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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LIX, No. 41 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tues., Nov. 15, 1949 5c Per Copy

Regents OK Truax Project until June

In a day of important action, the university regents Saturday agreed to extend the Truax housing project for another semester and concurred with the proposed study of the need for a four-year course of study in the Milwaukee area.

The regents appropriated \$25,000 for the continued operation of the Truax project after the 430 residents had declared that they would be unable to find adequate housing in the city at the end of this semester.

The appropriation was made on

the recommendation of A. W. Peterson, vice-president of business and finance at the university.

The study of the proposed merger of Milwaukee State teachers college with the Milwaukee extension division was set up by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm last week.

At the meeting, the regents agreed with the governor's statement declaring that "a study should be made immediately of the extent and nature of the needs of publicly-supported higher education in the Milwaukee area."

The regents declared, however, that advanced education, professional training, and research should be concentrated at the Madison campus.

Pres. E. B. Fred told the regents, "Perhaps the Milwaukee area deserves to have a four-year state-supported institution which offers general studies, including teacher education." These courses, he said should lead to BA degrees in liberal arts and education.

But, Pres. Fred qualified his statement, the university should gain support for a policy of concentrating professional graduate and research programs in public higher education here at Madison.

In a statement issued by the regents, specialized branches of study such as engineering, law, medicine, and agriculture were the types of study which are "expensive and should not be duplicated."

In other important actions the regents approved the following matters:

• The construction of 6,500 additional seats at Camp Randall stadium. The new construction will add 6,000 new seats at the north end of the stadium and will provide for 500 additional seats in the reconstruction of the wooden bleachers at the south, or open, end of the

(Continued on page 8)

World news

Union, shippers call strike meet

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Officials of the AF of L masters, mates, and pilots union and the shipping industry will meet with federal mediators today in an attempt to avert an East and Gulf coast shipping tie-up. The union is scheduled to strike tonight at midnight unless an agreement is reached on hiring procedures.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Passenger fares of railroads operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers will be raised 12 and one-half per cent in the next five days. The Interstate Commerce commission authorized the increase.

BERLIN — (U.P.) — Before leaving for home Monday, Secretary of State Dean Acheson said it is "senseless" to call American policy in China a failure.

He also said at the news conference, "It was the failure of Chinese policy in China, not American policy."

LONDON — (U.P.) — The House of Commons has given final passage to a bill limiting the power of the House of Lords to delay legislation. The measure is expected to clear the way for enacting a bill nationalizing the steel and iron industry.

CARDINAL CANDIDATES TEST HELD TONIGHT

Final exams will be held for all Cardinal candidates tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Lower campus four. This test will end the eight-week course on Cardinal style and policy.

All those who pass the test will become official members of the Daily Cardinal staff.

Wage, hour committee sends questionnaires to private businesses

Confidential questionnaires have been sent by the Wages and Hours committee of student board to all private businesses employing university students.

The questionnaires are a part of a student employment survey begun last spring. Upon completion of the survey, the board will have a complete picture of working conditions of students.

The forms inquire into student wages, hours, and working conditions. The committee guarantees that the answers will be kept confidential.

Phi Sigma Delta breaks precedence

Fraternity explains Negro pledging

A university fraternity—in a letter to all other chapters in the organization—has explained why it broke precedent and pledged a Negro student last year.

In the letter, Phi Sigma Delta fraternity clarifies its position and asks the other chapters for expressions of opinion on the action.

Last semester the fraternity pledged Weathers "Sonny" Sykes, Negro senior from Chicago. He was the first Negro pledged on campus by a so-called "white" fraternity.

The letter says that Sykes "has been nothing but an outstanding pledge" who has "exceeded our every expectation." Sykes has not yet been initiated, but lives at the

chapter house at 619 N. Lake st. Following is the text of the letter in part:

"At the beginning of last semester, we of Pi chapter pledged a man named Weathers Sykes—a

Weather

It will be mostly cloudy and slightly warmer today and tomorrow. The high expected for today is 48 degrees and the low will be 35 degrees. —

(Continued on page 7)



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Interprets bylaw

Drop bias referendum; court upholds Wheeler

There will be no referendum on discrimination in Thursday's election.

This was decided Monday when student court upheld student board Pres. George Wheeler's interpretation of a controversial referendum bylaw.

Action was brought against Wheeler by board vice-pres. Winston McDaniel, who originated a petition to hold a campus-wide vote

on the discrimination issue. However, last week Wheeler ruled out the petition because board had already taken positive action on the issue.

Lawyers for the two men Monday argued the case before student court. The case hinged largely on interpretation of a bylaw passed by student board in 1946.

The controversial portion of the bylaw stated that "upon refusal of that body (student board) to take action on the specific issue, the student may . . . obtain a petition . . . and then file the referendum themselves."

Wheeler's counsel, Dick John, contended that board did not refuse to take action, but instead took definite and favorable action on the issue of discrimination. Thus, he claimed, a referendum would be invalid and Wheeler's interpretation correct.

Last spring board unanimously favored the two recommendations called for in the proposed referendum: the university should not approve houses which discriminate and should remove racial and religious questions from application blanks.

Herb Fisher, acting as McDaniel's lawyer, argued that the "specific issue" was the question of the referendum and not of discrimination. He pointed out that student board last week refused to hold the referendum and that the petition was the

(Continued on page 8)

Feature fun, tips at senior convo

A variety show of music, movies, and informative talks will be featured at the all-senior convocation to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the stock pavilion. All seniors are requested to be present.

Senior President Tony Brewster will give the welcoming address to be followed by a variety show of band music, choral numbers, and a pantomime by "Doc" Edmundson.

Featured speakers will be Leroy Luberg, assistant to President Fred, who will talk on the responsibilities of a senior; Emily Chervenik, job placement and vocational advisor, who will give tips on how to prepare for getting a job while still in college; and John Berge, secretary of Wisconsin Alumni association, who will explain the opportunities open to the senior as a member of the Alumni association.

Brewster will then explain the activities of senior council to date. He will give a progress report on graduation announcements, February graduation plans, and exempting seniors with a 2 point average from final exams. Jim O'Connor, class treasurer, will explain senior finances.

The convocation will end with a movie of either the Northwestern game or the Homecoming game with

(Continued on page 8)

TWO FRATS REPORT THEFTS

Two fraternities were among the five Madison homes and business places which were burglarized over the weekend.

Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Delta Chi fraternities reported that football helmets, jerseys, pants, and shoes were stolen from their houses.

Three foreign countries represented

Farm short course begins classes

More than 250 students have enrolled for the 65th session of the Farm Short course which starts classes today.

Four other states and three foreign countries are represented in

the registration figures along with students from 57 Wisconsin counties, Director J. Frank Wilkinson announced.

Students are registered from Illinois, Virginia, Ohio, Iowa, Switzerland, Sweden and Cuba. Registration for this term is expected to reach 265.

Only one unit of the new short course dormitories is complete. There are 117 students living there. About 125 are living in the old dormitory, Klienheinz hall, and the rest stay in private homes or drive back and forth. The second unit of the new dormitories will be completed by Christmas ready for the second term.

The Farm Short course is a 15-week session offering some 60 courses in agricultural subjects for the state's young farmers. The winter school is divided into three five week terms with over 300 students scheduled to attend at least one of the terms.

Student death termed suicide by coroner

Leon Raeburn, 28, was found dead of shotgun wounds Sunday in Rose-lawn Memorial park. The death was ruled a suicide by Dr. David C. Atwood, coroner, who investigated the case.

Raeburn, a library graduate student, was found by Melfred Wethel, Route 5, who notified the county sheriff's office.

Raeburn is survived by his wife, Ethel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Raeburn, Marinette. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon in Milwaukee.

Negro. Since that time we have heard a great deal of speculation, pro and con, concerning that pledging. For that reason, we have decided that a letter of explanation may help in settling some of the controversy.

Weathers "Sonny" Sykes was, from his first years in college, an outstanding and well-liked man on the campus. He had many, many close friends. Among these were a few Phi Sigs. At the beginning of last year, these fraters brought "Sonny" to the chapter house to meet some of the other fellows, who took an immediate liking to the man. Since at that time there was a vacancy on table, it was

guilty.



PICTURED ABOVE is a feature of the alum skit "Hash and Cash at the Alpha Sigma Sigma House." Dave Dunwiddie, seated, is enjoying his drink from a trophy while, from left to right, Don Koehn, Lynn Peters, Hugh Russell, Bill Schauer, Don Patoka, and Don Graf cheer him on.

2-DAILY CARDINAL

Social Life

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949

Helen Matheson featured as guest at Coranto dinner

Helen Matheson, Sunday editor of the Wisconsin State Journal and instructor of JSA will be the speaker at a Coranto dinner at 6 p. m. in Kennedy Manor.

The dinner meeting will be the journalism sorority's final rushing function for the semester.

Helen Matheson began her career at the State Journal in 1942 while she was a senior in J-school. She went to work for the state paper on a full-time basis after her graduation.

Beginning her career as a copy reader, she moved steadily to positions as relief news editor, head copyreader, reviewer, court-room and capitol conferences reporter.

She has interviewed such internationally-famous people as Pandit Nehru, Paul Robeson, Gen. Omar Bradley, Sigmund Romberg, and Harold Russell. Her series on distinguishing Madison spots and institutions, employment surveys, child adoption, and mental health training are reference works in libraries and governmental bureaus.

Spanish honorary to hold fall initiation

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, will hold its fall initiation at 7:30 p. m. in the Allison Lounge of the Presbyterian student house today. Refreshments will be served.

The candidates who will be initiated at this time include: Joseph Skornicka, Richard Foetz, Joyce Quackenbush, Douglas Lawler, Duane Stromberg, Louise Nelson, Marvin Wagner, Rachel Carreno, Marietta Gruenbaum, and Margaret Mendum.

Constance Schenck, Katherine Petzold, George Haverstick, Meredith Younquist, Patricia Bly, Ellen Watson, Ronald Pavlick, and Jean Salazar.

Dean Troxell to speak

Dean Louise Troxell will be the first of a series of speakers to talk before the Personal Campus Affairs commission of the YWCA. The commission meets at 3:30 p. m. today in room 310 of the Union.

In the informal discussion, Dean Troxell will deal with student life and student groups. Both men and women are cordially invited.



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Cardinal goes to a party

By MARY JEFFRIES

The strains of "If You Want To Be a Badger" and "Varsity" resounded through the halls of Kronshage basement Saturday night when more than 300 Jones House alumnae and residents joined together in celebrating Wisconsin's glorious homecoming. Enthusiastic yells, football songs, and reunions with old schoolmates lent to the gaiety of the evening as the festive spirit spread through the victory-happy crowd.

Mrs. E. B. Fred, wife of President Fred, was the honored guest of the evening. The gracious lady, joining in the merry party-making, looked stunning in a simply-styled black dress with feathered hat to match.

Lou Landman, well-known Madison sports announcer, was kept busy giving out predictions on the Badgers' forthcoming game with Minnesota.

Laughing and vivacious girls, seen against a background of multi-colored balloons and twisted streamers, were a picture of fashion in their party dresses. Betty Noyes, date of social chairman Jim Severance, looked charming in a low V-necked black dress made of the new crinkly taffeta.

Jean Luedke, escorted by Bill Devine, wore a black suit which accented her red hair. The suit, made of wool gabardine, had a pencil slim skirt and a fitted hip length jacket.

Dorry Geenan, escorted by Don Graff, chose a pale yellow crepe as her homecoming dress. The bodice was showered with sequins, and the straight skirt was broken by a soft drape pulled to one side. A jersey and taffeta dress was worn by Jean Nelson, date of How-

ard Maunther. The top was of black jersey which set off the striped taffeta of the skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shores, well-known chaperones around campus, opened the evening's program by leading a community sing. Upon request, pretty Mrs. Shores sang "It Seems Like Old Times," in honor of all the alums present.

Called back by an enthusiastic audience, she dedicated her encore, "Don't Cry Joe" to all the "Joes" in the crowd and especially for Joe Pernick, the housefellow of Jones. She was accompanied by Jean Seigwald, a well-known alum of Elizabeth Waters.

Highlight of the evening was the skit, "Hash and Cash" at the Alpha Sigma Sigma House, presented by the returning alumni. Each year when the alumni give this skit they are presented with the traveling Jones House trophy, a huge beer glass mounted on wooden base. Don Patoka, representing the former Jones House boys, was given the honor of chug-a-lugging from the trophy as the guests sang and cheered him on.

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On discrimination . . .
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flag-waving emotion

THE CARDINAL'S stand opposing a discrimination referendum has received some vituperative criticism from left-wing sources as well as from some misguided liberals. As an example, we reprint this statement from the Young Progressives of America:

The executive committee of YPA wishes to correct some statements which appeared in the Cardinal editorial Friday, Nov. 11, regarding the referendum on discrimination.

The first statement—that the faculty already knows, or should know, how the student body feels on discrimination—is not based on fact. There has never been an opportunity as yet on this campus for each student to express his opinion on discrimination. The referendum will give the student an opportunity to make his voice heard.

Secondly, the editorial states that one could not accurately give his opinion on such a referendum. How better can an opinion be expressed than by answering the two questions which will appear on this referendum:

- Do you believe that houses which discriminate should be allowed to use the Student Housing Bureau?
- Do you believe that questions about the student's race and religion should appear on room application blanks?

The third point of the editorial was the charge that YPA initiated this referendum to capitalize on a "touchy" (?) problem for publicity reasons. Whereas the first two points are fallacies in reasoning, this last accusation is a lie and a smear. YPA did not initiate this referendum. The credit for this belongs to The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and to some members of student board. YPA is in full accord with the action, however.

What business has the Cardinal to drag in the YPA anyway, except for the purpose of smearing the progressives, and to thus befog the main issue: discrimination.

We would like to add another word of comment. The discriminatory policies were described as a touchy situation. Discrimination is not a touchy situation—but a vile and vicious one. The word "touchy" would imply that it is to be handled with kid gloves, and whispered about in secrecy. We think discrimination is a cancer which is destroying our American heritage and our claim to decency. So we consider the fight against it as the foremost patriotic duty any American can undertake at the present time.

In rebuttal, we point out to YPA and others who have been misled:

- A campus referendum is not representative. The electorate is roughly half Greek and half dorm and totals about 4,000. Yet the results will be considered representative.

- Further, it has been made into an emotionalized election issue. Petitions have been passed out, court appeals made and political party support sought. This is not the climate for clear thought.

- We reiterate our opinion that the issue is "touchy." By that, we don't mean we want to "hide" the issue—the Cardinal has continually fought against discrimination editorially—and has publicized abuses in its news columns. But we don't think the proper approach to changing attitudes is through rallies, strikes and petitions—YPA techniques used in the Iris Alexander incident and the Campus Soda Grill "strike."

- YPA has been on record for a referendum since Oct. 6, when its chairman stated this in a letter to the editor. They were the first organization to take up the issue.

* * *

FINALLY, WE COME to the crux of the issue: YPA asks "how better can campus opinion be expressed?" Our answer: **Through a scientific attitudes poll conducted in conjunction with the sociology department.**

Such a poll was held at the University of Michigan last year. It was conducted by students, with advice contributed by experts.

A survey could give the anti-discrimination committee a more accurate picture of campus attitudes. Breakdowns could be secured among living units, school classification, and male and females.

It took a semester at Michigan. But the results were defensible. The poll was not carried out in an emotionalized election atmosphere—instead the techniques of science were used.

And it takes science, not flag-waving, to solve the issue. We all want to know the extent of the problem—but we believe in using reason, and not emotion, as the tool.

DAILY CARDINAL

Comment

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"What did you learn in pre-med today, Worthal?"

on the soapbox

'TWAS THE NIGHT before elections, and all over the campus not a creature was stirring except the campus politicians. They were quickly distributing their last-minute charge of literature . . . the colored slips designed to bring out votes by condemnation of the other party.

One side of the paper proclaims that this is the only all campus party. The other side points out that their opponents are a front for the Greek or dorm party, depending upon where the sheets are passed out.

Concepts of campaigning may have been different several weeks ago when each candidate probably started his campaign with fine ideals and issues to bring before us students.

But under barrages of questions, attempts to always say that which a particular group wanted to hear, and the usual rumors of the other party's dirty play, Joe Blow decided that the easiest way to win this campaign was to foster any prevalent anti-dorm or anti-fraternity feelings that could work to his advantage. Thus, he sacrificed campus unity for his own selfish interests.

WE WHO ARE dorm men were tired of the dirty tactics of the Greeks. Meanwhile, we who are Greeks were told that the dorms will attempt to abolish us from campus if they get control. And the independents who are caught in the middle don't know what to believe.

Now the campus politicians will again be chalking blackboards, distributing literature and writing editorials in an attempt to build interest in their candidates.

Campus politics could be one of our most valuable training grounds for future leaders and citizens of

our country. Student government could help weld us into a solid campus community, could be truly representative of us all, and could provide us with the necessary leadership so that we might take an active part in determining the scope of our own education and the solving of our own problems.

Interest in student government is desirable, but not at the expense of creating friction between various elements on the campus. Let us be wary of those politicians who pit one living group against another in an attempt to build false issues.

WE WISH to make a two way appeal, first to the politicians asking them not to use divide and conquer strategy at the expense of university unity. We should all encourage the intense school spirit developed during the football season when all parts of the campus pull together and back the team.

Second, we appeal to the men in our living units not to fall for the false accusations made one party against another. We should instead support politicians who recognize their responsibilities to the campus community. Let us boycott those individuals who attempt to pit us against each other. We should demand responsible student government that will represent us and will account for their actions before our groups.

Many efforts are now in progress to unify the many campus elements so that we may become first a Wisconsinite and second a dorm or fraternity man. Let us continue these efforts to pull together in building a better student government and a better university.

—Lew Stieghorst
President, MHA
—Kent Hawley
IF President

The Daily Cardinal

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College network . . .

The Daily Texan
looks at Armstrong
blow for bigotry

By BERNARD URY

500 PER CENT AMERICAN

Maybe you would like to know what the Daily Texan, paper down at the University of Texas, thinks of George W. Armstrong. Armstrong, you know, is the oil tycoon who gave 50 million bucks to Jefferson Military college if that academy would teach white supremacy.

And the University of Texas is the school that educated Armstrong and sent the all-American boy out into the world to make his pile.

The Texan says outright that Armstrong is doing no more than other interests in the country, who wish to buy favorable opinion or put forth pet doctrines.

"Consider the position of the American newspapers which have in many cases, and to common knowledge, allowed the advertisers to dictate their policies," writes the Texan editorially.

Or how about the money pressure groups spend to wheedle favored legislation out of state legislators? And how about speakers in the pulpit who "make allowance for the opinions of those who lead the church in charitable donations?"

The Texan doesn't condone the actions of alumus Armstrong. It winds up the editorial with reference to the words of Thomas Jefferson, whose states' rights theories Armstrong also wants to put across. Jefferson wrote:

"Above all things I hope the education of the common people will be attended to; convinced that on their good sense we may rely with the most security for the preservation of a due degree of liberty."

In other words, the Texan says, it's up to rational men to defend democracy. If rational men are those who have been brought up on a particular political theory such as white supremacy, then "the educators of Jefferson Military college have tried only to serve in the name of Thomas Jefferson."

But if indoctrination isn't a tool of democracy, then the Mississippi military school is "guilty of the crime of intellectual prostitution."

SENIOR DILEMMA

We have been following with smiles on our mugs the progress of the University of California's senior class as it ponders what to leave as a memorial to alma mater.

The first suggestion made was that the class give an ambulance. This idea bit the dust when the administration said there was no need for it, and the class shuddered at the sky-high costs of the item.

Then somebody proposed a granite bench in California's Memorial stadium. The idea was wildly received, but it, too, is going the way of all flesh.

The Daily Californian now reports that the granite seat is too expensive, and that the seniors are mulling over a concrete setee, something their budget can tolerate.

Could be that the class will leave the school a memorial camp stool. Or maybe some peace and quiet.

PUFF THAT CIGARETTE

Ever since this column carried news of the smoking marathon being conducted at Texas A & M, suggestions have come our way that Wisconsin do likewise.

Let's rehash this Texas contest, as reported by the Battalion:

The contest is divided into five sections—pipe collections, pipe smoking, cigar smoking, cigarette rolling, smoke ring blowing, and corn cob smoking. Each division is broken down into various classifications—amateur, professional. A special division for faculty is provided.

The Texas contest is supplied by various tobacco companies, who donate the fuel and \$150 in smokers' prizes.

That's how they go to seed in the weed.

AL CAPONE WOULD ENJOY THIS

The Chicago gangster who rose to stellar heights because of prohibition would undoubtedly relish hearing of a return of the ban on liquor, this time at Brown university.

President Henry M. Wriston (who, by the way, was on the Wisconsin campus recently along with 28 other university presidents) has evoked a dormant 20-year-old rule forbidding the serving of liquor at any time on the campus. He also banned mixed parties in dormitories, but later retracted this action.

As a result of the liquor ban, all frats on the Brown campus are getting rid of their bars. The ruling is expected to destroy the fraternity system at the college. Opinion at Brown has it that this anti-fraternity aspect of the ruling is the reason why Wriston enforced it.

GIVEAWAY LOVE

Down south in Mississippi territory, a jeweler on the University of Mississippi campus is making it very easy for some couple on the campus to become engaged.

He's got a huge diamond ring in his window, and is challenging students to guess the weight of the ice in carats. The winner gets a diamond ring worth \$100.

As soon as city hall begins handing out marriage licenses as prizes, life from cradle to grave on giveaway basis will be no remote possibility.



Paula Cornish, Ben Larson win first \$250 Adams forensic prizes

Miss Paula Cornish, freshman in L & S and Ben Larson, junior in L & S, have each been awarded a \$250 forensic scholarship. They are the Adams scholarships sponsored by Mr. Harry W. Adams, of Beloit, Wisconsin attorney and manufacturer who has granted \$2,500 to the university to stimulate interest in forensics.

This is the first year that these scholarships have been granted.

Discount favored student poll shows

A poll taken this week by student board's Wisconsin institute of public opinion reveals that 83 per cent of students polled would increase their clothing purchases in Madison if they could get discounts, it was announced Thursday.

The poll was taken at the request of Seymour Stern, National Student association co-ordinator, in connection with NSA's proposed purchase card system which would give purchase card holders discounts of ten per cent or more at participating stores.

Of the 569 students polled, 59 per cent buy less than a tenth of their clothes in Madison, 15.5 per cent buy less than one fourth of their clothes here, 9.5 per cent purchase about half in Madison, and 16 per cent purchase more than half here. Thirty-one per cent said the reason they bought merchandise in other cities was that they could buy things at lower prices. The remainder of those who did not buy clothes in Madison gave personal contacts, convenience, and other factors as reasons.

NSA co-ordinator Stern said that the poll bore out NSA's original assumption that the purchase cards would increase Madison's business.

"This increase in volume of sales means lower unit costs and greater profits for the merchants," Stern stated. "The farsighted merchant will realize this and co-operate with us," Stern continued.

The purchase card system is expected to start immediately after Thanksgiving, so students may save on their Christmas shopping, Stern stated.

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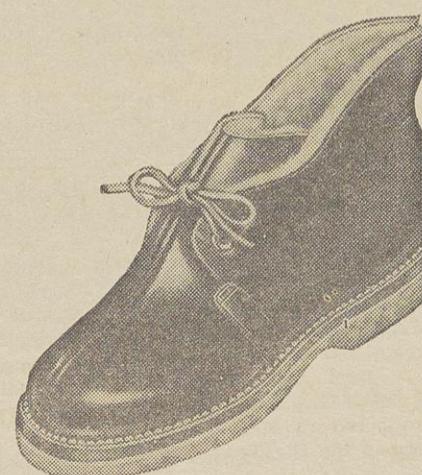
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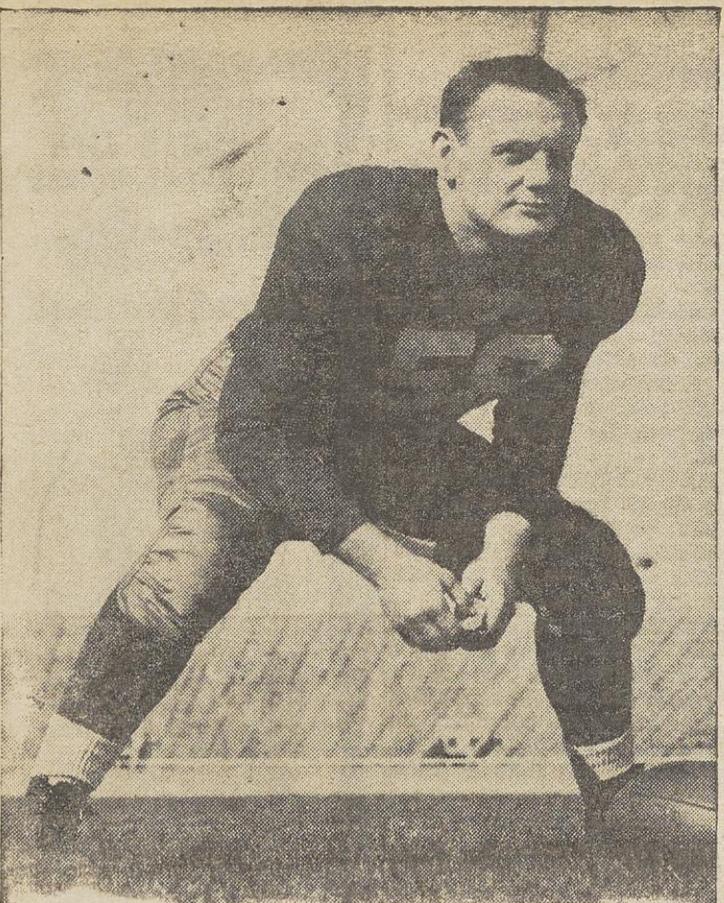
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BOB DOWNING, crashing linebacker for the Fighting Badgers, played a sterling game against the Hawkeyes. The six-foot, 190 pound senior from Kenosha filled the backer-up slot for the injured Red Wilson. Chosen on the 1946 state high school All-Star classic, Downing has won his way up the ladder, winning his frosh numerals in '46, a minor "W" in '47, and last year, he won a major "W." He has spent the last two years at center, understudying Big Red on offense. He is enrolled in law school.

Battered Badgers begin preparing for Gophers

By OLLIE WILLIAMS
(Cardinal Ass't Sports Editor)

The injury picture was far from rosy on the Camp Randall practice field yesterday, but there were indications that things would be improved before the Badgers entrain for Minneapolis Thursday.

Five men are on the crippled list, but Coach Ivy Williamson said that only fullback Lisle Blackbourn and Captain Red Wilson would be ready for only limited duty.

Blackbourn, who twisted his knee in the Northwestern game and hurt it again in Saturday's Homecoming battle, will again be used solely for kickoff and point-after duties, Williamson said.

Wilson, held out of the Iowa game entirely because of a shoulder injury, is expected to again bolster the line-backing ranks on defense if his shoulder continues to improve. However, he will be given a rest.

According to Bill Aspinwall, athletic ticket manager, all tickets for Wisconsin's final football game with Minnesota Saturday are sold.

from his offensive end spot with Tilden Meyers his likely replacement.

The remainder of the hurt, but expected to play, gridders includes Gene Evans, fullback, Charles Yder-

stad, tackle, and Hal Haberman, end.

Evans is suffering from a shoulder bruise but reported for practice yesterday afternoon. Haberman is receiving heat treatments for a hip injury, and Yderstad is temporarily sidelined with a sore leg.

There was plenty of horseplay and high spirits in the early practice stages yesterday, but it didn't take long for a grim determination to take over as the team went to work against the Minnesota formations.

Faced with a return to the shifting single wing formation after meeting predominately "T" teams throughout the season, the Card Forward wall and line coach Milt Bruhn worked hard throughout the short session getting used to the strange formations.

The offensive line also got one of its stiffest workouts, practicing hard to get their assignments perfect in the face of meeting one of the most dangerous lines of the season.

After the chilly workout the squad moved inside to study the Minnesota plays on the screen.

Although the rest of the campus was alive with Rose Bowl speculations, the Badger team and coaches were looking at the situation with an eye no farther west than Min-

nesota. With Wisconsin resting in place in the conference and Minnesota right behind, the Badgers faced with the still tough task of getting past the Gophers. That assure them of second place in conference and a tie for first in the Ohio-Michigan finale.

Should Ohio lose to Michigan, Wisconsin win from Minnesota would be a different story. Still is a story believed by most to best left untold until the facts out.

The freshman gridders, their practice season closed, will hold annual banquet tonight at the Park Hotel. The captain for the season will be named.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Michigan	4	1	0
Ohio State	4	1	0
Wisconsin	3	1	1
Minnesota	3	2	0
Illinois	3	2	1
Iowa	3	3	0
Northwestern	2	4	0
Purdue	1	4	0
Indiana	0	5	0

Dorms swing into grid semi-finals



From This Angle

By CAL ERICKSON
Sports Editor

Last Friday I wrote a piece for my column saying that this is a great Badger football team. That part never got into print due to space limitations. But today I'd like to rescue that theme from the wastebasket because more than ever, I believe this is a great team.

And that belief is not only based on the Badgers' record. Rather, it's in the way their record has been compiled. None of their wins have been flukes. They deserved and earned them all. At least one — the Northwestern game — was won when the breaks went against them.

Even when not winning, the Badgers have looked great. When only a sort of a minor miracle could have saved them from defeat in the Ohio State game, they fought back savagely right up to the final play.

Teamwork, courage, clean play, aggressiveness, a love for the brutal body contact — those are the attributes of football greatness. They are also attributes of the 1949 Badger football team.

Almost forgotten in the wild excitement of a Homecoming victory was another group of Badger athletes who covered themselves and their school with glory Friday. They are the Wisconsin cross-country lads who won the conference championship at Chicago with a brilliant display of team power.

Hats off to Coach Guy Sundt, his assistant Riley Best, and the team. They've done a wonderful job in a sport where the rewards as far as glamor and publicity go, are slim.

HOME, SWEET, HOME . . . Badger grads who returned to their alma mater for Homecoming were deliriously happy after the game . . . victory is sweet but never sweeter than on Homecoming . . .

Iowa had a good team out there, but they couldn't match Wisconsin in one essential — the desire to win.

Hawkeye scouts had Bob Teague pretty well tagged, but they forgot about a gent by the name of Gwynn Christensen . . . If "Chris" hadn't been sidelined with a bad ankle for part of the season, he would have been one of the league's top backs . . . He is anyway in my book . . .

Pat O'Donahue is one of the nation's best sophomore ends . . . once again he came up with a sensational defensive game . . . Ken Satchen at the other flanker also played beautifully . . .

The writer spotted the game for an Iowa announcer . . . He had nothing but praise for the whirlwind in red down on the Camp Randall field . . . After the game he said, "You boys better start packing your bags for California, that team is better than Minnesota's" . . . I'm not swallowing that whole — but could be . . .

Gehrman's loss to Don McEwen in Big Ten meet no fluke — Sundt

By GORDON WINSTON
(Of the Cardinal staff)

"Don ran an exceptional race and was beaten by a great distance man," commented Coach Guy Sundt on Don Gehrman's loss to Michigan's Don McEwen in the Big Ten cross country meet Friday.

For the first time this season, and the second time in the past two seasons, Don Gehrman was beaten in cross country and according to track mentor Sundt, it took two great distance men to do it. Black from Rhode Island, in the '48 NCAA, and McEwen.

Sundt especially emphasized the point that Gehrman is primarily a miler and was not expected to run as great a four-mile race as he could run a mile, in commenting on the two losses that Don has incurred in the last two years.

As for the Wolverines, Sophomore McEwen, Sundt said he is one of the top distance men prospects in the country and the coming indoor season should give an indication of his ability in the shorter distances.

6—DAILY CARDINAL

Sports

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949

IOWA MOVIES TONIGHT AT 7:30

Movies of last Saturday's Wisconsin-Iowa homecoming battle will be shown at the Union theater, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p. m. If enough fans attend the flickers, a second showing will be arranged. The movies, which are sponsored by the Union games committee, will be narrated by Dynie Mansfield, baseball coach, and former mentor of the two championship 150-lb. football teams in 1947 and 1948.

Admission will be by presentation of fee card or Union membership card.

Speaking of the second straight conference championship that the harriers have brought home for the alma mater, Sundt said that the team ran a good race and that he

(Continued on page seven)

Picks 9 of 10 choices

Ronald Paulick tops Grid Guessers

Picking nine out of ten winners, Ronald J. Pavlik, 21½ North Mills st., senior in the school of education, emerges as the winner of last week's Daily Cardinal grid guesser contest.

Here are Pavlik's predictions along with the actual score in parentheses:

Wisconsin 28, (35), Iowa 21, (13).
Purdue 21, (41), Marquette 7, (7).
Michigan State 28, (20), Oregon State 14, (25).

Michigan 28, (20), Indiana 7, (7).
Northwestern 41, (39), Colgate 7, (20).

California 28, (41), Oregon 7, (14).
Notre Dame 41, (42), North Caro-

Gregory, Ochsner, Luedke, Bierman score first round playoff victories

Men's hall football teams swing into the semifinals of the football playoffs this afternoon with Gregory house squaring off with Luedke and Ochsner house facing Bierman at 3:45 on the intramural fields. The finals will be played Thursday.

These four squads gained the semis with first round wins over the weekend. They also gave indication of the strength of the Adams and Tripp leagues this year since Ochsner was first and Luedke second in the Adams loop and Gregory first and Bierman second in the Tripp division.

Bierman pulled the biggest first round surprise of the playoffs by ousting previously unbeaten, untied, and unscorched on Swenson Back.

The winning touchdown came on a third quarter pass from Phil Zrimsek to Del Bertschy.

Swenson had a big margin, (11-6) on first downs. But its usually reliable defensive unit was not in top form and it cost the men of Swenson the ball game. The two teams were tied 6-6 at the half.

Gregory house, playoff favorite, blasted Jones Back 19-0 for its 10th straight win of the season. The winners rambled to two first half scores for a 13-0 advantage and added another marker in the third quarter.

So effective was Gregory's defense that Jones, second place finisher in the Kronshage Back league made a lone first down. The winners piled up six first downs and used 13 men in their victory.

Ochsner had the toughest kind of fight from Mack Court before coming out on the long side of a 6-0 score.

The winners pushed across a touchdown in the first half and then held on to their slim lead as they did so often in the regular season.

(Continued on page seven)



One of the Gophers the Badgers will see Saturday is BILLY "BYE" Bye. For the last three years Mr. Bye has made it rough for the Cards. Bye stands 5'11" and tips the beam at 190 pounds. Coach Bernie Bierman rates Billy as an outstanding triple-threat ace.

internity--

Continued from page 1
suggested that 'Sonny' be asked to
it. The idea was unanimously
cepted, and the next day 'Sonny'
was eating with us. In this way,
We came to see him as a
him better, and consequently
like and appreciate him
rather than as a color, and it
on that basis that 'Sonny' was

SNEAK PREVIEW

NIGHT—8:25 p.m.
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It's a big laugh hit
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See it Over at 10:15 p.m.

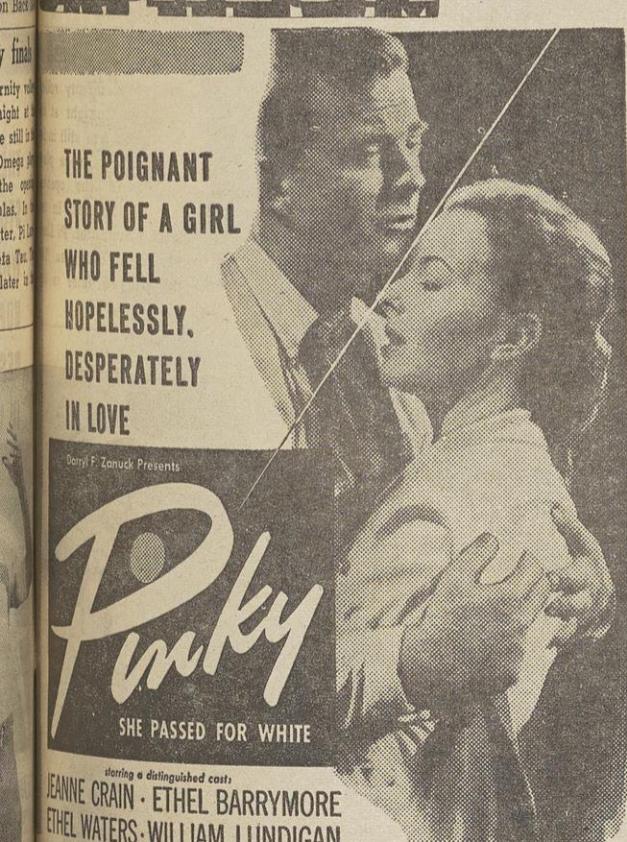
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Discrimination--

(Continued from page 1)
only recourse for McDaniel.

The court upheld Wheeler's interpretation, claiming that the "specific issue" involved was discrimination, not the referendum.

The three justices sitting on the court were: Charles Seibold, third year law student; Glen Campbell, second year law student; and Hugh Ross, third year law student. Ross will write the opinion of the court.

Heated debate and numerous side issues marked the three-hour long special session held Monday because of the nearness of the election. The court deliberated nearly a half-hour before reaching its decision.

Fisher said the bylaw "reeks with ambiguity." John agreed but said that most laws are ambiguous leaving it to the executive and the court to interpret them.

McDaniel said after the trial he would work to revise the bylaw "to guarantee the right of petition" used for the construction of water

trary to democratic student government when the board president can decide when to limit the right of referendum. John answered that the bylaw gives McDaniel no recourse in the case.

In his closing arguments John told the court the referendum would harm the prestige of student board. He called attention to "special interests" who vote in the election and won't give proper consideration to the discrimination question.

Fisher claimed that Wheeler's action in denying the petition was more detrimental to board than the referendum.

Regents--

(Continued from page 1)
horseshoe-shaped structure.

• A sum of \$101,600 to be allocated for fire prevention, safety, and health maintenance on the campus. The money which came out of a fund paid the university by the government for wartime use of campus by the armed forces, will be

used for the construction of water

main pumping equipment, new electrical warning circuits, and other safety devices.

• Acceptance of \$600 from the estate of Prof. Frederic D. Cheydeur, for 31 years a member of the French department faculty.

• Change of the traffic hours on campus during which student cars are prohibited from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. to the new hours of 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

• Appointment of Howard B. Gill as lecturer in criminology, of Sverre A. Kjeldstadli as a lecturer in Scandinavian area studies, and of Helen Cramer as an assistant professor in home economics.

Council--

(Continued from page 1)
Iowa. Bob Teague, senior football star, will narrate.

All seniors must secure tickets to attend the convocation. Tickets will be distributed all day Wednesday at the Union, Bascom, Ag hall, and the Engineering building. Senior fee cards must be shown to get tickets.

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Dick Powell

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