



## The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.109 March 24, 1951

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 109

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday, March 24, 1951

Price 5 Cents



Cardinal Photo by Jerry Kuehl

CO-ED AND FRIEND  
... Must Be Easter

## Girl, Photographer, Reporter Crash Bunny Barn, Get Photo

This is the story of a picture — of a girl, a rabbit, and endless frustration.

The picture looks pretty simple — the kind of thing that can be taken anywhere. Anywhere that there's a girl and a rabbit, that is.

Now the University is swarming with girls, but the trouble is the only place on campus with rabbits is the Genetics barn.

The genetics barn has lots of rabbits, 400 of the blasted things in fact. But the genetics barn is closed most of the time. In fact there are darn

few times when the genetics barn isn't closed. The rabbits don't mind this, of course, and after all it is their barn.)

One of the times the bunny barn was closed was yesterday at five o'clock, when the snarling picture editor had finally managed to locate a writer, pretty girl, and photographer (that in itself was no small feat) and had sent them out to photograph the rabbits.

Since neither the rabbits, nor M. R. Erwin, who takes care of them, knew anyone was coming the bunny barn was closed, locked, geschlossen. Inside, though, the rabbits were enjoying themselves, eating, sleeping. (Continued on back page)

The paper's makeup is similar to a legal document, with blue cover and oversized mimeographed pages.

It is hoped that in the future the paper can be expanded to include a large alumni circulation.

Scott Val Alstyne has been appointed editor; Perry Neff and Art Sells, feature editors.

Other staff members are Betty Thronson and Bob Fowler.

Weather . . .



C  
O  
L  
D

Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. High today: 55. Low tonight: 15.

## Snow to Mar Easter

University students were being rudely reminded this Easter weekend that winter was not yet over as snow and sleet blanketed Madison during the earliest Easter weekend in over 100 years.

But as the snow was falling, last minute preparations were nevertheless being made for the annual all-campus sunrise service in Music hall at 7 a. m. Sunday. And hundreds of undaunted students were also making last minute preparations on the spring outfits they hoped to wear in the Easter parade Sunday morning.

Music for the 45 minute service at Music hall will be provided by the Margaret Rupp Cooper harp choir, and the singing by the Pres House choir of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus".

Joseph Washington, Betty Jane Jensen, Mary Wilden and Erich

## University Not Ready to Enter T-V Field, Says WHA Head

### FCC Proposal Still Indefinite Pending Outcome of Hearings

By JIM DICKSON

Harold B. McCarty, director of station WHA, said yesterday that the university does not plan to enter the television educational field at present.

"We have made no application for a frequency channel" McCarty said, "since we are not yet ready to enter the field."

McCarty's announcement followed the Thursday proposal by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that would assign 44 television channels to 27 Wisconsin communities, including an ultra high frequency channel to the university. The FCC proposal and the new channel assignments are purely tentative, pending the outcome of hearings beginning May 23.

McCarty said that the channel tentatively allotted to the university for educational broadcasts would cover from three to eight miles only.

"Our concern is for the entire state" he said. McCarty added that the university plans to complete its present program of educational radio.

"We have confidence in sound broadcasting" he said, "and in developing radio for its own merits."

McCarty attended the FCC hearings last December with other educational TV.

"We have made no estimate of the cost in entering the television field here" he said, "and it will be a long time before we will have TV."

Prof. H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the radio broadcasting committee, substantiated McCarty's statement.

"We have made no plans for beginning educational television at all" he said. "It would be pretty expensive to enter that field at present. The cost involved in new studios

### Don Ryan Loses NCAA Opener

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (Special)—Wisconsin's Big Ten champion Don Ryan, for the second straight year lost in the opening round of the NCAA wrestling championships last night.

Ryan was decisioned by Oklahoma's Smith, 10-8 in the 157 lb. class.

and equipment would have to be a major consideration."

The FCC proposal would also bring three commercial TV channels to Madison. However, the commission's announcement doesn't mean immediate television broadcasts for Madison. The hearings beginning May 23 are expected to last well into next fall.

The FCC action involves possible eventual operation of more than 2,000 TV stations in the U. S.



RAFAEL DRUIJAN, concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will be violin soloist in the concert April 1 in the loist with the symphony at a Union theater. Sale of tickets will start Monday noon at the Union theater box office.

## Cancel Forum For 'Deviating From Subject'

Michael Henry, manager of radio station WKOW, last night said a discussion on the emphasis of athletics in college, scheduled for Thursday night, was cancelled because the discussion "deviated from the approved subject."

The program, "Students Speak", moderated by Ed Levine, law-2, was cancelled Thursday night at 7 p. m. The topic of the program was, "Is there too much Emphasis on Intercollegiate Athletics?"

Henry in a statement to the Cardinal last night said that "The only rule I made when Levine asked me if he could run the program was that I approve the subject. When they discuss the emphasis of athletics, I want them to discuss that subject," he added. He did not indicate how the forum had deviated from the subject.

Henry said that Levine had come to him and asked him if he could run the show. Henry said he agreed after university permission was obtained; but under the agreement that the "subjects to be discussed must be approved by the radio station" and that "the discussion did not deviate from the approved subject."

Henry said Levine violated this agreement before the March 22 program. He said the other programs were run but the March 22 program was cancelled.

"I'd hope to continue the "St... (Continued on back page)

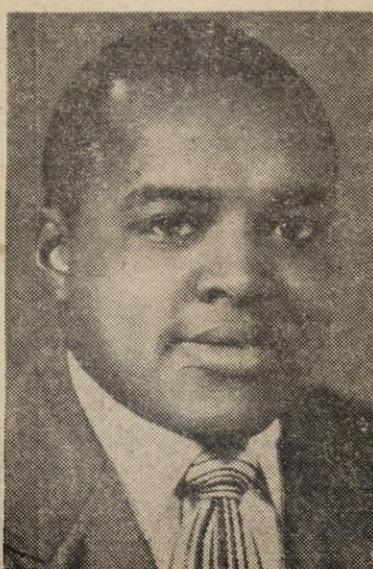
## To Hold Sunrise Service in Music Hall

Hoffman will give personal messages on "What Easter Means To Me."

Harley Hinrichs of the YMCA, and Rayola Brandt of the university YWCA, are co-sponsors of the service in co-operation with the Presbyterian student center, Wesley foundation, Evangelical United Brethren, United Student Fellowship, and Baptist Fellowship.

While many students were planning to attend the campus sunrise service, others were streaming toward bus and train depots on their way home to spend the weekend with their families.

The homeward trek began late Thursday afternoon and reached a peak early last night. Extra buses were put on Friday's runs, and extra cars were added to trains, but travel facilities were still jammed.



JOE WASHINGTON

# Daily Cardinal

# Society

2-DAILY CARDINAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1951

Pres. Jones Directs

## A Cappella Choir Plans Annual Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the A Cappella Choir will be given in Music hall, Wednesday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. The fifty-five voice mixed chorus will be directed by Professor Paul Jones. The concert is open to the public without charge, as a presentation of the School of Music.

The choir will present a program of great contrast in choral styles. From the field of sacred music, has been chosen the well-known "Emitte spiritum tuum" of Schueiky, and a group of liturgical compositions from the Russian Orthodox Church. Secular compositions include works of Johannes Brahms and Ludwig Senfl, and of the contemporaries Paul Hindemith and Arnold Schoenberg.

The program closes with three impressions from nature: "The Splendor falls on Castle Walls" by Frederick Delius, "Views in the Night" by University of Minnesota composer Ralph E. Williams, and "Sunrise" by S. J. Taneyef.

The A Cappella Choir's appearances this year have included the Mid-Winter Music Clinic, Mid-Year graduation Convocation, Founder's Day Banquet, the Madison and Wisconsin Foundation's Legislative Banquet, and radio concerts for WHA. Out of town concerts during the spring are being arranged for Eedsburg, Badger Village, New Holstein, Shawano, and other Wisconsin cities.

### ell Performances for Spanish Play

The Spanish Department has been forced to put on two, instead of the scheduled one performances, of its annual dramatic production Monday, March 26.

Prof. Roberto Sanchez, director, told cast members at a rehearsal yesterday that an unexpectedly large audience for the Union play circle necessitates performances at both 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m.

A Spanish farce and two one-act plays by Cervantes are on the bill. Prof. Antonio Sanchez-Barbudo, of the Spanish Department, will introduce the production.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



PROF. PAUL JONES

### Hillel Graduate Club

On Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m., the Hillel Graduate club will present a student panel on the subject "Judaism and Christianity".

Two graduate students will discuss theological and philosophical relationships between Judaism and Christianity. Eleanor Coutts will speak on "A Christian View of Judaism", and Melvin Cohen will speak on "A Jewish View of Christianity".

The Graduate Club will meet at Hillel Foundation, 508 State st. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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For more efficient and faster use—

# The Daily Cardinal

CARDINAL WANT ADS — THE MIGHTY MITE  
Call 6-5474 or bring ads to Cardinal office—  
823 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

### Hillel to Hold Annual Dance At Park Hotel

Hillel foundation will hold its second annual Purim ball at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The main ballroom of the Park hotel will be the setting for dancing to the music of Don Voegeli and his orchestra.

During the evening there will be a floor show featuring Dick Schaefer, Bob Gordon, and members of Alpha Epsilon Pi. At 10 p.m. the Purim Ball Queen will be elected by the couples present.

Pictures of the thirteen beauties nominated from various groups on campus, will decorate the walls of the ballroom. The queen will be presented at the dance and will reign for the rest of the evening.

Committee chairmen for the ball are: John Lorant, general chairman; Al Meyers, tickets; Shirley Rappaport, arrangements; Barbara Kantor, queen contest; Fern Kaye, entertainment; Barbara Kailin, decorations; and Barbara Meister, publicity.

Tickets, at \$2 per couple, may be purchased at the door.

### 770 Motif to Be 'Easter Parade'

"Easter Parade" will be the theme for 770 Club, the all-campus night club to be held Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, in Tripp commons of the Union. Eddie Lawrence and his orchestra will provide the musical background for dancing.

Gerry Liss will be the featured master of ceremonies for the cabaret-style dance. Easter hats on all of the individual tables will lend to the spring atmosphere. Irv LeCoque, new chairman of 770 Club, is in charge of all arrangements for the dance.

Joe Washington, well-known campus singer, will be the featured entertainer. Sharon Goldin will present several baton-twirling numbers.

Tickets, at \$1.50 per couple, are now on sale at the Union box office, and will also be sold at the door this week.

#### BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

S. R. Kamm, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Wheaton College, will speak on "Christ and the Social Sciences," at the Badger Christian Fellowship meeting in the Union's Top Flight room at 7 p.m., Monday, March 26.

### International Club To Sponsor Ball

Costume Ball, the gayest event in International club social life, will feature Ed Mueller's orchestra and a floor-show with student entertainers. The annual ball, to be held Saturday, March 31, in Great Hall of the Union, is free, date or dateless, and is open to everyone on campus.

Ed Mueller's dance orchestra will play specialties in Latin American music. The floorshow, planned by Dorothy Chang, entertainment committee chairman, includes dances

from the Philippines, Hawaii, India and the United States. Additional entertainment is also being planned.

Foreign students will come in their national costumes. American students may wear any costume. The social committee suggests pirate dress, baseball player uniforms, etc. like.

Refreshments will be served to those attending the ball in the Union Reception room during the dance.

Committee chairmen for the program are: Ginny Hartmann, decorations; Dorothy Chang, entertainment; Joanne Reilly, posters; Marjorie Alter, sandwich boards promotions; and Helen Coxe, refreshments.

# W.J. Rendall's

For Those Wearable

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Left  
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Right  
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here they are! Those grand unlined rayon suits in checked, hard finish worsted patterns. Colors are the blue or the brown combinations. Sizes are 10 to 18. See these and many other rayon suits at W. J. Rendall's—to wear now—to wear right through summer.

# UN: World's Hope for Peace



By JOHN S. THOMSON

When in July of 1945 the United Nations Charter was submitted to the Senate for approval, Senator Connally said, "It must be ratified because it is the world's best hope for peace." In the midst of the Korean crisis, at a time when a U.S. Congressman is suggesting that the best thing to do with the UN is to hang a "for sale" sign on the new UN building, Senator Connally's statement still holds. The United Nations must be supported because it is now as was then the world's best hope for peace.

**THE UN FINDS ITSELF TODAY** in the peculiar position of having at once reached the highest point of effectiveness ever attained by an international organization—through the dispatch of an international army under a unified command and an international flag to stop the forceful invasion of an independent state—and fallen to a new low in international prestige—through the obvious division of opinion within its Western bloc which accompanied the reluctant branding of Communist China as an aggressor.

In the period before the Korean war the United Nations looked like a slowly dying organization. Its roster of 60 member-states, all pledged to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war," had an unimpressive record.

Originally there had seemed to be some hope for successful collaboration. The charter members had at least been successful allies in the war against Axis aggression. When basic and constant disagreement showed itself between the two great founding powers of the UN—the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.—the United Nations as a political force was stopped cold. Every important action was hamstrung by the U.S.S.R.'s veto (a measure which the U.S. itself had realistically insisted on).

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**BOTH GREAT POWERS**, with only a nod of deference to the United Nations, were carrying on major programs of international relations outside the regular organs of the UN. Though the U.S. Senate had approved the UN Charter by the vote of 89 to 2, the U. S. proceeded to carry out its Marshall Plan through the ECA and the Council of European Economic Cooperation rather than the Economic and

Social Council of the UN and to implement the defense of Western Europe through the North Atlantic Pact rather than the Security Council.

On the other side, Soviet policy was being carried out through the Cominform. Smaller nations were finding themselves required to choose between the two camps.

What brought the UN back to life was the North Korean attack on South Korea, beautifully timed to catch the Security Council with the U.S.S.R. irrelevantly absent. This fluke enabled the UN to act. To almost universal surprise it did act and thereby for the first time made itself an effective world force.

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**THE CASE CAN BE** put too strongly. Actually the UN had been continuously dealing with problems affecting the world's peace. Even before it was fully organized, the Security Council was handed the problem of the continued presence of Soviet forces on Iranian territory. Over the protests of the Soviet Union the Security Council placed the question on its agenda. Public opinion helped speed Rus-



From U. S. News & World Report.  
Wide World Photo

**AMERICAN BOMBS** are shown here on their way to United Nations forces in Korea. "To succeed where the League of Nations failed, the UN will have to attain as a minimum some success in Korea," says Professor Thomson.

so-Iranian negotiations and the withdrawal of Soviet forces.

The Security Council went on to tackle the problems of Palestine, Indonesia, Kashmir, the control of atomic energy, the Great Power veto, the regulation of conventional armaments and the establishment of a military force for the United Nations. While the United Nations has not been outstandingly successful in most of these cases, it has accomplished several important ends.

• First, it has shown people of the world that each of these problems is of international rather than local importance, that the situations within Indonesia, Kashmir and Korea may be as important to Americans as those in Cuba, France or Western Germany.

• Second, the United Nations through its intervention in problems involving actual fighting has been able to mediate—to make recognitions simpler and agreements better kept. The Dutch as a result of United Nations pressure have agreed to Indonesian independence, and Indo-

some steady achievement. But so had the League. It was the handling of the North Korean attack that threw the UN onto an entirely different plane. The U. S. took the lead, and returned to the United Nations as the instrument of its foreign policy.

The overwhelming majority of the nations of the world have joined together in a costly effort to uphold the principles upon which the United Nations was founded. Armed forces have been sent to Korea from England, France, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Turkey, Siam, the Philippines and, above all, from the United States—material and medical supplies from many other nations.

The course of the Korean operation is well known. Prestige of the United Nations fluctuated with military advances and then with the sudden retreats in Korea after the Chinese Communists entered the war. Here in the United States, because we have provided the vast majority of supplies and men, other than South Koreans, serious questions have been raised about the effectiveness of the United Nations.

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**STARTING IN DECEMBER**, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy called for a complete return to isolation, and former President Herbert Hoover pleaded a policy which, though he insists it is not isolationism, is only slightly less drastic. Senator Knowland, when asked by Senator Aiken, "Does the Senator see any future for the United Nations as an agency to maintain the peace of the world?" replied, "No." Representative Rankin of Mississippi recently introduced a resolution in Congress calling for the withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations.

**MILITARY SUCCESSES** in Korea and the branding of Communist China as an aggressor have not cleared the atmosphere. Despite the solid majority of 44 to 7, with 9 abstentions, it was all too clear that only the United States' absolute insistence and continued pressure (plus the improved military showing) had brought out this majority.

Only the United States and perhaps Nationalist China (which wanted an even stronger resolution) were pleased with the vote. All the rest of the majority agreed to vote for our resolution with the greatest reluctance and only after making it absolutely clear that they would go no further than this moral sanction.

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**PROBABLY THE MOST SERIOUS** weakness of the resolution rests with the absence from the majority of most of the Arab and Asian countries. From this group only Nationalist China, the Philippines and Siam, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon and Turkey, voted with the majority, while India and Burma for the first time voted with the Soviet bloc. The countries that stood with us are by no means the outstanding leaders in their areas.

In light of the disagreement among non-Communist members of the UN, its future may well hang on policies which our Congress adopts within the next few months. Though the U. S. has clearly strained its influence almost to the breaking point to put the aggressor label on Communist China, there are men in Congress today who are demanding that we force the West to proceed to economic and diplomatic sanctions, perhaps even to military sanctions, against China.

Senator Connally, who spoke so strong,

(Continued on page 5)



From U. S. News & World Report.  
Acme Photo

**TANKS FROM RUSSIA** are being damaged by American shells. "It is generally accepted among non-Communist member nations that the cost of UN military action will be borne primarily by the United States," according to Professor Thomson.

THE UN HAS INDEED a record of

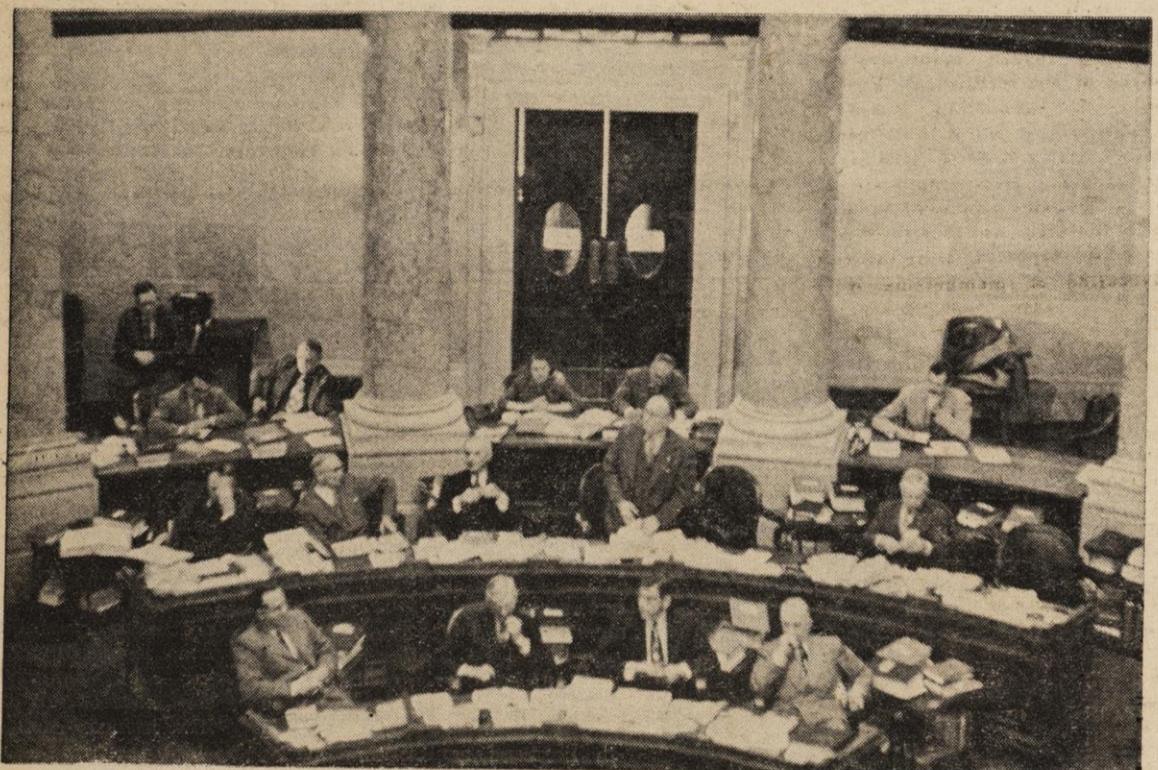
# Cardinal Visits the Legislature



**FROM THE ASSEMBLY** gallery, a group of university students watch the proceedings. Assemblyman Ora A. Rice (R-Delavan) presides over the 100-man house of 76 Republicans and 24 Democrats.

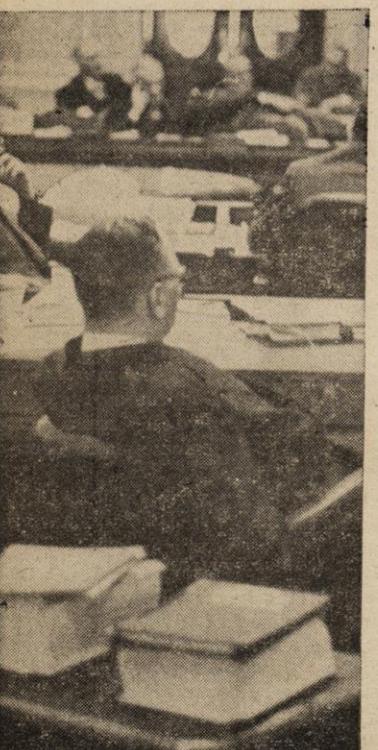
Wisconsin's unique legislative set-up pro-

vides that every bill be given a public hearing and reported back to the house of origin for a vote. In practice, however, many bills are kept in committee until the closing day of the session and then voted down en masse. So far, over 1,200 bills have been introduced



—Cardinal Photos by Carl Stapel **Prof. John Thomson**

## UN's Future



**IN THE SENATE.** Sen. William A. Trinke (R-Lake Geneva) (above left), stands to speak in support of his rent control bill.



**ABSORBED IN** debate, Sen. Gordon A. Bubloz (R-Appleton) listens to a jurisdictional dispute on the introduction of a rent control bill.

Lights flash on electric voting board (above right) as assemblymen press buttons on their desk—green for yes, red for no.

(Continued from page 3) ly for the UN at its birth, overlooking Western countries. We are still willing to use the most dramatic economic persuasion on India. With huge American grain surpluses to dispose of, he referred to the urgent Indian request for 2,000 tons of famine-relief grain to a sub-committee for "study" in view of U. S.-Indian relations. Fortunately, public disapproval of his action has been so strong that the grain will be sent to India as a gift—without political strings.

**WE CANNOT EXPECT** such a blatant use of pressure to work. Nothing would more satisfactorily supply Communist propaganda with evidence of America's "aggressive, imperialistic, warmongering" designs.

Our own domestic history has shown us that policies adopted against majority desires are successful in the long run—unless our experience with proportion. There is little evidence that forced unilateral action on an international scale would be different.

However our concern with

# Academic Freedom Survey Reveals Some Violations in 17 of 33 Universities

Seventeen out of 33 college newspapers participating in an official survey on academic freedom in the nation's universities report some violation of civil liberties, the American Civil Liberties Union has announced.

EIGHT OF THE publications reported that student organizations ran into difficulties with the university administration when outside controversial speakers were invited to address them.

REASONS for barring the varied, according to editors. Stanford reported a standing policy that no political speaker be permitted on the campus. At the University of New Mexico, this same policy was adopted in 1950 with the statement that the right of assembly and freedom of speech shall be limited only to the extent applied to citizens for the purpose of preventing assembly for illegal purposes or the advocacy of overthrow of the government by force.

Other much-publicized cases involved, particularly the recently authorities at New York University and Columbia University to allow left-wing author and Fast to speak while he was sentencing under a trial of Congress conviction after his release from prison.

QUEENS COLLEGE, the Council, the Young Progressives of America, the Queens Liberals, and another

organization were suspended when all backed, against administration opposition, the appearance at a

SEVERAL MONTHS ago the Cardinal participated in an informal survey of academic freedom sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union. The survey was conducted by college newspapers as part of the ACLU's celebration of Bill of Rights Day Dec. 15, but disclosure of the findings was delayed until this week when all responses had been received. Here are the results:

meeting of one of the eight teachers suspended by the Board of Education for refusing to answer questions concerning membership in the Communist Party. The eight teachers, after a hearing, have since been dismissed.

On the credit side, the student editors found complete freedom of the student press. One department

was cited by Northwestern's editor, who told how co-editors of the campus humor magazine were fired in 1948 for "over emphasis on sex and liquor". In the following year, however, no disciplinary action was taken when the student newspaper editor refused to accede to a request of the chairman of the Board of Publications that stories concerning an alleged former Nazi newscaster, Edward Sittler, teaching at the school, not be run.

Although several schools indicated attempts by alumni to check teaching materials, there were no drives by non-college organizations or individuals to force the teaching of any course.

The only instance of interference was reported from the University of Michigan, where in 1948 a junior executive of the General Motors Corporation charged that a "Marxian bias" was evident in the teaching and subject matter of workers extension courses given by the Extension Service of the university.

When labor officials and the university were unable to come to agreement concerning the "revised" courses, the whole worker's educational program was dropped.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Maine publication reported that pressure by two unspecified religious groups had forced two books off the library shelves. According to the editor, it was claimed they disagreed with the religious teachings of the groups. The books were still available, however, to students on application.

Faculty loyalty oaths are required at six institutions, according to the publications. They are the University of North Carolina, Maine, Smith College, California, Michigan and New Hampshire. At Maine, students employed on projects financed by federal funds, the editor reported, must disavow advocating or membership in a political party that advocates overthrow of the government by force or violence.

The Florida State editor reported a similar practice. He said, "there have definitely been attempts to require students, if they are employed by the state, to sign loyalty oaths. However, this is not the university's doing, but rather pursuant to a state law." At NYU students taking military science at University Heights are required to sign a loyalty oath, and since all physically fit students are required to take the course, most of them have taken the oath, according to the school's correspondent.

Five publications reported at-

tempts to rehabilitate its convicted criminals.

Dr. Sears, who believes his course is the first of its kind ever offered by an American university or college, wants his students, who come from 39 states, 14 foreign countries and three territories, to "realize what is important and what is not important."

While the doctor won't ask for a formal examination when the course ends, he will expect each co-ed to do a "think" piece—explaining what the course has meant to her. Each student will get two credits.

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# Gymnasts Meet at Fieldhouse Today



CARROLL STERNBERG  
... may be replaced



BOB RANCK  
... after No. 5



GERRY MEATH  
... has a "toughie"

## Illinois Favored in Big Ten Race; Wisconsin Host for First Time

By DON ROSE

Over 70 of the midwest's best gymnasts will be competing for Big Ten Conference individual and team honors at Wisconsin's fieldhouse today.

The meet will mark several "firsts" in the history of Western Conference gymnastics. It is the first official meet to come to Madison. It is the biggest meet in conference history with nine schools entered. Purdue is the only dissenter.

All of the schools except champion Illinois are bunking at the new short course dorms. For the national champions, it's the swank Edgewater hotel.

The meet will tell who will gain the individual honors, but it looks like Illinois will take first place again this year. Runners-up are likely to be Minnesota, Michigan State, and Ohio State.

Irv Bedard and Bob Sullivan, number one and two national champion tumblers head the list of returning veterans. Dick Palmer, also of Illinois, is defending champion on the flying rings. Teammate Frank Dolan holds the 1950 side horse, high bar and all-around medals.

Iowa's Bill Harris and Michigan Ed Buchanan are both returning trampoline champions from the '48 and '49 meets. It's possible that both may be beaten this year.

Wisconsin is not looking for many points in the meet, but it has twoaces who may gain a few individual and team points. They are Gordon Johnson on the trampoline and Johnny Schaefer on the flying rings.

Either, neither or both may come through for the Badgers.

Other team members entered into Wisconsin are: Capt. Herb Keller, Tom Barland, Pete Kiniis, Roger Schluter, Bill Johnson, Bud Scipio, Dave Schnieder, and Bob Halfman.

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## Cards Box Gophers Here Monday

### Ranck Out for Fifth Straight TKO; Undefeated Mittmen Face Stiff Tests

BY DICK SNOW  
Cardinal Sports Editor

The Wisconsin boxers meet the Minnesota Gophers, Monday night at 8 in the fieldhouse in the last home dual match for the Badgers.

The meet will also provide the Badgers with an opportunity to boost their season's record safely above the .500 mark. If the fighters win, Wisconsin will have four wins, one draw, and one loss, going into their final match with Michigan State at East Lansing next Saturday. If they lose to the Gophers and to the Spartans, they will end up with a straight .500 record.

Capt. Dick Murphy will entertain Gopher Perry Turgeson in a 165 lb. bout. The Badger is undefeated while Turgeson has one win and one loss for the season.

One of the best fights of the night will be at 175 lbs., when Gerry Meath of the Badgers meets Bill McMoore. Meath is on the comeback after a slow start, and McMoore is knocking out just about everyone he meets.

A potential NCAA champion at 125 lbs. is Neil Oftshun, Minnesota. Oftshun decisioned Mac Martinez, San Jose State, last year's champ, in a dual bout earlier this year. Either Jimmy White or Gene Diamond will go for Wisconsin. Diamond's nose is still healing from a practice session punch.

At 130, where the Badgers are undefeated for the season, either Charley Hopkins or Tommy Zamzow will fight. Coach Ray Chisholm's plans are to let Oftshun fight at the lower weight and start Dave Mackey at 130.

Mackey's brother Joe will tangle with Pat Sreenan at 145 in another good bout. Sreenan started the season at 165 and is now down to the lighter weight where he has shown much more promise.

In the final bout of the night, Wisconsin's sensational heavyweight, Bobby Ranck, owner of four TKO's in as many starts, will meet Ron Raveling, a Minnesota football lineman. Raveling has won three and lost two this season. Ranck is considered by many experts to be the odds-on favorite for the NCAA heavyweight title.

An overwhelming favorite at 165, is Minnesota's captain, Eddie Williams. Williams, who'll probably have Wayne Hoffman for a foe, is unbeaten this year.

In the other bout on the card, Badger Coach Johnny Walsh may have a surprise starter. Dave Wiseman, boxing at 135, hasn't started all year, but since the Northwest Intercollegiates where he won the 135 lb. title, he has started coming around. Wiseman may work for Wisconsin in Carroll Sternberg's stead. Milt Jacobson will be the Gopher boxer. He's won one this year.

The Gophers have held their own with their '51 opponents. Chisholm's boys have won three matches, lost two and drew one.

### Matches Set for Dorm Volleyball Playoffs Tues.

By BUD LEA

LaFollette, Jones back, and Bierman, big names in volleyball circuits, have earned berths in the annual Men's Hall championship playoffs which will begin at the Armory gym Tuesday night.

The quarter final games will match Jones back against Frankenburger, and Bierman against Conover back. The Jones squad won seven consecutive victories to win the Kronshage back title. Frankenburger, second in the Tripp league, won eight out of nine outings.

Bierman (9-0) placed first in the Tripp league, and Conover back won six out of seven contests to decide second place in the Kronshage back loop.

Showerman court and Mack court, tied with a 5-1 record in the Kronshage court league, will playoff the deadlock Monday. The winner of this match will play LaFollette, and the loser will play the winner of the Faville-Noyes contest.

Of the 38 dorm teams entered in the volleyball leagues, LaFollette, Jones back, and Bierman had the best all around records going through an undefeated season.



GENE RADKE, junior from Waterloo, is one of the pitchers that baseball Coach Dynie Mansfield is considering for a starting berth on this year's nine. Last year, Radke won two and lost two. Radke struckout 31 last season, but also authored eight wild pitches.

### Defending Champion Illinois Favored To Win Big 10 Fencing Meet Today

Defending champion Illinois is favored to win the Western Conference fencing meet which will begin in the Northwestern gym this afternoon.

Wisconsin, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan, and Illinois are the only Big Ten schools competing in the meet.

Wisconsin's fencing coach A. L. Masley named a squad of six to represent the Badgers in the meet. This includes Ken Wilkinson, who

is undefeated in conference matches this year, and John Casida. Both are entered in the saber division.

Charles Mark and Art Leipold will fight in the epee, while Bill Cartwright and Walter Ebling are entering the foil division.

While Illinois was taking first place in the conference meet last year, Northwestern was taking second while Wisconsin was finishing third. Next weekend the Badgers will travel to Champaign for the NCAA meet.

### Draft Hasn't Affected Lettermen Yet

### 'One Squad' Football Setup Not Planned, Coach Williamson Says

By HERB ROZOFF

A "one squad" setup for the Wisconsin football team may be in the offing, but Coach Ivy Williamson told the Daily Cardinal last yesterday that "no decision" had been made here.

The new system, reportedly under advisement at other Big Ten schools, is an outgrowth of the lifting of the rule forbidding freshmen to compete during their first year.

Williamson said that he expected a "minimum number of freshmen will be varsity caliber, but not until at least half of the season is

through."

Dropping of the freshman rule was voted by the Big Ten faculty representatives at Chicago last Sunday.

The draft has not affected any lettermen at Wisconsin as yet, the Badger coach revealed. Most of last year's first-stringers are entered in the advance corps of the ROTC or other re-



WILLIAMSON

serve units, Williamson said.

But the new ruling on freshman and the draft aren't worrying Williamson these days. The big question is: When will the Badgers get out on the Camp Randall practice field? "I had hoped to get them out on April 2, but it is hard to tell because of the weather." (Yesterday's blizzard put another crimp in Williamson "open air" practice plans.)

Williamson listed nine sophomore prospects from the freshman squad of last fall who are expected to

make the grade on the varsity. They are:

Wendell Gulseth, Madison; Norbert Esser, Madison; Roger Don burg, Naperville, Ill.; John Dickson, Tom Canny, Chicago; Bob La sphere, Geneva, Ill.; Dick Vari, W. Kreitlow, Milwaukee; Gust Vergetis, Milwaukee; and Norman Amundsen, Chi

cago.

Two first-semester freshmen, Robert Goldman, Milwaukee, and Clarence Stensby, are among the "possibilities" for the squad. Williams added.

## Midwestern Music Teachers To Attend Convocation Here April 6-7

Music educators from colleges throughout the midwest will be guests of the school of music when the Midwest chapter of the American Musicological Society meets on the campus, April 6-7.

The first session at 10:30 a.m. Friday, will hear Siegmund Levarie, University of Chicago, "Toward a Definition of Musicology"; Paul L. Frank, Otterbein college, "Basic Types and Stylistic Categories in the Arts"; Peter S. Hansen, Stephenson college, "Stravinsky, Picasso, T. S. Eliot"; and Jury Arbatzky, Chicago, "Elision in the Folksongs of Macedonian Guslars."

The afternoon will be devoted to two conference sessions, the first on the editorial treatment of musical materials, with Hans T. H. David, University of Michigan, and Will Apel, Indiana University; and transcribing and editing of lute publications, with John Ward, Michigan State College, Keith Mixter, Chicago, and Elwyn A. Weinandt, Iowa City.

The Pro Arie quartet of the university and Prof. Gunnar Johansen, Workers Rush Watermain Job

## Workers Rush Watermain Job

The university is "rushing the season" in order to complete a major water-main installation job before Commencement time, A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said today.

His department is supervising the laying of a six-inch main across the upper campus which will bring water to North, South, Birge, and Lathrop halls and the Education building. Current supplies of water to those buildings are inadequate to meet present needs, he said.

Ahearn indicated that the university is taking advantage of the small amount of frost in the ground to get the work done early, "and with my luck," he added, "we'll have the ground scars healed and a nice stand of grass growing by Commencement weekend."

## Wisconsin Dairy Conference Here March 28 and 29

Plans are now complete for the annual Wisconsin Dairy Manufacturers' conference here March 28 and 29.

Scheduled speakers include Emerson W. Bird, from the department of dairy industry at Iowa State college; and L. A. Gould, from the department of dairy technology at the State university.

The conference members will discuss new processing methods for milk, cheese, and butter. They'll state federal milk grading and market problems. Leaders from industry, research, and cooperatives will be on hand to lead discussions.

## Wisconsin Council of Churches To Hold Meet Here April 3-4

Representatives of church denominations identified with the Wisconsin Council of churches will gather here next month for two days of discussion of church problems.

The program, April 3-4, calls for several sessions, a worship service, worship dinner, and discussion groups. Conference headquarters will be at the Memorial Union.

The Rural Church and Its Problems will be discussed by Prof. E. Mueller, Chicago, director of the church life program of the National Lutheran council; Prof. H. Kolb, Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the Rev. Calvin Becker, professor of rural church, University of Dubuque. Prof. Bur-W. Kreitlow, University of Wisconsin, will serve as chairman.

Participants in a symposium on "Minister Counsels' the Laymen" will be Prof. Willard E. Down and Sebastian Tine, both of the department of social work, Miss Lila McNutt, director of psychiatric social work of the Division of Mental Hygiene, state de-

UW pianist, will entertain the educators at a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Music hall auditorium.

On Saturday morning speakers will include Sister M. Francesca, Viterbo college, "English Lute Air and the Dance"; John Ward, "Scissors and Paste: The Editorial Methods of Venegas de Henestrosa"; and Walter E. Buszin, Concordia seminary, "Lutheran Theology as Reflected in the Life and Works of J. S. Bach."

The final session at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, will be devoted to the topic "Problems in Bach Interpretations," given by Heinrich Fleischer, Valparaiso university, with illustrations on the organ. All sessions will be in Music hall.

## Babcock Story On Air Monday

Children in their schoolrooms will hear the story of Stephen Moulton Babcock, famed university scientist who developed the butterfat test which is so important in the Wisconsin dairy industry.

"He Eliminated Boarders" is the title of the broadcast which will be on the air at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 26, in the Radio Almanac series of the Wisconsin School of the Air.

The broadcast will be heard over WHA, Madison, and WLRL, Stevens Point, as well as over the State Radio council FM network stations.

## John Gray Given Krauskopf Award

John H. Gray, freshman, has been given the Krauskopf award for 1951, Prof. A. J. Ihde of the chemistry department announced today.

A pre-pharmacy student, Gray was selected on the basis of having earned the highest grades in chemistry 1a or 5, courses equivalent to those formerly taught by the late Prof. Francis Craig Krauskopf, in whose memory the award is given.

Dr. Krauskopf was a member of the university chemistry faculty from 1906 to 1947. The memorial award was established a year ago and Gray is the second recipient.

## Prof. W. Beeman To Talk In Boston

Prof. W. W. Beeman, of the physics faculty, will present an invited paper at the meetings of the American Chemical society in Boston, April 1-5, the University announced today.

Dr. Beeman will speak at a symposium on "Physical-Chemical Methods in the Investigation of Macromolecules." His paper will deal with his recently developed technique of measuring the size of virus molecules and is entitled "Small Angle X-Ray Scattering from Virus."

## Scientists Present Papers at Toledo

Twelve university scientists presented research papers at the sixth annual regional conference of American Economic Entomologists, March 21 and 22 at Toledo, Ohio.

Wisconsin entomologists appearing on the program include A. A. Whipp, R. K. Chapman, R. J. Dickey, C. L. Fluke, D. A. Dever, W. C. Robertis, J. T. Medler, H. J. Ball, S. D. Beck, R. Schenefelt, H. Simkover, and E. H. Fisher.

In addition, T. C. Allen, chairman of the entomology department here, headed a discussion on vegetable insects at the conference.

J. W. Apple, of the university, is secretary for the regional association.

Entomologists from all over the Midwest have gathered here to discuss new discoveries in insect control.

## 260 Students Try For Union Posts

About 260 students applied for volunteer jobs on Union committees at the interviewing program held Thursday in Great Hall, according to Charlotte Sundt, chairman of Union Activities Bureau.

This is an increase of 36 applicants over the total of 216 who applied last spring, Miss Sundt said.

New Union chairmen who will take office April 4 did the interviewing and are now in the process of selecting members. Students who applied will be notified by postcard next week.

One hundred sixty five women and 95 men applied for the Union committee jobs. The interviewing program was arranged by Activities Bureau, the personnel committee of the Union.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

## GOLFERS NOW OPEN FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE

Lessons by golf pro Glenn Marty

### PRACTICE YOUR GOLF TODAY

We furnish all but the walk

Take Park St. bus direct

Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

We buy old golf balls

2211 S. Park St. 6-8147

## Visit The New Campus Candy

### Shop

650 State St.

A Large Variety of

### Hand-Dipped Chocolates

Send candy to the men in service.

No extra charge for packages wrapped for mailing.

## CAPITAL HOTEL

### ● Main Dining Room

SERVES 120

### ● 3 Private Dining Rooms

TWO SERVING 30

ONE SERVING 15

### ● Available for Campus Dancing Parties and Banquets

For 17 Years

The Best Food in Madison

## CLASSIFIED

### COMMERCIAL

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

### STUDENT

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

### SERVICES

STUDENT TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING. Call Mrs. Johnson, 5-8072, 5-5332.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, LADIES' and men's clothing. Restyling and reweaving like new. Reasonable. Nedrebo's, 524 State.

P. A. AND DANCE MUSIC SYSTEMS. Beecher Communications, 6-7561.

YOUTH ARGOSY HAS STUDENT rates on trips to Europe by commercial airline \$385 round trip, ship \$270 up. Also low cost group trips for special study, for mountaineering, sightseeing, Europe, South America, Africa, Israel, Round the World. Apply John Thomson, representative, 8 Tilton Terrace. Phone 4-3124.

### FOR RENT

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOM for 2 men, 418 N. Frances, 6-6418.

LEASE ON SMALL FRATERNITY house for September. Call Mark Shulkin, 6-3360.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: SILVER AND BLACK Schaefer pen in Bascom basement or on hill between E. & E., Bascom. If found, call Lois, 5-5659. Reward. 5x24

LOST: BROWN-STRIPED PARKER Pen without cap. Langdon St.—Law School, Thursday morning. Reward. 5-2966, Bob Conrad. 3x27

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

manufacturer's label. Reward. Jim Moran, 3-4554. 3x23

### WANTED

WANTED MALE STUDENT TO DO part time janitor work. Apply Campus Publishing Company, 823 University Ave.

### Movietime

ORR PHEUM: "Tomahawk" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

MADISON: "Bowery Battalion" 1:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30. "Navy Bound" 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.

PARKWAY: "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" 2:45, 5:50, 9. "Great Man-Hunt" 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20.

STRAND: "Mad Wednesday" 1:35, 5:05, 8:40. "Operation Pacific" 2:55, 6:25, 10.

CAPITOL: "The Enforcer" 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

PLAYCIRCLE: "Miranda" starts at 12 noon. (Complete show is 1 hr. 33 min. long)

DAILY CARDINAL,  
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1951

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

## L. S. CORYELL

COSTUME JEWELRY  
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

521 State St.

## EXPERIENCE FOR SALE

For 22 years I have sold and managed rooming houses, fraternity houses and apartment buildings in the University area. Call me for sincere, competent real estate counsel.

ROLF DARBO  
7-2271

## MOVETIME in the union play circle

Miranda  
MIRANDA HAS EVERYTHING!  
TODAY and TOMORROW

WARNER BROS  
CAPITOL  
NOW SHOWING  
DORIS DAY LULLABY OF BROADWAY  
GENE NELSON COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

## ORPHEUM

NOW! The Glory Story of the Great Sioux Indian Uprising!

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
TOMAHAWK  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR! VAN HEFLIN YVONNE DeCARLO

## PARKWAY LAST DAY —

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.  
THE GREAT MAN HUNT  
MICKEY ROONEY 'THE COCKEYED WONDER'

## MADISON

LAST 2 DAYS  
NOW! ARMY & NAVY Team up for a Rip-roaring DOUBLE HIT!

LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS  
BOWERY BATTALION  
NAVY BOUND with TOM NEAL - WENDY WALDRON

## STRAND

LAST DAY — JOHN WAYNE "OPERATION PACIFIC" & "MAD WEDNESDAY"

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

## MacArthur Makes Informal Bid For Military Talks with Reds

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur made an informal bid Friday to the Communists in Korea to discuss a military settlement of the war.

He said he stands ready to "confer in the field with the commander-in-chief of the enemy. The general made the historic statement here just before boarding his plane and flying to Korea for another of his frequent visits to the flying front.

MacArthur said the basic questions of the conflict "continue to be political in nature and must find

their answer in the diplomatic sphere." He added, however, he was prepared at any time to confer with the enemy commander in an effort to find any military means by which the UN's political goals in Korea could be realized without further bloodshed.

The Allies, MacArthur pointed out, have now substantially cleared South Korea of organized Red forces. He said China faces "imminent military collapse" whenever the UN sees fit to throw open the Manchurian border to allied forces.

In the light of the new situation, he hinted, the Red Chinese leaders should now be more willing to come to agreement on the Korean problem — without the negotiations having to hinge on such outside matters as Formosa or Communist China's seat in the United Nations.

### Kefauver Fights Further Probes

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tennessee) said Friday he would oppose any move to extend the life of his Senate crime committee.

Kefauver explained further investigation would only duplicate the information the committee already has on the underworld. He said additional hearings might prevent congressional action this year on the new anti-crime laws.

Kefauver's statements apparently stemmed from a disclosure by Sen. Charles Tobey (R-New. H.) that the Senate will be asked to keep the crime committee going another 60 days.

## UN Parachutes Men, Supplies

TOKYO — (U.P.) — United Nations forces Friday launched one of their most daring assaults of the Korean war and sent the enemy moving back toward the 38th parallel.

Huge flying box cars carrying an estimated 4,000 men dived through the morning skies to drop their loads of paratroopers and arms behind enemy lines.

An armored spearhead lashed out 18 miles from Seoul to link up with the paratroopers forcing the North Koreans to retreat across the Imjin river toward the 38th parallel.

The town of Hunsan, only 9 miles from the border of old South Korea, fell to paratroopers. At the same time, another column of American tanks sped 10 miles north of Seoul to find the town of Uijongbu a city to within 16 miles of the deserted. They drove 2 miles beyond parallel to find the enemy dug in behind mine fields.

## British Comedy At Play Circle Stars Mermaid

By F. A. SZABLA

Comedy with a British flavor is once again showing at the Union Play Circle and as with last week's "Pygmalion", a whimsical story of a mermaid named Miranda more than comes off. Though there is little that is Shavian about the current offering, there is often as much that is as amusing.

The plot "Miranda" is less a plot than an amusing situation skilfully exploited for its humor. The situation is that of a beautiful mermaid-tail and all—introduced into a somewhat more than average British home. Once we've accepted the fact of the tail, all that follows is quite credible and a lot of fun.

Glynis Johns charmingly plays the mermaid who wiggles her way into the affections of three men and realizes an ambition to see the sights of London. Googie Withers as the disconcerted wife and Griffith Johns as the enamored doctor-husband handle dialogue skillfully and work well as a team.

Margaret Rutherford, however, one of the biggest scene stealers in British films, again walks off with a good portion of the movie. For those who remember her as the hilarious Madame Arcati of Coward's "Blithe Spirit", here is more of the same.

## Army Announces Draft Cut 40,000

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The army announced today its draft call for the month of April has been cut in half—from 80,000 to 40,000.

The army said the reduced call is possible because of "an increase in voluntary enlistments and a decline in Korean casualties." Draft calls have totalled 80,000 a month starting with January. The first cutback from this level was announced recently when the draft call for May was set at 60,000.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor LeRoy Wyszynski  
Copy Editor Gordon Manteufel

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## Easter...

(continued from page 1)  
and doing whatever else rabbits do before Easter.

The dauntless three knocked on the door—they pounded on the door. They tried to break into the ventilating ducts (by this time the windows of the barn were lined with jeering rabbits). They were about to return, daunted, when Mr. Erwin, who had forgotten his fountain pen, returned and unlocked the door.

With a whoop and holler, the three descended on the now terrified rabbits (note the cowering expression on the one in the picture.)

So everyone was happy — photographer, writer, pretty girl, Mr. Erwin, picture editor — (the rabbits though, would be disconcerted and dyspeptic all evening, said Mr. Erwin).

So look at the weather now — any stinking lousy damn fool rabbit that stuck his nose out would get it frozen off.

Merry Christmas.

## Dogrin...

(Continued from page 1)  
now in the running for the job.

All the positions on the Badger board are being filled by default. The Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) has refused to go along with the senior council's plan of refusing to accept candidates who win by default. WSGA will have all its positions filled by default.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB TOUR

All students interested in visiting the state capitol on an International club tour should meet Harley Hinrichs in the Union lounge at 10:15 a.m. today. The group will tour the capitol March 24. A two-hour program on Latin America will be presented on the club's Friendship Hour, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception room.

### BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club, which usually meets Sunday evening, will not meet this week end.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



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It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on any brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness.

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