



The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.98 March 9, 1951

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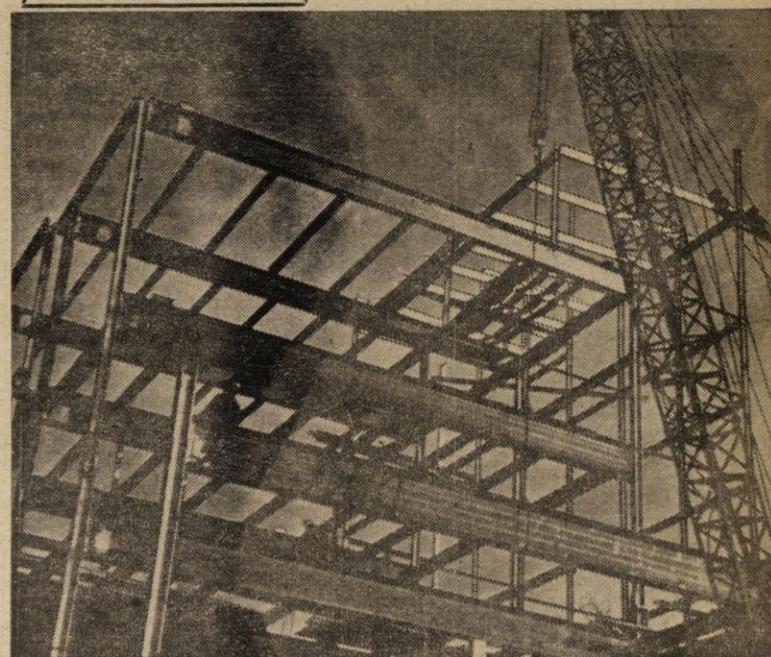


The five-story Memorial library, the "last word" in modern design, will eventually replace these quonset huts. It usually takes two and half years for a building this size to be completed. But the cold weather is already responsible for putting the construction about one month behind schedule. So far the steel shortage has not caused any delay.

Approximately 100 men work on the library every day. While the steel work is being done, the men wear steel helmets for protection. So far, there have been no accidents.



Like most co-eds, this student is baffled as to which are beams, cranes, girders, and the principles of engineering involved to put all the pieces together. However, she has found the construction an excellent subject for an artistic sketch. She is drawing what will one day be the huge reading room.



The 45-ton crane used in the steel construction is about 100 feet tall and can lift up to 25 tons. The largest floor beams used in the library are about four tons or 150 pounds a foot.

The steel girders are all sorted at the railroad yard according to numbers marked on them. The correct pieces are carried from the yard in a strange vehicle called the "saddle truck."

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 98

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday, March 9, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Photo Engraving Machine Installed at Daily Cardinal

For the first time in its 59 year history, the Daily Cardinal has its own engraving plant. A Fairchild Scan-o-graph photo-electric engraver was installed Monday and has been in operation since that time. With the addition of the engraving machine, picture coverage of campus events will be enlarged.

The machine is the result of 52 years of research by Walter Howey, internationally known newspaper editor. Howey wanted an engraver that would re-produce a photograph quickly and cheaply so it could be used by small newspapers which otherwise couldn't afford the high costs of normal engraving methods.

Engravings are made on plastic sheets. A photograph is mounted on a rotating cylinder and a plastic sheet on another cylinder. As the cylinders rotate together, a spot light shines on a very small part of the photograph.

This light flashes on and off 240 times a second. Each time it flashes, the photo-electric tube or cell measures the brightness of a spot as small as a pin point.

This measurement of minute electrical impulses goes to the amplifier where it is made about three billion times stronger. After leaving the amplifier, the strengthened signal is fed to the cutting head over the cylinder carrying the plastic to be engraved.

Depending upon the strength of the signal, a red-hot pyramidal pointed stylus is pushed into the

First Ladies To Inaugurate 'U' Blood Drive

A campus-wide blood donor program to be inaugurated by donations from Mrs. Walter Kohler and Mrs. E. B. Fred was announced at a meeting of the university Red Cross Wednesday.

A committee of four, including Dane county Red Cross director George Huebner, met with Pres. Fred Thursday afternoon to decide on the time and details of the campaign.

A university aided entertainment program for Truax field GI's will be considered at a luncheon Friday.

The first aid program will start on the campus next Tuesday, March 13. Sixty of a possible 150 organizations have already signed up. First aid chairman Paul Fischer requests that others sign up as soon as possible.

Arthur Rubinstein To Appear Tonight

The world famous pianist, Arthur Rubinstein, giving his first Madison performance, will conclude the 31st annual Wisconsin Union Concert series tonight and tomorrow evenings at 8 o'clock.

Playing before a full house, Rubinstein will open his program with "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue" by Cesor Franck, to be followed by four Chopin works including "Ballade in G minor," "Two Etudes," "Nocturne in D flat," "Polonaise in A flat."

Haresfoot Musical Cast Announced; To Tour the State

The cast for the 1951 Haresfoot show, "Good News" was announced today by Sam Roth, Haresfoot president. The show will play in the state during spring vacation and will be at the Union theater in Madison the week following.

The leads will be taken by Bob Harks, Madison; Norm Janssen, Combined Locks; Ken Buzzell, Milwaukee; E. C. Reynolds, Pocatello, Idaho; Tom Milneritsch, Milwaukee; Bob Couture, Eau Claire; Nort Locke, Sheboygan; Skeet Guenther, Wharton, Texas; Nuvit Ozdogru, Istanbul, Turkey; Ed Wasilewski, Milwaukee; Paul Sigwalt, Milwaukee; Alex Karas, Milwaukee; and Craig Johnson, Sheboygan.

The kick-chorus will consist of Sam Roth, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Gordon McMahon and Pete Bunn, Madison; Ronald Wolf, New York (Continued on back page)

Library Goes Up—Pledges Do Too

Fraternity men have found a new sport — vying with each other to see who can come closest to breaking his fool neck.

The birth of this new sport came shortly after the American Bridge co., Gary, Ind., a subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., began erecting the towering steel beams for the new Memorial library on the corner of Langdon and Lake streets.

As the steel framework has reached steadily skyward, foolhardy students have climbed right with it, after the construction workers have stopped work, and have painted their fraternity slogans higher and higher on the beams.

Investigation by the Cardinal last night showed that no night watchman is present to deter these nocturnal steeplejacks. Prominent "No Trespassing" signs have been posted, however.

Hearing Delayed On Regent Bill

None of the eleven senators sponsoring a bill to change the composition of the university board of regents appeared to speak in behalf of the bill at its scheduled public hearing Thursday.

As a result, the hearing was moved ahead to March 20. Ten of the senators went home before the bill came up before the education and public welfare committee. The eleventh, Sen. Clayton Hicks (R., Phillips), a member of the committee, refused to speak on the bill.

The bill would add six members to the present nine man board of regents — three dirt farmers, and three representatives of labor, one of whom may be a woman.



Fair and rather cold. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight.

Publications Center Proposed to SLIC

Cardinal Board Advisors Urge Consolidation In Single Building

A resolution recommending that a student publications center be established at 823 University ave. was received by the Student Life and Interest committee yesterday afternoon at its regular meeting.

The resolution which would establish the offices of four student publications, the Badger, Octopus, Athenaeon, and the Cardinal, at the present site of the Cardinal was referred to the subcommittee on publications for further study.

The resolution was signed by Grant Hyde and Lester Hawkes, faculty advisors of Cardinal board.

In other actions SLIC:

- Requested the athletic department to confer with the Haresfoot club with the idea of giving Haresfoot a reasonable reimbursement if losses are sustained because of an overlapping between the Haresfoot show and Ice Vogue.

Ice Vogue is being sponsored by National W-Club and the W-Club and will be given during the first two nights of the Haresfoot run.

- Decided that Danskeller would operate the night of Mil ball because it is a regular service of the Union.

- Voted to notify Phi Chi, medical fraternity, that if it had a party which the members had scheduled for Saturday night, it would be fined for late registration and subject to further penalty. Saturday night is closed because of Mil ball.

'W' Club's Oldest Member Dies at 88

The oldest member of the university 'W' club died at his Madison home yesterday.

He was Marshall M. Parkinson, 88, of 217 Langdon st., a prominent retired Madison business man. Mr. Parkinson was graduated from the university in 1884.

Mr. Parkinson was secretary and manager of the Dane county fair from 1908 to 1928.

A well-known baseball player in his youth, Mr. Parkinson won a baseball emblem at the university. He was a member of the Iota chapter of Chi Psi.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. from the Frautschi funeral home, the Rev. Alfred W. Swan officiating.

MHA Schedule Vote to Change In Constitution

During the week of March 31st, members of the Men's Halls association (MHA) will have the chance to approve or reject the proposed revision of their present constitution.

Wednesday night of this week, the MHA cabinet approved the second reading of the revised constitution. The cabinet then voted to hold the referendum the eighth week.

The present constitution of the MHA went into operation in 1946. Committee work on the revised constitution began in Feb. 1950.

A great majority of the cabinet feels that the present constitution is (Continued on back page)

Feinsinger Starts Auto Accident Suit

A \$75,000 damage suit, brought by Prof. Nathan Feinsinger, of the Law school, for injuries received in an auto accident last spring, will be tried in Madison federal court Monday.

Prof. Feinsinger alleges that he received permanent injuries in a collision in which Prof. Carl Wedell of the psychology department, and Stanley Bard, New York salesman were killed. Feinsinger is bringing suit against Bard's estate, the salesman's former employer, and the Century Indemnity insurance company.

Society

2-DAILY CARDINAL

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951

Weekend Antics

Plan Kiddie Spook Parties For Tonight's Entertainment

By NANCY BOEBEL

Tonight **FAVILLE HOUSE** men and their guests are donning anything from diapers to knickers for their kiddie party. For entertainment there will be a Hopskotch and spin-the-bottle game. Bubble gum will be given as favors and refreshments will be served. Feature of the evening will be a chug-a-lug contest from baby bottles.

The **PSI UPSILON** pledges are giving a costume party for their actives tonight. The theme is "South Pacific" and the decorations will lend a tropical atmosphere to the house. The pledges have also

WSGA President To Speak At Matrix

Armina Bedrosian, president of the Women's Self Government association, will give the student response at the Matrix table banquet March 13.

Besides heading the women student's governing body, Miss Bedrosian is a member of student board, student life and interest committee, and Mortar Board.

Honored guests at this year's Matrix banquet will be Mrs. Melvin Laird, Sr., and Mrs. W. P. Mortenson. Mrs. Laird is a member of the Board of Regents and was a charter member of this university's Theta Sigma Phi chapter, which sponsors the annual Matrix banquet.

Mrs. Mortenson was toastmistress for the 1950 Matrix table. She is in charge of women's programs at WKOW.

Toastmistress this year will be Mrs. Philip H. Falk, wife of the superintendent of Madison public schools. She is secretary of the Madison Civic club. Her journalistic activities have included co-authoring a series of language textbooks for elementary school children, and editing the Pi Lambda Theta Journal, national publication of the honorary sorority for women in education.

Mrs. Leo Merkel will deliver the town response at the banquet. Among her many other activities, Mrs. Merkel finds time to be state president of the Wisconsin Association for Better Radio Listening, and membership chairman of the Dane county child guidance committee.



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'Chocolate Soldier' Figures To Guard Union Entrance At 1951 Military Ball

Following the "Chocolate Soldier" theme of the 1951 Mil Ball, two huge figures of Coldstream guardsmen will guard the entrance to the Union tomorrow night.

Decorations in Great Hall, planned by Bill Lowe and his committee, will feature a bandstand backdrop of a figure of a European soldier of the last century. Silhouettes of men in uniform and their ladies from various countries will be in each of the windows surrounding the dance floor.

The chairman for decorations is

Tripp commons. John McNall, has planned to show paintings and plaques of early military headresses and weapons. Behind the band will be a picture of a colonel glaring at his lady dancing with a cadet.

The cafeteria will be decorated as an army mess. GI spoons, mess kits, and canteens will be on one wall. A picture of Sad Sack leaning on his mop will decorate the other wall. Dick Dekoker is in charge of decorating the cafeteria.

Tickets for Mil Ball are on sale at the Co-op, the Union, the Campus Clothes shop and the Dorm store. The price is \$4.50 per couple.

Tickets Available For Studio Plays

Tickets are available, beginning today, for the studio plays which will be presented Tuesday, Mar. 13, at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, Mar. 14, at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

The three one act plays are "Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neill, "No 'Count Boy" by Paul Green, and "The Purification" by Tennessee Williams. They are sponsored by the Union Theater committee and the Wisconsin Play-ers.

Tickets may be obtained free at the Union box office upon presentation of a membership (fee) card. The box office opens at 12 noon.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Union Event Gives Dance Instruction

Dancetime, the International club's weekly dance session, will be held tonight in the Old Madison room of the Union starting at 8 p.m. The program features Latin American music and includes several waltzes.

Jeanne Oppenheimer, chairman of the event, cordially invites everyone to attend. Free dance instruction for beginners has been arranged.

Haresfoot Goes To Alumni Meeting

Eight representatives from Haresfoot gave a skit from the 1951 production of "Good News" at the meeting of the University of Wisconsin alumni from Milwaukee.

Over 300 people attended the meeting Wednesday night at the Blatz Hall in Milwaukee. Alan Jorgenson, Milwaukee, who is a former Haresfoot, was in charge of the program.

Haresfoot members who attended were: Bob Couture, Paul Sigwalt, Skeets Guenther, E. C. Reynolds, Nort Locke, Bill Trout, and Rog Axtell. Ray Hilsenhoff, Haresfoot financial advisor, was present.

Korean To Speak At Internat'l Club

A Korean doctor, now an honorary fellow in the University department of pharmacology, will speak about his personal experiences under communist occupation at the International club Friendship hour program Sunday, March 11.

Dr. Woo Choo Lee, who left Seoul last December, will be the feature speaker at the two hour Korean program arranged by Friendship hour chairman, Ichiro Fujita.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Reception room, and the program will begin at 8.

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Beale Enjoyed Carolina System

History Prof Wants To Revive Custom of Weekly Faculty Teas

By JANE LOPER

In all probability students in the back row of Bascom theatre or out in T-16 barely know what their in-

Hosteler Trips Go on Despite Europe Crisis

Hosteling trips to Europe will continue this summer despite the tense international situation, according to Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels. Trips in the Americas will be expanded, however, if circumstances make it unwise to travel abroad.

Miller said some trips have been reduced as much as \$100 and cited some examples of the new rates. He said that an eight-week trip to France, the Netherlands, and Germany would cost \$550 and other foreign trips would range slightly higher.

He added that American trips of six to eight weeks would start at \$105. Miller announced 27 different itineraries—14 on the North American continent, and 13 for Europe.

New trips include one to Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia and one to Israel. A new trip in North America is one to the Caribbean.

Miller said that hosteling groups of eight or ten people and a trained leader follow a planned route traveling by bike or foot most of the way. They dress plainly, prepare their own food and live cheaply while getting adventure and learning of distant places.

Forum To Discuss Sport's Emphasis

"Is there too much emphasis on intercollegiate athletics?" will be the topic of the weekly forum, "Student's Speak" over WKOW to-night at 7 p. m.

Taking part in the forum will be Dick Snow, Cardinal sport's editor, John Simcic, member of the Wisconsin varsity football team, and Jim Zucker, associate editor of the Badger. Ed Levine will moderate the discussion.

According to William Stokes, pro-

structors look like, much less what manner of men they are.

This situation is hard to avoid with a student body of 14,000.

But maybe Wisconsin can take a lesson from one of its own professors, Howard Beale of the history department.

During the 13 years he was on the faculty of the University of North Carolina, the Beales "were at home" every Tuesday afternoon and all students were invited to drop in for tea. Though this wasn't a general faculty policy the Beales turned it into a weekly custom and apparently the students loved it.

Prof. Beale is hopeful that he may be able to re-establish his custom of weekly teas here at Wisconsin. But like a number of other instructors, he reports the problem of "too much family and too little help" makes it impossible at present.

Al Lowenstein, president of the National Students association and alumnus of the University of North Carolina, remembers, "Those teas were wonderful—the best way I've ever known to further student-faculty relations.

"Along with discussing questions of current interest we always enjoyed a pleasant social hour. Prof. Beale can tell the most wonderful stories. Just get him started on Theodore Roosevelt."

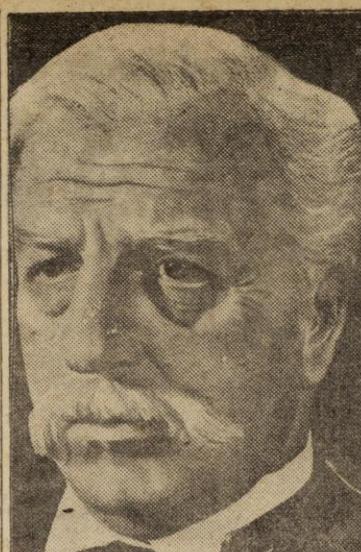
When there was an important guest on campus he was invited to the tea, also.

It wasn't a question of students coming for the sake of their grades. Many of them never had Prof. Beale as an instructor. Rather these gatherings provided an opportunity for friendly personal contacts with faculty members and fellow students.

Wisconsin students were given an opportunity to meet their instructors informally during a series of "fireside chats" at faculty homes this fall.

Prof. Walter Agard of the classics dept. who took part in the program sponsored by the YW and YMCA says the "Y" did a very fine job of handling all arrangements. Thus no one person had too heavy a burden placed on him.

According to William Stokes, pro-



"The Magnificent Yankee" starring Louis Calhern opens today at the Parkway. Calhern recreates the role of Justice Oliver W. Holmes which he played on the Broadway stage. Leading the supporting cast is Ann Harding as Holmes' wife.

fessor of political science, the faculty as a whole definitely favors such programs and is carrying them out to the limit of its facilities.

For example, Stokes entertains

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his teaching assistants at least once a semester and also his freshman advisees.

He feels there is probably more of this being done on the graduate

level because such meetings provide an opportunity to combine business with pleasure.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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left, by Heim, 100% worsted flannel, applied pleated front peplum, Beige, grey, Juniors' sizes.

right, by Heim, 100% wool suede, Oblique closing, Navy, dacia, Juniors' sizes.

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Editorial

An Open Petition On Regent Meetings

To: Frank J. Sensenbrenner, President, University of Wisconsin Board of Regents
From: The Daily Cardinal, official student newspaper, University of Wisconsin
Subj.: Press attendance at regent committee meetings; request for
Via: Clarke Smith, Secretary to the Regents

1. At the March 11, 1950, meeting of the board of regents it was voted that the contention of reporters that they be admitted to regent committee meetings has some merit. A motion to exclude press representatives at the March 11, 1950 meeting was passed after the members of the Board pointed out that it would not set a new policy at that time in deference to four Regents who were absent. There has been no further action since that time.

2. The board of regents is the top governing body of the University of Wisconsin. Its decision vitally affect the students of the university.

3. We fully realize that since the recent regent reorganization, there has been more discussion of policy at the regular meeting of the regents held on Saturday mornings.

4. However, the Daily Cardinal is continually striving to present to the students, to whom the university is primarily dedicated to educate, fullest information of the rules and regulations of the Regents and policies and discussion which lead to the formation of those rules and regulations.

5. On the basis of 1, 2, 3, and 4, above, request for press attendance at the Regents committee meetings is herewith submitted for consideration at the March 10, 1951 Board of Regents meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

The Daily Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal

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On the Soapbox

USJA: a Scar of World War II

By SIDNEY KOHL

THERE IS A drive in progress on our campus in which the student body may be interested. It is formally called the United Jewish Student Appeal (UJSA). This appeal owes its existence to perhaps the worst case of wholesale murder in all history.

From 1936 to 1945 the world witnessed the methodical extermination of six out of the seven million Jews living in Europe. Since 1945, American Jewry has shouldered the burden of assuring the survival of the pitiful few remaining Jews who found themselves without homes, without families, without hope.

What has been accomplished? With establishment of the state of Israel in May, 1948, there ensued one of the greatest miracles of our time. Through the financial aid of American Jewry and the tremendous sacrifice of 650,000 Israelis, some 500,000 human beings have started life anew in a country approximating the size of the state of Delaware. Close to 600 immigrants are admitted to Israel DAILY.

DURING THE PAST five years about 100,000 Jewish DP's have come to our country under our special DP act.

The job, however, remains unfinished. There are 90,000 people living in Eastern Europe behind the "iron curtain" who want to go to Israel before the curtain comes down for good. These Soviet-dominated countries are, to say the least, very unfriendly toward the Jews who find themselves unwilling "citizens" of these lands—lands whose soil is saturated with the blood of their people.

Another 70,000 Jews living in hostile Arab lands must come to Israel immediately or face the fate which befell their brethren in Europe. There are

Cardinal Facts of Life



in the Cardinal mailbox

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

MIL BALL REPLY: CONSIDER EVERYTHING

To the Cardinal:

There really is no satisfactory answer to the statements made recently in this column concerning Military ball and the closed night attached to it. In order to clarify the situation, however, we will review some news items that have appeared in the Cardinal some time in the past.

It was charged that Military ball needs the closed night in order to make its large budget commitments. The 2:30 night and the elimination of private house parties undoubtedly does help make the dance a success. However, this is not the real reason for curtailing private parties on March 10 or for closing all regular parties by 12:30 on Friday or Saturday nights throughout the rest of the year.

These events are controlled in order to reduce the possibility of unusually wild parties. The two

hours additional party time might swing our parties from just being fun to causing considerable amount of bad publicity in the state papers. The chance to have a "real" dance remains. A dance with gayety, color and pageantry. A formal dance that will be relived for many years to come in the hearts of those who danced the night away.

We, of Military ball, feel quite strongly about those persons who are deprived the privilege to attend our dance either because the lack of finances or personal convictions keep them away. In order to aid these persons we have opened the Union to all students.

Anyone may lunch and drink beer in the Rai., go to the movies, the art exhibit and attend any other normal Union function. We have, however, rented Great Hall, Tripp Commons, the Cafeteria and several small rooms to be used as "Boxes" by private organizations.

We have greatly reduced the operating budget for the dance by completely eliminating the importation of VIP's, curtailing commandants' dinner to one fifth of its former size and almost halting the use of complementary tickets. In addition to this we have been able to reduce the selling price of the tickets in spite of the rise in living costs.

Please consider the full effects of any change in the present system and not the one night of glory.

—Robert B. Wilson

IT'S A GOOD POINT

To the Cardinal:

It would seem that a contractor doing a big job for the university would, at least, see that the walk in front of the Gen'l. Hospital were not made unpassable for the hospital employees, and near 6,000 students passing, back and forth to classes, daily, by his mud hole crossings, unguttered shacks draining onto the walk, flooding it, or freezing ice.

Allowed ruining the street racing, with a year's stored, heavy materials, and with his heavy vehicles sinking the walk, and rupturing it, he shows no concernedness of the peoples or students shoes and clothes ruin. This has long been the Findorff routine.

And it will be until your paper arouses student resentment. Why such anti-social acts, for the abusive use of city and students walk? It costs many ruined clothes and shoes looks.

—K. Henderson

A POSITIVE APPROACH To the Cardinal:

Chuck White's column on "Air is Cleared" is a good example of the blinding of a person to creative approaches, once the acceptance of military power is to be a "single positive U. S. policy".

For example, he speaks of establishment of a screen of bases across North Africa as that was the newest and most enlightened approach to the problem of preventing the spread of tyranny. But a single positive policy to combat any totalitarian or regime will not succeed until it removes the evils by which it gains and retains power.

Africa is in political and social turmoil. Base the cornerstone of your African policy on the ideal of freedom: no people to be subject to foreign political and economic control (as is most of Africa) everyone to be master of his land should belong to the who farm it, and the profits of mines and industries to those who work in them. Work to bring down segregation in South Africa to free the slaves in the uranium mines, to give back the Egyptian farmers their land.

When you have done this you can speak of a positive program in fighting tyranny.

It is evident that a people submit to a totalitarian idea when they are hungry and oppressed. Our Point Four Program was a step in removing this hunger, only 36 millions were spent in comparison with 70 billions in war. If a positive policy from on high means military force, how many other countries share the tragedy of Korea, which shows that a country can be liberated only a limited number of times before its cities are destroyed, its crops ruined, and people dead.

How can anyone say that policy of peace thru preponderance of power and possible prevention of war has the overwhelming support of the American people, when people haven't been asked? All can say is that they are content. However if seems doubtful that people whose ways are free will relish the role of the bringer of atomic destruction which is logical outcome of the "new" foreign policy.

Out of the confusion of the years the road to peace has materialized. When we as a nation realize the full implications of a positive approach to the world we will reach to the roots of the tree and stop pruning. We will ship abroad more food, tools, fertilizer, dynamic ideas for freedom and workers against exploitation than we ship arms, then the road to peace will begin to materialize.

—Roger E.



"Well, Worthal's desk was right here—then he got word he was flunking 13 credits."

Thor Johnson To Lead All-State Orchestra At Summer Clinic

Wisconsin high school students who come to the university campus for the All-State orchestra section of the annual Summer Music clinic, July 23-Aug. 11, will be led by a young man recently called by

Deems Taylor "one of the top U. S. conductors."

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—5

The man is Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra for the past three seasons and well-known across the country for his appearances as guest conductor with other musical groups.

Johnson was born in Beloit and holds the honorary doctor of laws degree from Beloit college. As a boy, he moved to Winston Salem, N. C., where his father was Moravian minister. He did his first conducting as a "knee-pants maestro" with the high school orchestra there.

In December of 1946, Johnson was asked to appear as guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, when Eugene Goossens, the conductor, became ill. He was unanimously appointed to succeed Goossens following Goossens' resignation.

In April of 1949, Johnson was given the \$1,000 Ditson award by Columbia university "for his distinguished service in the cause of contemporary American music." Last year, in addition to the honorary degree from Beloit, Johnson was awarded the honorary doctor of letters from Miami university.

Prof. Ray Dvorak will direct the All-State band during its time on the campus, July 1-21. J. Russell Paxton, director of music at the Arsenal Technical school, Indianapolis, will have charge of the All-State chorus, July 23-Aug. 11.

Visiting experts will be invited to appear during the clinic for lectures and demonstrations, according to Prof. Emmett Sarig, clinic director. Radio broadcasts of faculty soloists over the state radio network are also being planned.

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Badgers - Cougars Box At 8 Tonight



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT — Hub Christianson, heavyweight; Don Hinkson, 175 lbs.; Carl Dahlin, 165 lbs.; Ron Chard, 155 lbs.; Tom Hardwick, 145 lbs.; Ev Conley, NCAA 135 lb. champ; Phil Largent, 125 lbs.; and Jack Melson, 130 lbs.

THESE ARE THE WASHINGTON STATE COUGARS, who will face the Wisconsin boxers tonight at the fieldhouse. However, Christianson,

a pharmacy major, didn't make the trip with the team because of a heavy study load.

Last weekend, the Cougars defeated Gonzaga, 5-3, for their first and only dual meet win of the season. Previously, the Pullman, Washington, school had lost four and tied one.

Ad Irwin, who won his only start, will take over for Christianson against Bobby Ranck, Badger heavy.

Jimmy White, Hoffman Figure In Walsh Shift

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

Two brand-new boxers will go into the ring wearing Wisconsin colors, tonight at 8 p. m. against Washington State Cougars.

Jimmy White, 125 lbs., and Wayne Hoffman, 165 lbs., will both making their first starts for Cougars.

White, a mid-year transfer student from Milwaukee Extension, faces the "unpleasant" possibility of winning his first fight. Phil Largent, Cougar 125 pounder, is having a poor year, and has lost four bouts and drew one.

Hoffman will face Carl Dahl, who has lost all three of his fights this year.

The Badgers will be out for a second dual win of the season. In previous matches, they drew with Gonzaga, lost Penn State, and last week, beat Syracuse, 5-3. The Washington State team has won only one — Gonzaga, 5-3 — drew one, and lost four this year.

The Cougar's chances for a victory over the Badgers slipped a little when Hub Christianson, heavyweight, decided to forgo the trip because of pressure from study. Christianson was the Cougar "white hope," and their only hope to whip Bobby Ranck, the Badger TKO-man.

Ad Irwin made the trip in Pullman, Washington, instead of will test Ranck's punching ability. In his only fight, Irwin, beat Holovick, Gonzaga.

An NCAA champion at 135 lbs. last year, Ev Conley, will face Badger boxer Carroll Sternberg. Sternberg TKO'd his Syracuse opponent last week. This week, he'll find a little harder to win, but he's the guts and stamina.

Charley Hopkins, 130 lbs., Walsh's choice to meet Jack Melson, an old Cougar. Melson is in his fourth competitive year at Washington State and has lost only one this season.

At 145 lbs., Tom Hardwick of Cougars will face Badger Pat Sennan. Hardwick is winless this year while Sennan has lost two bouts, one at 155 and one at 145. Last week Sennan had his opponent knocked down, but couldn't keep him there. His lead was enough to win, though.

Charles Mark, Art Leipold and Les Soyka will compete for the Badgers in the epee. Mark and Soyka each won one bout in last year's meeting.

Ken Wilkinson and John Casida, who each won two of their bouts with Chicago last year, and Roger Hirsch, will represent Wisconsin in the saber division.

Tomorrow, the Badgers meet Wayne and Michigan State at East Lansing.

Coach Arpad Masley will hold a special fencing class at 4:30 p. m. Monday on the top floor of the Armory for anyone interested in the saber sword and the epee.

The semi-windup between Gordan Meath and Don Hinkson at 175 virtually a tossup.

Masley's Fencers Out to 'Pierce' Chicago Today

This afternoon the Badger fencing team meets Chicago at Chicago.

Wisconsin won last year 14-13.

Coach Arpad Masley named the same squad as in the past weeks. In the foils, Walter Ebling, who has won his last six bouts, Bill Cartwright and Bob Brown, will fight.

Charles Mark, Art Leipold and Les Soyka will compete for the Badgers in the epee. Mark and Soyka each won one bout in last year's meeting.

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WISCONSIN'S ace gymnast and cheerleader, GORDIE JOHNSON, will be trying for firsts in tumbling, trampoline and parallel bars against Indiana Saturday. The meet starts at 2:15 on the top floor of the armory with all students invited.

Prep Cagers In Sectional Play Tonight

Unbeaten Kohler, Kenosha Clash At Tosa; West Faces Monticello

By HERB ROZOFF

Kohler's undefeated Blue Bombers took fifth place yesterday in the "Sweet Sixteen" ratings of state prep quintets, giving the "tiny" school the added push to attempt the 1950 WIAA championship feat of equally small St. Croix Falls.

Wisconsin Rapids (16-2) leader of the "Big Sixteen" was No. 1 in the final tabulations, with Madison West also 16-2, second.

Tonight Kenosha's Red Devils (17-4) and Kohler (23-0) clash in the second game of the Wauwatosa sectional tourney. Tosa and Clinton meet in the opener.

Another of the smaller entries, Sun Prairie, also has failed to taste defeat this year and presently have a 20-0 standing. They meet Hartford (16-3) in the second game of the Lake Mills sectional.

'Sweet' Sixteen

1. Wisconsin Rapids 16-2
2. Madison West 16-2
3. Stevens Point 15-3
4. Chippewa Falls 18-1
5. Kohler 19-0
6. Rhinelander 16-2
7. Eau Claire 14-6
8. Menasha 15-3
9. Madison East 14-3
10. Elkhorn 17-2
11. Neenah 12-4
12. W. Milwaukee 13-3
13. Hurley 14-3
14. Watertown 16-4
15. Baraboo 15-2
16. Hartford 13-3
- Tomah 16-1

In one of the upstate tourneys tonight, the ever-contending Eau Claire Old Abes — for the sixth straight time in seven years — again try their luck for state finals contention when they meet Fountain City at Menomonie. Eau Claire has a 21-2.

Madison's only chance for the 36th state games is with Madison West's Regents who have a 19-2 record. The homeowners take on Monticello (23-1) in the second battle at Beloit tonight.

Collins Does Double Duty

Best Enters 12 In Milwaukee Journal Relays

By BILL GIBB

Coach Riley Best yesterday named ten varsity and two frosh-trackmen to represent Wisconsin in the Milwaukee Journal Relays in the Milwaukee Arena, Saturday night.

Best plans to enter two relay

teams besides Jim Urquhart and Walt Deike, two mile; Dick Kellerman, high jump; and Sam Greenlee, half mile.

Keith Carlson has been moved up to the two mile relay because Don Soe is out of action with a pulled muscle. Carlson will team up with Dick Lione, Walt Mars and Sam Greenlee, each running a half mile leg.

LeRoy Collins will lead the mile relay team which will include Bob Johnson, Phil Ashby and Tom Yorkson. Johnson, who has not run the quarter mile since high school, is filling in for Carlson.

Frank Duis, a transfer student, and Bill Fisher, a freshman, will run unattached in the 1000 yard run and the 50 yard high hurdles, respectively. Both are not eligible for varsity competition this year.

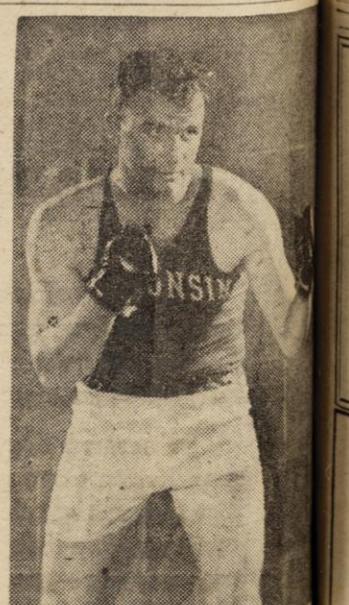
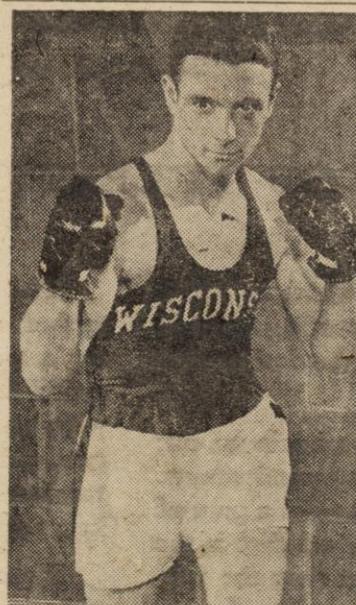
Collins will be the only runner to

enter two events. Besides running a leg on the mile relay team, he will enter a special 600 yard run.

Best indicated that Collins will captain the mile relay while Greenlee will do the honors for the two mile relay.

Badger Swimmers At Big Ten Meet

The Big Ten swimming meet started today in Minneapolis with the Badgers competing against such outstanding squads as, Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern, and Iowa. Wisconsin's entries, as indicated by Coach Joe Steinauer, are Jerry Smith, Al Cherne, Bob Feirn, Bob Baker, and Bill Stanley in the free style event, Paul Fisher, and Bob Kueny in the breast stroke and Harold Bolte in the back stroke.



TOMMY ZAMZOW, 130 lbs., and GORDON KOWING, heavyweight, left and right respectively, are two of the junior varsity boxers who compete in the Northwest Intercollegiate boxing meet at Superior, today and tomorrow.

Others are: Pat Farmer, 125; Dave Wiseman, 135; Jerry Fruth, 145; Grab, 155; Paul Smith, 165; and Dave Halls, 175.

Kowing won the heavyweight title in 1949, but lost last year to Raveling, Minnesota. Wiseman was also a runnerup last year.

Nick Gets Mention In Colliers Poll

Wisconsin's "most valuable" basketball player this year, Ab Nicholas, is given honorable mention in the Collier's magazine "All-American" selections.

The magazine will be on the newsstands this morning. Indiana's Bill Garrett and Minnesota guard Whitey Skoog were selected for the second quintet.

Collins will be the only runner to

Today

Your Date Book University Events

All items for the Today column must be brought to the Cardinal office before 6 p.m. on the day before publication.

PRES HOUSE

There will be a "Presby Folk Party" tonight at 8:30 at the Presbyterian Student Center, 731 State street. Folk and square dancing, games, and refreshments will be featured. Admission 25c.

ASIA

The association of American Students Interested in Asia will present a record hour tonight at 7:30 p.m. The room will be posted on the

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Rates: Five cents per word for first day. Two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring ads to Cardinal office, 823 University Ave. from 8:30-12:00, and 1:30-4:00.

STUDENT

Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Ad deadline 4 p.m.

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LOST: GOLD CIGARETTE CASE, lighter combination engraved "Marilyn." Call 6-9112.

WANTED

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

FOR SALE

1942 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MODEL 45 motorcycle. Very good condition. Priced for quick sale. 3-4463. 2X10

Movietime

ORPHEUM "The Steel Helmet" 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

STRAND: "Harvey" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "Outrage" 2:50, 5:55, 9:00.

CAPITOL: "Vengeance Valley" 4:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

MADISON: "Hitler's Strange Love Life" 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. "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" Continuous showing from noon.

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On Sale Friday, March 9

Grads to Hold Sports Night

The Grad club will take over all of Lathrop hall tomorrow night from 7-10 p.m. for the first sports night of the semester.

Activities which will be open to all grad students and their friends are volleyball, basketball, badminton, swimming, ping-pong, and bridge or canasta. Those who wish to participate in volleyball, basketball, or badminton should bring tennis shoes. Suit, cap, and towel are required of those who want to swim.

For the grad students who are not too athletically inclined, card games will be held in the lounge.

Margaret Fox, chairman of the Sports Night committee, has arranged for refreshments including cake, coke, and coffee. An admission of 25c will be charged to cover the cost of refreshments.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



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PLUS FEATURETTE "SINS of STALIN"

President's Plan Crippled

Senate Committees Amend Troops To Europe Proposal

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The size of the armed forces to 4,000. 000. administration's armed forces program ran into rough going in both houses yesterday, as two senate committees tacked crippling amendments onto the Troops to Europe proposal, and the House began drawing up a draft bill raising the draft age to 18 and a half.

The action of the senate's foreign relations and armed services committees in passing qualifying amendments to the Troops to Europe proposal took Democratic leaders by surprise.

One amendment urges President Truman to consult both houses of congress before sending any more troops abroad. The other states that European nations should prove they are making a "major contribution" to the defense effort before any more troops are committed.

The committees stated that congress should express as the "sense" of the senate that Truman should consult congress before committing troops in the interest of "sound constitutional processes and national unity."

The meaning of the proposal as passed was not immediately clear, and a re-draft of the amendments was ordered; however, Democratic senator Walter George, who joined committee Republicans in passing the amendment, said that the administration would have to ask formal legislation for all troops it wanted to ship abroad.

The house armed services committee began working on the house version of the draft bill yesterday: The bill would start the draft at 18½, instead of the 18 as proposed by the Senate, but would agree with the Senate version in limiting the

MHA...

(Continued from page 1)
too restrictive to allow the MHA to function effectively.

For example, the constitution now in use provides that cabinet meetings are to be held every two weeks. But the cabinet has been holding weekly meetings for the past year or so. This was necessitated by the large amount of work that had to be handled.

Another criticism of the present document is that it is too long. The revised edition is only four pages long compared to the present 20 pages.

Essentially the new constitution is a condensed and clarified version of the present one. There is one basic difference. The cabinet, in drawing up the new constitution, sought to keep it from becoming restrictive in measure like the present one.

Under the present one, any new type of procedure had to be provided for in a constitutional amendment. It took constitutional amendments to establish some of the committees.

But the new constitution circumvents this trouble by providing simplified procedures for entering new fields of activities.

Haresfoot...

(Continued from page 1)
York City; Dave Matson, Madison; Lowell Reed, Kenosha; Skip Stebbins, Madison; and Bob Fairman of Milwaukee.

The singing chorus will have many numbers this year, such as, "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Varsity Drag." The men in this line will be Bill Traut, Fond du Lac; Spencer Toppon, Ettrick; Robert Bertrand, Green Bay; Dave Weiner,

New UN Offensive Gains Two Miles

TOKYO — (UPI) — UN forces drove ahead two miles in their latest offensive yesterday against spotty Communist resistance.

The biggest gain was made by the American 24th division, which captured "Dragon Door" mountain, a 6,000 foot peak controlling a wide stretch of the central front northeast of Yangpyong.

North of the Han river, UN troops enlarged their bridgehead to four miles at a point 15 miles east of Seoul, and patrols ranged to within twelve miles of the city.

On the far eastern end of the front, South Korean troops of the Third corps stopped Red counter-attacks for the first time in three days, and established a defense line north of Pangnim.

The American 1st cavalry division captured Yongduri, and American marines captured high ground five miles north of Hoengsung.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced that Communist casualties for the two days have totaled more than 11,600 killed.

Student Court Acts On Sign Violators

Maynard W. Brant Jr. was fined \$5 by the student court yesterday for posting campaign signs on the trees on Lincoln terrace and Bascom hill, Chief Justice Charles Johnson disclosed. Brant posted the signs while running in the recent elections for Mil ball king.

In other court action yesterday, June Humke, president of Hampton house, was also fined \$5 for posting open house notices on Lincoln terrace. Another co-ed, also a sign-poster, had her case brought under advisement when the court could not determine whether the sign board she used was university property.

Chicago: Ronald Turp, Niagara; Don Phelps, Madison; Bud Grosskopf, Wauwatosa; and Ed Wasilewski, Milwaukee.

Men in the singing and dancing chorus will be Jim Dunn, Madison; Dale Reistad, Rib Lake; Dan Hovde, Madison; Shelly Cohen, Lake Geneva; Dave Davies, Waukesha; Wally Jacobs, Mosinee; Fred Knapp, Shell Lake; and Sam Rodich, West Allis.

The show, a musical comedy set on a college campus in the 1920's will contain typical "flapper era" music and style. The show will play in Appleton, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Racine, Janesville, and possibly Kenosha. Ticket sales and dates will be announced later.

Engraver...

(Continued from page 1)
plastic and burns a deep crater. If the light shines on a white area, the signal will be very strong and the hot stylus will burn a shallow crater.

As the cutting head moves along the cylinder, rows of these craters burn away the surface of the plastic leaving large and small dots. To the naked eye these dots make the engraving look like the original photograph.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor Howard Sayre
Copy Editors Marietta Marshall,
Jean Loper

Warrington Colescott, instructor in art education at the university has received a cash award for his serigraph print at the 12th Annual Color Print Exhibition of the American Color Print society, the pri- verty announced today. The pri- is called "Faculty Meeting." The exhibition is a national com- petitive one for all fine art color print media and is held annually in Philadelphia.

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Artistic corsages	\$2.00 and up

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