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WARF Chief Backs Link in Steenbock Feud

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

See Column 1

Vol. LX, No. 79

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

Price 5 Cents



DR. HARRY STEENBOCK



DR. KARL LINK

Biochemists To Attend WARF Trustee Meeting

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, ILL.—(Special)—The general manager and counsel of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) agreed with Biochemist Karl Paul Link that Prof. Harry Steenbock had helped "sabotage" a Link discovery in 1948.

"This may cost me my job," WARF chief Ward Ross said last night, "but I'm not going to run out on Karl now." Ross said Steenbock spoke to the trustees concerning Link's safer-use-of-aspirin drug and the "gist of his remarks was that he was against the specific proposal to license the product for over-counter sales.

Earlier Ross said, "You can quote me as saying it's a mess. I'd give anything if it hadn't happened."

Two top university biochemists—who Thursday night became involved in a public feud over Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) patent policies—probably will meet face-to-face with WARF trustees in Chicago Feb. 21, the Cardinal learned last night.

Both Madison and Chicago officials of WARF refused to disclose an agenda for the trustee meeting, but WARF President George I. Haight, a Chicago attorney and prominent university alumnus, said there would be "mumbleings" about the controversy at the meeting.

Thursday night, Prof. Karl Paul Link told a public audience that Prof. Harry Steenbock had "sabotaged" the development of one of his projects. Link, whose research uncovered two modern "wonder" drugs, dicumarol and warfarin, said Steenbock had passed judgment on a Link discovery which he was incapable of doing and that he had not shared the profits with his co-workers.

Steenbock, whose discovery of vitamin D irradiation led to the formation of WARF the 25-year-old private, non-profit corporation to promote research—refused to "get into any arguments of any kind."

Link said yesterday he was in the process of negotiating a contract for warfarin, a rat-killer, with the foundation and wanted to see that "Steenbock doesn't influence the trustees on any matter pertaining to patents which have my name on them."

When asked to comment on Link's statements Steenbock told the Car-

(Continued on back page)

SAE's dancing bear took third place and Villa Maria's Swiss clock won fourth place prize.

In the carnival parade Thursday night, Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place in the women's division while Alpha Chi and ATO's teamed up to take honors in the men's division.

A Swiss clock with tiny figure that moved around a track was featured on the Kappa's float, while the Alpha Chi's and ATO's used a Badger beauty perched atop a tom and jerry mug. Steam warmed the surrounding air.

Pi Lambda Phi placed second with the bar that served frozen beer and third place went to Sigma Chi with their Swiss chalet.

Kirkland To Speak At Union Tuesday

Edward C. Kirkland, visiting professor of history at the university from Bowdoin college, will speak on "Threats to Academic Freedom," in the Union theater Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p. m.

Kirkland is chairman of a committee investigating breaches of academic freedom for the American Association of University Professors. His lecture, the first in a series of four, will be open to the public.

Yodeling, Dancing, Flap-jacks

4,000 Attend Winter House Party

The campus "Swiss Chalet" — otherwise, known as the Union — was crowded last night with over 4,000 yodeling, dancing, flapjack-eating students at the annual Union Winter House party.

The

Union

was

deco

red

yellow

green

blue

purple

pink

orange

yellow

green

blue

purple</

Winter Carnival Events

Ski Sweaters and Plaid Shirts To Predominate at Snow Ball

An informal atmosphere will prevail in the Union tonight from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight for Snow Ball. The dance, an annual event, is the social highlight of Winter Carnival week.

"Alpine Antics", carnival week theme will be used for the dance.

Great hall will be transformed into a winter wonderland, and Tripp commons will resemble a Swiss Chalet.

Ski sweaters or plaid shirts, accented by bobby sox and loafers or saddle shoes, will be the approved apparel for Snow ball. Great hall and Tripp commons will be degrees cooler, thus providing a comfortable atmosphere for the dancers.

Garry Moore will be master of ceremonies at Snow ball with Glen-na Carvat and Clara Helgeby providing the featured entertainment. Trophies for inter carnival events will be presented during intermission.

Monty Hacker's band will play for dancing in Great hall, and Bob Arden's orchestra will be in Tripp commons. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 per couple, are now on sale at the Union box office, and will also be sold at the door.

Registrations for the classes are being accepted by Mrs. Lydia E. Shafer in 110 Lathrop hall.

Church Groups Welcome Speakers

Dr. Everett MacNair, minister of the Plymouth Church, Milwaukee, will be the week-end guest of the United Student Fellowship. He will speak at their Sunday evening meeting at First Congregational church.

MacNair, who holds degrees from Williams College, Columbia University, and Chicago Theological Seminary, will discuss "Jesus, Master of Man."

Installation of officers, beginning at 5:30 p. m., and a cost supper will precede MacNair's talk.

Graham Hovey, of the School of Journalism faculty, will speak to Channing Club members Sunday at 7 p. m. at the First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay dr. A cost supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Music School To Give Recital

Ernst Friedlander, cellist, and Leo Steffens, pianist, are being presented by the School of Music in a sonata recital, February 11, 8 p. m., Music Hall. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The program consists of: Sonata in D Minor, Andrea Caporale; Sonatina in A Minor, G. Francesco Malipiero; Suite No. IV in C Minor for Violoncello alone, J. S. Bach; Sonata for Violoncello and Piano, Claude Debussy.

**For Her
VALENTINE GIFT!
FLOWERS**

From

**WAGNER'S
FLORAL SHOP**

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**Faculty To Enjoy Recreational Events**

The full-scale recreational program in Lathrop hall for university faculty members will be resumed Feb. 12, the sponsoring department of physical education for women announced today.

Badminton, bowling, swimming, social dance, square and folk dance, and table tennis will be offered to faculty, faculty wives and husbands, women members of the clerical staff, and graduate students.

The schedule follows:

Monday nights: badminton, 7 to 9 p. m.; bowling, 7-8 p. m., women only; swimming, 7-9 p. m.; social dance, 7-8 p. m.; square and folk dance, 8-9 p. m.; table tennis, 7-9 p. m.; basic movement, 7-8 p. m., women only.

Wednesday nights: bowling, 7-8 p. m., women only; table tennis, 7-9 p. m.

Friday nights: badminton, 7-9 p. m.; bowling, 7-8 p. m., women only; swimming, 7-8 p. m., women only, 8-9 p. m., men and women; golf, beginning, 7-8 p. m.; golf, advanced, 8-9 p. m.; table tennis, 7-9 p. m.

Registrations for the classes are being accepted by Mrs. Lydia E. Shafer in 110 Lathrop hall.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

FEBRUARY 12—MARCH 22

Strategy In Church Programs

Mondays at 4:30 P.M.—Presbyterian Student Center
Leader: Doc Lower

Living Religions of the World

Tuesdays at 4:30 P.M.—Wesley Foundation
Leader: J. Olson

The Life of Christ

Wednesdays at 4:30 P.M.—United Student Fellowship
Leader: Dave Maitland

Basic Christian Beliefs

Thursdays at 4:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Center
Leader: Shorty Collins

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The Daily Cardinal
Magazine Section

Communists Are Wooing Southeast Asian Students

Reds Hope Students Will Lead Illiterate Peasants, NSA Reports

BY JAMES P. GRANT

Southeast Asia is an area with a population equal to that of the United States but with fewer university students than the numbers at the University of California at Berkeley; an area where the Communists have acted as if the students are of almost equal, if not of greater importance than labor as a subject to be wooed; and where a new country of 70 million persons, who are 90 percent illiterate, has just embarked on that most difficult of all journeys, democracy.

Two of its five countries have recently received their self government from their former colonial rulers, another is in the process of receiving the same, and leaders and administrative personnel are so few that a man less than four years out of college has become a delegate to the United Nations, men less than 10 years out of college have become prime ministers, and law school students have become judges immediately after graduation.

I made this survey of the student movements in Southeast Asia in September 1950, starting with Hongkong and concluding with Burma after stopping in Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia and Siam. The student movements in Hongkong, Singapore and to some extent Siam, present a considerably different picture than those in the other countries and therefore will be treated separately.

INDONESIA, BURMA, AND INDO-CHINA the previously existing educational system failed to provide even the rudiments of literacy to the vast majority of the citizenry. These countries are ostensibly starting out as democracies but the lack of education of any sort among the majority of the population makes it extremely difficult for the people to participate intelligently and for the government or leaders to reach them.

There is apparently a great craving for literacy as such, and the Communists have been astute in trying to meet this "felt" need and at the same time utilizing their literacy campaigns as a major indoctrination device.

Trained administrators and technicians are also lacking. In all three of these countries, as in all of Southeast Asia, the Chinese constitute the majority of the merchant class, thereby depriving the native peoples of that body of experience to draw from.

THE FRENCH, BRITISH and Dutch used Europeans and non-native personnel to fill positions far down the administrative ladder, thus providing few trained native administrators. Even today Indo-China has less than 1,000 university students, Indonesia and Burma only 4,000 students each.

Students and those just out of the universities occupy a very important place in their respective national scenes. In Burma, for example, at the inauguration of the new student body president of Rangoon University those present include cabinet ministers, members of Parliament, and representatives from two embassies. Universities have been one of the key

centers for the nationalistic movements in the colonial areas.

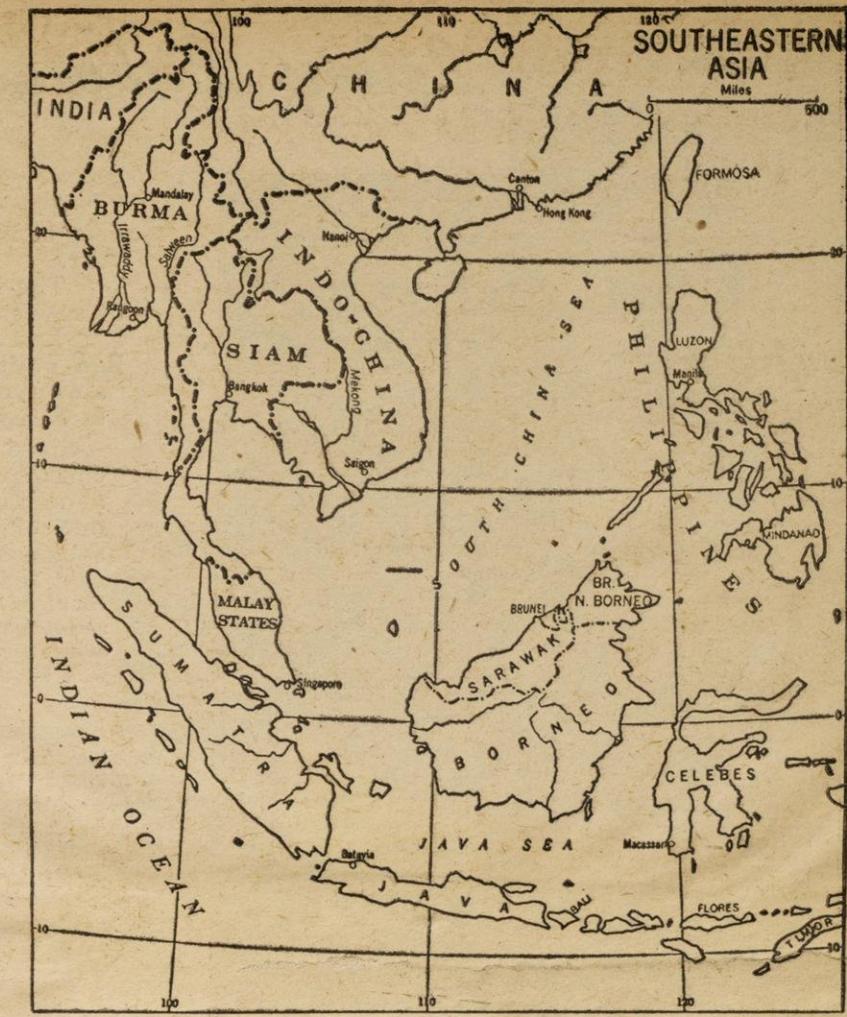
THE COMMUNISTS have recognized the importance of the student movement in the national scene for many years and have consistently taken advantage of it. They have apparently realized how much can be done by a few well indoctrinated



leaders in this age-group. China has shown that peasant discontent was inert without an outside mobilizing force, and that students and recent graduates played a very important part as Communist Party workers.

Apparently on the assumption that the university groups are too small, the Communists have shifted their emphasis to high school students. This shift has also occurred in Indo-China. This organizing effort has been carried out both from within and without.

In both Indonesia and Burma, the pro-Communist groups have lost control of the university student movements in the past two years. At the same time they



Reproduced from Agrarian Reforms in Southeast Asia

have maintained their fight to control university student movements, especially in Burma. In Saigon, Indo-China, the anti-French nationalist feeling was so strong that the vast majority of high school and university students were apparently not only anti-French but also strongly pro-Vietminh.

The determination of the Vietminh to brook no interference with their control of the students of Saigon was shown a year ago June when pro-Vietminh students raided the largest high school and shot two of the opposition leaders, aged 14 and 15, in their classroom. The opposition collapsed subsequent to this.

WHAT IS THE ATTITUDE of the students in these countries toward the United States and toward Communism? The colonial countries have always associated capitalism with colonialism, and they don't like it.

There is little native risk capital in these countries available to the new native rulers, most of the available capital being in the hands of the former colonialists and the Chinese; therefore the logical form of economic development

SOUTHEAST ASIA is one of the four areas of the world where educational facilities are very limited. Therefore, in September, 1950, National Student Association sent Jim Grant (picture at left) to make a month-long survey of students in that area to determine their needs and make suggestions as to how students from the rest of the world could help.

Grant was well qualified for the job, since he had spent the first 15 years of his life in China, spent almost three years with our armies in China and Burma during the war, and later worked with UNRRA and ECA in China. Grant is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He is now studying law at Harvard.

This article is a condensation of Grant's report.

seems to them to be through socialistic means.

When you add the fact that during the early periods of the fight for independence the Communists were the only outside forces assisting the native fighters for independence, the prevailing view that Communism is not bad because it is an ideology but primarily because it now is a political group trying to upset the government by force is easy to understand.

AMONG MOST OF the moderate student leaders I found economic and political views that were strongly socialistic, a deep suspicion of Joe Stalin and an almost equally deep suspicion of Uncle Sam

as governments, but a great liking for Americans as individuals.

Suspicion towards Uncle Sam as a government remains considerable for several reasons. We are the major capitalist country; we have been helping the French; our attitude toward British and Dutch colonialism since the war has not been clear cut; there is fear of a new type of American economic imperialism; there is distrust of the controls we retain over economic aid to ensure proper use; and, lastly but not least, the existence of racial discrimination in the U. S.

ANTAGONISM TOWARD the Communists seems to be increasing in each country, apparently proportionate to the period of independence and the length of time each government has had to wrestle with the Communists. I was told that in India, which has had the longest period of independence, the issue between the Communist and non-Communist student organization opposition to the pro-Communist group now much the stronger.

THE STUDENT MOVEMENTS in Malaya and Hongkong present quite different pictures, on the university level, from that which I have just reported for the newly independent countries. The universities in Singapore and Hongkong have student unions patterned after those found in England and the United States, and are almost entirely apolitical, confining themselves to athletics, debating societies, and other strictly student interests.

Probably the predominant reason is that the students come primarily from the English-speaking Chinese commercial classes. In Hongkong recent news from the mainland has apparently curbed much of the nationalistic feeling that existed a year ago.

In Singapore, there is little extreme nationalism due to the deep split between the Malays and the Chinese, who are of almost equal strength in Malaya; I found almost no support among the Chinese students at the University for the terrorists operating in the northern part of Malaya.

Siam, as one might expect, has a student movement that is in between the positions found in Burma-Indonesia and in Hongkong and Singapore. It has lacked the nationalistic anti-colonial sentiment that has been so important a motivating force in the establishment of the student movements in the other now-independent countries, and the long period of independence and self-administration means that the college graduate starts in the middle of the administrative ladder instead of close to the top.

At the same time the government has carefully discouraged political discussion in Siam and the most important university has not taught through-provoking political science courses. However, the relatively autocratic form of government found in Siam has resulted in an anti-government (but not pro-Communist) attitude among some students.

LeRoy Luberg Leaves Office in Bascom . . .

By CAROLE HERMS

The man who has come to be known the "official university hand-shaker" closed the door of his office in 108 Bascom hall this week. He doesn't plan to open it again for year.

The man is LeRoy Luberg, his title painted on the door, was assistant vice-president of academic affairs.

Last Thursday morning Luberg left his office for Washington, D. C. to accept a civilian position with the foreign branch of the central intelligence agency. He was granted a one-year leave of absence to accept the post.

Since he came to Wisconsin almost five years ago, Luberg has become one of the most popular spokesmen for the university throughout the state. He has a calm and deliberate manner of speaking and he smiles often—not only with his mouth, but with his eyes.

ONE WOULD NEVER think of him as a male "Mata Hari," but during World War II, he served with the Office of Strategic Services, popularly known in the army as the "cloak and dagger boys."

NE WOULD hardly think he could have been the principal of a junior high school when only 24 years old, but he was just that.

Luberg was born in River Falls.

When I was 15," he said, "I knew I wanted to become a teacher."

So LUBERG attended the state teachers college in his home town, and received a degree there. In 1930 he came to Madison. He taught at West high

school for two years and then, when only 24 years old, Luberg became principal of West junior high school.

"It was rather difficult for some people to get used to the idea," he said. "I guess they thought I was too young."

In 1942 Luberg got leave to go to Washington with the Office of Education. He tried for a commission, but it was slow in coming, so he enlisted. Finally his commission came through, and only six months after his arrival at Marana air field in Arizona, Luberg headed the navigation department.

BUT HE DIDN'T stay in navigation long. Bill Walker, a former Madison advertising man, asked him to come with the OSS. Luberg said this type of service appealed to him so he went to Washington.

Training in the OSS was rugged. The screening tests, designed to get rid of the fellows whom the army thought couldn't make the grade of successful intelligence agents, were given early in the training period.

ONE OF THE problems the prospective agents had to solve dealt with observation. The trainees were let loose in a community to observe buildings, bushes, trees, rivers, and any other distinguishing landmarks. Later they'd have to point these things out on a map, estimating their height and their exact position in relation to each other.

A problem in patience control

had the OSS candidates building a barricade of poles behind a wall or building. But just as the barricade reached a specific height, some psychologist would knock it down, and they'd have to start again from scratch.

When given a problem in penetration, each candidate was to show his technique in gaining entrance to a closely-guarded place. Luberg chose a radar plant in Philadelphia.

HE SAID, "I just walked in and told them I was vice president of a mid-western firm, and was interested in placing a war contract. I asked for a tour of the plant and they very willingly obliged. It was as easy as that."

Luberg added, however, that entrance to most war plants was not that easily obtained.

me one day and said, "Luberg, Madison is the most beautiful city in the world or you're the most homesick guy in it."

IN SEPTEMBER 1946, Luberg became Pres. Fred's first full-time assistant. He was named to present post a little more than two years ago, in January 1949.

He was a busy man, this president of academic affairs. The phone in his office was always ringing and Miss Emily Peters, his secretary, had a steady flow of callers to take care of.

Between attending meetings giving speeches in Madison, Luberg dashed off to Appleton to speak before a Rotary luncheon or to Burlington to give a high school commencement address.

"And when the university

'U' Bids Goodbye to Official 'Handshaker'

appropriations," he added, "the man they send to ask for money."

Even with his full schedule, Luberg has managed to complete work on his Ph. D. degree.

BECAUSE LUBERG has as master of ceremonies for many events, Gov. Walter J. Kohl, asked him to emcee the Young inauguration ceremony on May 1.

Luberg chuckled when he was called how Chief Justice Oscar F. Fritz swore in secretary of state, Fred R. Zimmerman, as governor. He said Fritz probably made the error because he was previously sworn in as a lieutenant governor.

AN UNOFFICIAL title that Luberg had acquired was that of university's "official greeter." For Luberg was certainly the man for the job. He has that type of personality that can't be described, but must be soaked up.

Pandit Nehru is by far the most interesting person I've ever met," Luberg said. "He is such an alert, capable man with a particularly piercing mind."

Although stationed in Calcutta, Karachi, and New Delhi, Luberg had never met Nehru before.

Luberg is a lieutenant colonel in the 84th Airborne division. Until he received word of his permanent appointment late last week, Luberg had not been sure he would be reentering the service. He expected to learn his status by summer.

University Presidents Have Task to Cha

In years past the college president was primarily an academician who devoted most of his time to the intellectual or spiritual development of his institution. He didn't have to worry much about raising funds, meeting with alumni groups or addressing women's clubs.

BUT THAT "easy" life is gone. Writing in School and Society, Dr. I. D. Weeks, president of the University of South Dakota, reports on a survey made through the National Association of State Universities. Forty-six university presidents participated in the study. Here are some of the pertinent facts Dr. Weeks found:

Forty-three presidents said that they meet with alumni groups within the state from one to fifteen times each year; thirty-nine meet with alumni groups outside the state up to six times a year.

• Thirty-six write for their alumni publications.

• The great majority entertain the members of the governing boards

either in their own homes or in their clubs. • Thirty-one are active members of their clubs. • Thirty-two are active in their chosen orders.

• The presidents give from one to twenty-five articles a year.

The presidents listed as some jobs as: to find time to do all one; to within the institution to understand the groups; to give out complimentary footbal

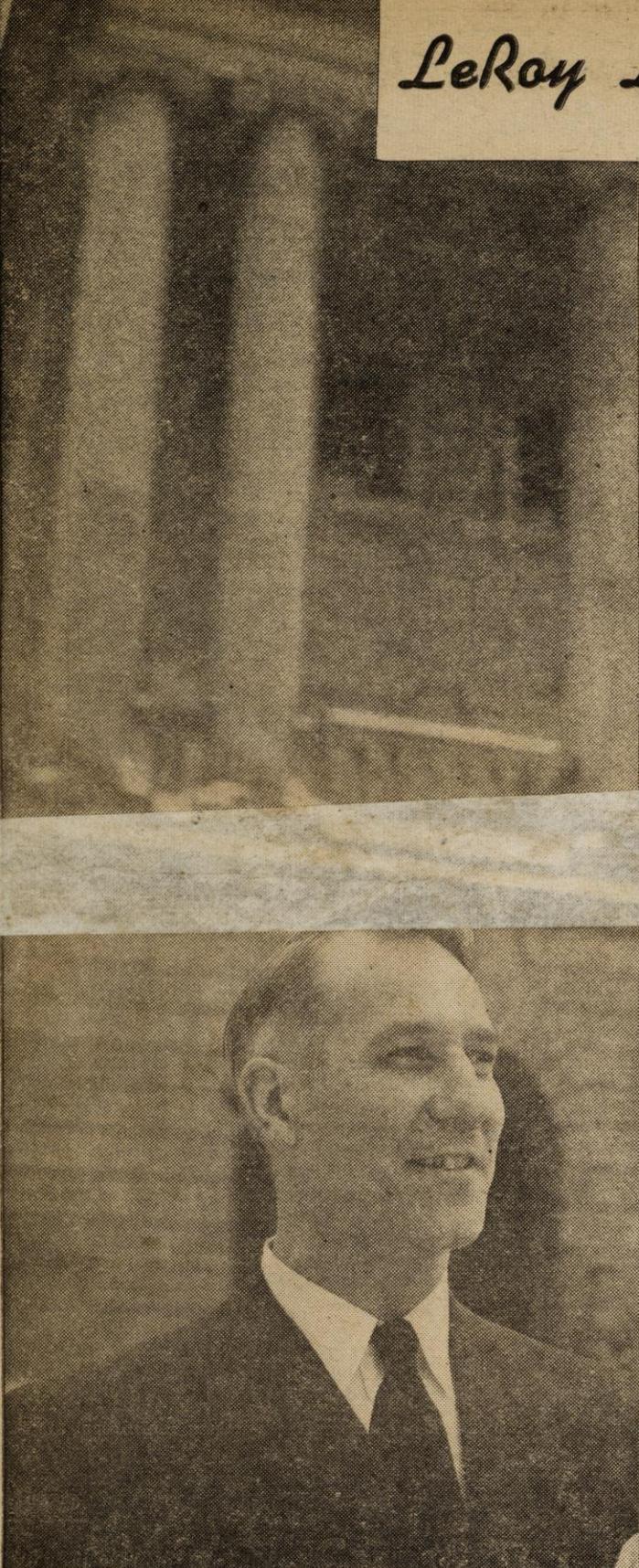
public understanding of the many p

tain close and effective relation

and to maintain the principles of freedom.

ON THE BASIS of his study these

The presidents of state universities



New Hair Dos 'Leave Them Cold'

Co-eds Trying to Look Like Witches, College Paper Says

FROM THE OHIO STATE DAILY LANTERN

"Run Down to the Corner and Buy Some Brooms, Mother. We Coeds Are Meeting Tonight!"

THIS SONG HIT is on the way to becoming the rage of the campus.

It seems to us a conspiracy is under way. Many of the coeds



... a dog-eared mop? here are trying to look like witches. And we don't know why.

We present as evidence in our case:

EXHIBIT A — hair-dos now in vogue remind us of a rather dog-eared mop which has just been used to mop down the entire Fairgrounds Coliseum and hung up to dry. The bob or shingle or whatever it's called leaves us very cold.

If the orchidaceous young coeds would just try to look like girls,

instead of weak imitations of Glamour, Mademoiselle, and other magazine cover girls we think Ohio State men would be much happier.

EXHIBIT B — The mode of dress now being worn may look well in its original version on New York models and Hollywood starlets, but (forgive us, fair maidens) all of you do not have the necessary equipment to wear such clothes.

EXHIBIT C — The ballet-type slippers now enjoying wide popularity looked pretty good in "Red Shoes" and the Sadler's Wells company, but they don't do much for most of you.

So how about coming down off your high horses, letting your hair grow, wearing sweaters, skirts, and shoes that look like shoes, and give us men a chance to see what you really look like?

When you get right down to it, you're not dressing for the other coeds on the campus, you're dressing for us.

WE THEREFORE call upon the men of the campus to unite, to band together against this foul conspiracy to destroy our womanhood, and maybe even ask the postmaster to check up on some of the publications these girls are getting.

We call your attention to a song that enjoyed a considerable amount of popularity a few years ago, "A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard to Find."

Student Board Gets Wobbly Start in '30s

A Flashback to Time Men 'Ruled' Campus

By HELEN SCHUBERT

At a time when campus males have practically "no future" as students and co-eds are already planning to take over the reigns of student government, it is interesting to look back to the '30s—the years student board, as we know it, came into being.

AT THAT TIME, the Union (it was known as the Wisconsin Men's Union then) was, as the student handbook said, the "basis of campus government."

On Sunday nights back in 1934 free cheese sandwiches and beer were given out in the Rathskeller—but a woman wouldn't have dared show her face there.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT was very weak. Many houses were unorganized and many more groups were not represented in the campus government. Co-eds had the

from the budget.

A blow to the infant student government came in January 1939. Two board members and a third student stole the Sunday run of the Daily Cardinal. Not a paper was left.

"It was altogether a spontaneous idea and I guess we did it just for a lark," one of the culprits said. University Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra stepped in and said: "We can't tolerate the reputation of the great University of Wisconsin being dragged into the mire again by the thoughtless acts of a few students.

The student life and interest



HAMMERSLEY WAS JUST FOOLIN' when this picture was taken right before Workday, a former activity of the student board.

committees were few and weak. No one was battling for human rights. The government of both men and women students was divided and weak.

THE REVOLUTION in Wisconsin student government came in 1938. The 'Lenin' was a student named Muron Gordon.

Gordon proposed a federated student association plan which would include the house president's council, the Men's Union board, and WSGA, all in one council.

The new proposal laid the ground for today's Wisconsin Student Association. It was to unify administration of student government and to make possible fully representative all-student legislation. The vote was taken on November 15, 1938 with only men students voting—for this was an amendment to the constitution of their Union board.

THE NEWLY FORMED student board met weekly over a free meal. The free meal was to promote the congenial atmosphere, but that atmosphere soon became expensive. Then, as now, the board had to economize so the \$300 for free meals was quickly dropped.

I'm not going to stand for any more corruption on the hill."

The student leaders resigned and a faculty trial was held for them.

THROUGH THE EARLY 40's the student board made changes in the class governments. The freshmen and sophomore offices were abolished. The senior class began to increase its scope of activity and, of course, the traditional Junior Prom remained.

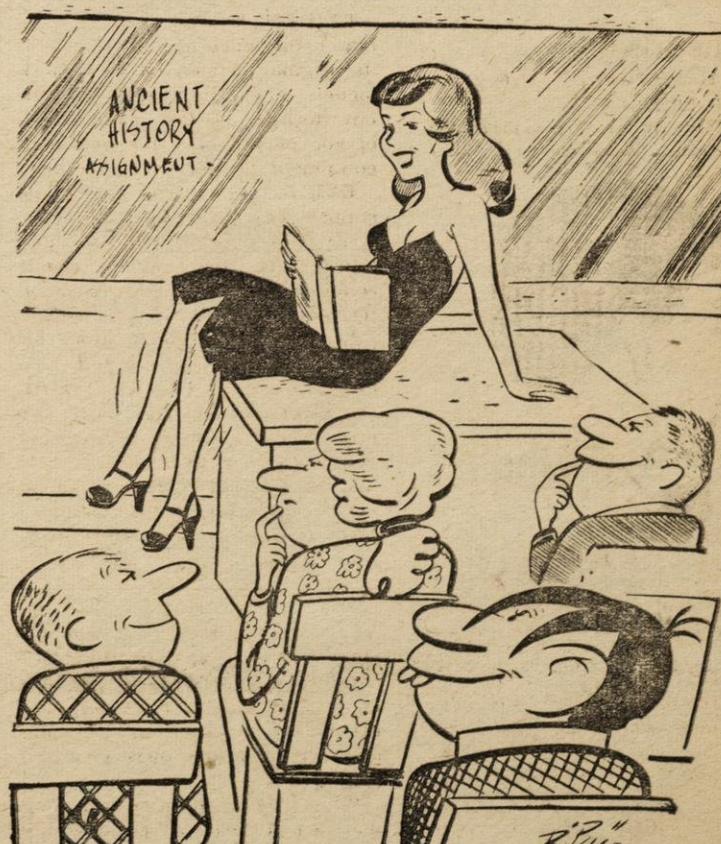
The war took many student leaders in the service. Even though no woman ever was elected president of the student board, girls edited both the Cardinal and Badger.

Many student social activities were cancelled because of the man shortage. Drives were centered about selling war bonds and stamps, knitting socks and sweaters for the service men and collecting clothing for needy Europeans.

SINCE THE WAR the student board has completed many worthy projects through the work of its subcommissions.

The academic affairs commis-

(Continued on page 7)



"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course."



Survey Finds Out How Political Activities Are Regulated On Our College Campuses

Student political groups may sponsor the appearance of politicians to give political speeches on the campuses of slightly more than half of the publicly-supported colleges and universities in the country, according to a study made by the institute of public affairs at the State University of Iowa. The study is designed to provide administrators of tax-supported institutions of higher learning with information about how political activities are regulated on other college campuses.

The survey covers the political policies of 413 tax-supported junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities—nearly three-fourths of all such institutions in the nation.

their policies, many college administrators cited the fact that their institution was supported from public tax funds as their main argument, the study reported.

This was the reason given both for allowing political speakers to appear, where that is the policy, and for refusing them permission to speak where that is the policy, it was indicated.

OF THE 413 institutions partici-

pating in the survey, 151, or 36 per cent, were junior colleges. Responses to the question regarding free use of college facilities for political activities showed that a much larger percentage of the junior colleges have not had to face this problem, Ray said.

Where the question has arisen, the junior colleges have formed much the same policies as have the four-year colleges: more institutions do not allow free use of their facilities for political activities than those that do.

Movietime

Marines and Sub Corps Storm Movie Screens in Latest Flicks

By KURT H. KRAHN

Along with Korea, we now have two more theatres of operations.

THIS WEEK the Madison movie-goer can pick his branch of service . . . the Marines or the submarine corps of the Navy, experience 90 minutes of pseudo-excitement, and possibly pick up a South Pacific theatre ribbon and possibly a battle star or two.

"Halls of Montezuma" starring Richard Widmark, now showing at the Orpheum, is the latest copy of the semi-annual attempt to glorify the Corps. This time they did it in technicolor with the Marines storming a Jap infested Pacific atoll.

The plot is so shabby that it almost doesn't exist, but the dramatics and idiosyncrasies of the men of Baker company attempt to make up for it. Platoon leader Widmark, unlike his counterpart

in the Army's "Breakthrough," acts like a mama hen with her chicks.

There is also a colonel with a cold, a gin-happy private, a corporal with a philosophy, a sergeant who only smokes with a cigarette holder, a kid with gangster tendencies, and several Japs who are supposed to be fools.

Twenty-first Century-Fox, however, does make an attempt to build a story around the actual battle scenes taken during the last war. The technicolor is worth seeing, as is Jack Webb's portrayal of a combat correspondent.

THE CAPITOL has John Wayne starring as a submarine commander. More battle scene splicing and they come up with a story about a Navy man who is torn between duty and the love for his woman. They call it "Operation Pacific."

Char Energy of 'Superman', Study Shows

the energy and ingenuity of a superman. It is a difficult position to endure, to say nothing of filling it efficiently and with credit.

The president is the one state university administrator who is primarily responsible for getting the budget through legislative channels.

PRESIDENTS endeavor to keep in touch with their students. The size of the student body and the very nature of the university presidency make it necessary to confine these associations to meeting with student leaders, giving addresses and attending social functions.

The university president is an active force in directing national foundations and regional, state and national organizations.

It is obvious from this study that the college president leads more than an academic life. He is becoming, to a greater extent than ever before in the history of American higher education, a community leader as well as a college figure.

—The New York Times

Fencers, Wrestlers In Action at Fieldhouse

Cards, Indiana Swim Today

Badgers Expect Close Meet In Armory Pool

One of closest swimming meets of the season is in prospect for 2 p. m. this afternoon at the Armory when the Wisconsin splashers meet the Indiana Hoosiers.

For the first time in recent years, women will be admitted to the swimming meet. Students holding coupon books will be admitted free to the meet.

The Hoosiers have two ace swimmers in Captain Larry Meyer and Frankie Pisacreta. Meyers, who swims almost anything Coach Bob Royer asks him to, will concentrate on the back stroke and will race against Rolf Utgaard of the Badgers.

Alvo Cherne, winner of fourth place in the NCAA 50 yard sprint finals last year, will take on Pisacreta. The latter is highly regarded in Big Ten swimming circles. Sam Seki, Hawaiian sprinter, will also give Cherne trouble.

Wisconsin Captain Jerry Smith will meet Bill Shadburne in the 440 yard free style in what shapes up as one of the hottest matches in that event in recent years at the Armory pool.

John Malinowski and John Haase will dive against Eddie Reisig, Dick Provost, and Nevin Phillips of the Hoosiers. The latter two are sophomores.

Both teams have a like number lettermen back this year and both teams are counting on sophomores to come through for them.

In last year's Big Ten meet, Indiana barely nosed out the Badgers for sixth place with five points to the Card's four.

18 Hoofers Enter Jumping Tourney At Muir Knoll Sunday Afternoon

The Wisconsin Hoofers' Ski club announced its jumpers who have entered the ski jumping meet at Muir Knoll Sunday afternoon.

They are: Richy Welch, Hank Olshanski, Bruce Bordon, Joe Alexander, Jack Schuetz, Alan Anderson, Ed Gibson, Jim Hard, Jim Hanson, Hartman Axley, Don Haas, Richard Nestingen, George Nillson, Mark Liethan, Ken Wahl, Tom Cleary.



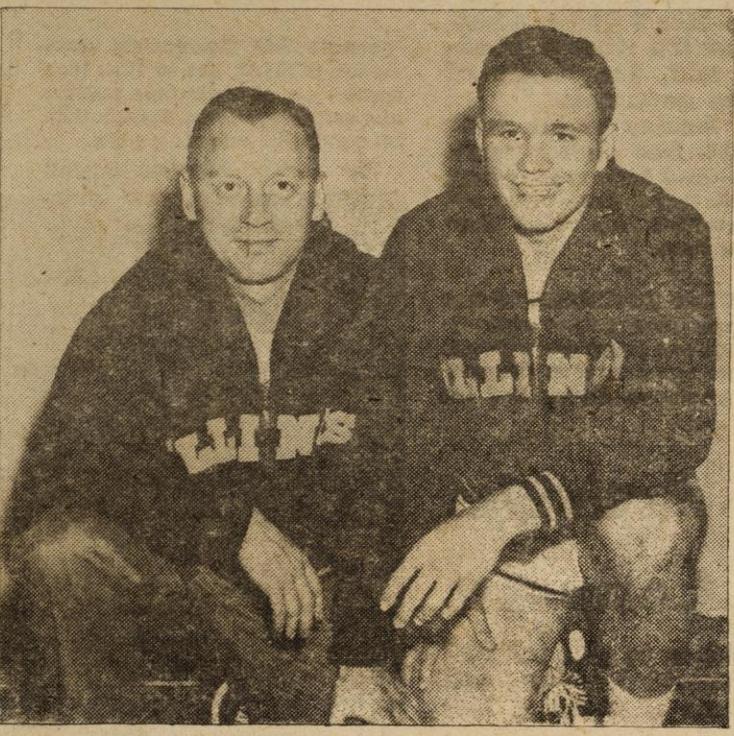
WAA Basketball Club Meets Today

A WAA basketball club will begin Saturday morning at 10, it was announced yesterday.

Teams are requested to give the following information to be turned in at Lathrop hall:

• State preference of night for practice. List second choice as well. Return this information to W.A.A. box outside 101 Lathrop Hall, plus the names of likely players on the team as soon as possible.

• Please enclose with your team list \$1.00 as the W.A.A. fee for a team sport.



Coach Harry A. Combes (left) and Capt. Don Sunderlage are mapping out strategy for tonight's big game against Wisconsin. Both teams will be gunning for their seventh win against one loss. If the Badgers win, it will mean that they will take over undisputed second place in the Big Ten race. The Badgers will meet the Purdue Boilermakers at La Fayette, Ind., Monday night.

Pseudo's Battle Liz Waters, Bergman-Geology In Semi-finals

By BUD LEA

It will be the Pseudopodians battling Liz Waters 6, and Bergman house tangling with the Geology club in semi-final games of the Independent basketball league championship playoff.

The Pseudopodians rushed to a 20-5 first half lead and then cruised to a 29-16 win over the Calvary Crushers at the Armory gym last

night.

Jerry Smith and John Coatta were high scorers for the Pseudos, each getting nine points. John Papenfus was high man for the Crushers with seven points.

The Pseudopodians will meet Liz Waters at the Armory gym Monday afternoon. Liz Waters earned a semi-final playoff berth after edging the Babcock Bulls, 22-20 Thursday.

The Geology club whalloped Kappa Psi, 33-14 and will meet Bergman house Tuesday afternoon. Bergman remained in the playoffs after winning a forfeit decision over Hanley house.

* * *

Kappa Sigma was the only undefeated team in the Fraternity Water Polo tournament after defeating a previously unbeaten SAE squad, 3-2.

Other scores in the 32 team double elimination tourney were: Sigma Chi 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; and Beta Theta Pi 2, Delta Tau Delta 0.

Casey Andringa scored nine points as the Sigs routed Sigma Phi. In games next week, the Betas will meet Sigma Chi. The winner of this match will play the SAEs . . . and if you win this one, you'll get another crack at the unbeaten Kappa Sigs.

At 2 p. m. this afternoon, the Hoofers will sponsor a cross-country ski race, starting in back of the Union on Lake Mendota.

Hoofers jumpers entered in the class B flight are Richie Welch and Hank Olshanski. Jumpers from Madison's Blackhawk and Eau Claire are also entered in the meet.

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Flashback...

(Continued from page 5)
sion has put out a freshman guide booklet which sets forth the freshman courses and needed information for the new student. This booklet helps the freshmen plan his course and often encourages students to enter the university. The exam files in the quonset hut reading room are also com-

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.

FOR RENT

GRADUATE student, male, wanted to share attractive 4-room apartment. Kitchen, shower, fireplace. 5-5181, Ronald May 1x10

SINGLE, double rooms for men. Sheets furnished. Clean, airy, close to campus. 315 N. Francis. 3x10

SINGLE or double rooms for men. Near campus. Telephone, 4-6098. 3x10

WANTED: GIRL TO SHARE ONE room apartment. 5-7453. 5x10

SINGLE ROOM FOR GIRL IN German House. Meals, opportunity to improve German. 5-5750, Venice. 5x10

SINGLE, DOUBLE ROOMS FOR men. \$4.50, \$5.50. Two blocks from campus, off Park. 204 Bernard Ct. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or Saturdays, preferably.

FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED PIANO. Upright, plain mahogany case. Good condition. \$75. 3-3433. 5x10

TWO 9x12 Axminster rugs, \$20. 25. 3-4673, Saturday and Sunday. 2x10

HELP WANTED

PARTY demonstrators. Successful party demonstrators, do you anticipate delivery difficulties due to coming shortages? Diana Deering Cosmetics offer you highest commissions, no delivering, no collecting and assurance your orders will be filled. Openings available for 2 assistant managers and 5 demonstrators locally. For appointment, write Mrs. Stuck, 2015 E. Broadway, Madison, Wis. 2x10

LOST & FOUND

LOST: considerable sum of money in brown folder. Loser desperate. Finder please call Loris, 6-8482. Reward. 3x10

LOST: K & E slide rule, Bascom Hall, January 26; 3-5484. 5x15

GIRLS . . .

For a Valentine gift he'll long remember Give him a handsomely designed, smooth smoking Briar Pipe.

- Pipe Lighters
- Pouches
- Pipe Stands

KAILIN'S
Tobacco Bar
617 STATE ST.

piled by student board. This file has been the life-saver for many last minute exam crammers. Scholarship funds have been set up to help students otherwise unable to attend school.

ACTION REGARDING the removal of restrictive clauses from fraternity and sorority charters has been the work of the welfare commission of board. This commission also prepared famous document 933, concerning human rights, which saw its first case this week.

Many students work part time in the union and other campus offices; to insure them fair wages and hours the service commission has a wage-hour grievance committee which helps the student reach a fair understanding with his employer.

The campus book and clothing drives are two board projects which express the neighborliness and friendship Wisconsin students feel for students of other countries.

The biggest social event of the year, Junior Prom, is also a student board activity. This year, Prom will be held May 5. On the same day, the international affairs commission will sponsor a mock United Nations session. The delegations will be made up of representatives from Wisconsin colleges and universities.

UNLIKE THE STRAIT laced tradition of the '30s, women now play prominent roles in the spring all-campus elections. (And often the women candidates make longer and stronger political speeches than do powerful student government to their male counterparts.)

The score of years since the dedication of the Union have brought a Wisconsin, which students of many other universities do not enjoy. This government was built, largely, by students who thought of the future. They considered the university as a workshop to develop leadership and citizenship techniques to be used later in life, in the building of stronger communities.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

INDEPENDENT HOUSE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The Independent House President's council will hold a meeting Monday, February 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. All presidents must either be present or send a substitute.

Movietime

PARKWAY: "Experiment Alcatraz" 1:05, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10. "Vendetta" 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

STRAND: "Pagan Love Song" 1:45, 7:10, 10:20. "Kansas Raiders" 2:45, 5:50, 9.

MADISON: "Modern Marriage" 1:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30. "Forgotten Women" 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:15.

CAPITOL: "Operation Pacific" 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

ORPHEUM: "Halls of Montezuma" 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, and 9:50.

PLAYCIRCLE: "A Canterbury Tale" 12:20, 2:09, 3:58, 5:48, 7:36, 9:25.



Now - Showing



MOVIETIME

in the
union play circle

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

ERIC PORTMAN in



30c til 6 p.m.; 40c after

THIS SUNDAY A CLASH AT THE BASH

BOP vs. DIXIE

DICK RUEDEBUSCH AND THE
UNDERPRIVILEGED FIVE

PLUS
THE TEA-ROOM TEN
MINUS THREE

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

DIXIE BASH

3-6 P.M.

CLUB HOLLYWOOD

All out! WISCONSIN PLAYERS TRYOUTS

for "ETHAN FROME"

Tuesday and Wednesday
FEB. 13 and 14
at 3 and 7 p.m.

Edwin Booth Room

MEMORIAL UNION

WSGA FASHION SHOW INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held Monday, February 12, and Tuesday, February 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. for chairman of the Women's Self-Government Association (WSGA) spring fashion show. This year's fashion show will be held March 21.

"GUIDING YOUR CAREER" will be the topic discussed by Janet Rosenthal, publicity and promotions chairman of Careers Conference, on a 15 minute broadcast over station WHA, Tuesday, February 13. The discussion will be featured on the Homemaker's Hour at 10 a.m.

DAILY CARDINAL 7
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1951

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE

Hillel will hold an open house Sunday, starting at 7:30 p.m., at 508 State street. There will be dancing and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST

The Newman Club will hold a Communion breakfast Sunday following the 9 a.m. mass at St. Paul's Chapel, 723 State street.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Better Grades at Your Finger Tips!

Get your RENTAL TYPEWRITER NOW!
from STEMP Typewriter Company
(ask about our Special Student Rates)

528 State St.

CALL: 5-5754

ORPHEUM

NOW

The everlasting story of the everlasting glory of
the UNITED STATES MARINES!

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA

Color by
TECHNICOLOR

REGINALD GARDINER Richard Widmark ROBERT WAGNER

PARKWAY

NOW!

She will
cast you
under her
spell...

THRILL YOU!
SHOCK YOU!

FAITH DOMERGUE
latest star discovery
of HOWARD HUGHES
who brought you
*JEAN HARLOW
and
*JANE RUSSELL

Vendetta

HOWARD HUGHES
PRODUCTION

starring
FAITH DOMERGUE

2ND HIT

"Experiment Alcatraz"

MADISON

LAST 2 DAYS

2 Romantic Shockers

A Modern Marriage

MARGARET FIELD
REED HADLEY
ROBERT CLARKE

FORGOTTEN WOMEN

ELYSE KNOX
EDWARD MORRIS

STRAND

NOW!

M-G-M's BIG
SOUTH SEAS MUSICAL

ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL
PAGAN LOVE SONG

Color by
TECHNICOLOR

KANSAS RAIDERS

Color by
TECHNICOLOR

AUDIE MURPHY · BRIAN DONLEVY

AG MALL

CHAIRMAN OF THE ANNUAL home ec High School Day have been announced by Jean Langenegger, general chairman. They are: Sally Manley, style show; Meda Brown, displays; Carla Kolb, registration; Lorna Smithyman, publicity; Carol Westerlund, tours; Fran Schmidt, hospitality; Margaret H y i n k, finance; Sally Steele, programs, Kay Ford, contacts, and Kathryn Kucher, in charge of the building.

High School Day is an annual presentation of the home ec department for the juniors and seniors of the neighboring high schools, held to acquaint them with the department. It is to be held April 7.

* * *

A SECOND PLACING WAS received by the university meat judging team at Fort Worth last week. Individual high man of the team was Ernie Briskie who placed second high in the entire contest.

Members of the team were George Olson, Ernie Briskie, Dwaine Trae-der, Dave Wiekert and Coach Robert Bray.

* * *

NEW MEMBERS OF AG STUDENT council are Mary Wiledon and Connie Kraetch, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Ron Novelon, Delta Theta Sigma; and Pat Burke and Cal Paudler, representing short course.

* * *

JUST A REMINDER that next week Tuesday, February 13, is election day. You are voting for a queen for the Little International and for two new members on County Mag board of control. The candidates for queen are Marge Mayer, Jeannine Kruse, Meda Brown, Pat Meyer, and candidates are Jean Schwartz, Mary Atkinson. Board of control Nancy Paddock, Jim Tonkin, and David Hagen.

Link...

(continued from page 1)

dinal that "It's up to the foundation to decide this matter."

The specific project which Link charged Steenbock had "sabotaged" concerns a drug which provides for a safer usage of aspirin. Link said that at a 1948 meeting of WARF trustees Steenbock "had presented a line of reasoning which was scientifically unsound and highly prejudiced."

Because of that action, "you have to pay a doctor four or five dollars for something that you are entitled to practically free," Link said. The safer-aspirin drug is now available by prescription.

CUTE! and SMART TOO!



For this girl takes her laundry down to the Self-Service University Launderette.

Her washing is done in a wink, while she waits.

Boys you'll be smart too if you bring your bundle to the

UNIVERSITY LAUNDERETTE

(You'll Save In Time and Money)

812 University Ave.

Dial 6-8762

(Self-Service Laundry — Drying — Dry Cleaning)

Boxing...

(continued from page 1) Murphy, 165 lbs., had his hands full with freshman Bobby Meath, but his experience paid off. There was little to choose between the two boys except that "Murph's" overhead right put him ahead on points. When it seemed Meath was going to catch up with Dick, the latter just backed off and parried with jabs. Both fighters looked classy.

Ray Zale got "mad" in the third round of his 165 lb. bout with Pat Sreenan. Zale's hard left to Sreenan's heart — and he had plenty of it — turned the trick. Sreenan was the aggressor throughout but Zale picked off most of his punches, stopping his rushing tactics.

Dr. John Bentley, athletic department medical advisor, stopped the Gerry Meath-Bob Hentschell fight at the end of the second round because of cut over Meath's left eye. In the first round Meath seemed to have Hentschell bewildered, but the latter lashed out with a right hook and Meath went down. The bell saved Meath from another round and he was coming back strong but the cut was severe enough to halt the fight.

In the final bout of the evening, Bobby Ranck won a decision over Gordie Kowing in the heavyweight division. Ranck made the crowd wince as he plastered Kowing in the stomach and he mixed a smashing right with it. Kowing was also hurt by Ranck's left jabs.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor Howard Sayre
Copy Editor Gordon Manteufel

CARDS OF CHARACTER



MHA Chorus To Sing Monday

The 50-member Men's Halls chorus will sing in T 16 Monday in a special program to welcome new residents to the halls.

The chorus will travel to Wauwatosa high school for a concert there on March 6. The chorus is under the direction of Edward Hugdahl.

Summer Courses University of Madrid

STUDY and TRAVEL
A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.

For details, write now to
Spanish Student Tours, Inc.
500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N.Y.

CAPITAL HOTEL

● Main Dining Room SERVES 120

● 3 Private Dining Rooms TWO SERVING 30 ONE SERVING 15

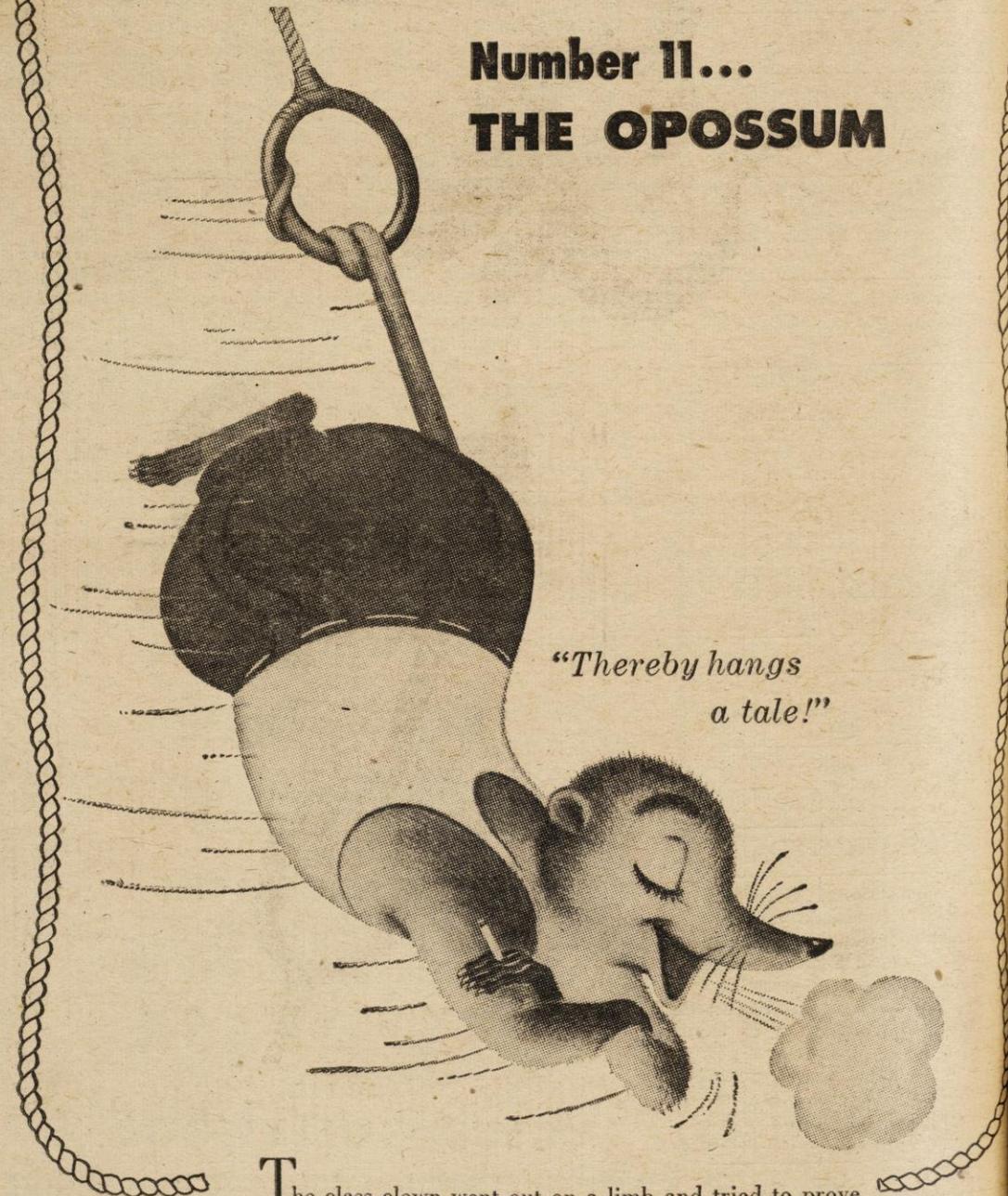
● Available for Campus Dancing Parties and Banquets

For 17 Years

The Best Food in Madison

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



T
he class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is

a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is ...

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

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a

pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap

judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—

and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste), we believe you'll know why ...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**

