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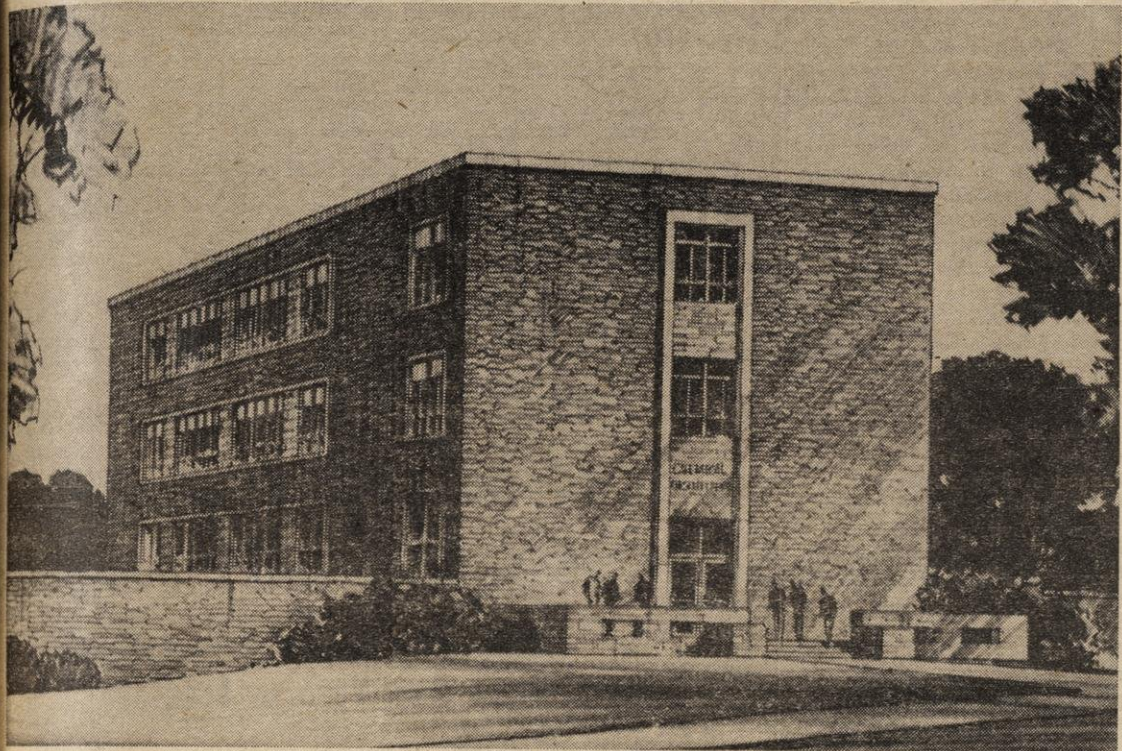
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Board Takes Stand Against Tuition Raise



CONTRACTS TOTALING \$885,000 were let earlier this month by the university board of regents for the construction of the chemical engineering unit of the new Engineering building.

Construction of the new three story unit, which will be the central portion of the East wing of the new Engineering building, will start this spring.

It will provide 10 laboratories in addition to several offices and other special service and work rooms.

Included are unit operations, high pressure, furnace, analytical, technical analysis, calorimetry, process measurement and control, plastics, electrochemistry, and miscellaneous research laboratories.

Backs Fred, Regents in Letter To Be Sent To Senator Laird

BY LOUISE ARNOLD AND AL SELTZ

Student board last night voted to urge the legislature to keep tuition at its present level. A letter was approved backing up President Fred and the regents in their opposition to any tuition raise and sent to Sen. Melvin Laird of the senate finance committee.

A motion to allow write-in candidates in the coming election, because of the 12 campus positions going by default, although passed by a majority vote, was lost because a two-thirds vote is required to change election rules.

Legally the motion would be passed if approved by a majority again next week, but actually its passage would make no difference. The election takes place the next day, and since the proposal would require that candidates file by 11 a.m. on the day preceding the election, the board's passage would leave no time for candidates to meet the requirement.

Board defeated overwhelmingly a suggestion by its newly-created awareness committee to place three referendum questions on the ballot in next week's election concerning national, international, and campus affairs.

The committee's purpose was to stimulate student interest in these affairs, but the majority of board members, while being "against apathy," felt that this was the wrong method for combating it.

Alvin "Skippy" Reiss, chairman of the committee that made the recommendation, said, "I feel that student board has shirked its responsibility — to take firm progressive steps to stimulate student opinion and interest in affairs which concern the student—by defeating this recommendation."

Art Laun and Jim Weber, board members who opposed the proposal explained, "... our sincere feeling is that such a referendum would accomplish no worthwhile purpose."

John Searle, backing up Reiss's position, stated that failure to approve the recommendation "indicates a lack of progressive thinking on the part of board and results in an encouragement of political immaturity on campus."

President Karl Stieghorst emphasized that board's action was not in any way intended to discourage the committee's work but that "awareness can better be stimulated through other techniques."

Student board declared illegal the senior council's resolution to refuse to accept candidates for senior class positions who win by default. Board's action compels senior council to accept Charles Saunders as vice-president of the class of '52.

The board charged the incoming student board with the responsibility of setting up a committee to study election rules and procedures. The committee will consist of the present elections chairman and two board members to be appointed by (Continued on back page)

ROTC Officers Face June Call

By DENNIS FOX

Most of the army, navy, and air ROTC students receiving commissions in June can expect to be called to active duty within a few weeks after graduation, a Cardinal survey revealed last night.

All three ROTC departments have already been notified that most of the cadets commissioned in June will face immediate call to active duty.

The army's decision last week to call up 10,000 ROTC cadets who will receive both their degrees and reserve commissions in June will affect about 175 of the 207 second-year advanced army cadets at the university, according to Col. Winfred G. Skelton, army ROTC commandant.

"The main exceptions to the call-up order are cadets who will receive commissions but not degrees, and those with two years of military service," he said.

Col. Skelton pointed out that the army's recent decision to cut its April draft quota in half does not affect the need for more officers.

"The cut in draftees is being balanced by increased voluntary enlistments," he said. "One of the main reasons the army is calling up the cadets is that there is a need for more younger officers instead of older veterans of the last war."

The air ROTC commandant, Lt. (Continued on back page)

Big Ten YGOP Conference Here April 6-8 To Feature Talks by Stassen, Davis, Tope

The Young Republicans from Big Ten schools will meet for their second annual conference on the university campus April 6-8.

The conference will feature talks by Harold Stassen, University of Pennsylvania president; Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Waukesha), and John

Tope, national Young Republican chairman.

Delegates will draft a "model platform" that Republicans, young and old, can subscribe to on national and foreign policy issues.

Eleven committees, six of them dealing with phases of platform-

making, will go to work immediately after registration on the morning of April 6.

Davis will speak at a banquet Friday night in the Hotel Lorraine. A dance, with music by Eddy Lawrence, will follow.

Stassen's talk at 3:30 p. m. Saturday will be open only to delegates, university students and faculty, the press, and a limited number of guests, including Wisconsin legislators.

Gov. Walter Kohler, and Wayne Hood, La Crosse, chairman of the Republican party of Wisconsin, will address the opening session Friday afternoon. Business sessions will be in the Union theater.

There will be a small dinner at the Union Saturday night for Stassen, Davis, and conference leaders.

The Saturday business sessions will discuss platform resolutions, with foreign policy discussion held over until Sunday morning. The conference is expected to close Sunday noon.

Players 'Ethan Frome' Runs Gamut From Superb to Sloppy

By SHERRY ABRAMS

The Wisconsin Players production of *ETHAN FROME*, which opened last night in the Union theater, is a theatrical hermaphrodite.

The presentation of Owen and Donald Davis' dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel clearly demonstrates the tremendous range of achievement that can be found in

a single play performance, from the excellent all the way to the mediocre.

Diane Foster, as Zenobia Frome, has created the finest stage characterization seen in a college play this year. Winner of last year's Madison Critics' award to the season's outstanding actress, Miss Foster has demonstrated unusual development and maturity in the past year. Physically and vocally, presenting in every way, a fully realized stage personality, she proved last night that splendid performances can be seen on the American university stage.

With much less opportunity, Marie Iezzi, as Mattie Silver, almost matched Miss Foster's characterization, displaying delightful versatility, warmth, and understanding. It is rare indeed when two such actresses can be seen on the same stage in a single evening.

In the face of such competition, Wallace Kennedy's portrayal of the title role can only suffer by comparison. Unable to maintain the maturity his role demanded, and hampered by lack of experience and technical flexibility, Kennedy was only able to convey the sincerity and futility that the playwrights demanded, no mean feat in itself.

Robert Peterson, as Jotham, took advantage of his first opportunity to present more than a mere cipher on stage. His rich portrayal of the handyman marked a real triumph for a student who has struggled (Continued on page 2)

'Play It Cool' on First Date Kiss Latest Advice of Liz 'Experts' To Male Faction

Don't kiss a gal goodnight after your first date... ask her for another date, and she'll manage to let you know when she wants to be kissed.

That sage advice is supplied by a panel of university coeds who were put on the spot by men of Conover house in the residence halls in a forum on "dating."

The "experts" are Marion Nickles, Mary Mann, Jean Pratt, Margaret Esser, Nancy Lellep, Carol Parlow, and Dolores Dollase.

Social chairman David Kuechle, put the questions to the coeds.

Boy friends, the panel says, should make Monday night "phone call night" for weekend dates...

"give us plenty of time," they ask. They set the deadline for applications on Wednesday.

Of course, if it's a formal affair that you've got in mind, you should give the gals at least two weeks, so that they can get their wardrobes in shape, the coeds say.

The coeds on the panel, all chosen from Elizabeth Waters hall, have good words to say about "blind dates."

It gives the lad a chance to break the ice before too much money is spent on the project, they point out. Movies, they say, are OK for blind dates, but they don't offer the best chance for the couple to get to know one another.

But as for that first kiss:

"Smooth operators of both sexes agree that it's wiser and better to hold off for awhile."

At least... so say the "experts."

Question of Visas Remains in Doubt

Neither university officials nor the Milwaukee office of United States department of immigration and naturalization has any record of visa extensions being denied three Chinese students on campus.

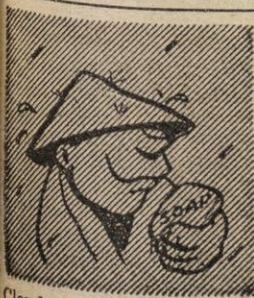
An Associated Press dispatch earlier Tuesday reported that 31 Chinese students in the Chicago area (including three at Wisconsin) have been denied visa extensions because "they are not considered good security risks." The cases, according to the report, were being re-examined.

However, the Milwaukee office says it has no information regarding these denials. It also reports that (Continued on back page)

Meet Your Mate At School: Glover

"School ranks first as the place you will meet your future mate," Dr. Benjamin H. Glover told a receptive audience at the first in a series of "Major in Marriage" talks last night.

About 200 students heard his humorous-interspersed-with-the-serious lecture, "It Takes All Kinds" last (Continued on back page)



RAIN

Cloudy and mild with light rain today. Thursday continued cloudy, little change in temperature. High today: 50; Low tonight: 32.

Marshall Says MacArthur Has Okay To Cross 38 Parallel

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Secretary of Defense George Marshall revealed yesterday that General MacArthur has an okay to go as far past the 38th parallel as necessary for military security. But the cabinet member strongly indicated that the supreme commander's authority does not include a sweep to the Manchurian border.

Marshall stressed that any general advance past the parallel is a matter for political decision. He also

stated that "the world situation now, as I see it, is more serious than it was last November," but he refused to amplify the statement.

The general gave this report a short time after an optimistic domestic announcement had been made by Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson.

The defense mobilizer said "America now has in sight the might that I think will forestall an enemy from attacking us."

NEWS BRIEFS

BELGRADE — (U.P.) — Russian officers are directing the digging of trenches on the Bulgarian side of the Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier an official Yugoslav communique said yesterday.

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — The jury in the New York atomic spy trial is expected to get the case late today from Federal Judge Irving Kaufman.

All three defendants — Julius Rosenberg and his wife, and electronics engineer Morton Sobell — face the death penalty if convicted. They are accused of spying out American atomic secrets for a wartime espionage ring.

Both sides rested their case yesterday.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The senate crime committee has now withdrawn behind closed doors to draft recommendations for the new anti-crime, anti-gambling, and anti-racketeering laws, after completing its job of exposing the crime picture throughout the country.

PARIS — (U.P.) — The United States brought up an old charge against Russia yesterday at a meeting of the Big Four Deputies.

American delegate Philip Jessup accused Russia of "conniving" with its satellites to keep the Western Powers from enforcing the Balkan peace treaties. He said the Balkan satellites have violated those treaties by building up large armies.

Fulbright Attacks Scandals in Govt.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the senate subcommittee investigating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, delivered an attack on what he called government scandals in a senate speech yesterday.

He warned that the people may lose confidence in their leaders in the face of the Communist threat.

Fulbright proposed setting up a special commission which would submit recommendations to congress within a year on the moral standards of members of the executive and legislative branches.

Station Prohibits U. S. Broadcasts

BUENOS AIRES — (U.P.) — The Voice of America broadcasts have been prohibited on the local radio "Belgrano" since March 23, the American embassy announced yesterday.

A notice to announcers in radio "Belgrano" posted March 23, reads: "Effective today, and until further notice, no program dedicated to a certain country or under the auspices of embassies, consulates, cultural institutes, etc. may be put on the air."

Embassy officials hope the prohibition may have been the result of a misinterpretation and that the broadcasts may be restored later.

Rebroadcasts over radio "Libertad" and radio "Excelsior" by the British Broadcasting system have also been prohibited since March 23, according to Pelham Wright, BBC in Argentina.

Paz Offered U. S. Editorship

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — A new voice was offered Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, editor of the Argentine newspaper La Prensa, which was shut down recently.

Publisher Walter Annenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer invited him to become the guest editor of that newspaper, stating "I can assure you the people of this nation will welcome your wise counsel, presented through our columns, for the maintenance of treasured freedoms throughout the Americas."

Meanwhile in Washington, the La Prensa affair came up in a roundabout way at the American foreign ministers' conference.

Cuba introduced a resolution which could lead to discussion of press freedom and thus, indirectly, on the shutdown of the independent paper. But the Argentine foreign minister has said that the La Prensa shutdown is an "internal" matter which cannot be brought before the conference.

South Koreans Plunge Past 38th

KOREA — (U.P.) — South Korean troops yesterday plunged another three miles into North Korea.

An announcement at Eighth Army Headquarters says the South Korean soldiers, striking along the Korean east coast, seized the town of Yangyang and moved onward to a point six miles above the borderline.

On the western front yesterday, G-1 forces were disposing of the last remnants of Communist-held territory below the parallel.

American officers believe the Chinese Communists would fight hard if the Allies push across the 38th parallel.

NAACP

Assemblyman LeRoy Simmons (D-Milwaukee) will discuss Civil Rights Bills before the Wisconsin Legislators at a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

Panel To Give Role Of Patent System

A panel of nationally-known industrialists, educators, and patent authorities will present views on the role the American patent system plays in the development of business at a patents and research seminar at the university at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 3.

Co-sponsored by the Schools of Law and Commerce, College of Engineering, and the National Association of Manufacturers, the seminar will be held in Building T-16 on the campus and will be open to students, faculty members, and the public with no admission charge.

Theme of the meeting will be "What Inventions Mean to You."

Principal speakers include John A. Marzall of Washington, D. C., United States commissioner of patents, who will address the meeting on "America's Stake in Patents," and H. F. Willkie, brother of the late Wendell, president of Kingan & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., whose subject will be "The Role of Research in the Present Emergency."

Presiding at the seminar will be Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, dean of the Graduate school of the University.

Players...

(Continued from page 1)
with bit parts the past two seasons. Much credit for his performance must go to the painstaking direction of director Jonathan Curvin whose plays are always marked by a quality of precision. And the fine scene in act one outside the church is Curvin at his best. The entire production is stamped with a New England authenticity at which the audience could only marvel.

But the play is long, and it is bleak and barren. The episodic nature of the multi-scenic play can easily become tedious, and last night it frequently did. The pauses between scenes were seldom longer than 90 seconds, yet seemed far longer because the audience was forced to sit in complete darkness.

David Weiss has been a mainstay backstage at the Union theater for several years now, but the settings and lighting which he designed for Ethan Frome are among the finest I have ever seen on any stage. It is unfortunate that this superior technical design was marred and distorted by sloppy lighting. This can be corrected.

You will admire much of Ethan Frome, and yawn through more than one sequence. But if you're wondering whether it's worth seeing, just remember that there's an O. Henry twist to the epilogue that sent the first night audience home with the cold shudders.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

THESIS MATERIALS

Manual for Writers of Dissertations, Kate Turabian	.50
Form Book For Thesis Writing, Campbell	1.75
Lancaster 16 lb. 100% rag Thesis Bond, Ream	4.25
100 sheets	1.00
Lancaster 20 lb. 100% Rag Thesis Bond, Ream	5.00
100 sheets	1.15
20 lb. 50% Rag for Second copy, 1/2 Ream	1.25
Carters Midnight—Non Curl—No Smudge Carbon, Pack	.50
Typewriter Ribbons—Black Record	1.00
Onion Skin—Rag Content, per 100	.45

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BLOCK BUSTERS

A speech clinic will be conducted for stutterers by the Block Busters, the new name given to the club. The clinic will be held tonight at 7 in Bascom.

LSA

"Pie and Problems" will be the theme of tonight's meeting at the Lutheran Student Association, 228 Langdon Street. The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 and the special topic is "Implementing Our Christian Faith".

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

The party for social chairmen, "Lions and Lambs," will be held to-

ROTC Drills Start At Fieldhouse Soon

The tramp of marching feet resound again on the ROTC field next to the fieldhouse immediately after spring vacation.

Colonel Winfred G. Skelton, ROTC commandant, said last night that army ROTC will begin spring drill sessions "right after spring recess."

Drill sessions for both basic advanced students will be every weekday, although individual cadets will drill only three times a week. The drill periods will be supervised by ROTC cadet officers. Due to the bad weather, during the winter months are in the armory gymnasium.

night at 7:30 in Great Hall, campus social chairmen are asked to attend.

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Including Round Trip Steamship from New York or Montreal.

Mexico

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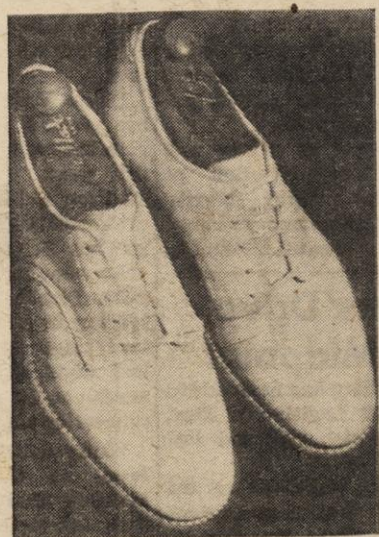
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Society

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1951 DAILY CARDINAL—3



Committee chairmen for "Springtide", Newman club's annual semi-formal dance. The chairmen are: front row, Pat Molm, decorations; Dick Kolf, arrangements. Back row, left to right, Jack Elwood, tickets; Georgia Rasmussen, publicity, and Andy Schardt, general chairman. Missing from the picture is Mary Mickle, entertainment chairman.

"Springtide" Motif Newman Club to Hold Semi-formal Dance Friday

Final arrangements are now being completed for the Newman club's semi-formal dance. The annual event will be held Friday, March 30, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, in Tripp Commons of the Union.

The theme for the dance will be "Springtide", and a combination sea and spring motif will predominate. Sea ships, sea plants, fishnet, and sailboat backdrop will lend to the sea theme, and light, colorful decorations will carry out the spring motif.

Art Olson, magician and comedian, will be the featured entertainer during the intermission. Olson is the winner for the past two years of the Student talent contest sponsored by 770 Club.

Garson and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Tickets, priced at \$2 per couple, are now on sale at the rectory of 725 State st., and may also be purchased from all Newman club members.

International Club Plans Entertainment For Costume Ball

A colorful "march of nations", breaking into a conga line and snake dance, will usher in post-intermission dancing at the International club Costume ball, Saturday, March 31, in Great hall of the Union.

Following the floorshow, all foreign students attending the ball in their national costumes will cross the stage, where their names and countries will be announced. Forty one nations are represented in the club.

At the end of the introductions, the foreign students will form a conga line and wind around Great hall. After the conga, regular dancing will begin again.

This year ball goers will dance to the music of Ed Mueller's orchestra, which features Latin American specialties. A floor show with an international flavor will keep guests entertained during intermission.

American students are urged to come in costume. They may come as baseball players, cowboys, Indians, pirates, hobos, or anything else. Foreign students will wear their national dress.

Costume Ball is an annual club event, free to anyone on campus, and date or dateless.

To Hold Interviews For Student Hosts

Interviews for 150 hosts and hostesses for Legislators day will be held today, Thursday and Friday at 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Interviews will be in the Edwin Booth room of the Union today and rooms for the other interviews will be posted.

Hosts and hostesses are needed to conduct campus tours for 150 legislators on Tuesday, April 10. Whenever possible those who are chosen to receive the legislators may pick who they wish to guide on the tours.

No specific qualifications are needed for the job except tact, pleasing personality and a knowledge of campus points of interest.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA, legal fraternity, will hold a spring dinner-dance at the Club Hollywood on March 31. The dance is an annual affair, and all state alumni have been invited.

Mary Stiehm, 44 N. Spooner st. James Watrous, professor in the Art history department, will speak on the "Use of color as a creative resource in painting."

Gridiron Club Elects Members To Receive Honors At Banquet

Wisconsin's Gridiron club has elected nine new members for honors to be conferred at the Gridiron banquet, which will be held April 3, Great hall of the Union.

Club president, Joseph Rothschild, has announced that the policy of the Gridiron club is to pay tribute to community leaders who do the most for Gridiron, and for its sponsor, the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity.

The members to be honored are: Arnold H. Dammen, assistant direc-

tor of residence halls; George Halts, president of Hyland-Hall Co.; Joe Hammersley, campus police investigator.

Gov. Walter Kohler; Wilbur Renk, prominent Sun Prairie farmer and new appointed regent, William Sachtjen, Madison councilman; Col. Winfred G. Skelton, commandant of the campus ROTC unit; and James J. Sullivan, publisher of the Sun Prairie Star Countryman.

Membership in former years has included such notables as Tom Hefty, president of the First national bank; Walter Frautschi, vice-president of the Democrat printing Co.; and Judge Roy H. Proctor, of the Dane county superior court.

This year's Gridiron speaker is Bert Andrews, chief Washington correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. Andrews has won the Pulitzer prize and the Raymond Clapper award for distinguished journalism.

Start Ticket Sales For Smogasbord

The 7th Annual Smogasbord will be held in Great hall April 4 at 6 p. m. Tickets will go on sale today at the Union box office to Union committee members.

Henry Lippold, chairman of the Union Commons committee, is in charge of the event.

The tickets are \$1.85 per person, and will be on a first come, first served basis because of the limited capacity of Great hall.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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A host of styles—for suits, for skirts. Of dozens we illustrate two.

Right: White Birdseye Pique — Sleeveless. \$5.95

White, wide wale pique. Convertible collar. \$4.95



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Editorial

Legislature Needs Student Opinion On Tuition Hike

LAST WEEK WHEN Sen. Melvin Laird told a campus political group there was no opposition to the governor's proposed tuition hike, he left the door wide open for student action.

Sen. Laird was mistaken when he said there had been anti-tuition hike presentation. Both Pres. Fred and Regent Jones told the committee they were on record against the \$15 per semester raise.

But Laird was right that the students had not spoken on the topic. And we can offer only one excuse why no student spoke on the tuition raise when the joint committee on finance met March 7:

None knew about the Governor's proposed change.

It did not appear in the newspapers, the news releases, or the governor's speech. The budget itself is a gigantic document, which few people ever read in its entirety.

Student Board Pres. Karl Stieghorst—who's on record against the raise—did not know of the governor's proposed change until an hour before the hearing and was unable to muster a student delegation to testify at the hearing.

ALTHOUGH THEY BOTH have given approval in general, to the governor's budget for the university, Pres. Fred and Regent Jones have led the battle for lower tuition. Said Regent Jones.

"We made a mistake when we raised the tuition two years ago. I think it would be appropriate if a lower level could be continued. I do not wish to be reported as saying the governor made a mistake, but the regents did make a mistake (when they did the same thing). I think it is sound for the fees to stay at \$60."

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE has yet to approve or disapprove the governor's recommendation on tuition raises. Students can still make their opinion heard by calling or writing any of the following members of the joint finance committee at the state capital.

Senators Porter, Leverich, Laird, Padruitt, and Nelson; Assemblymen Ludvigsen, Grassman, Peabody, Graess, Lueck, Peters, Stangel, Tremain, and Molinaro.

When the legislators are informed of the university—and we hope the student—stand they'll be more inclined to keep the tuition at its present level.

From Milwaukee

A Reply to a Teachers' College President

(A Letter from Victor Larson, Pres. UW Milwaukee Student Board From the Milwaukee Journal)

THE STUDENT BOARD of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee unanimously wishes to refute the recent letter of Dr. Martin Klotsche, president of Milwaukee State Teachers college, "explaining" his opposition to merging the teachers college with UWM.

We realize that both boards of regents have agreed that the teachers college should offer the liberal arts degree. But is it not true that these are the only groups in the state which have concurred with this stand? On the other hand, the general public, including civic, labor, and management leaders, as well as the faculties and prospective students of both schools, have supported the proposed legislation.

Dr. Klotsche also stated that the 1949 legislature authorized the teachers colleges (including Milwaukee) to grant the liberal arts degree. But would Dr. Klotsche care to explain the political manipulations by which that approval was obtained in the closing minutes of the 1949 legislature?

TO DR. KLOTSCH'S claim that the basic courses for strong liberal arts major already exist and can easily be offered this fall, we raise the question of how he can support this statement when a woeful lack of laboratory facilities exists and when the teachers college faculty is chosen for excellence in teacher training rather than ability in basic science and arts.

We invite a comparison between our laboratories and those at MSTC. We ask that people consider the money value to the student of a degree based on work with the limited MSTC facilities.

In view of the obvious answers to these questions, we believe that the need for a liberal arts program, recognized by everyone as pressing, still cannot be met otherwise than by the establishment of the lake shore college under the University of Wisconsin board of regents.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"It's no use trying to impress me, Worthal, I'm afraid I'll still have to put you on probation."

in the mailbox

AN ESSAY ON ECONOMICS

To the Cardinal:

"Bulls" in the jargon of the stock market are operators who "buy for a rise." Bulls buy stocks, not as an investment, but in order to sell for a quick profit when the market goes up. The correlative slang expression, "bears," means operators who "sell for a fall." Right now the bulls are rampant on Wall street.

Stocks have soared to a 20 year high—and this despite the fact that the Federal Reserve board has raised margin requirements to 75 percent (which means that purchasers can't borrow more than one-quarter of the purchase price) in an effort to check speculation.

The oracles who "interpret" the market's oscillations are frank to admit that prospects for continued high industrial activity are not the only explanation for the bullish behavior of stocks. Another factor is the phony wage-price freeze, if effective in checking prices, would "freeze" them at their highest level while "frozen" wages limp far behind. And still another factor is the prospect of inflation, real inflation.

Real inflation means the debasement of the dollar. The bulls are gambling that the currency of the country will be debased as a result of large-scale deficit financing by the federal government. They are betting that Congress

won't try to balance the budget by ruthlessly raising the taxes of corporations and individuals, and that the net effect of the Administration's policies will be the sale of billions of dollars worth of government securities to the bank. This would automatically swell the volume of money and bank credit. And prices would rise accordingly.

Wall street is by no means alone in banking on a decline in the American dollar as a result of debasement. All over the world, holders of American dollars are eager to exchange them for goods and gold. A. F. Maffrey, vice-president of the billion-dollar Irving Trust company of New York, told the Overseas Automotive club, January 11, that demand for American products abroad will be "extraordinary" in 1951, and may be even "phenomenal." Buyers will prefer American goods to holding United States dollars, he emphasized. "The New York Times said in reporting his address. This anxiety to spend American dollars is in marked contrast to the attitude that prevailed in World War II when foreign holders of American dollars held on to their hoards until postwar production enabled them to buy judiciously.

Then there is the significant flight to gold. "In the bustling cities of Europe, Canada, Mexico and South America," wrote Donald I. Rogers in a New York "Herald Tribune" Sunday financial page feature, January 28, "the price of gold was being bid up by eager purchasers. The reason: fear. Fear of inflation. Gold is the safe haven from deflating currency. People prefer it to money. Alarmed experts estimated the recent flow of gold from the United States at the rate of \$8 billion annually, though in the last year the drain from this country has been only \$1.9 billion. If the current rate continues, United States stocks of gold would, in a year, be down to a perilous low of \$14 or \$15 billion."

Although Americans can't go to the bank and exchange their dollars for gold, foreigners with dollar holdings abroad can. The U. S. stands ready to redeem in gold the dollars it sends out of the country, at the rate of one ounce of gold for \$35. But such is the eagerness—and fear—of foreigners, and their growing lack of confidence in the dollar, that they are buying gold at premium prices that run as high as \$42 for an ounce of gold. This is a deeply significant phenomena.

—William Heinz

Change the World

Christophers Believe Individuals Can Gain The Common Good

By KEN GERMANSON

THE STEWARDESS ON the Washington-bound plane was checking the passenger's tickets. As she punched the tickets, she wrote a short sentence on the back of each ticket, and then, returned it to the passenger.

Each passenger, curious to see the girl's notation, looked at the pencil scrawl on the back of the ticket which said simply:

"You can change the world."

That short sentence is the essence of the Christopher movement, founded six years ago by a Catholic priest, Father James Gregory Keller.

And the stewardess was just one of the estimated 300,000 persons of all religions who are acting in the demands of the movement.

The Christopher believes that the individual has a responsibility to look out for the common good of all—and that the individual has the power to gain this common good.

THE POWER OF THE individual is the driving force of the Christophers. The movement lacks an organization. There are no weekly meetings, or dues or committees—there is only a New York office which sends out information to interested persons.

The individual is to put himself in a place where he will be heard—where he can affect other people's actions. If he can write, the individual is to produce literature furthering the ideals—or if he is a member of a labor union, the individual is to encourage his fellow workers to go to the labor meetings, so that desirable men get to head the union.

Specifically, the Christophers are gunning for the particular end. They believe the world is sick of the "disease of materialism." The materialism the Christophers fear is the undermining of Christian concepts of truth and freedom.

Communism is just one example of the materialism they oppose. But, fighting communism is not necessarily the major purpose of the organization.

NEVERTHELESS, many persons don't like the Christophers because many of the individuals calling themselves Christophers have turned into red-baiters.

In this argument lies the weakness of the Christopher ideal. With no organization or specific common purpose, decision as to the particular ends to work for and the means to gain that end are left with the individual.

One Christopher, fearing "liberal teaching," may work hard for loyalty oaths; another Christopher, fearing a loss of free speech, will oppose such oaths.

AND THE EDITOR of a prominent Catholic laymen weekly, Commonweal, feels it is too naive to believe untalented persons can make a dent on a materialistic society. The desire to help is not enough.

"It is like," he says, "writing a book on 'How To Write In Twenty Lessons.'"

But, any plan to get normally passive people to campaign for their beliefs and ideals—to make them aware of their functions in a democratic society—is a way of giving democracy a greater chance of survival.

ON THE SOAPBOX space is reserved for readers who feel the urge to write a column themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited and the only limitations are that copy should be typewritten and kept under 400 words.

The Daily Cardinal

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Gallery Group Explains Rules For Art Show

Eligibility qualifications for entry in the 23rd Annual Student Art show have been announced by Ed Green, chairman of the Union Gallery committee, which is sponsoring the show.

The show will be on exhibit in the main and theater galleries of the Union from April 5 to May 14. Entries will be received on March 28 from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the main gallery.

All students enrolled in the university with the exception of graduate assistants and instructors may enter. The show is a competitive all-university art show and classification makes no difference.

Work must have been produced since March 28, 1950. Students are limited to 3 entries in classes A and B. There is no limit on entries in classes C and D. There is a limit of 3 entries in class E. The classes are as follows: class A—oil, tempera, gouache, watercolor, pastels, and mixed techniques; class B—graphics; class C—sculpture; class D—art metal and commercial design; class E—pottery and ceramics.

All works in oil must be framed; all watercolors and pastels must be framed under glass. Graphics and design must be matted and it is recommended that they be covered with cellophane or framed under glass for protection.

Convo To Discuss Position Efficiency

A discussion on how to help iron out worries which interfere with employees' efficiency on the job will be held next week at the fourth annual Wisconsin mental health conference in Milwaukee.

The conference, March 29-30 at the Schroeder Hotel, is sponsored by the Wisconsin Society for Mental Health and the mental hygiene division of the state department of public welfare.

Nurses who will participate include Mrs. Hazel Leedke, Kaukauna; Miss Bernadine Holman, Wausau; Mrs. Helen Hendrick, Mosinee, and Miss Joyce Hoffman, Wausau.

Francis Henson, Milwaukee union leader, and Dr. Allison Davis, university sociologist, will join the nurses in discussing human relations of the job. Russell I. Moberly, Director of Industrial Management Institutes at the university will preside.

Watrous Judges Student Art Show

Prof. James Watrous, of the university art education department, will announce the prize winners and awards for the 23rd annual Student Art Show Thursday, April 5, at 3:30 p. m. in the Union Play Circle, according to Ed Green, chairman of the Union Gallery committee, sponsors of the show.

The exhibition will be opened to the public on April 5 at 4:30 p. m. and will remain open until May 14.

Following the awards announcement, there will be a coffee hour in Great Hall of the Union honoring participants in the Student Show. Those attending the presentation of awards are also invited to the coffee hour.

Four Represent 'U' at Human Relations Convo March 29-31

The Student Conference on Human Relations in Higher Education will be held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana on March 29-31. Student delegates from 251 colleges and universities will study the problems of racial and religious discrimination on college campuses.

Joy Newberger, Lyle Miller, Roy Anderson, and Rita Baer will represent the university at the conference. The first of its kind, the conference is being sponsored by the American Council on Education's committee on discriminations in higher education.

Speakers will be Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University. Educational and human relations experts Dr. Frederick W. Hoeg, head of New York State's fair education practices administration, and Martin P. Chworowsky and Arthur V. Linden of Columbia University will attend as resource people.

Madison Students Appointed to Four Air ROTC Posts

The appointment of four Madison area students to posts in the University of Wisconsin cadet air ROTC group was announced today by Lt. Col. Glenn A. Stell, professor of air science and tactics at the University.

Reginald G. Nolte, 510 N. Carroll st., Madison, was named cadet colonel for the remainder of the school year; Cadet Lt. Col. William E. Cordingly, Badger, Wis., was made deputy group commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Walter F. Schar, Jr., 4133 Mandan Crescent, Madison, was appointed group operations officer; and Cadet Lt. Col. John E. Parkinson, 330 W. Wilson, Madison, group adjutant.

2 Classics Profs On Lecture Tours

Three members of the university Classics department will read papers and participate in discussions at meetings during the next few weeks.

Prof. Paul L. MacKendrick of the Classics and Integrated Liberal Studies department will speak on "The Influence of the Classics on Modern English Literature" at the annual meeting of the Classical association of the Midwest and

South at Memphis, Tenn., March 29-31.

Classics Prof. Walter R. Agard will lecture for the Archaeological Institute of America at Oberlin, Cleveland, Detroit, Rochester, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn., between March 27 and April 5.

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"GOOD NEWS"

TJERSLAND, who is now chairman of the Student Civil Defense committee at the University of Wisconsin, is shown above at his

Experienced Man Found:

Nazi Occupation Helped Train Tjersland for Civil Defense

"Experienced Man Wanted" was the sign hung up when student Tjersland started looking for somebody to head its Student Civil Defense committee. They got one.

The man who landed the job is a brand new American citizen who spent all of World War II protecting himself and those in his community from bombing—that is, from English and American bombs. He is Tore Tjersland, a former Norwegian, now a graduate student at the university.

"I thought we'd had it pretty bad in Norway," Tore said, "but in reality most of the allied bombing was pointed on military objectives and the civilians suffered very little. I'm scared to think what an atom bomb would do here. That's why I applied for this post."

During the five years Norway was under German rule, Tore had quite a career. It started in 1940 when he was 13 and in high school. It ended in 1945 when Tore, a second lieutenant in the Norwegian army, was released from Grini concentration camp.

In between, Tore and his family participated in just about every kind of underground and sabotage work possible. His dad owned and operated a steel mill in Oslo. "Work with the Germans hardly ever got me," Tore commented. "When it did it was never done right."

Tore's mother stayed at home most of the time. She was busy operating a radio and messenger relay system for the underground.

Soon after the underground got organized," Tore related, "we at school got busy putting out a newspaper. I sweated out many a night trying to get a delivery service to the Nazi guard at the school."

The civilian municipal government was responsible for civil defense. Tore participated in this as a warden and secretary for the school group.

Tore smiled and added, "The Nazis watched the civil defense committee pretty closely, and with good reason. Its main function was as a power pool for the underground."

He himself followed that path into the underground when he graduated. He joined the Norwegian army in the summer of 1944 as a second lieutenant. Training was in the hills.

Action consisted of sporadic foraging on Nazi outposts. Arms and ammunition were scarce and there was a fast turnover in personnel.

Tore's army career was short. The year he enlisted, he was captured and became No. 13841 at Stalag Luft 3. When questioned about his experiences there, he said, "Life

job in industrial engineering at Oscar Mayer and Co., meat packing plant in Madison.

wasn't very pleasant. Let's just leave it at that."

When the war was over, he attended the University of Oslo. In 1948 Tore won a scholarship in the Colorado School of Mines. He transferred from there to the University of Colorado and graduated in 1950.

Tore is working now for his master's degree in industrial engineering at the university. He also has a job as an industrial engineer at Oscar Mayer and Co., meat packing plant in Madison.

Tore is full of plans for student civil defense work at the university. As chairman of the student committee, he has organized a number of subcommittees to carry out the work, and faculty members from the university Faculty Civil Defense committee meet with the students to aid them in their planning.

Speech Contest Prelims Mar. 28

The Frankenburger oratorical contest preliminaries will be at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 28, in 165 Bascom hall.

Winners in the preliminaries will compete in the finals, April 5, for the prize of \$100 and the privilege of representing Wisconsin at the university of Minnesota in the 61st contest of the Northern Oratorical league on May 4.

All students except freshmen and graduates are eligible to enter. Members of the speech faculty will act as judges.

Entrants must speak from memory original orations not exceeding 2,000 words, with not more than 100 words of direct quotation.

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

Spring weather may or may not be in Madison, but it is of little concern to major league baseball players who are fortunate enough to spend February, March, and part of April in Florida, California, or some other sunny locale.

The reason for this is spring training... the time when baseball clubs show off their new uniforms and training devices, hopeful rookies show off their hitting, running, and throwing abilities, and managers just show off.

Probably the most (notorious) of the latter group is indomitable Leo "Lippy" Durocher, the outspoken manager of the New York Giants. In baseball you either idolize Durocher or you hate his guts, but you definitely have an opinion on this controversial man.

This year Leo says his Giants are going to make things mighty rough for the rest of the National league. He expects strong opposition from the Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, and Boston Braves. The Dodgers, of course, are the Giants' hated cross-town rival besides being Leo's former employers.

Last year, the youthful Phillies under the able direction of Eddie Sawyer, won the National loop pennant. Brooklyn was second, New York third, and Boston fourth. It was evident, however, that the Phils faded near the finish while the Giants and the Brooks looked very strong at season's end.

Discounting a million and one things which might affect it between now and September 30, here is our forecast for the 1951 final National league standings:

NEW YORK
BROOKLYN
BOSTON
PHILADELPHIA
ST. LOUIS
CINCINNATI
PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO

In the American league, Casey Stengel and his New York Yankees believe they can repeat as champions this year. A year ago the Yanks beat out Detroit, Boston, and Cleveland for the loop flag and went on to dump the Phils in the World Series.

It has been the time-honored procedure to pick the Boston Red Sox to win the pennant and then watch the Bosox throw it away. They always seem tremendous potentially, but the beantowners haven't won a pennant since 1916.

This year we look for the Red Sox to snap the jinx, followed by:

NEW YORK
CLEVELAND
DETROIT
WASHINGTON
CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA
ST. LOUIS

These choices may be something to laugh over at Series time, but we'll stick with them until then.

From Carolina's To Texas

Big 10 Baseball Teams Start Spring Tours South

Seven Western conference baseball teams are currently on their annual spring trips from the Carolina's to Texas while Wisconsin continues to hold its workouts in cramped quarters at the armory annex.

These teams, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, which will have better than eight ball games behind them, should be in good shape to open up the conference season on April 13.

The Badgers, on the other hand, will only have three games under

'Black' Case To NCAA Group

Mack Ct., Faville Earn Volleyball Playoff Berths

Mack court and Faville won divisional playoff games to compete in the annual Men's Hall volleyball championship which began at the Armory gym last night.

Whipping a Showerman court squad, 15-11 and 15-8, Mack court won the Kronshage court title after being deadlocked with Showerman. Faville lost its first game to Noyes, but came back strong to win a berth in the championship playoffs.

The quarter finals which were scheduled to be played last night, matched La Follette against Showerman court, Jones back against Frankenburger, Bierman against Conover back, and Mack court against Faville.

Defending champion Baumann failed to earn a position in the playoff matches, but undefeated La Follette, Jones back and Bierman were considered strong contenders for the tourney crown.



THE 1951 WISCONSIN BOXING TEAM — First row, from left: Gene Diamond, Carroll Sternberg, Dave Wiseman, Charles Hopkins, Second row, from left: Pat Sreenan, Capt. Dick Murphy, Bob Ranck, Don Kowing, Gerry Meath, Pat Farmer, Tommy Zamzow. Third row, from left: Coach John Walsh, Asst. Coach Gene Rankin, Jerry Fruth, Dave Halls, Ken Knauf, Jim White, Asst. Coach Verne Woodward. Top row, from left: Mgr. Joe Silberburg, Jack Peiper, Paul Smith, Mitch Mazur, Bob Grab, Mgr. Gene Lynn, Mgr. John Check.

Boxers Meet Spartans Saturday

Walsh Is Pleased With Gopher Win

"If the kids fight like they did last night against Minnesota, they'll beat anybody," Wisconsin boxing coach Johnny Walsh said yesterday afternoon.

Walsh was very happy and in a talkative mood because his team whipped the Gophers, 6-2, racking up their fourth straight win after a draw and a loss started off the season.



WALSH
win, I'm not sure we're going to lose to Michigan State."

Whatever enthusiasm Walsh might have for a victory is dimmed somewhat by the fact that Spartan coach George Makris has a very good team, sparked by Chuck Speiser, NCAA 175 lb. titlist and member of the 1948 Olympic team.

Other outstanding Spartan fighters are: Captain Henry Amos, 125 pounder; Gerald "Jed" Black, 145 lbs.; and Don McAuliffe, heavy-weight. The Spartans have won two, lost three, and tied one.



CHUCK SPEISER
... NCAA Champ

Gnip Gnop Test Starts Saturday

The Table Tennis club and the Union games committee will sponsor a table tennis tournament beginning Saturday, March 31, at 9 a. m.

The tournament will be run in three divisions: men's singles, women's singles, and men's doubles. The sign-up sheet is in the Union billiard room.

The regular meeting of the Table Tennis club will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Union table tennis room.

18 Men Capable Of Varsity Crew Says Norm Sonju

This season should really see two fighting Badger crews turned out under the expert eye of Coach Norm "Uncle" Sonju.

Sonju figures that he has 18 men capable of making the varsity shell. This is a small squad, but every man has a good chance for the top eight.

In past years Sonju has had larger squads, and after picking his varsity he had little material left to make a good jay-vee shell. This year it should be different.

As yet Sonju is disappointed over the showing of the freshmen, but the season is still early and he has some good, but green, material to work with.

It's "Buffalo Shuffle" For Gehrmann, Wilt

Winner of the Banker's Mile for the fourth straight time, Don Gehrmann took a long-needed rest during the past week. The ex-Badger miler has pretty well shaken off the effects of serious cold that plagued him through the past few weeks of the indoor track campaign. Don will renew his friendly rivalry with FBI-man Fred Wilt in Buffalo, Friday night. Wilt has only beaten Gehrmann twice in 13 races — both times when the Milwaukeean had his cold.



CORA LIBBEY FISHER
... take your cue!

Dr. Bleckwenn Tells Cardinal, 'Show Us Proof'

Dr. William Bleckwenn told the Daily Cardinal yesterday that they would have to have the Gerald "Jed" Black case passed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee "through the proper channels."

Dr. Bleckwenn, who is chairman of the group and a faculty member, said, "Any formal protest must come through NCAA member schools."

Guy Sundt, Wisconsin athletic director, said yesterday that, "I'll forward any proof you might have to Bill Bleckwenn. We can't rule anyone ineligible. It has to come from the NCAA rules committee."

Over in East Lansing, Michigan, George Makris, Michigan State boxing coach, issued a statement concerning his 145 lb. fighter:

"I assume this is the same point that was raised before a match we had earlier in the season with Army. The matter was considered by the boxing rules committee of the NCAA. A statement by Dr. William Bleckwenn, committee chairman, ruled his eligible."

When questioned yesterday morning, Bleckwenn revealed that Spartan Athletic Director Ralph Young and Black had both talked to him over the long-distance phone while he was in Florida. Bleckwenn said that Black told him that his girl friend's father had arranged an "exhibition" for him before the Delavan Legionaires.

On the basis that it was a "demonstration", Bleckwenn cleared Black.

Dr. Bleckwenn also told the Cardinal that he didn't know if the rules committee could take any action between now and Saturday, when the Wisconsin boxers meet the Spartans at East Lansing.

Wisconsin boxing coach Johnny Walsh couldn't comment on the question of Black's eligibility.

The Daily Cardinal will present the necessary proof to Sundt for "proper channelling" this afternoon.

Preliminaries in the annual Wisconsin State Amateur Athletic union wrestling tournament begin Friday afternoon in Milwaukee. The meet will culminate Saturday night with the finals.

Wisconsin's wrestling coach George Martin will enter several of his varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen in the meet. The complete list of grapplers that will compete will be announced later this week.

Big Ten champion at 157 lbs. Don Ryan will probably not enter the meet. Ryan, who is undefeated in dual competition in his college career, lost out in the first round of the National Collegiate last week.

Take Your Cue From Cora, Girls! Try Billiards Now!

A co-ed billiard tournament, being held this year on April 7, was held only once in past years. In the spring of 1949, the Union Games committee sponsored this new type of tournament.

That year Cora Libbey, now Mrs. William Fisher, won the Wisconsin tournament. She then traveled to Columbia University, and won first place in the National Co-ed Billiards Tournament, breaking a three way tie to do so.

Sign-ups for this year's tournament are now being taken at the Union billiards desk. The tournament will be held on Saturday, April 7, to be followed by the national telegraphic meet of April 10. There is no entry fee; all co-eds are eligible.



SIX OUTSTANDING journalists are welcomed into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, after their initiation. Left to right: Prof. Charles Higbie of the Journalism school; Ellsworth Coe, associate publisher of the Whitewater Register; T. C. Radde, publisher of the Sparta Herald; William E. Beard, Jr., presi-

dent of Associated Business Publications, New York; Carroll B. Larrabee, publisher of Printer's Ink, New York, and Leo V. Gannon, managing editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Giving the welcome is John F. Rawski, Milwaukee, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Swiss Ice Fall Victims Appeal to Students Here

Three victims of the recent Swiss avalanche have appealed for aid to Warren Racine, CE4. Last summer Racine stayed with the Hilperts, a

Swiss family, and at Christmas he received a Swiss wrist watch from them.

In his thank-you letter, Racine asked if he could help them in any way. He received a letter dated March 9, in which the family said they have all the necessities there. Switzerland, however, needs help because of the destructiveness caused by recent avalanches, it was stated.

An excerpt from the letter follows: "We have much calamity, much distress in the mountains. Many villages had great horrible avalanches and we have in our country many deaths. There are no houses, only rubbish and snow to cover the villages. And so you can do something for us if you have a heart merciful! It is necessary to

help and I ask you please only for a little something." Racine said he would accept contributions.

Movietime

ORPHEUM: "Bird of Paradise" 1. 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
MADISON: "Carnegie Hall" 2:05, 6. 9:55, "Man of Evil" 12:35, 4:25, 8:25.
PARKWAY: "Bedtime for Bonzo" 1. 4:05, 7:10, 10:15, "Under the Gun" 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.
STRAND: "Watch the Birdie" 1:05, 5. 8:55, "Call Me Mister" 2:20, 6:15, 10:10.
CAPITOL: "Lullaby of Broadway" 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

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LEGISLATOR'S DAY

Interviews for hosts and hostesses for Legislator's day, to be held April 10, will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Edwin Booth room of the Union. Further interviews will be held at the same time Thursday and Friday with the room to be announced.

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20 TOP ARTISTS IN
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UNDER THE GUN

Richard Conte · Audrey Totter

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STRAND

●LAST DAY
Betty Grable · Dan Daily
"Call Me Mister"
RED SKELTON in
"Watch the Birdie"

ORPHEUM NOW!

FEATURES AT
1:00-3:45-5:45-7:50-9:55



"It is all I will ever know of love, and beauty... and rare adventure..."

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with EVERETT SLOANE · MAURICE SCHWARTZ · JACK ELAM · PRINCE LEE LAM

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PETE SMITH "CURIOUS CONTESTS" — NEWS

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MISSING FROM CHEM BLDG. since Tuesday, blue leather pocketbook containing valuable keys and identification. Call 5-5750.

LOST: MARCH 19TH, LADY'S wristwatch between Manchester's, Park & University. Gerard Perreault. Reward. 5-4216. 3x29

WANTED

WANTED: LEASE ON SMALL fraternity house for September. Call Mark Shulkin, 6-3360. 2x28

TWO BOYS DESIRE RIDE TO Florida spring vacation. Share expenses. Phone Bob Matuba, 6-2065. 3x30

WANTED: SEWING OR ALTERATIONS. Nora Severson, 215 N. Orchard. 5-4946. 4x31

Parents' Weekend Interviews Begin

Committee chairmen interviews for Parents' Weekend will be held Thursday and Friday, March 29-30 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union.

General chairmen Ray Borgeson and Paula Lohmann announce that chairmen will be selected to head the following committees: public relations, promotions, invitations, exhibits, publicity, photography, tours and Union arrangements.

Parents' Weekend, scheduled for May 19-20, is held each spring to acquaint parents with the Wisconsin campus and university activities.

Featured among this year's activities will be "Venetian Nights," a water pageant to be held on Lake Mendota.

ROTC...

(Continued from page 1)

Col. Glenn A. Stell, has already been notified that air cadets receiving commissions in June will be called to active duty. About 45 cadets are affected.

The order was later modified, however, to give cadets a chance to obtain their university degrees.

Air cadets who will receive commissions but not degrees from the university in June may now remain in school until they graduate, he said.

Captain Robert E. Blue, naval science commandant, said that the cadets in the navy's contract officer plan were notified "some time ago" that they would be called to active duty for two years after they received their reserve commissions in June. Only about six cadets are affected, however.

In the navy's other officer training system, the career officer program, 14 cadets will begin three years on active duty after they receive commissions, said Captain Blue.

"A three-year period of active duty is automatic for cadets in the career officer program," he said.

Marriage...

(Continued from page 1)
night in T-16. The crowd was dotted with hand-holding couples.

Dr. Glover is an assistant in neuropsychiatry here. He has been married ten years and has an eight year old son.

According to statistics, next on the list of where you will meet your future mate are: back home acquaintances, business or vocational friends, church, and "propinquity." ("You look it up, we won't go into this.")

The average age of marriage for men is 25, for women, 22. "In general," he said "the more education, the later the marriage."

Qualities Professor Glover thinks a wife ought to have are:

- Her parents should be happily married and she ought to get along well with her family.

- She probably should have a job. There is a possibility in these times that she may have to support herself or her husband in the future.

- She must be responsive and have a good disposition. She must be very fond of children.

- She must be typically feminine. Since it's "still a man's world," aggressive females are not happy wives, Glover said.

On the other side of the fence, Professor Glover said that women sought these things in a husband:

- Strength.
- Financial security, especially in the future.

- Social strengths, aggressiveness, initiative, courage, the willingness to accept responsibility.

- Comradeship in marriage.
- "Above all," he told the men, "don't be unromantic. A woman likes your way of loving and some pretty lovable ways."

In general, "Know your mate in many situations before marriage and try to bring out the best in each other," he said.

The second lecture, "Successful Dating and Courting," will be given by Marvin S. Rife, professor in education in the recreation department. It will be held in 272 Bascom, April 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Legislators...

(Continued from page 1)
nations received since last week at the office of Ray L. Hilsenhoff, student financial advisor.

With 14 days to go, the drive has netted \$100 of the announced goal of \$200.

Eliot Deutsch, chairman of the dinners committee, yesterday requested that all organized living units invite a legislator to dinner the evening of April 10. Individual dinner invitations replace the banquet formerly held for the legislators.

"Better relations can be established through the informal dinners, followed by 'bull sessions'" Deutsch said.

Board...

(Continued from page 1)
the new president.

An expense account of \$500 was granted Venetian night, a lake-front pageant held in conjunction with

Visas...

(Continued from page 1)
no requests have been turned down recently for reasons of internal security.

The Milwaukee office emphasized, however, that extension denials are not unusual and may be made if students fail to maintain satisfactory academic status or attempt to make homes here.

E. E. Milligan, assistant professor of French and Italian, who is adviser for the group of about eighty Chinese students at Wisconsin, says he is unaware of any university students' having been denied visa extensions.

Summer Session

Summer Session final bulletins will be available starting today at the information office in Bascom hall, and in the Union.

Parents' week-end. Venetian night includes floats on Lake Mendota, fireworks, and a concert on the Union terrace.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor: Leona Prosser
Copy Editors: Harry Mair, Jane Lopez

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to...

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