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Senate OK's UMT, 18-Year Draft

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 99

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday, March 10, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Cardinal Glovers Hammer Cougars 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$; Ranck Scores Third Straight TKO Win

'Badgers Score Well In Heavier Weight Classes

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

For the second straight week, heavyweight Bobby Ranck came through with a technical knockout to give the Wisconsin boxers a dual meet win over Washington State—their second dual victory of the year.

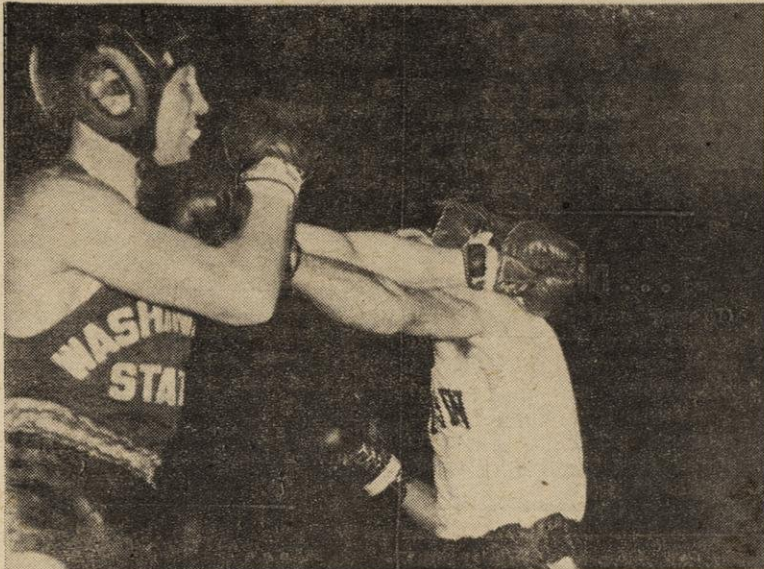
The 8,500 fans at the fieldhouse last night saw Ranck TKO Ad Irwin, a last-minute substitute for regular Cougar heavy Hub Christianson, in :50 of the second round. Referee Johnny O'Donnell had already halted the bout once in the first round, but Cougar Coach Ike Deeter claimed that his boy could continue. It was Ranck's third straight TKO of the season.

The Badger's record is now two wins, one draw, and one loss while the Cougars have a one win, one draw, and five loss string. Next Friday night, the Wisconsin team travels to Coral Gables, Florida, to meet the Miami Hurricanes.

Making his first start as a Badger, Jimmy White, 125 pounder, lost a close one in the opening bout of the night. White tried considerably but his left jab and right hook kept Phil Largent, Washington State, from doing too much damage. The latter took advantage of his height and reach to slow White down.

Charley Hopkins picked up a half point for the Badgers with a surprise draw with ring veteran Jackie Melson in a 130 lb. fight. Hopkins kept hooking to the body to offset Melson's dancing technique. The 29-29 bout was the second of the evening and preserved the Cougar's lead, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Showing the class that won him the National Collegiate 135 lb. title in 1950, Ev Conley, Washington State, defeated a game Carroll Sternberg. The Badger boxer came (Continued on back page)



Cardinal Staff Photo by Carl Stapel

CARROLL STERNBERG, Badger 135 pound boxer, exchanges solid lefts with Ev Conley, NCAA champion from Washington State, in one of the close bouts at the fieldhouse last night.

The action, which caught Conley's mouthpiece in a loosened position, came in the second round of the third match of the evening. Conley was awarded a 28-27 decision by referee John O'Donnell. Wisconsin went on to win the match, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Student Candidates For April 4 Elections Must File By March 16

All students who plan to run in the April 4 elections must file their applications by March 16, elections chairman Frank Ornstein announced today.

Each candidate must file a brief of 100 words or less, containing his photograph, activities, endorsements, and platform at the office of Student personnel in Bascom hall, Ornstein said.

23 College Teams Here To Debate In Annual Meet

Preliminary rounds in the annual Delta Sigma Rho discussion and debate tourney were held yesterday in Bascom hall.

Twenty-three colleges and universities participated in each of the four sections: debate, discussion, oratory, and radio newscasting.

The questions for debate is, "Resolved that the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization." The discussion topic is "What Is The Responsibility of the Federal Government for the Welfare of the People of the United States?"

Participants in the radio newscasting section are given half an hour to prepare their five minute newscasts. At the end of the preliminaries, a member of the WHA staff will announce the four finalists and give a general critique.

The four finalists will record their newscasts and these will be played at the tournament luncheon in Tripp Commons at 12 noon, Saturday. Selection of the winner will take place here.

Both orthodox and cross-examination methods of debate will be used in the debate section. Judging will be done by representatives from the participating schools.

Finalists in the discussion section (Continued on back page)

According to Ornstein many campus positions will be open for the spring elections.

The offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the Women's Self Government association and the Wisconsin Men's association are open.

Juniors may run for senior class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Qualification for these positions are a 1.3 grade point average.

The office of president of the Wisconsin Independent Student association is also open. The qualifications for this position are a 1.0 grade point and three semesters in the university.

Students who have worked on the Badger for 50 hours or more and who have a 1.3 grade point average, (Continued on back page)

Up To Expectations

Rubinstein Presents Enjoyable, But Not Ideal Concert, Lindsay

By MARSHALL LINDSAY

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, gave an enjoyable concert last night at the Union theater. He was up to general expectations and exhibited all his skills, but the concert was not ideal.

Rubinstein has always been a pianist of great ability. He is a sound musician and has an amazing technique and a very fine stage presence. But there was something missing in his playing. There is something intangible achieved by the Schnabels, Myra Hess's and Giesekings that was lacking last night. All one can say is that the concert was not inspiring.

One can label few faults in Rubinstein's playing precisely. However, last night he beat the piano mercilessly, especially when per- (Continued on back page)

Red Apologizes To 'U' Student

The top Communist official in Wisconsin has apologized to a German newspaperman, studying here at the university, for calling him a "fascist" at a meeting of the campus Labor Youth League (LYL) Thursday night.

Erwin Boll, news editor of the Schwaebische Landeszeitung in Augsburg, challenged the statements of Fred Bassett Blair, secretary of the Communist party in the state, in regard to Stalin, conditions in Russia, and Communism in general.

After Blair had read Stalin's recent interview by Pravda to the LYL meeting, Boll asked Blair about the concentration camps, slave labor camps, and "freedom" in Russia. Boll pointed out that he had spent three years in Russia as a German airman, and that he had had close contact with people living in the Eastern zone of Germany, under Russian rule. Blair has never been in Russia.

"I can't believe that anyone who has seen Soviet Communism in action can believe in Communism," Boll declared.

Blair turned red, then blurted, "I don't believe what you say; I smell fascism." Immediately several of the 35 students attending the meeting demanded that Blair take back his charge. He finally agreed to do so.

Plans Made for Emptying Dorms If Disaster Strikes Campus

Emptying the dorms for emergency disaster use was planned yesterday by members of the residence halls, the housing bureau, and the civil defense committee. The plan is to use the dorms as an evacuation center for victims of a disaster here, Milwaukee, or some nearby area.

Step one in the plan calls for all university dorm students to fill out cards giving an alternate Madison address, such as a private home or a fraternity house where they

To Deter 75,000 In Med, Science Through Exams

Edited by JIM JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) A bill to set up the first permanent universal military training program in the U. S., and the drafting of 18-year-olds were okayed by the Senate 79 to 5 Friday.

The proposals are included in a compromise bill which goes next to the House of Representatives.

Educational deferment for 75 thousand students per year in medicine and science is included in the bill. Present deferment provisions for students are also retained.

The bill permits local draft boards to take 18 year olds for 24 months service after the boards have exhausted all available supplies of 19 to 25-year-olds. They must be trained at least 16 weeks before going overseas. The measure is a partial defeat for Truman and his top military leaders, who had asked an unrestricted 18-year-old draft for 27 months service.

An attempt to stop the provision (Continued on back page)

Regents Put Modern Wheels Under Fred

An old black automobile which was often parked in front of Bascom hall rarely gained a second look from students. Few realized that the car, a Buick well over 10 years old, belonged to University President E. B. Fred.

But the car parked in front of Bascom Friday afternoon received plenty of lingering looks. Yes, the Freds have a new car.

It also is a black Buick, this one brand new and complete with white sidewalls and four chromium vents along the side.

"The old car had about 50,000 miles on it," said President Fred last night. "I guess the regents figured I needed a new one".

could stay temporarily. These cards will be sent out next week.

The group agreed that this plan would be used only in a temporary emergency. If the evacuees had to be accommodated for a longer time some other system would be used.

Those students not having an alternate address will be assigned rooms by the housing bureau. The purpose of the cards is to let students choose their own emergency quarters.

Attending the meeting were Lee Burns and Arnold Dammen of the residence halls, Blanche Stemm supervisor of men's housing, Gerry Churchill, housing chairman of the student civil defense committee, Rosemary Scott of Elizabeth Waterhall, Mary Lou Linton of Chadbourne, Ruth Merow of the Badger club, Phyllis Johnson of Barnard and Harry Fischer of the Men's Halls association.

Neither the faculty nor the student civil defense committees are seriously considering a atomic bomb attack on Madison.

Board Of Regents Cancels Meeting

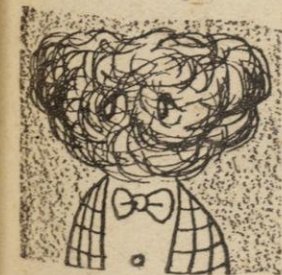
The board of regents will not have its regular meeting this Saturday morning because a quorum will not be present, Clarke Smith, secretary to the regents said last night.

However, the education committee and the executive committee of the regents did meet yesterday afternoon and some decisions will be out in the morning, Smith said.

Campus Won't Be Site of Army Lab

The Department of Defense has decided on Natlik, Mass., near Boston, in preference over the university here as a site for the proposed building of a \$11,500,000 army quartermaster research laboratory, it was learned today.

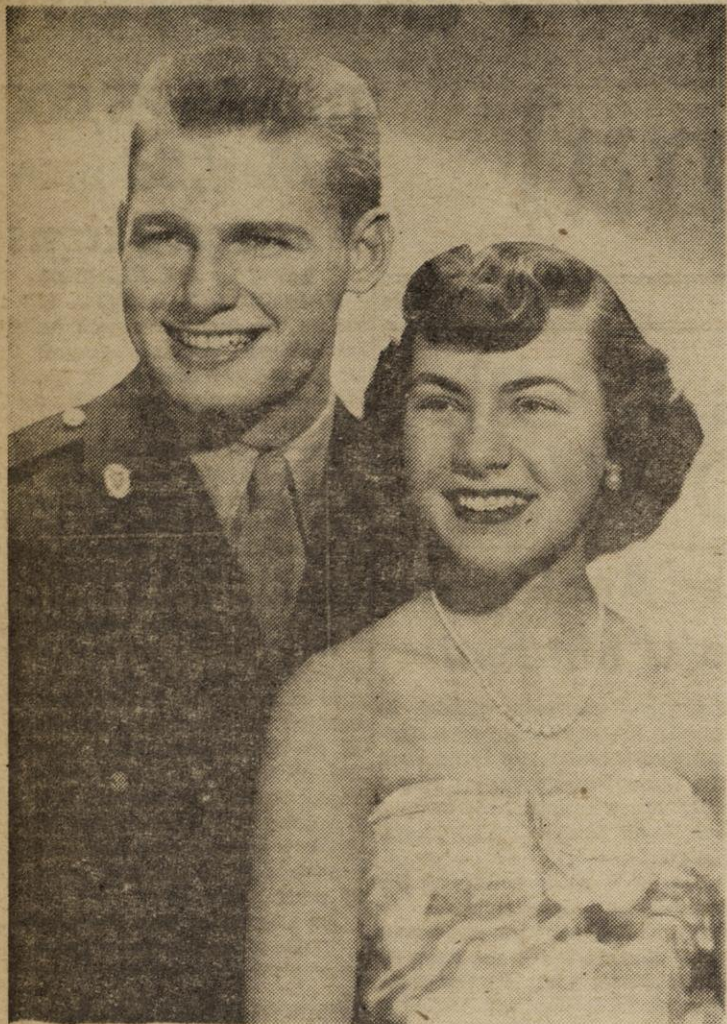
The army brass, accompanied by President Fred and Vice-President Baldwin, inspected the grounds and facilities here December 15.



CLOUDY

Cloudy and warmer with light snow this afternoon and tonight. Clearing and colder Sunday. High today 34, low tonight 22.

Mil Ball Queen

Hansen Choses Diane Derus
To Share Military Ball Rule

King Dave Hansen and Queen

Diane Derus: to reign over Mil Ball

She is five feet three and a half inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, is topped off with dark brown hair, and has hazel eyes, all wrapped up in a neat bundle.

That bundle is Diane Derus, queen of the Chocolate Soldier 1951 Military Ball.

Diane is a 19 year old sophomore from Kaukauna and a transfer student from Northwestern where she spent her freshman year. A speech major, she plans to enter the radio field or teach speech if wedding bells don't interrupt.

This business of being a queen is something new to Diane. She was informed of it for the first time on Valentine's day when her date, King Dave Hansen, told her over the phone. Since that time, she and Dave have appeared on two radio

programs, and visited Truax field in the discharge of their duties. On Truax Field, she confided that she was a bit leery of the visit, but once there things went along just fine.

Aside from being a queen, Diane is interested in Drama and horseback riding. She is a member of the WHA Players and has done a few acting parts on the University radio station.

She prefers the Northwestern quarter system of academics to the semester, but likes Wisconsin better — "It's a wonderful school."

There she is. Take a pretty girl, mix in personality, and you get—the 1951 Mil Ball Queen.

ALCHEMY LECTURE

A public lecture on alchemy will be given Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry building.

Plan Colorful Atmosphere
For Traditional Mil Ball

The colorful and traditional Grand March will climax the 1951 Military Ball in the Union tonight. Beginning at 10:30 p. m. in Great hall, the ceremony will present guests of honor and feature the coronation of King Dave Hansen and his queen, Diane Derus, who will proceed through an arch of sabers to the stage.

Miss Derus will receive her crown and an honorary commission of Lt. Colonel from Colonel W. G. Skelton, representing the Army. Mrs. Skelton will place the crown on Dave Hansen, and present him with the honorary oversize private's chevrons.

The six Court of Honor beauties will then be presented to receive honorary commissions from Colonel Skelton, representing the Army; Colonel Stell, for the Air Force; and Captain Blue, on behalf of the Navy.

A trio of "Cadettes" will dance as part of the Mil Ball floor show in the Cafeteria (Sad Sack hall) at 11:45 tonight. Virginia Lee Kehl, Susan Batiste, and Ly Anne Fleming will honor all branches of the armed services.

Besides the music of Steve Swedish in Great hall, the orchestras of Bob Stevens and Don Voegeli will play in Tripp Commons and the cafeteria. Featured with Stevens are the Stevenaires, the Dixieland Seven, and a Glee club.

Ralph Flannegan, struggling young band leader, will hold forth in the boiler room for those too lazy to climb stairs.

GRAD CLUB COFFEE HOUR

All students are invited to attend the weekly Grad Club coffee hour on Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Rosewood room of the Union.

Pro Arte Quartet
To Play Modern
French Selections

Modern French music will be highlighted on Sunday's concert by the Pro Arte Quartet.

The group will perform the "Eighth String Quartet" by Darius Milhaud. Milhaud, one of the so-called "French Six" is widely known for his compositions in various fields of music. During recent years he has devoted much of his time to teaching of composition, dividing his work between the Paris Conservatory and Mills College in California.

Professor Leo Steffens of the School of Music faculty, Rudolf Kolisch, and Ernst Friedlander will perform Beethoven's "Trio for Piano, violin and cello, Opus 70 No. 2." The program will open with the "Quartet in A major, K. 464" by Mozart. There is no admission charge to the concert, which will be at 8 p. m. in Music hall.

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Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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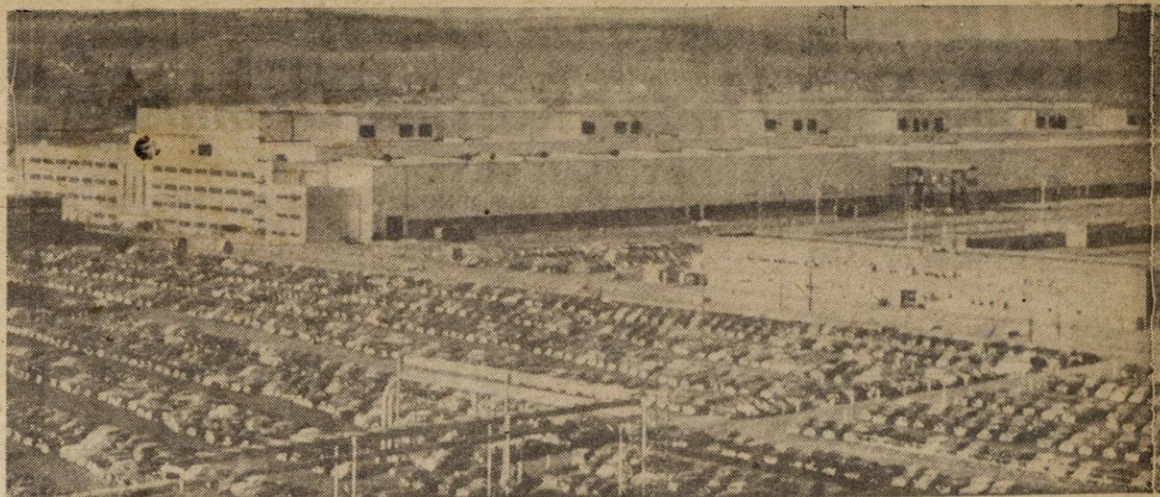
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The Daily Cardinal Magazine Section



Hundreds of cars bring people to work at this modern factory. "Tremendous productive capacity is our trump card," says Professor Fleming. "It may be the foundation upon which a peaceful world will be built."

Can America Win Another War?

An Economics Expert Surveys America's Position,
Warns We Must Not Lose Western Europe to Russia

BY ROBBERN W. FLEMING

However difficult economists and statisticians may find it to define and measure productivity, and the problem is enormously complex, the average American is doubtless at least dimly aware that productivity somehow (1) determines his standard of living, and (2) offers, in the awful event of war, his best hope for survival in a world in which he and his probable allies are vastly outnumbered. In the present perilous state of the world the latter fact probably occupies the predominant place in his mind.

THE ENTRANCE OF THE CHINESE into the Korean situation has served to emphasize the point. We

stand committed in that bloody land on behalf of the United Nations and with representatives of many other countries, but, in fact, our forces and equipment constitute the overwhelming percentage of the U. N.'s fighting strength.

Inevitably this leads even the most casual American to perceive the overwhelming disparity in manpower. Counterbalancing the vast superiority of the Chinese in terms of numbers of fighting men is, of course, our own incalculable superiority in terms of production.

Naturally, no one looks upon Korea as an isolated element in the great world puzzle. Clearly Russia and its satellites stand with China. Just as clearly North America is on the other side. Much of the rest of the world hangs in the balance, including Western Europe. We are now engaged in a great national debate over what our relationship to Western Europe shall be.



This welder is one of the thousands of workers who contribute their share toward making the United States the most industrialized nation on earth. If the U. S. is forced to fight another war, victory or defeat will hinge on our production line.

About the Author Prof. Fleming

Prof. Robben W. Fleming has, since its formation in 1948, been director of the university's Industrial Relations Center. He graduated from Beloit College in 1938, and from the Wisconsin Law School in 1941.

Before entering the Army in 1942 he served as a mediation officer with the National War Labor Board. Following his discharge from the service in 1946 and before returning to Wisconsin, Prof. Fleming served as a labor relations advisor to the Veterans Housing Program in Washington.



IN ESSENCE, as the figures will show, that debate, despite our cultural ties, simmers down to production terms. North America can outproduce Russia and its satellites, plus China. But place Western Europe in the balance with the forces of the East and our advantage in production (let alone manpower) disappears.

A recent Sunday edition of the New York Times has illustrated this with the following figures:

	N.A.	W.E.	R.C., Etc.
Population (Millions of Persons)	214.3	279.4	735.0
Steel Output (Millions of Tons)	100.2	55.1	34.6
Coal Output (Millions of Tons)	570.5	441.0	376.1
Electricity Output (Billions of Kw. Hrs.)	385.0	197.9	110.4

The inevitable conclusion to be drawn from these figures was summed up by the Times as follows: "Given an appreciable time in which to develop his might by linking Western Europe's capital and technology with the raw materials and manpower farther east, there can be little question but that Stalin's war-making power in economic terms would relatively soon overtake that of North America."

IF PEACE IN OUR TIME is, indeed, unattainable—and no sane person will ever give up hope that the cataclysm of war can be avoided—our hopes undeniably rest upon production rather than manpower. But it will be most unfortunate if in girding ourselves for an armed clash, we lose sight of the fact that it is the peacetime potential of our productive capacity which holds out the greatest hope both for our own people and for all mankind.

Consider, for a moment, our own history. America has roughly one-fifteenth of the world's goods and natural resources, yet we produce over one third of the world's goods and services.

An analysis of the figures over the pe-

riod 1850-1950 shows how this has come about. In 1850 27 cents worth of goods per hour were produced by a combination of 15% manpower, 79% animal power, and 6% machine power. By 1950 this picture had altered so that 4% manpower, 2% animal power, and 94% machine power produced about \$1.40 worth of goods per man hour. This amounts to a five-fold jump in productivity over the course of the 100 years.

MEANWHILE working hours were cut almost in half—from seventy hours a week in 1850 to about 40 on the average today. Notwithstanding the reduction in hours, real earnings were going up. In the almost 40 years between 1909 and 1947, for instance, the buying power of wages had increased so that the average worker could buy twice as much as he previously could. At the same time he was enjoying one-fifth more leisure.

This fabulous progress in terms of raising our living standards has, of course, not been achieved without cost nor have we reached the millenium. We have been the great exponent of the mass production system. This has, in turn, resulted in a dilution of skills and an accentuation of human relations problems.

The master craftsman of yesteryear, while by no means non-existent, is increasingly outnumbered by his semi-skilled brethren. The saleability of the worker's skill, and hence his independence, is in a very real sense diminished as the number of semi-skilled jobs increases. The sense of satisfaction derived from moulding a finished product out of raw material is largely gone.

HOWEVER, WE RECOGNIZE these as problems of the machine age and we are devoting much time and energy to seeking solutions. The importance of the individual, and the value in fully utilizing his creative abilities, are continually being demonstrated.

A recent study under the auspices of

the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan documents this conclusion. It was found that first-line supervisors in high production work groups differed among other ways from their low production counterparts in that they were under less close supervision from their own supervisors, that they placed less direct emphasis upon production as the goal, and that they encouraged employee participation in the making of decisions.

The fear of technological unemployment is always a bugaboo which lurks in the background. The possibility of working oneself out of a job is still responsible for a significant limitation on our real productive powers. This fear tends to diminish in a time like the present when roughly 97% of the civilian labor force is employed, but it has been, and presumably will be, more pronounced whenever employment dips.

IN THIS CONNECTION a recent book entitled "Human Use of Human Beings", by Norbert Wiener, professor of mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has evoked much comment. Professor Wiener was one of the men who helped the Armed Forces develop aiming devices that could think faster and more accurately than human beings. In his book he indicates that the automatic factory is much nearer reality than we think, and he documents his reasoning with a good deal of evidence.

Meanwhile it is well to remember that when the buggy manufacturers went out of business at the time the automobile came on the scene the latter industry absorbed far more employees than the former had ever dreamed of employing. And when the glass blowers disappeared the glass industry, with its machines, took on far more employees than it had in the past.

One of our closest students of productivity trends had said: "The high level of productivity which we have enjoyed has resulted in large measure, not from startling, labor-saving inventions which displace great numbers of workers (although there have been some of these), but from day-to-day, year-to-year improvements in machinery, plant layout, production design, production planning, etc.—the development by management and labor of the most efficient way of doing thousands of small tasks."

IN PASSING, IT IS INTERESTING to note that with some exceptions labor organizations in this country have, despite the workers' deep seated fear of unemployment, been willing to go along with technological change which brings about an increase in productivity and the figures already given make clear the importance of mechanization to that increase. In part this represents simply the bitter lessons of experience in vainly attempting to oppose change, and in part it represents a genuine recognition by the union leaders of the fact that the standards of their people are ultimately dependent upon productivity.

Thus John L. Lewis is fond of pointing out to his critics that in 1948 some 404,000 American miners mined \$60,000,000 worth

(Continued on page 5)



Defense?

would otherwise have spent. Rationing, which directly reduces private purchases, and entering the market and bidding goods and services from private individuals businesses.

A third alternative could reduce inflation or, with price control force, would cause shortages as were experienced during World War II.

Three methods accomplish same end — they divert goods services from private parties. Reduction in the standard of living of private parties is the cost of the increase in defense and cannot be deferred by failure to pass tax legislation.

THE REAL CHOICE we have to make is whether or not we want to expand our national defense — we cannot avoid paying unless we do without it.

The author has a preference for rationing as the method of paying (or, for it means the reduction of our non-military living standard) on the grounds that inflation results in inequities, while price control and rationing are difficult and expensive to administer, and are temporary measures which merely postpone inflation, and, more importantly, are eventually incompatible with a competitive economic system.

U. S. Can Outproduce Russia But Needs Help, Fleming Writes

(Continued from page 3)

of coal while in the same year 736,000 British counterparts turned out only 200,000,000 tons. The difference he attributes to the highly mechanized state of American mines which has been brought about with the full encouragement of the union.

Our past record of ever increasing productivity naturally poses the question of whether we can continue to advance in the future. Remembering that our present high level has not, by and large, been attained through startling and sudden displacement of men by machines, the answer depends on a good many factors.

PROBABLY MORE than anything else we must continue our willingness to try new ideas and processes whether those ideas relate to new machines, new techniques, work simplification and layout, or what-have-you. That there are a number of industries which are confident of their ability to continue productivity increases is demonstrated by the number of "annual improvement factor" contracts which have been adopted following General Motors lead.

These contractual clauses provide, over a period of the next few years, for an annual increase to employees based upon their presumed greater productivity. The most common basis for the computation is a 3% figure derived from the fact that between 1909-29 output per man hour in all manufacturing industries rose 3% annually.

There is, at the moment, an additional reason why we should strike to increase our production. Many of our most astute observers see in the years ahead not war

but a heavily armed truce. The strain of arming ourselves has already brought about the necessity for wage and price controls. The battle against inflation will be rendered easier to the extent that our productivity increases.

IN SUMMARY, THE COURSE of world events tends to center our attention on the probabilities of war. Once engaged in such deliberations we naturally ponder our strong point—production—and how to increase it. We frankly recognize our handicap in terms of manpower. But we will be sadly in error if we fail to recognize that the appeal which our Communist adversaries make to that part of the world which hangs in the balance is an appeal based on the promise of an improved economic and social status for the individual.

However illusory that promise may seem to us, we must not fail to counter with the accomplishments of a free world. The facts are with us. Sometimes we tell them very well. The author had occasion in Germany last summer to witness an example. The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor has published a booklet entitled, "The Gift of Freedom". It has been translated into many languages. Simply, and with great skill it tells through words, figures, and pictures the story of the American worker's standard of living.

OUR TREMENDOUS productive capacity is our trump card. In war we shall rely upon it for survival. But if we exercise great wisdom it may be the foundation rock upon which a peaceful world will be built.

Cardinal Movietime

Airline Hostess, 3 Men Give Romantic Trouble in New Film

BY KURT H. KRAHN

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has jammed three well-known stars, a light romance-comedy, a plot about the romantic trials of a pretty airline hostess, and plenty of airplanes into its newest 92-minute production, "Three Guys Named Mike."

THE FILM, starring Van Johnson, Jane Wyman, Howard Keel, and Barry Sullivan starts at the Orpheum Wednesday.

Miss Wyman plays the part of a hostess for American Airlines who meets a pilot, a young advertising executive, and a chemistry grad student on the course of her Chicago-Los Angeles run and cannot decide between the three suitors.

The comedy is fast moving and contains a good share of laughs. Johnson is overcast as the shy grad student who falls shy of air-hostess' requirements. But if you enjoy light comedy try "Three Guys Named Mike."

"VENGEANCE VALLEY" starring Burt Lancaster and Robert

Walker starts at the Capitol today.

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will appear in person on the stage of the Orpheum Tuesday. The band will give three performances.

This week's movie fare: ORPHEUM—"The Steel Helmet", Tuesday only, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra on the stage. Starts Wednesday, "Three Guys Named Mike" with Van Johnson and Jane Wyman.

CAPITOL—Burt Lancaster and Robert Walker in "Vengeance Valley."

PARKWAY—"The Magnificent Yankee" with Louis Calhoun and Ann Harding.

with compus churches

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

309 N. Mills st.
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Bible class
11 a. m. Worship service
Women's bldg.
5:29 p. m. Supper, program

Thursday
4:30 School of Religion

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Roberts and Stockton cts.
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:30 a. m. Worship
Sermon, "The Cross—Center of Christianity"
6:30 p. m. Young people's group
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service
Sermon, "The Cross and Human Destiny"

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal

Thursday
6 p. m. Fellowship night, dinner
7:30 p. m. Movie, "Mid-century Crusade"
Speaker, Dr. Simpson

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State st.
Sunday
9:15, 10:45 a. m. Worship service
Holy Communion
5 p. m. Bible discussion
6 p. m. Cost supper, program

Wednesday
7:15 p. m. Lenten Vespers
7:50 p. m. Choir rehearsal

Thursday
7:30 p. m. Membership class

Saturday

4 p. m. Coffee hour

CHANNING CLUB

First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay dr.
Sunday
10 a. m. Radio address, sermon, "Religion is Our Business"
10:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:50 a. m. Sunday service, sermon, "The Religion of Yesterday"
6 p. m. Channing club, supper and discussion
"Communism in China and the U. S. in Korea" First in a series on the Far East.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

315 Wisconsin ave.
Sunday
11 a. m., 8 p. m. Sunday services
Subject, "Man"
11 a. m. Sunday school
Wednesday
8 p. m. Testimonial meeting

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

228 Langdon st.
Sunday
4:30 p. m. Student chapel service
5:30 p. m. Supper, program
Wednesday
8 p. m. Lenten vespers

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

422 N. Murray st.
Sunday
10 a. m. Meeting for worship
Visitors welcome

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

723 State st.
Sunday
8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and 12:15 p. m. Masses
7 p. m. Rosary and Benediction
7:30 p. m. Discussion group, Newman Commons

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CENTER

1000 University ave.
Sunday
8, 10:30 p. m. Holy communion
5:45 p. m. Prayer
6:30 p. m. Supper and program

Tuesday and Thursday

7 a. m. Holy communion
Daily during Lent
5 p. m. Lenten services

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

University ave. at Breese tr.
Sunday
9:40 a. m. Student worship service
Sermon, "Retreat to Advance"
5:30 p. m. Supper, vespers, program. Nancy Trayser will lead a discussion of summer work opportunities.

Tuesday (week day activities at Fellowship house, 422 N. Murray st.)

7 p. m. Board of trustee's meeting

Wednesday

7 a. m. Matins, breakfast
4:30 p. m. School of Religion
Friday
4 p. m. Tea-snack time
8 p. m. Hard-times party

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT CENTER

731 State st.
Sunday
10, 11:30 a. m., Worship service
Sermon, "Who Shall We Believe?"
10 a. m. Nursery for children
11 a. m. Coffee hour
5:15 p. m. Vespers
5:45 p. m. Pres house parley, supper, worship, workshops

Monday

4:30 p. m. School of Religion

Wednesday

7 p. m. Lenten vespers

WESLEY FOUNDATION (Methodist)

1127 University ave.
Sunday
10 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass
9:30, 11 a. m. Worship service
5:45 p. m. Dine-a-mite, program

Tuesday

4:30 p. m. School of Religion

Thursday

7:15 p. m. Lenten vespers

Chadbourne Hall Observes 80th Year - - Recalls Lively Days of Past

BY HERBERT

Chadbourne Hall, was built in 1872—one year after the university Pres. Paul Chadbourne died.

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One of the most famous Chadbourne traditions was "Baby Night" when the freshmen had to eat with their knives and were dressed as babies. They had their bread and milk while the upperclassmen jeered and gorged themselves with double portions of steak and chops.

TODAYS BEST KNOWN Chadbourne tradition is the fire drill. The girls are accustomed to crawling out of bed at 3 a. m. and clamoring down the rickety and rusty fire-escapes, with their hair in curlers and wearing rainbow-striped pajamas.

A 1920 newspaper reporter covered one of the fire drills and wrote: "When they spotted us they all screamed, 'Oh Dear!' and herded back in. I guess most of them would rather perish in a fire than have a fellow see them without their make-up."

Many changes have taken place in the dorm since 1870. The high dressers with mirror frames with their carved bunches of grapes have been replaced. Both the dressing tables and commodes were marble-topped, the beds had massive carved head-boards and spreads of pieced worsted.

THE LADY OF 1890 always wore a hat to class and brought huge boxes to store her chapeaux. She would never forget her curling iron and wore her natural-colored linen duster for the exciting buggy rides with her gentlemen friends.

In the evening the ladies dusted their ruffled skirts and long underwear out of the Chadbourne windows. The ruffles on their skirts kept the walk to Bascom Hall dust free, it is reported.

The 'Chadbourne Review' of 1917 listed the following modest needs of a

coeds wardrobe: 18 pairs of shoes and slippers, 13 pairs of stockings, 12 dresses, 2 stocking caps, 2 muffs, 1 throw, 10 pairs of gloves, 7 pettiskirts, 3 sweaters and 10 pairs of "unquestionables or next-to-nothings."

THE LADIES MADE their meals interesting by giving the following names of their favorite foods: macaroni was known as cook's slaughter, cream gravy was paper hanger's delight, and the bread pancakes were the chamois skins.

A favorite pastime in past Chadbourne years ago was sliding down the banisters, when Dr. Frisby (the head resident) wasn't looking. The center stairs have since been removed, though present residents at times wish they hadn't.

Gym classes were held on Chadbourne's second floor in the 1890s. One telephone was then adequate for the entire hall, and one can well imagine the mad scramble when the phone rang.

POPCORN WAS popped in the basement on gas burners in the early 1900s. There was a lights out signal every night at 10 and this often was the signal for the forbidden after-hour spreads. A Sunday custom was a dance in the gym after dinner. Military balls were given every month and the coeds danced and sang to 'Oh Margie'.

The dorm this year is not holding any big celebration or reunion in view of the fact that the 75th anniversary brought over 2,000 former residents back to Chadbourne. One of the alums then was so eager to return that she came a week ahead of time. But that's the sort of enthusiasm 'Ladies Hall' has always inspired.



Former Illini Rev. Bob Richards, now vaulting for the Illinois A-C, is one of the many attractions at the Milwaukee Journal Relays tonight. He has broken 15'1" in two different meets this year.

Prep Finals Ticket Sales Near Record

Ticket sales for the 36th annual Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Ass'n. basketball tournament beginning Thursday afternoon are heading for a new all-time record, it was announced yesterday.

All advanced season book sales have been sold. Requests for individual tickets for the afternoon and evening games are now being filled.

SUNDAY SING

Sunday sing will be held Sunday in the Council room of the Union from 7 to 8 p. m. All students are invited.



DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

ONE WEEK FROM TONIGHT one of the greatest sports shows in Wisconsin prep school history will come to a close — the 36th annual Wisconsin Interscholastic athletic association's basketball tournament. All week long the tension will mount until the grand finale, next Saturday night. Who will participate in that finale is undetermined, but it's a certainty that the winner of title will have earned it ten times over.

Although much prestige goes with the crown, the title is a little tarnished. The title is tarnished because the Fox River Valley league and the Milwaukee City Conference will not be participating.

Those two leagues are traditionally aloof from the rest of the state. Neither have taken intelligent steps to investigate the possibility of sending their champion down to Madison for the tournament.

THEREFORE, IT'S VERY ENCOURAGING to see that several representatives of the Fox River league will be on hand to witness the operation of this year's festival. Likewise, it is encouraging to see that Milwaukee high school principals — who control athletics — are also looking into the matter.

IT IS MY FEELING that the former high level of athletics in Milwaukee has slipped considerably through apparent lack of interest on the state level. The principals of Milwaukee prep schools have always adopted a "they'll-come-to-us" attitude. Now that they've seen that the rest of the state does nicely without them, they begin to wonder what price, isolation? It's a good thing for them to stew over.

TONIGHT IS A BIG ONE for Dave Hansen, varsity football center. Dave will reign over the annual Military Ball at the Memorial Union. It'll be nothing that's really new for Dave. He's president of Jones house out in the Kronshage unit of the Men's Halls, he was captain of the freshmen football team in '49, and was captain of his high school team. Incidentally, Dave is better than a two-point student in pre-med.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for "Silent" Jim Van Dien. The "silent one" did a good, solid job this year for basketball Coach Bud Foster. He is worthy of the captaincy his mates accorded him.

DROP IN AND SEE the gymnasts in action this afternoon on the top floor of the Armory! It'll be worth your while.

McGregor Leads Winners With 537

Botkin Beats Spooner for Men's Hall Bowling Crown

By BUD LEA

Botkin beat Spooner by 29 pins Thursday night . . . good enough to be crowned winner of the Men's Hall bowling championship.

Hitting a 2283 team total, Botkin's last game rally decided the match. Tom McGregor paced the winners with a 537 high three game total. McGregor blasted single games of 169, 190, and 178. Dave Thompson, Spooner, bowled single games of 201, 171, and 158 for a 530 total.

Goldberg beat Luedke by 87 pins to decide third place. Jim Ferris was high man on the



They'll fight it out at Milwaukee again tonight! That's right! Pictured above are Milers Gehrman and Wilt — in the controversial Wanamaker miler of 1949.

After a year of bickering, Gehrman was officially named winner. What's your guess?

Card Fencers At Mich. State This Afternoon

Wisconsin's fencers travel to East Lansing, Mich., this morning following last night's meet with Chicago in the Windy City.

The squad faces Michigan State and Wayne university of Detroit. Coach Arpad Masley will be using the same line-up that has been "dueling" all season.

Next weekend the Badgers have an intra-squad meet. The Big Ten meet at Northwestern follows on March 23 at Evanston.

The season closes with the NCAA tournament.

'Elbows' Ray Also In Mile Race Richards Entered In Pole Vault

MILWAUKEE (Special) — Track fans throughout the Midwest will witness the finest mile event in years tonight when Don Gehrman, winning his third mile in seven days, returns to his hometown to meet strides with a field of four outstanding milers.

The former Badger distanceman is scheduled to run against Fred Stewart Ray, New York, in the Milwaukee Journal indoor track game at the Arena.

Gehrman lost his first race 40 tries last Saturday night to Al Wilt, in a race that has been called "a beautiful double teaming job" the part of the New York Athletic Club's Ray.

At Cleveland last night, the nation's "runningest" miler matched with Len Truex of Ohio State. Gehrman flew here to Cleveland this morning.

The Journal has a special built for the meet, costing \$10. A sellout crowd of 10,000 will witness the paper's first meet in 26 years. Journal officials reported yesterday.

Gehrman has promised to run "4:06 or better", and with the Journal has lined-up, the prediction by Don might be proven.

Wisconsin's entries in the mile have been announced by Carl Riley Best, Jim Urquhart and Deike will run in the college mile event; Dick Kellman, jump; and Sam Greenlee in 880 yard run.

Greenlee, Walt Mars, Dick L and Keith Carlson are the Badger entries in the two mile relay.

Johnson, LeRoy Collins, Phil by and Tom Yorkson are running tonight in the mile relay event.

Two students will run unattached. Frank Duis, a transfer, and Fisher, freshman, will run in 100 yard and the 50 yard hurdles respectively. Neither eligible for varsity competition Wisconsin this year.

Collins will run in a special yard event, and will be the Badger trackster running in separate races.

Another of the top professional stars that will entertain the fans will be the record-beating vaulter Rev. Bob Richards. The Illinois Athletic Club "flyer" cracked 15' 1" on two occasions. Richards graduated from the University of Illinois.

Gehrman and Wilt will face each other again a week from tonight the 15th annual Chicago Daily News Relays at the Chicago Stadium. Tickets for that meet are still available, the Daily News reports.

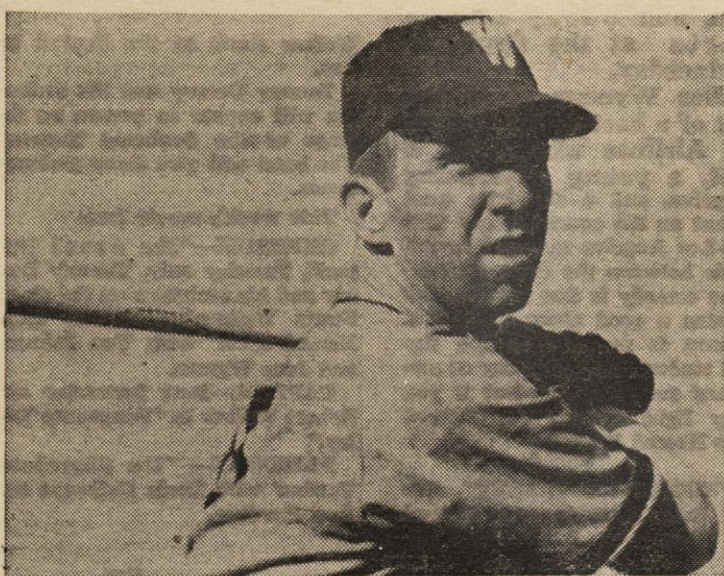


JIM URQUHART
... two miler

Co-ed Wins Test On Sports, Yet!

The females of the campus aren't supposed to know much about sports, but a 19-year-old sophomore from Spooner knows her basketball. She is Arlene Lassila, who won a Capital Times contest by picking the Big Eight basketball standings in order, the Cardinal learned last night.

Her prize: two passes for all of the WIAA state cage games.



ROBERT "RED" WILSON, ex-Badger football and baseball star, is now in training with the Chicago White Sox in Avalon, California. Last year, playing with the Badger nine that was co-champion of the Big Ten, Wilson batted .309 and led the Big Ten in base-stealing with seven.

Gymnasts Meet Indiana Today Fredrick Lost

Wisconsin's gym team meets Indiana today without Earl Fredrick, top Badger on the high bar and third on the flying rings.

Fredrick wrenched his back when he fell from the high bar Wednesday during practice. Dean Mory says that he doesn't know how long Fredrick will be out of action.

A new type scoreboard was tried out in the meet. Coach is trying out the device, which projects the score on a screen as it is checked, to find out if it would be suitable for the Big Ten Meet here March 24th.

Indiana's Hoosiers have been proving rapidly in the last weeks. The meet is expected to be as close as the 48 1/2-47 1/2 Northern score earlier this year.

All students, especially the "muscle" are invited to see the "muscle" perform against Indiana on the horse, high bar, parallel bars, rings, tumbling and trapeze.

The meet starts at 2:15 p. m. on the third floor of the Armory.

100 Short Course Ag Students Receive Their Diplomas Today

Over a hundred University of Wisconsin Short Course students received diplomas this morning, marking the end of the '50-'51 Farm Short Course Session.

Dance Committee Has 10 Openings

Ten sub-committee chairmanships for the 1951-52 Union dance committee are now open. Larry Eberlein, chairman, has announced.

Application blanks will be available at 3:30 p. m. Monday, Mar. 12, at the Activities office of the Union, room 306, for positions as chairmen of At Ease, Campa, Danskeller and Records, Decorations, Entertainment, Folk Fiesta, Kick-off Ball, Publicity, 770 Club, and Shuffle dance committees. All blanks are due Saturday afternoon, Mar. 17, and may be left at the main desk of the Union addressed to Larry Eberlein. No previous experience on a committee is necessary.

Interviews of applicants will be held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Mar. 18, 19, and 20.

CLASSIFIED

COMMERCIAL
Rates: Five cents per word for first day, two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring ad 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. Deadline 4 p. m.

SERVICES
STUDENT TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING. Call Mrs. Johnson, 5-8972, 5-5332.
EXPERT ALTERATIONS, LADIES' and men's clothing. Restyling and reweaving like new. Reasonable. Nedrebo's, 524 State.

FOR RENT
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOM for 2 men. 418 N. Frances. 6-6418.
TWO NEATLY FURNISHED rooms one block from University for couple or two students. Private entrance. Share kitchen and bath. Phone 6-2371. 5X16

LOST & FOUND
LOST: GOLD CIGARETTE CASE, lighter combination engraved "Marilyn." Call 6-9112.
LOST: ENGRAVED GOLD BRACELET between Masonic Temple, Wisconsin Ave., and 222 Langdon. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 6-4041 or 7-2631. 3X14

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

FOR SALE
40 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MODEL 45 motorcycle. Very good condition. Priced for quick sale. 3-4463. 2X10
40 BUICK CONVERTIBLE '46 motor, new carburetor, fuel pump. Good top, tires, body. Heater, sealed beam lights, spotlight, fog lights. \$200 or best offer. Call Frank Ross, Jr., 3-2301. 2X13

Movietime

ORPHEUM "The Steel Helmet" 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
STRAND: "Harvey" 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Outrage" 2:50, 5:55, 9:00.
CAPITOL: "Vengeance Valley" 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
MADISON: "Hitler's Strange Love Life" 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50. "Passion's Payment" 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:00.
PARKWAY: "The Magnificent Yankee" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "Once A Thief" 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.
PLAY CIRCLE: "The Amazing Mr. Beecham" at 12:17, 1:59, 3:45, 5:27, 8:40.

sity for 15 weeks.

Graduation exercises started with class night Thursday, followed with the Prom last night, and will end today when University President E. B. Fred awards certificates to the candidates presented to him by College of Agriculture Dean R. K. Froker. George Schmidt, Scandinavia, Wis., will serve as class speaker. Wakelin "Ranger Mac" McNeel, recently retired state club leader, will be the principal speaker at the event.

The program will also include songs by the graduating class led by Robert M. Fleury, who directed short course musical activities.

Class officers of this, the 65th annual graduating class, are James O'Keefe, president; George Schmidt, vice president; Reginald Hunt, secretary; and Kenneth Wickland, treasurer. The director is J. Frank Wilkinson.

Announce Models For WSGA Show

Twenty models for WSGA's style show, "Footsteps to Fashion," were chosen Wednesday night from among 87 co-eds who tried out.

The models will be Janet Seybold, Barbara Mathys, Jenese Mondschine, LyAnne Fleming, Mary Bryan, Sheila O'Neill, Rosemary Schneider, Amy Lou Zorn, Janice Reukema, Lorna Gossett, Mary Lou Pobjin, Zoe Risberg, Jan Kissel, Lucille Keister, Julie Hein, Connie Kraetch, Audrey Rasmus, Sally Gurvey, Mary Atkinson, and Donna Erickson.

Girls chosen to be hostesses are Lynne McCoy, Betty Johnson, Betty June Nelson, Kathleen VerMeulen, Phyllis Berg, Clarice Ruben, Jean Murray, Jean O'Donnell, Barbara Zents, and Jackie Cliff.

The judges were Dick Huebner, Doc Edmonson, Karl Stieghorst, Mrs. S. Honeck, Jack Zeldes, Armina Bedrosian, Mrs. Mailer, Don Ryan, Henry Buxsee, Mary Olberg, Pat Coughlin, Harleen Kohlberg, Sue Miller, Gay Phillipson, Jean Mueller, Val Gruenow, and Jan Kuehnemann.

Airmen Invited To 'At Ease' Party Sunday

All Truax Field airmen have been invited to Sunday's "At Ease" party beginning at 3 p. m. in Great Hall of the Union.

Coeds from Barnard Hall, Liz Waters, the Badger Clubs, the Union House committee, and the "At Ease" committee will be hostesses for the men.

Pvt. Leon Dolnick, a popular 770 Club emcee last semester now stationed at Truax, will assist Gary Moore, ILS freshman, in introducing the entertainment.

The floorshow will include record pantomimes by Mark Silber and Clara Helgeby, and popular and semi-classical piano numbers by Bill Ackerman.

Sunday's party marks the first step in a program begun by the Union Council for inviting servicemen to use the Union facilities on the same basis as students.

HILLEL

Mrs. Esther Tickler will speak on, "What Does it Mean to be a Jew?" to the Hillel Graduate Club at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday at Hillel Foundation, 508 State street.

Now Is The Time To Get That Rental Typewriter

From: **STEMP** Typewriter Company 528 State St. Call: 5-5754

'The Amazing Mr. Beecham' At Play Circle This Weekend

JAMES E. MORGAN

A well-written take-off on current English aristocracy and politics, "The Amazing Mr. Beecham," is at the Play Circle this weekend. A J. Arthur Rank production adapted from the stage success "Yes M'Lord", it is gifted with dialogue which is a gem of understatement—the singularly British comic device.

A. E. Mathews, as the absent-minded Viscount Pym, steals the acting honors. His role as the practical aristocrat interested only in "fighting back" the rabbits which overrun his estate makes for delightful comedy.

Cecil Parker, of "Colonel Blimp" and "Quartet" fame gives a solid performance in the title role as the epigrammatic butler, soulfully concerned in matters of position and tradition, who enters politics to maintain the honor of his employer.

Lana Morris, as the American girl who talks the butler into running for election on the Conservative

ticket against her fiancé, Lord Pym, and David Tomlinson as the young lord who has joined the Labor Party because it's easier to get elected that way, provide the romantic interest.

Varsity Riflemen At Illinois Meet

The Varsity rifle team is in Champaign representing the northwest section of the Big Ten conference in the Illinois Invitational Meet and Western Conference final.

Members of the team, accompanied by Lt. Col. A. O. Swisher, coach, include Art Ardel, Glen Baumblatt, John Carter, John Dust-rude, John McNall, John Ong, Arvy Pluntz, Roger Russell, Lee Thompson, and Byron Walters.

LITERARY FRENCH CLUB

The Literary French club will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. in the French House, 1105 University Avenue. The meeting will be conducted in French. All those interested are invited to attend.

CONCERT RECORD HOUR

The Concert Record Hour will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Rosewood room of the Union. The program will include Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" and Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2".

Ornstein Selects Election Chairmen

Frank Ornstein, general chairman of the spring elections today announced his election chairmen.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Starts TODAY
Burt LANCASTER
"VENGEANCE VALLEY" MGM PICTURE co-starring
ROBERT WALKER • JOANNE DRU
JOHN IRELAND • RAY COLLINS

MOVIETIME in the Union Play Circle
30c til 6 p.m. 40c after
The Merriest Comedy of the Season!
"THE AMAZING Mr. BEECHAM"
FROM THE HILARIOUS LONDON STAGE SUCCESS, "THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS"
STARRING CECIL PARKER • A. E. MATTHEWS
TODAY and TOMORROW

CAPITAL HOTEL
● Main Dining Room SERVES 120
● 3 Private Dining Rooms TWO SERVING 30 ONE SERVING 15
● Available for Campus Dancing Parties and Banquets
For 17 Years
The Best Food in Madison

DAILY CARDINAL—7 SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1951

They are John Lorant, promotions; Helen Schubert, publicity; Bob Halfman, polls; James Jentz, finance; James Shorr, eligibility examination; and Dick Furer, arrangements.

Campaigning for the April 4 elections will begin two weeks before students go to the polls. More detailed plans will be given later. Ornstein said.

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• NOW •
An Experience You'll Never Forget!
Robert L. Lippert presents
"THE STEEL HELMET"
It's the REAL Korean Story!
starring Robert HUTTON • Steve BRODIE
James EDWARDS • Richard LOO
and introducing a dynamic screen personality Gene EVANS

CARTOON "ZOOT CAT"
Comedy — Sports — News

PARKWAY
NOW! Belongs at the TOP of every movie list!
'THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE'
is a magnificent picture!

M-G-M's Triumph starring LOUIS CALHERN • ANN HARDING
2ND FEATURE...
"Once A Thief"

MADISON
LAST 2 DAYS
BIG 3 UNIT SHOW

"HITLER'S STRANGE LOVE-LIFE"
YOU'VE HEARD WHISPERS OF HIS STRANGE ATTITUDE TOWARD WOMEN! TRUE, AUTHENTIC, CAPTURED FILM!
PLUS
"PASSION'S PAYMENT"
HAIR-RAISING EXPOSE!
Sensational Featurette "Slaves of Stalin"

STRAND
LAST DAY
IT'S SO HAPPY... SO HILARIOUS!
"Harvey" starring James STEWART
with Josephine Hull • Cecil Kellaway • Wallace Ford and Peggy Dow
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
2nd Feature "OUTRAGE"

Boxing...

(Continued from page 1)
on very strong in the third, but Conley's great poise — and a left uppercut — kept him ahead. Conley's win gave the Cougars a 2½-1½ lead.

Pat Sreenan "closed" the match up at 2½-1½ with a decision over Tom Hardwick, Cougar 145 pounder. A leading, pawing right, a straight left jab, and a hooking left were too much for Hardwick. Sreenan hit his opponent repeatedly about the face to win Referee John O'Donnell's nod.

Badger Captain Dick Murphy evened the count at 2½-2½ with a 155 lb. win over Ron Chard. Chard sustained a bloody nose in the first and it kept flowing through the entire three rounds. Murphy's straight rights and lefts kept Chard off-balance and the latter was behind from the first exchange.

The other Badger boxer making his initial start, Wayne Hoffman, also lost his fight. Hoffman, a 165 pounder, tired considerably in the last round and Carl Dahlin won his first fight as a Cougar. The victory gave the Cougars a 3½-2½ lead, going into the 175 lb. fight.

Then, Gerry Meath breathed life into the Badgers again with a smash right to Don Hinkson's jaw in :37 of the second round and the latter was stopped from continuing by O'Donnell. In the first round, both fighters were fairly even. This marks the third time in three bouts that the Cougar has been TKO'd. Meath looked better than he has all year long.

Then, like last week's clinches, came Bobby Ranck and a win for the Badgers.

At Ringside...

BY HERB ROZOFF

Wisconsin's battlin' mittmen came through again in true Badger style last night in the fieldhouse for their second win of the current boxing season, against one loss and a draw. And for the second time in-a-row Bobby Ranck held the fight in his fire-like fists, in a bout that was "too close for comfort" for Boxing Coach Johnny Walsh.

The bloodiest fight seen at the fieldhouse this year was the Dick Murphy-Ron Chard battle. The Washington State entry was asked by Coach Ike Deeters at the end of the second round, "Do you want to call it?" Chard answered, "No, Sir."

Draft...

(Continued from page 1)

for eventual establishment of peacetime universal military training was defeated in the debate Friday. Senators Taft and Bricker (R., Ohio) and Democrat Edwin Johnson of Colorado tried to amend the bill to strike out the UMT proposal. The amendment lost, 68 to 20 in the first official U. S. legislative okay of UMT.

Meanwhile in the House, the armed services committee is drafting a draft extension bill that would lower the induction age to 18 and a half, and would give Congress authority to cancel the draft or UMT at any time. Both the Senate and House versions would limit the armed services to four million men during the next three years. Withdrawal of present deferments for men having only one dependent is also included in both bills.

In the Senate debate, Taft's proposal to extend the draft program only four years lost 58 to 30. Other amendments hampering the administration's proposals were also beaten by a bipartisan coalition.

In other armed services action, House GOP policy makers voted Friday to push an amendment to the draft law which would bar any further shipment of U. S. troops to Europe without prior House and Senate approval.

Rubinstein...

(continued from page 1)

forming Cesar Franck, Chopin and Liszt. Furthermore, his choice of compositions was unfortunate. The program resembled a group of encore pieces, and Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue is not substantial enough to hold this type of musical fare together.

Chard almost proved his point—that he wasn't through. Capt. Murphy won the decision, 30-28!

The next match for the Badgers is with Miami university in Coral Gables, Fla., Friday night. Then it is back to the cold Midwest and Minnesota here on Monday night, March 26.

It was sweet revenge for the Badgers last night, as the Pullman, Washington visitors won last year's match in their home ring — by the exact same score they lost by in this year's encounter. The crowd at that match was counted at 3,500 — while 5,000 more fans saw the 1951 bouts.

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

are eligible for the positions of sophomore man and woman and junior at large on the Badger board.

All students except first semester freshmen who have better than a 1.0 average are qualified to run for the position of Junior Prom King.

Ornstein also announced the appointment of the following chairmen for the spring elections: Tom Towell, administrative assistant; Bob Halfman, polls chairman; Dick Furer, arrangements; Jim Shorr, tests; Helen Schubert and John Lorant, publicity.

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND —(U.P.) — For the second time within a week, Don Gehrmann lost a mile race — this time to Len Truex, Ohio State, in 4:13.8. Gehrmann lost to Truex in last night's Cleveland Plain-Dealer mile race.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Debate...

(Continued from page 1)

will be heard over WHA. The round-table method of discussion will be used in the final round as well as the first and second rounds. Round three will be a series of four minute prepared speeches followed by informal discussion.

The tournament will end at 3 p. m. today with a general meeting and announcement of the results of the tournament events in 165 Bascom hall.

PARENTS' WEEKEND INTERVIEWS

Interviews for general chairmen of Parents' Weekend will be held Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. in Union.

- Novel figurines
- Imported yarns
- Quimper pottery
- Unique ash trays

Fleur De France

447 W. Gilman

6-437

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager
can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all

these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the

chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made...

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test

which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—

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