long left jabs and countered to the body with great effect. Coulter opened up in the second round, but Zamzow's body hooks stood him in good stead.

Carroll Sternberg won on a technical knockout — referee Eddie Haislett's decision—over Ed Martin, Syracuse, in 1:36 of the third round of their 135 lb. fight. Both were "without" fighters — Sternberg without finesse, Martin without defense. The Badger boxer kept throwing a lot of leather and Martin kept leading with his chin. Whenever the stronger Orangeman would box in close, Sternberg would cover and take the blows on his elbows.

Giving the Badgers a 3-1 lead over Syracuse, Pat Sreenan punched his way to a three-round 145 lb. decision over Ken Ray. The latter, subbing for the injured Ben Dolphin, was knocked down in 1:24 of the first round after Sreenan hit him with a combination of rights and lefts. He recovered enough to continue, but wasn't very effective.

Dick Murphy, Badger captain, clinched a tie for the Cards when he decisioned previously unbeaten Bill Miller in a 155 lb. go. Murphy had to take a nine-count in the second round when he slipped to the canvas apparently off-balance. Murphy kept the smaller southpaw at bay with his left jabs throughout most of the fight.

A last minute starter for Wisconsin, Paul Smith, completely unknown, was stopped in the first round of his 165 lb. fight with Jim Palmiotto, Syracuse. Smith's guard was almost never up and Palmiotto pummeled him at will. The bout was halted at 1:58.

George Kartalian, Syracuse, stopped Gerry Meath in 1:47 of the first round of their 175 lb. bout. Kartalian just hit Meath with too much leather.

Then came the Ranck-Crandell fight and pandemonium.

Rubin...

(Continued from page 1)

ple of Asia have been hungering after a better life, and the Russians have moved in where no one else was, he added.

Rubin expressed his opinion that our government has taken a negative view towards Asia's wishes for a better life. "We aren't vicious," he said, "but we have felt that we have had to defend certain oppressive governments because the Kremlin has moved in and aided others." Out of this has come the result of more militarization here, he said.

Rubin urged that we revert our present policy, and, "Put a greater emphasis on the aspects of psychological and economic aid." He pointed to the Marshall plan as an example of such policy, and added that "it is more successful than anything we have done in Asia."

Human Rights...

(continued from page 1)

versity of Illinois; "Integration of Foreign Students" by Dr. Eunice Clark, dean of Milwaukee - Downer College; and "Faculty Representation — Minority Groups" by Dr. Helen C. White, Professor of English.

Dr. R. Will Burnett, Professor of Science Education of the University of Illinois, will present a summary of the day's meetings to close the conference.

Ship Ceremony...

(continued from page 1)

vin Laird, Warren Knowles, and Assemblymen Robert Marotz, Nicholas Lesselyoung and Arthur Peterson.

All of the delegation is going by plane this morning except Governor Kohler who left last night by train. They are slated to return Sunday night.

The battleship Wisconsin was launched Dec. 7, 1943, just two years

after Pearl Harbor. She was commissioned on April 16, 1944.

The speed with which the Wisconsin was put into World War II service was a record, only 18 weeks.

Built at a cost of \$90,000,000, the Wisconsin has deck space far greater than the area of Capitol park and is greater than the Tenny building in height.

Teachers...

(continued from page 1)

institute such training in September.

Only Whitewater State will not offer B.A. degrees, because the location of the school reduces the demand for the degree.

If you have been a regular fan at the fieldhouse, you would have noticed the "lack" of flashing strobo-lights of the press photographers. (Maybe they took the hint from the Cardinal sports page this week?)

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