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Students To Lobby for Lakeshore College

WARF Ignores Feud Between Link, Steenbock

The public controversy between Profs. Karl Paul Link and Harry Steenbock and plans for distributing warfarin earnings were not discussed at a meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) yesterday in Chicago. George Haight foundation president disclosed last night.

Haight told the Cardinal in a telephone interview that the trustees discussed "the foundations financial matters" at its meeting from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the Union League club.

Link, warfarin discoverer, said last night that he did not attend the morning meeting of the trustees. He did have lunch with the trustees and representatives of the firms who are licensing and manufacturing the powerful rat killer.

Steenbock, Vitamin D irradiation discoverer attended the trustees morning meeting Haight said but he did not attend the luncheon "as he had another engagement." Haight explained that the luncheon discussion centered around plans for the manufacture and marketing of warfarin.

Haight said he was stating the foundations position on the Link-Steenbock controversy when he declared: "We do not cross the lines of the campus, we do our best to run the foundation. As far as the foundation is concerned that's ancient history."

"Not everybody thinks we do a good job. We may be doing a poor job; but we are doing the best we (continued on back page)

Nat'l Magazine Praises Link's New Rat Killer

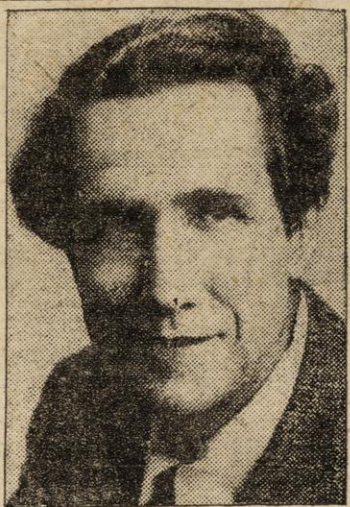
University biochemist Karl Paul Link, discoverer of the wonder rat-killer warfarin, is honored for his discovery in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

Paul de Kruif, author of the article, declares that, "Dr. Link . . . has cooked up a curious chemical poison called warfarin, which can seal the rodent's doom."

Noting that the new poison works slowly and makes the rats bleed to death internally, de Kruif points out that for the first time a rat-killer has been discovered which does not make the rats bait-shy.

De Kruif stresses as one of its greatest assets the non-poisonous effect of the drug on humans and domestic animals. "Warfarin is safe to domestic animals pets and children," he reports.

This is explained by the extremely low concentration of warfarin in the bait.



PROF. KARL LINK
... no discussion



ASSEMBLYMAN CLARK
... proposes bill

'U' Finances Are 'Favorable' Fred Reports to Alumni Group

If the legislature approves the governor's budget provision for the university it will be able to make ends meet, Pres. E. B. Fred told an alumni group Wednesday night.

The president wound up a three-day speaking tour which took him to Kenosha, Racine, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Green Bay, and Appleton with his Wednesday night speech before the Fox River Valley Alumni club.

He described in detail the goals the university seeks in teaching, re-

search, and public service, and added:

"Basic to this discussion is the financial climate in which we operate. I am happy to report that it appears to be favorable."

President Fred warned, however, that the university faces handicaps in the coming biennium.

"Our student enrollment is declining because of the manpower demands of defense. Inflationary price increases and shortages of material hamper our building and equipment replacement programs. Our faculty is hard pressed because of rising living costs," he said.

He indicated, however, that there is a brighter side.

"Our governor has a sympathetic understanding of these problems. He has a will to see the university continue great, and has recommended a budget which will enable us to hold the line."

President Fred listed some of the cuts the governor had made in the university's budget request, which will mean a reduction in employees and postponement of some new services, but indicated that he thought the university could operate under the governor's proposal.

He asked continued support for and interest in the university by (continued on back page)

MHA Shifts Funds To Meet Deficits

The Men's Halls association cabinet last night stipulated that an extra \$500 may be spent for association activities for the current semester.

This amount is designed to meet deficits in the budget caused by sales losses in the MHA store. Cliff Maier, finance committee advisor, recommended this action.

James Jensen reported that dorm residents have pledged 450 pints of blood to the Red Cross. Five houses have not yet reported their donations, he said.

The athletic committee chairman reported that the shocking range project had been dropped. Jim Quinn, the chairman, said that this action had been taken since only a few men could be accommodated at high cost.

Glenn Laedtke of the appointments committee announced that applications for committee posts must be in by noon on Feb. 24.

Legislators Debate Reapportionment

Shall the Wisconsin legislature be reapportioned now and, if so, shall it then be reapportioned according to present constitutional provisions was the question discussed by Senator Henry W. Maier (D-Milwaukee) and Assemblyman Raymond C. Bice (R-LaCrosse) in a debate Wednesday night, sponsored by Students for Democratic action.

Senator Maier took the position that the legislature should be reapportioned by population as provided by the state constitution.

The negative taken by Assemblyman Bice stated that reapportionment should follow an amendment providing for population representation. (continued on back page)

Milwaukee Extension Group, 300 Strong To Come Here

BY KEN GERMANSON

A "Mission to Madison" staged by more than 300 Milwaukee university extension students, will hit the state capitol this afternoon to lobby for a four year liberal arts college in the lake shore area of Milwaukee.

The students will converge en masse into Madison at noon today, in a convoy, expected to contain six busses and 25 cars. They will lobby at a joint hearing of the state senate and assembly committees on education, which are hearing the bill to create the four year school.

The bill was proposed in the assembly by Assemblyman William W. Clark, Republican of Wood county.

Gov. Walter Kohler, Jr., will greet the extension students on the steps of the capitol at 1:30 p. m. shortly before the hearing begins at 2 p. m. this afternoon.

The Extension group will leave Milwaukee at 10:00 a. m., after a pep rally at the school. They are expected to arrive in Madison at noon. Arrangements have been made for about 125 to eat at Tripp Commons in the Union, at 1 p. m.

Tom Phillipson, chairman of the extension's committee for a four year school in Milwaukee, said last

A tour to the legislative hearing on the proposed Milwaukee lake shore college bill will be conducted this afternoon by the International club Tours committee. All students interested in accompanying the group to the State Capitol should meet in the Union lounge at 3:30 p. m.

night that 300 to 350 extension students are expected to come up.

The six busses which will carry part of the students are donated by several A. F. L. unions, according to Phillipson. He said the rest of the students will go in about 25 cars.

The busses and cars will be con- (continued on back page)

Sociology Prof. To Speak on Asia

Prof. Haridas Mazumdar, sociology, will begin the first in a series of four lectures on "Problems of Asia" today at 4:30 p. m. in Room 112, Bascom hall.

The weekly lectures, to be given on successive Thursdays, are sponsored by the Integrated Liberal Studies department student council.

Mazumdar is a recognized authority on Far Eastern affairs. He was a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi.

Ask Autonomy For All Depts. At New College

By HOWARD SAYRE

Complete autonomy for all departments of the proposed lake shore college from corresponding departments in Madison was advocated in an amendment yesterday to the assembly bill creating a four-year University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

The amendment, introduced by Assemblyman Robert W. Landry

(D., Mil.), would put control of each Milwaukee department under its own executive. Both the assembly and senate bills, and all their amendments come up for public hearing today. Assemblyman Landry said, "The authors of the amendment hope to achieve local autonomy particularly in academic fields. We wish to encourage cooperation between departments of both institutions, but do not want the departments at the University of Wisconsin to have absolute power over the other."

"As far as control is concerned on (Continued on back page)

Student Careers

Jobs Conference Ends 2-Day Session

State Attorney To Close Meet

Alfred L. Godfrey, Wisconsin attorney, will round out the two-day Job Opportunities conference with his speech, at 4:35 p. m. today, entitled "The Legal Profession and the Opportunities it Offers."

Godfrey who is president-elect of the Wisconsin State Bar association will speak in the Old Madison room in the Union.

Another feature of the today's session will be a talk on "Educational Opportunities for Military Personnel" by Cornelius P. Turner, director of testing and credits, United States Armed Forces institute. The USAFI representative speaks at 1:20 p. m. in Great hall.

At 9:55 a. m. Clifford Ferris, editor of the Rhinelander Daily News and president of the Inland Daily Press association, will talk on "Em-

ployment Opportunities in the Daily Newspaper Field". The journalism session will be held in the Play Circle.



ALFRED GODFREY
... opportunities in law

Speakers Say Ambition Needed

Job Opportunities conference got underway Tuesday as most of 14 speakers predicted good prospects in job hunting if the candidates have ambition and patience to work up in their fields.

Several of the speakers reminded students that the armed services as well as college offer a wide background of knowledge and experience.

Harry F. Stoddard, veterans counselor, Allis Chalmers corp., Milwaukee, Wis., pointed out that some young men were making a mistake in assuming the attitude that it was silly to plan ahead since they would be in the army soon anyway.

E. C. Koerper of the A. O. Smith corp., Milwaukee, Wis., said, "Opportunity . . . is where you find it or make it."

The engineering speaker remind- (continued on back page)



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Rain and mild tonight and Friday. High today 45. Low tonight 33.

Troops Meet Stiff Resistance; Weather Called 'Worst of War'

BULLETIN

TOKYO (U. P.) — THURSDAY — UN troops have opened a general offensive along a sixty mile front in Korea, scoring initial gains of up to five miles.

Edited by Jerry Kuehl

TOKYO (U. P.) — The UN offensive in Korea was halted yesterday by stiffening Red resistance and weather that the Eighth army described as "the most miserable of the war."

The Eighth army announced sharp

action south of Seoul, where UN and Chinese tank patrols clashed on both sides of the Han river.

Several Allied tanks fought their way across the river seven miles east of Seoul but were turned back by a devastating mortar barrage.

General Mark Clark, who has been touring the Korean fronts, hinted that American troops now in Korea would probably be rotated back to the United States by next summer.

"We don't want the burden of this war carried by the people already serving," he said, but added that "we must first build up our forces in the far eastern command."

In Washington, the defense department announced that latest casualty figures for the Korean war include 8,346 dead, 9,500 missing, and over 30,000 wounded.

Lloyd Barbee Named to SDA National Office

Bette Birnbaum, newly elected chairman of the campus chapter of Students for Democratic Action, announced the appointment of Lloyd A. Barbee, former SDA chairman, to the office of SDA national field organizer.

Barbee, long active in campus politics at the university will operate from SDA headquarters in Washington and will be in charge of organizing SDA groups throughout the nation. While at Wisconsin Barbee was one of the moving figures behind the SDA drive to recall Wisconsin's junior senator Joseph McCarthy.

Other newly elected officers of the campus chapter are: David Fries, vice-chairman and Elton Eastwood, Treasurer.

Teaches Business Women at Arthur Murray's



"Give me one hour of your time," says Robert Edwards, "and let me prove I can make you a smooth, confident dancer. Try a lesson today—and see how quickly you can become a popular dance partner."

ARTHUR MURRAY, Call 6-9056
20½ E. Mifflin Street

House Comm. Probes Defense On Draft Bill

WASHINGTON — (U. P.) — The House Armed services committee yesterday asked that the Defense department justify its demand for an 18-year-old draft in view of the fact that the department has announced it will release the 200,000 national guardsmen in service now at the end of 24 months.

Committee chairman Carl Vinson, though, said that he was "satisfied" that the army's plan fitted in with the committee's desire to have as many men trained as possible.

In other Washington developments:

• Lieutenant General Curtis LeMay told the Senate foreign relations committee that strategic bombing could destroy Russia's industrial war power, but also said that he felt the U. S. should send six divisions of ground troops to Europe.

• The National Production authority forbade the civilian use of aluminum for windows and air ducts, in an order effective June 30th.

• Price Stabilizer Michael Di Salle clamped price ceilings on used cars, effective March second. After that date, no car may be sold for more than its new price.

• Auto dealers, according to a U. P. survey, felt the order was "good and fair", but impossible to enforce.

OTTOWA (U. P.)—Canada will send a five thousand man fighting force—the 25th infantry brigade—to Korea within the next three weeks according to Brigadier J. M. Rockingham, commander of the unit.

Mary Campbell, Glamour Editor, Began Career As Secretary

By PHYLLIS JOHNSON

"The last thing in the world I ever planned to do was to work in the fashion world," Mary Campbell, job editor of Glamour magazine, told the girls of Barnard hall after dinner Monday night.

The dynamic director of the Conde-Nast Prix de Paris contest is visiting the campus as the main speaker for Careers conference which ended yesterday.

But even if Miss Campbell had thought of herself as the "sweater and skirt" type, she is now a top

several years, she returned to college and completed work for her masters degree.

After several years of teaching, she returned to her home town, New York, and began work as a secretary for the Conde-Nast publishing company. She has worked up in the organization until she holds a top executive position in personnel work.

"You never see the writing on the wall," she said. "My life is a prime example of that."



MARY CAMPBELL

executive of the fashion magazine "for the girl who works."

"And I use every interest and every bit of training I have ever had," she said.

She was here to advise Wisconsin co-eds on what to do with a general college course.

Miss Campbell began college in Medical school, and switched to physical education. She was a camp counselor in the summer time.

She dropped out of college after her second year because of a back injury and after recovering went to business college. After working

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—General Omar Bradley stated yesterday that every American youth will have to contribute in some way to the Nation's military strength for the next ten or fifteen years.

Speaking at Pennsylvania military college, where he received an honorary degree, he said that when the country's young men realize the fact, they will quickly decide in favor of a personal sacrifice to the nation's armed forces.

PITTSBURGH (U. P.)—Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, warned yesterday that "American education cannot entirely escape blame for the current athletic scandals."

American education, he said, serves, "a very high mark," but should "lay greater stress on moral and ethical values," should "increase preparation of students as active, informed citizens," and should "train gifted students for top police leadership."

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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Every article is reduced to a fraction of its original price.

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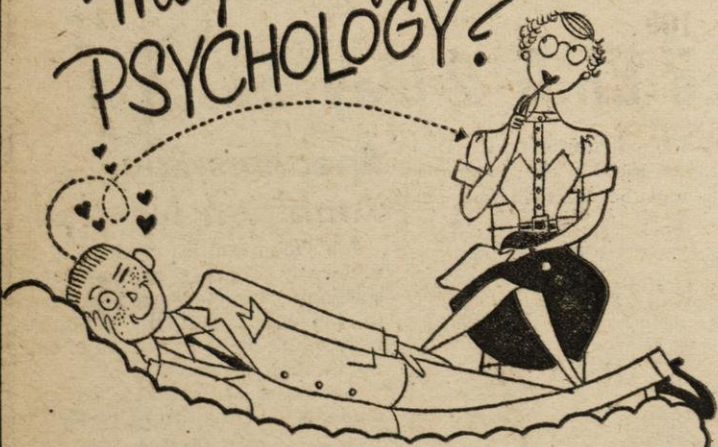
—BLOUSES—

All reduced ½ price or more

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Regular	7.95	8.95	9.95	10.95	12.95	14.95	16.95
Sale Price	4.95	4.95	4.95	7.95	8.95	9.95	10.95

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Honor Seniors Of The Week: Carol Porter, Don Johanning



... DON JOHANNING
 seniors of the week

Senior Council has announced that Carol Porter and Don Johanning are being honored as Seniors of the Week.

Miss Porter is general chairman



... CAROL PORTER
 seniors of the week

of this year's Careers Conference, president of Sigma Lambda, national art sorority, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority.

Miss Porter, Sheboygan, feels that through working on committees she has learned to cooperate with people, which is good training for life after college.

Johanning is the present university editor of the Daily Cardinal, and was the editor of the 1950 Summer Cardinal Johanning transferred here as a junior from the extension center in Racine, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

A veteran of one and a half years service in the Pacific theater, Johanning is also very interested in music. He believes that work on the Cardinal is excellent training for the future, and is the best place to get the most complete picture of university functions and operation.

Eleven Sororities Will Hold Brunch Morning of Mar. 4

All members of professional sororities are invited to a Sunday morning brunch in the Rigadoon room of the Edgewater hotel Mar. 4, at 10:30.

The brunch is sponsored by the Professional Panhellenic council, and will replace the annual spring banquet held in former years.

Tickets will be distributed to each sorority, and will be \$1.50 each. Attendance will necessarily be limited to 120 places.

The 11 sororities who have representatives on the Professional Panhellenic council are: Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology; Coranto, journalism; Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising; Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy; Phi Beta, speech and music; Phi Chi Theta, commerce; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; Sigma Alpha Iota, music; Sigma Lambda, art; Theta Sigma Phi, journalism; and Zeta Phi Eta, speech.

Olberg Will Head Spring Style Show

Mary Olberg, senior in home economics from La Crosse and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been selected chairman of the 1951 Women's Self Government Association Fashion Show, to be held Mar. 21.

Miss Olberg, who is a transfer from Stephens college, has had much experience in the directing of style shows and in department store fashion work.

The committee chairmen for the show will be chosen within the next week.

FRANK L. WRIGGLESWORTH, assistant professor of air science and tactics at the university, has been promoted to the grade of major in the air force.

Maj. Wrigglesworth, a graduate of Eau Claire State Teachers college in 1940, recently returned from Alaska where he served as chief of athletic branch for the Alaskan air command.

COFFEE HOUR

The Union coffee hour will be held in Great hall from 3:45-4:45 p. m. today in honor of Job Opportunities week. Everyone is invited to attend. The event is presented by the Union House Committee.

CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mit

All-Greek Dance

Pledges To Plan I-F Ball

I-F Ball, the annual all-Greek informal dance, will be held Saturday, Mar. 3, in Great hall of the Union, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Wally Stebbins and his orchestra will provide the musical background for dancing, and tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple.

For the first time, the dance is being planned by the Pledge Presidents' council. The king of I-F Ball will be chosen from among the pledge classes of all fraternities; the method of selecting the king will be announced tomorrow.

General chairman of I-F Ball is Bob Carpenter. Kappa Sigma. Other chairmen of the dance are: Arlie Schardt, Jr., Beta Theta Pi, publicity chairman; Lowell Reed, Jr., Alpha Chi Rho, finance chairman; Paul Feingold, Zeta Beta Tau, decorations chairman.

John Ritzler, Phi Delta Theta and Diane Regis, Alpha Chi Omega, are

in charge of the king's committee; Pete Roby, Phi Kappa Sigma, tickets chairman; and Richard Galstead, Phi Gamma Delta, arrangements chairman.

Gay 90's Theme Set for Danskeller

A "Gay Nineties Night" will be featured at the Union dance committee's Danskeller in the Rathskeller, Friday from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. A group of gay nineties records will be on the jukebox, and student entertainment is planned for the 10:30 intermission.

The short course dorm barbershop quartet will offer several selections, and Gary Moore will lead singing of oldtime songs. Danskeller admission is 25 cents per couple.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Workshops Planned For Social Affairs

Fifteen students have been named to the new all campus social activities committee, sponsoring body of "parties are better than ever" week.

They are: Leah Cohen, chairman, Marion Nickles, Cliff Schwam, Elmer Schultz, Rita Bittle, Mary Braun, Bill Stiefel, Roger McLain, Beata Besserdich, Nancy Lee Smith, Nancy Playman, Harris Thacher, Harold Baar, Robert O'Brien, and Adele Goldbus.

As part of "parties" week, four workshops will be held for campus social chairmen. Social chairmen are required to be at two of the meetings.

The first meeting will be a party workshop, "Let's be game," headed by Marion Nickles. It will be held Feb. 27 at 7:30 p. m. at Presbyterian house, and Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. at Elizabeth Waters hall.

"Smooth or square," the workshop on social manners will be held Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m. Pres. house, and on Mar. 1, at 7:30 p. m. at Elizabeth Waters.

"Give Me One Hour," says Arthur Murray Teacher



"If you will give me just one hour of your time," promises attractive Pauline Keyes, "I will teach you the secret of the Rumba. You'll be thrilled how easy it is to learn this gay dance 'The New Arthur Murray Way.'"

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Values to 6.95	
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88c to 1.88	RAINCOATS
	99c

FINAL DRESS CLEARANCE

124 only! Values to 29.95

Rayon crepes, sheers, cotton piques, Pima cloth and broadcloths, blacks, navies, prints, and colors. One and two-piece styles, and sunbacks. Sizes for misses and juniors.

\$5 \$7 \$9

FINAL COAT SALE

Values to 55.00

Wool gabardines, tweeds, suedes, coverts. Included are many zip-in styles. Fitted and boxy. Junior, misses', half sizes.

\$13 \$23 \$33

100 NEW SPRING SUITS	Values up to \$55.00	\$37
	Wool Gabardines, Shark-skins, Checks and Menswear	
	Other suits \$27 and \$57	

CLOSEOUTSOLD TO 6.95

BLOUSES	You will not equal these values in many years.	\$2.00
SKIRTS	Out they go at—	2

Many other items not advertised.

Sale Starts 9:30 A. M. Thursday

JOAN'S 519 STATE ST.

Open Until 6 p. m. Through Saturday



Editorials

Greek-Indee Relations Here And Elsewhere

A FORTHCOMING MOTION picture, a student columnist, and an apparent fraternity vs. independent feud has caused a bit of an uproar on the University of Illinois campus.

When 20th Century Fox announced the film "Take Care of My Little Girl" was on its way, Greek-letter societies protested because it portrays the fraternity-sorority set as being snobbish.

The campus scout columnist, himself a Greek on the Illini campus, came forth recently with a defense of the film, which 20th century said they proceeded with because "It's un-American, we believe, to bar a girl from a sorority because she happens not to dress as well as her sisters, or comes from the wrong side of the tracks."

Some Greeks on the Illini campus are snobs, the columnist pointed out. He cited as evidence that "one hears of rules for Greek pledges like the ridiculous point system: date an indee and you get three points, date a sorority girl and you get five."

IF THE TONE of the column accurately portrays Greek-Indee relations, it appears that the social situation on the Champaign-Urbana campus is indeed in a sad situation.

We're glad that Greek-Indee relations on this campus are a lot better than that. Some Greeks on this campus—unable to enlighten their national offices—are still plagued with objectionable discriminatory clauses; sometimes there are charges of heartbreaks and snobbishness.

But we can't help feeling that inter-group relations here are heads and shoulders above those at Champaign.

People are People In Town, Country

THE OLD STORY of reapportionment of the representatives in the state legislature went on public debate last night in the union.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the Students for Democratic Action, the speakers for the event were Assemblyman Raymond Bice of LaCrosse county, representing the rural point of view, and Senator Henry Maier of Milwaukee, for the city folks.

We're glad that university students were able to hear this important question aired on a public forum. It seems unfortunate, though, that this question has been resolved to a rural vs. urban conflict.

We've always thought that it's the people of Wisconsin, not the square miles, trees and land that should be represented in the legal halls of the state. People are people—whether in the country or city. They all deserve equal representation.

Other Editors Say Oh, Brother

THIS WEEK is Brotherhood week. This newspaper like others throughout the nation has received a request to help publicize the Week. Even Henry L. Mencken in one of his sourest moods could have found little reason to quarrel with the intent: "A rededication to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights."

But here are some of the suggestions offered editors to publicize Brotherhood week locally through pictures and captions:

"The highest available local dignitaries of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths could be posed together participating in some major civic ceremony, such as the dedication of a new war memorial to our dead in Korea."

or:

"There probably is an army, navy or air base nearby. A picture and a story of a white soldier and a Negro soldier working together to clean a howitzer would be a perfect example of brotherhood."

Sometimes you just can't help feeling weary.

—HARVARD CRIMSON

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



But I thought the national secretary wasn't coming until the first of the month.

in the mailbox

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

ONE VOTE FOR THE CARDINAL

To the Cardinal:

Probably most of the letters to you about the football articles have been opposed to your stand. I don't know whether you are right or wrong, but when an editor is willing to take up a serious issue that is of interest to his particular public, I believe sincerely that he is fulfilling his function and should be praised, instead of blamed. One vote for the Cardinal editor.

—Henry Ladd Smith

BADGERS SPEAK ON LAKESHORE COLLEGE

To the Cardinal:

We studied with great interest the article on the regents' opposition to the Lake Shore college, which appeared in the Cardinal on Feb. 20.

As four former students of Milwaukee Extension, we wish to add our comments to the melting pot of general discord.

It is significant that the regents do not temper, qualify, or explain their broad, flat statements. Let us, then, attempt to analyze these amorphous declarations. The resolution states that to "dismember the state teachers college system would be contrary to public interest."

First of all, public education is a distinctive feature of the American way. The extension of educational opportunities to those otherwise unable to attain them can hardly be held "contrary to public interest." At present, there is no place in Milwaukee where a young man or woman can gain a good college education inexpensively. In Milwaukee, job opportunities are more abundant and remunerative for those who work their way through college. We contend that to deny young men and women of the opportunity to work for a college education, scholastically and/or financially, is contrary to public interest.

As for dismembering the state teachers college system, the Clark-Robinson bill provides for a school of education. Further, since when does a well-organized, efficient educational system depend wholly upon one lone college? Let us point out that the students and faculty of Milwaukee State Teachers college are in favor of the proposed consolidation, and they cer-

tainly are in a position to determine if this would be detrimental to the state teachers college system.

Why are we—former Extensionites—interested in a college which will not benefit us directly? First, we are thinking of our friends and fellow students at Extension who were not financially able to complete their education at Madison. We are thinking of our brothers and sisters who would benefit from this action. We are thinking of our older friends and neighbors, who were never able to satisfy their intellectual needs.

Is this contrary to public interest?

—Patricia McEachron

—Hanna Gutman

—Rita Krohne

—Gerald Meyers

NOT FAR ENOUGH ON FOOTBALL STAND

To the Cardinal:

I notice by an article of McMillin's in the Capital Times that you are getting a lot of criticism on your editorial concerning the mad rush by the regents in granting the head coach a salary increase of \$2500. That is to be expected because you have dared to question the ethics of a very popular sport in its way of doing things.

I feel sure that you have the backing of a very large number of football fans, and I hope that you stick by your guns. When I first read about the way in which matter of granting the increase was handled I could hardly believe the story. If we are at the point where all a good coach has to do to get a salary increase is to talk about a new job, then we might as well throw in the sponge. Also when the regents are called by telephone in the middle of the night to approve a salary increase just to keep the coach we are placing too much importance on the sport.

The Alumni and football fans who demand a winning team at any price are the ones to blame for our troubles in keeping coaches, and for the gambling, subsidizing, foul play, etc. that is creeping into sports. Good sports is an American heritage that every boy has a right to enjoy, and we should defend it from becoming a money making business for a few.

Your editorial was very good, and you could go a lot farther.

—R. H. Schuster

(U.W.-1913) Oregon

Karl Meyer Writes Frump Learns Truth: Hank McCormick's A Welfare Stater

"MEYER, YOU HAVE been demolished at thundered Joe Frump. "And about time, too!" I looked up with surprise at my favorite character as he stormed into the Cardinal office, his eyes as big as bowling balls and his like Cadillac hub caps. I meekly asked what happened.

"Look," Frump crowed, holding a yellow newspaper in his hands. It was last Sunday's Wisconsin State Journal sports page. "Read that," Frump said emphatically.

On the right hand column, a grim face, resembling a cartoon ad, stared out through slightly baggy eyes. It was Hank McCormick's "Playing the Game" column.

"FRUMP," I PROTESTED, "Hank McCormick must be kidding. Why, he is only objecting to a proposal that free tickets be given to university athletic events."

"Hah!" exploded Frump, his eyes blazing with taxpayer's righteousness. "That's extravagance!"

"Nonsense. I am only proposing that taxpayers general get what sports writers have been getting for years—free tickets," I retorted hotly.

"That's no argument. They only get one ticket a game."

"Exactly my position. Everyone should get a free ticket to a game. But, to be precise, the auditor revealed in 1949 that Hank McCormick received 102 football tickets for the previous season. That's a bit hoggish, you'll admit," I argued stubbornly.

But Frump was not defeated. He studied the column and then gloatingly asked, "But how you going to fairly distribute the free tickets?"

"I advocate asking experts. I would ask Hank McCormick how he distributed his 102 free tickets maybe he's got some ideas," I said.

UNFORTUNATELY, JOE FRUMP is as persistent and boring as a football fanatic who argues that college sports are still amateur. So, just like a sports editor who cannot answer an argument, he is personal.

"You can't befuddle me, Meyer," he muttered obstinately. "You are a radical New Dealer who wants to share the wealth. Why, even Hank knows that. He wrote: 'All the Bright Young Things aren't in Washington—yet. But don't tell me one with such a disdainful regard for the taxpayer's money won't gravitate there as naturally as water seeks its own level.'"

I was perplexed. "That's a nice compliment, Frump, but I think that our Hank is the one who should go to Washington. After all, he has a great deal more experience with the Welfare State than I have."

"What Welfare State?" asked Frump.

"Why, the athletic department Welfare State, Frump," I said. "I will explain."

"THROUGH THE GOOD graces of the athletic department, our university runs what is known as a student athletic fund. I continued.

"All of which meaning what," Frump demanded in the jargon of a sportswriter.

"Meaning this: these two services have provided as our state auditor pointed out:

- Free drinks and parties for sportswriters
- Free transportation to out-of-town games
- A service for cashing bad checks."

"These are just a few of the ultra-Welfare State measures which the athletic department has taken at one time or another. The most important all is this: the sports news service does the thing for some confused sportswriters. The service director provides releases of stories, when it is said, some local sports writers run under their own byline. He also holds briefing sessions for some sportswriters in case they are bothered about any attacks on the game."

FRUMP BECAME excited and angry. "This is totalitarian! This is thought-control! This is a skin plot," he ranted wildly.

I must confess that I did little to calm him.

"Meyer, I am going right down to Hank's room, Roy Matson, and report the subversive Welfare Statism that is going on at the State Journal. Tell his buddy, Joe McCarthy," Frump cried.

With that, Frump stormed out of the office, leaving statements about "sports socialism" and leaving as demoted as a sports editor who has been told that there are other functions of a university besides athletics.

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co. Opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. JACK D. ZELDES Editor-in-Chief GLENN J. WILSON Business Manager DICK RENNER Executive Editor



Skyrockets

By JERRY SCHECTER

ED LEVINE'S weekly program "Students Speak" on WKOW at 7 p. m. Thursday nights is a good listening. It features campus mogguls mouthings on some interesting as well as pertinent topics.

JOE FARBBER, long studying chemistry grad, (6 yrs. at last count) is scheduled to leave in March with his doctor's degree. Joe has a swell paying job with the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft corporation in San Diego.

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity held a meeting with four other Big 10 AXR members here last weekend. The topic of the conclave was "Scholarship" and campus chapter members assure a boost in the houses grade-point. We hope this doesn't put an end to the famed Alpha Chi Rho Snarking team.

Rumor around is that Dave Hanson, Mil ball king may choose a queen whose father bet her she would never get a date with a Badger football player. Her dad was an old-time grid star.

HANSEN WENT over well when he was introduced to the basketball crowd at the Iowa game but the Pershing Rifle guard of honor was hooted by the crowd. The PR men couldn't get their cadence straight nor synchronize their manual of arms movements.

FIVE YEARS AGO—President emeritus E. A. Birge, then age 94, walked up Bascom Hill to Pres. Fred's office when the hill had attained a beautiful icy glare.

His comment at the time was: "They'd better get some sand on these walks, some youngster is liable to slip and hurt himself."

CHEMISTRY CULLINGS—This lyric epic was observed on a bulletin board in the biochemistry building. We thought it deserved to be preserved for posterity.

Sing a song of sulfide,
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time
When the cork is taken out
Fumes begin to reek.
Isn't that an awful mess
To have five times a week?

One Langdon street co-ed in this non-leap year has pulled a Daisy Mae and stuck her fellow. We hear she used an AEPi pin.

HAREFOOT'S ANSWER to a Mil ball beauty is Bob Couture. Rumor has it the only reason the Haresfoot veep didn't get top billing along with the six court of honor co-eds was his .8 grade-point.

MADISON PET SHOP proprietors did a land office business last

week when six Lake Lawn house valentines—Sheila Dubrin, Dale Goldberg, Janice Somers, Donna Hiken, Joy Baum and Margie Sitrack—sent a pair of mated rabbits to their bundle bunnies.

Recipients of the cottontails—which were guaranteed not to reproduce their species for 30 days—were Walt Hanna, Mori Rosen, Howie Spicker, Chuck Lubar, Sam Roth, and Dave Marcus.

Fire drill procedure at some of the women's dorms go something like this:

When the girls hear the fire bell they must (1) close the windows, (2) pull up the shades, (3) turn on the ceiling light, (4) turn off the other lights, (5) close the transom, (6) open the door, (7) put on a warm coat, (8) put on low heeled shoes, (9) take a bath towel in hand, and (10) proceed slowly to the nearest exit.

One Barnard hall co-ed suggested a change in the rules to read simply: "Grab your fee card and run like heck!"

Four Experts To Address State Newsmen

A quartet of Washington experts will address the editorial roundtable on wage and manpower problems at the university Feb. 23-24.

The roundtable, to which all Wisconsin editors, writers, and newsmen have been invited, is sponsored by the university School of Journalism, department of agricultural journalism, and the industrial relations center.

In the order of their appearance the visiting speakers are: Joseph Loftus, Washington bureau, New York Times; Peter Seitz, general counsel, Federal Mediation and Conciliation service; Richard Fletcher, assistant to the director, Bureau of Employment Security; and Clark Kerr, public member, Wage Stabilization board.

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Regents Open Medical School To Out of Staters

The university regents have opened the way for out-of-state students to again be accepted in first-year classes of the Medical school.

The regent action limits the number of non-resident students to 5 per cent of the total of the first year class for any given year. The move came after the executive committee of the Medical school, through Dean William S. Middleton, had recommended to Pres. E. B. Fred that the ban on out-of-state students be dropped.

Dean Middleton pointed out that the action was now possible due to the decline of veteran enrollment. The restriction originally was imposed because University sentiment during crowded post-war days was that the University's major responsibility was to Wisconsin students.

IT'S A LITTLE LATE for Halloween parties anyway, but if university residence halls students want to decorate for a dance with corn stalks... they can't

The ruling is a part of new fire-prevention rules just published for dormitory residents at the university. They also can't use hay, straw, or inflammable paper for decorations from now on.

But, to keep parties from being undecorated under the new safety edicts residence halls store is stocking fire-resistant decoration materials at bargain rates, and the university is offering to treat for fire resistance "anything special" needed for decorations.

ty who will take part in the discussions are Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism; E. E. Witte, chairman of the economics department; Robben W. Fleming, director of the Industrial Relations center; and Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the Law school, internationally-known mediator.

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Dubois Named Assistant Prof

Miss Rita Dubois, home economist and nutritionist, was named assistant professor in the College of Agriculture extension by university regents.

Professor Dubois will conduct a consumer information and demonstration program on wider use of milk, working particularly in areas where not enough milk is now being consumed.

She was an extension nutritionist at Pennsylvania state college in 1946-47, and has held a similar post since at North Carolina state college.

Late Prof. Morgan's Books Given To 'U'

The technical library of 95 books and journals belonging to the late Prof. Banner Bill Morgan has been presented to the university by his wife, Mary, according to a statement by President Edwin B. Fred.

Prof. Morgan died last September 8th, at the age of 35, after becoming an internationally recognized authority in the field of parasitology.

Pres. Fred remarked that the "books and journals would make a fine addition to our university library," and recommends grateful acceptance by the regents.

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DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

Instead of commenting on some phase of college sport today, I'd like to take timeout to say a few words of praise about the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association and their control of high school athletics.

On March 15, 16, and 17, the WIAA will hold their 36th annual state high school basketball tournament here at the Wisconsin fieldhouse. In the 32 years that the WIAA tournament has been held, the sponsors have been learning and instead of allowing the meet to run as is, they've adopted some vast improvements.

Originally, the WIAA was set up as an insurance organization to protect high school athletes in Wisconsin and to allow them proper medical treatment. Now the governing body for all interscholastic athletics in the state.

Here's what the WIAA has done in the way of improving the 1951 meet:

(1) Student tickets may only be secured through the local high school principal upon application signed in duplicate by the parents.—In the past, many students have just "taken off" and come to Madison for the tournament without a decent place to stay and without their parents' knowledge.

(2) The applications are then forwarded to the WIAA office which in turn will handle the mailing of the tickets and requests for housing.—This will enable the WIAA to see that visiting students get adequate housing and will prevent any scalpers from buying up large blocks of seats.

(3) Madison hotels have agreed not to accept any reservations for students except through the WIAA and then only if the students are accompanied by their parents.—This will break up any large movements of students that might be prone to "bust up the joint."

(4) The competing teams and the immediate party, i. e. the coach, will be housed in the Short Course dorms for the period of the tournament.—This will eliminate the element of rowdiness because in the past, some of the consolation teams have been known to let off some steam after losing.

These innovations show some pretty good constructive thinking on the emphasis of athletics in these turbulent—for sports, that is—days. With the cage fix hot news right now, these WIAA considerations of the students are like a rose in a coal bin. It's too bad that colleges can't see some of the progress that the WIAA has made.

Badger Frosh Starting Lineup Is Announced

Starting lineup for the University of Wisconsin freshman basketball team which defends its championship in the third annual Wisconsin Extension tournament at Green Bay, Feb. 23-24, was revealed by Coach Walt Lautenbach here today.

At center will be Paul Morrow, 6-foot, 8-inch all-state tournament selection from St. Croix Falls. The forwards will be Tony Stracka of Hartford (6-3) and Mike Daly (5-8) of Wisconsin Rapids, while the guards will be Tom Schutz (6-0) of Jasper, Ind. and Ronald Pavlik (5-11) of Chicago, Ill.

Other squad members will be Roger Godfrey, Wauwatosa; Robert Turner, Belvidere, Ill.; and Ronnie Weisner, Elgin, Ill., guards; Bob

'W' Club to Hold Ice Show in April

The Wisconsin student "W" Club, in cooperation with the National "W" Club, will sponsor an ice show at the fieldhouse, April 20-22, Guy Sundt, Athletic director, said today.

"Ice Vogues" will be the first professional production of its kind to show in Madison. The show carries its own ice plant and will stage its presentation on an ice area of 90 x 150 feet.

Ticket prices and information on ticket sales will be announced later when details are completed.

Weber, Lodi, center; John McDermott, Ashland; Daniel Spika, La-Crosse; and Jack Manning, Janesville, forwards.

The Frosh meet Manitowoc Extension in the final game Friday night at 8:30. The Frosh won the last two tournaments.

PCC Meets Today, Tomorrow

Begin In Rose Bowl Debate

The ballots will be marked and the decision made.

That's what will come out of the two day meetings beginning today in San Francisco, when representatives of the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) meet to decide whether or not they should ink another Rose Bowl football pact with the Big Ten.

Reports within the past three weeks from the west coast make the possibility of the "fin" sign being given to the plan. A Los Angeles writer says:

"There is grave danger that the conference, when its presidents and faculty representatives meet again, will carry out its threat to quit the Pasadena classic that has become a terrific national prestige game."

It is also reported that Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho are "firmly against continuing to sponsor the Rose Bowl game."

California has been the Coast's biggest "guinea pig." The Golden Bears have traveled to Pasadena three times and have lost their shirts in all contests. But the loss

for the PCC is on the gridiron only, as the annual event is a rich plum for all schools concerned.

Each non-playing member of the PCC receives approximately \$8,000, while the competing team nets close to \$80,000. And the office of Commissioner Vic Schmidt of the conference is handed \$25,000 for maintenance, which the Coast schools would have to shell out of their own purses if they decided to end the agreement.

From the above figures it seems quite ridiculous to even entertain the idea that the PCC will call it quits. But those who argue against the pact renewal look to the "intangibles" of the game for their arguments.

The biggest single argument put forth against a new contract is the pressure of the game. Anti-bowl forces say the stress put on the game is unfair and not good for the players, and it also gives the losing coach much unwarranted grief, as soon as the final gun is sounded.

The Big Ten wants a change in

Wisconsin Gym Team Meets Minnesota in Armory Tonight

Card Tracksters Face Michigan State For First Time in Armory Saturday

BY BILL GIBB

When Michigan State meets the Wisconsin track team in the Madison armory this Saturday, it will mark the first time the two schools have met in a conference dual track meet.

The Michigan State Spartans are in the middle of their first year of Big Ten competition with only their football team not carrying a full conference schedule.

However, from past performances, the Spartans are sure to prove no slouch in the conference ranks. In Warren Druetzler, they have one of the top distance runners in the country. Druetzler was a member of the two mile relay team that unofficially set a world's record in Los Angeles last May.

Erv Andrykowski Paces Baumann to Semi-final Victory

A Mr. Erv Andrykowski and a band of fighting Baumann cagers grabbed an easy 29-16 victory over Vilas in a semi-final basketball game of the Men's hall tournament at the Armory gym last night.

Andrykowski, the varsity football end, netted six baskets and four free throws to take scoring honors with 16 points. Controlling most of the rebounds, he also proved troublesome to the Vilas offense.

Jud Mill's accurate long shots put Vilas into a 6-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. But from then on Andrykowski and Gust Vergetis starting their scoring barrage and Baumann lead at half time, 16-9.

After a slow third quarter, both teams opened up in the final stanza. Vergetis scored on a gift, but Bill Wolsey came back to score on a long shot and Baumann led, 21-14.

Andrykowski aggregated three consecutive buckets on drive-ins to clinch the game for the Baumann squad. Wolsey scored for Vilas on a lay-up, and Jim Scaff tossed in a free throw for Baumann as the game ended.

Crew Rows on Yahara River

Wisconsin's crew hit the water last night for the first time since early November. The scene was the Yahara river.

The river is open all year round and is used by the Badgers each spring until the lakes open up.

It has only been in the past two years that the crew has had a quonset hut on the river to house the fragile shells.

Druetzler also set new records in the 1,000 and 2,000 meter run while touring Europe last summer. During the fall, he led the Michigan State cross country team which finished second to the Badgers.

Along with Druetzler, the Spartans will have Don Makielski, another member of the championship two mile relay team and a constant point winner for the cross country team.

Meanwhile, Badger coach Riley Best sent his charges through a long workout yesterday in preparation for Saturday's meet. Although his team was soundly beaten by Indiana last week, Best was presented with several fine individual performances.

Thrown in as a "shot in the dark" Walt Deike gave the Hoosier's Jack Hagan a run for his money in the mile. Best planned to use Deike in the two mile but decided at the last moment to give him a shot at Hagan, who had compiled a 4:19 mile the week before.

A surprise starter in the dash, Art Zrimsek picked up a third place for the Card's only points in that event. Scheduled starter Ellis Alls has been dropped from the university.

Best plans to use virtually the same team that holds a win over Minnesota along with the loss to Indiana against Michigan State.

Sundt Announces WIAA Game Times

Starting times for all state WIAA basketball tournament games at the field house March 15-16-17 will be the same as in the past two years, Guy Sundt, athletic director announced today.

Thursday and Friday afternoon games will start at 2 and 3:15 respectively while each night session, including the finals, begins at 7:30, with the second game set at 8:45.

Sundt also announced the first day's schedule, although the afternoon and evening brackets may be reversed at the discretion of the tournament committee.

Thursday, Mar. 15

2:00 p.m. Beloit winner vs. Sparta winner.

3:15 p.m. Lake Mills winner vs. Spooner winner.

7:30 p.m. Menasha winner vs. Stevens Point winner.

8:45 p.m. Menomonie winner vs. Wauwatosa winner.

Gophers Rule Solid Choice in Duel Match

By DON ROSE

Another gym show is slated tonight, when the Badgers take on Minnesota on the top floor of the armory at 7 o'clock.

Admission is free.

The latest victims of the Gophers is Michigan State, who lost 45-51 Monday night at Minneapolis. State had just trimmed the Badgers, 64-32, Saturday.

This makes Minnesota, along with NCAA champion Illinois, favorites to take the Big Ten championship here in Madison March 24.

Minnesota, strongest in tumbling and trampoline, is expected to have more power than the Badgers all along the line.

George Patten and Doug Sorenson, Minnesota all round men, will give the Badgers the most trouble. Each is entered in four events.

Patten, out of school for the past two years, took second in the all round event at the '47 and '48 Big Ten meets.

Wisconsin's ace, Gordy Johnson, counted on to take points in tumbling, parallel bars and trampoline, but the Gophers should take the meet.



GORDON JOHNSON

LIU Goes Back to Intramural Sports

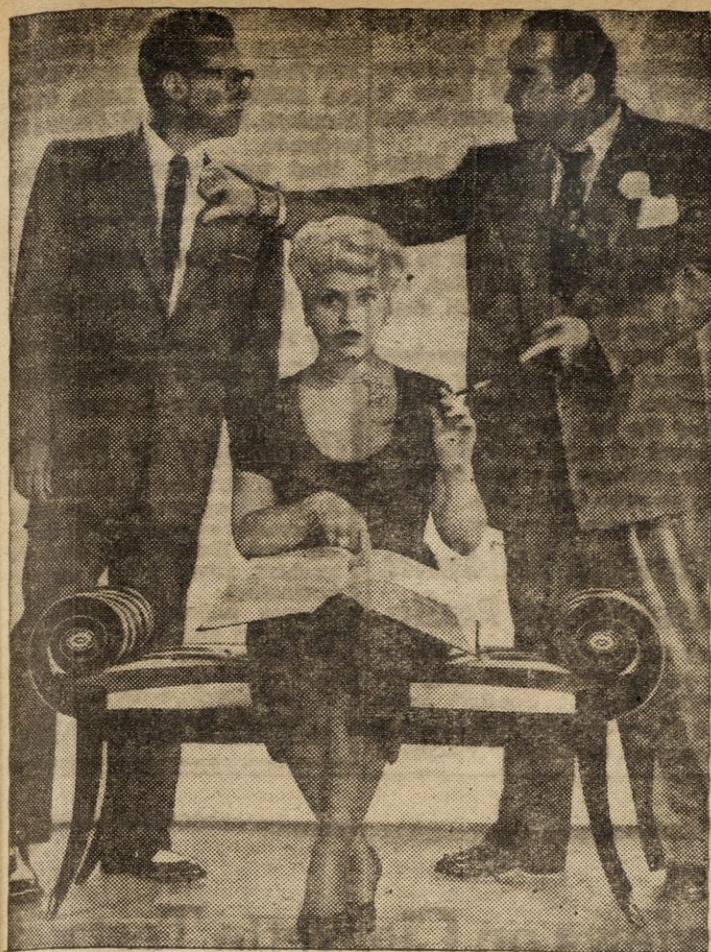
Long Island university, (LIU) cause of the basketball scandal involving several of its athletes, decided to abandon inter-collegiate athletics.

LIU president, T. W. Meicalfe, announced that the remaining Blackbird cage games would be canceled and that the school would return to intramural competition in all university sports.

Whether this is a trend that will continue to other colleges remains to be seen. Clair Bee, LIU coach, still has a job, however. He is one of men.

Badger Cage Stix

	G	Fga	Fgm	Pct.	Fta	Ftm	Pct.	Pf	Pts.
Anderson, F	12	49	20	.408	14	11	.788	10	51
Benciscuito, F	9	27	11	.407	23	13	.565	18	35
Van Dien, G	18	83	29	.349	49	35	.714	31	93
Nicholas, G	18	314	108	.344	120	85	.708	31	301
Markham, F	14	166	54	.325	46	27	.587	35	135
Clinton, F-C	18	281	98	.313	87	45	.517	82	221
Johnson, F-G	14	44	13	.295	12	6	.500	17	32
Remstad, C	10	25	7	.280	20	10	.500	20	24
Dahlke, C	18	121	32	.264	46	26	.565	41	90
Ward, G	12	45	11	.244	19	9	.474	16	31
Carter, C	3	3	1	.333	1	1	1.000	2	3
Carpenter, C	5	13	3	.231	3	1	.333	5	7
Buechl, F	10	71	7	.099	15	7	.467	12	21
Siefert, G	1	0	0	.000	2	1	.500	0	1
Herreid, F	3	5	0	.000	3	1	.333	1	1
Justesen, G	2	1	0	.000	1	0	.000	0	0
WISCONSIN TOTALS	18	1248	384	.308	461	278	.603	321	1046
OPPONENTS' TOTALS	18	1414	415	.293	361	209	.579	412	1039



JUDY HOLLIDAY PLAYS a pretty, blonde, and pretty dumb blonde Billie Dawn in "BORN YESTERDAY". Co-starring are William Holden and Broderick Crawford. The picture is playing at the Orpheum theater through Feb. 26.

'Camille' Garbo Film Plays Today

Greta Garbo will be seen in one of her first films when "Camille" plays at Cinema Shop in the Union Play Circle. The movie is based on the famous French play by Alexandre Dumas.

Cinema Shop is a free program presented every Thursday by the Union Film committee. Tickets may be obtained at the Union box office beginning Mondays at 2 p. m. upon presentation of a student fee card. Showings are at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p. m. with a special run of the film at 12 noon, requiring only presentation of a fee card.

Hillel to Present Series of Talks

The first of a new lecture series will be held Thursday evening, February 22, at 8 p. m. at the Hillel Foundation, 508 State street.

The lecture series, entitled "Man Views His History" will feature outstanding faculty members discussing various philosophies of history. On Thursday evening, Professor Henry B. Hill will speak on "Problems in Philosophy of History". Professor Hill is a member of the university history department, specializing in modern European history.

The public is invited to attend.

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Rifle Team Enters Triangular Meet

The Varsity rifle team will travel to Iowa for a three-way match against Iowa and Minnesota Saturday. The winner of this match will represent the northwest section of the Big Ten conference at the University of Illinois on March 10.

Traveling squad will include Col. A. O. Swisher, coach, John McNall, Harvey Plantz, Byron Walters, John Carter, William Kindtz, Dale Johnson, Roger Russell, Lee Thompson, John Ont, and Jack Hilden.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA announces its new officers for the coming year: Barbara Bajare, president; Kay VerMuelen, vice president; Jone Paulik, corresponding secretary; Marge Forsyth, treasurer; Barbara Frazer, social chairman; Lennie Epstein, executive rushing chairman; and Elinor Westbury, corresponding rushing chairman.

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ORPHEUM
NOW—
DON'T MISS...

BORN YESTERDAY
Judy HOLLIDAY
William HOLDEN
Broderick CRAWFORD

PARKWAY
LAST DAY
HE'S TOUGH!
SHE'S TAMELESS!

Frenchie
JOEL MCCREA
SHELLEY WINTERS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
"Undercover Girl"

MADISON
NOW—
As Excitingly Different
As Its Title!
D.O.A.
starring
Edmond O'BRIEN
The Cisco Kid
Duncan Renaldo
"SATAN'S CRADLE"

STRAND
LAST DAY
2 BIG "BIG HOUSE"
THRILLS!
BOGART in ANN
"San SHERIDAN in
Quentin" "Alcatraz
Island"

Today Your Date Book University Events

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

STUDENT COURT

Student court has openings for a student prosecuting attorney, assistant, and a public defender. Law students who are interested in applying should contact Mrs. Ida Patterson at U-2742 or stop at room 307 in Union by 4:30 p. m. today.

FOLK SONG WORKSHOP

Folk song will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Rosewood room of the Union. The program will include the learning and singing of songs from the Kentucky mountains.

Movietime

PARKWAY: "Frenchie" 1:10; 4:10, 7:10, and 10:15; "Undercover Girl" 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.
STRAND: "San Quentin" 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45; "Alcatraz Island" 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10.
CAPITOL: "Watch the Birdie" 1:30, 3:25, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30; "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone" 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:20.
MADISON: "D. O. A." 2, 4:40, 7:20; "Satan's Cradle" 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.
ORPHEUM: "Born Yesterday" 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

Teaches Self-Confidence at Arthur Murray's



"I enjoy watching shy people gain new confidence and popularity as their dancing improves," says Dan Quinn, now teaching at Arthur Murray's. There's no excuse for being a wallflower when "The New Arthur Murray Way" makes learning to dance so easy. Phone or come in today.

ARTHUR MURRAY, Dial 6-9056
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ONE SERVING 15
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—And
Lovers Of Music!



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and introducing TITO GOBBI

GEORGE MINTER presents
"The GLASS MOUNTAIN"

Hear
NINO ROTA'S Celebrated
Music Sung by
TITO GOBBI
"LEGEND OF
THE GLASS MOUNTAIN"
"SONG OF THE MOUNTAINS"
"TAKE THE SUN"

This Weekend: Friday, Saturday, Sunday
30c til 6 p. m.
40c after

JOC . . .

(continued from page 1)
ed his listeners that the service could improve them physically and mentally, provide technical experience, and furnish valuable contacts.

J. M. McCartney and Frank Willson, representatives of Parke-Davis pharmaceutical company in Detroit, emphasized the growing need for pharmacists in all fields from retailing to the armed forces.

Robert Beyer, resident partner of Touche, Niven, Bailey, and Stuart Milwaukee accounting firm said, "A good liberal education is necessary to be a good public accountant."

"If you want a job in radio, get right out and bother the employers," Edward Jacker, chief engineer, station WAIT, Chicago, emphasized at a radio and television session. The WAIT engineer said television offers the greater absolute number of jobs.

Speakers for civil service, education, and corporation law were optimistic about job opportunities. They expressed that job openings were "better than ever."

Arthur Towell, head of Arthur Towell advertising agency, Madison, didn't paint a cheerful picture of his field. He said the business was the original ulcer business due to meeting constant deadlines and ever-changing condition of the market.

WARF . . .

(continued from page 1)
can," Haight said.

Haight reported that Link had not yet filed a brief outlining a plan for the distribution of warfarin earnings. Link previously said he would present the brief to Haight by Feb. 24.

Haight said he "had no idea" when the problem of distributing the warfarin earnings would be discussed but he emphasized that it "is a matter up to the trustees."

On Feb. 8 Link charged that Steenbock had "sabotaged" one of his projects before a meeting of the WARF trustees in 1948. It was expected that the charges made by Link against Steenbock would be discussed at yesterday's meeting.

When asked on Feb. 10 what would be discussed at the meeting, Haight commented that there would be "mumblings" at the meeting. Last night he emphasized that the public controversy had not been discussed at the meeting.

Neither Link or Steenbock had made public statements on what would be discussed at the meeting other than to say that they would be present.

Pres. Fred . . .

(continued from page 1)
alumni and friends, and added:

"Your University of Wisconsin will be measured in our times—not by counting its degrees by tens, its courses by hundreds, its students by thousands, or its budgets by millions. The University of Wisconsin will be measured by its contributions toward developing the kinds of men and women who will bring us closer to the brotherhood of man and honorable peace for the world."

Reapportionment . .

(continued from page 1)
tation in the assembly and a real representation in the senate, copying the federal form of bicameral representation.

The 1910 amendment to the state constitution on reapportionment provides that the legislature should reapportion after every federal census according to population, disregarding untaxed Indians and men in the armed services.

The last full reapportionment took place in 1921, although there was a very limited attempt at it in 1931.

Assemblyman Bice asserted that if reapportioned according to population, minority rights would be impaired. He said, "Eleven counties would be in a position to control 60 counties".

Senator Maier was afraid that otherwise democracy would be impaired, and accused Bice of favoring minority rule and fearing the majority rule which is the basis of democracy and which would prevail under representation by population.

Students Lobby . . .

(Continued from page 1)
voted by police authorities on the whole trip. The Milwaukee county sheriff's department will convey the group to the Milwaukee county line, where the state police will pick the group up, and lead them to the Madison city limits. Madison police will give a motorcycle escort to the capitol.

A small brass band led by an extension student Rafael Kianovsky, is expected to accompany the group.

At the hearing, the extension students plan speeches to be given by six extension students. Each student, according to Phillipson, will present his own particular needs for a state school in Milwaukee.

A group of Madison students is expecting to back the Milwaukee group up in the assembly. The Madison students are being organized

Overcomes Timidity
at Arthur Murray's



Shy people thaw out and have fun learning to dance with charming Colleen Duffy, because she's so understanding . . . so expert at teaching you to overcome timidity through becoming a confident dancer — the Arthur Murray Way.

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by Larry Harrington, Richard Protzmann, and Earl Yaillen, all ex-extension students now attending school here.

The mass lobby is reminiscent of a similar "Mission to Madison" carried out in April, 1949, when 350 students from the Milwaukee extension moved into the assembly chamber to lobby before the joint committee for a four year liberal arts college.

The 300 students this year will force the joint committee hearing the bill into the assembly chambers in order to hold the crowd.

Autonomy . . .

(continued from page 1)
higher levels than the departments we leave this to the regents."

State senator George Mayer (R., Mil.) who introduced the bill in the senate said he would introduce an amendment along the lines of Landry's amendment in the senate.

Senator Mayer said, "The regents aim to make the University of Wisconsin in Madison larger and larger. We should question their expansion

program. There should be a decentralization of the liberal arts opportunities around the state."

Assemblyman LeRoy J. Simmons (D., Mil.) said, "We'll force it through. The taxpayers want it, and they'll get it."

Commenting on the mass lobbying methods being used by backers of the new college, Assemblyman W. W. Clark, one of the authors of the bill, said he was "never in favor of that kind of lobbying, but that the demonstration will show the need for the school."

Clark revealed he had received a telegram from the faculty of the Milwaukee State Teachers college backing the bill. The president of the board of regents of the state teachers colleges was also in favor of the measure Clark said.

4 Foreign Students Featured on Radio

Four European students will appear on the first of two programs in "The Student Speaks" series called "A Foreign Student Looks at an American University" tonight at

7 p. m. on WKOW.

Participating in the forum are: Miss Maya Soares, Paris; Miss Charlotte Homan, Berlin; Aarne Valikan, Helsinki; and Leslie Callum, Aberdeen, Scotland. Ed Levine will moderate.

Next week four students from Asia will participate.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — Dave Filvaroff

Copy Editor — Rita Bucklin

Summer Courses

University of Madrid

STUDY and TRAVEL

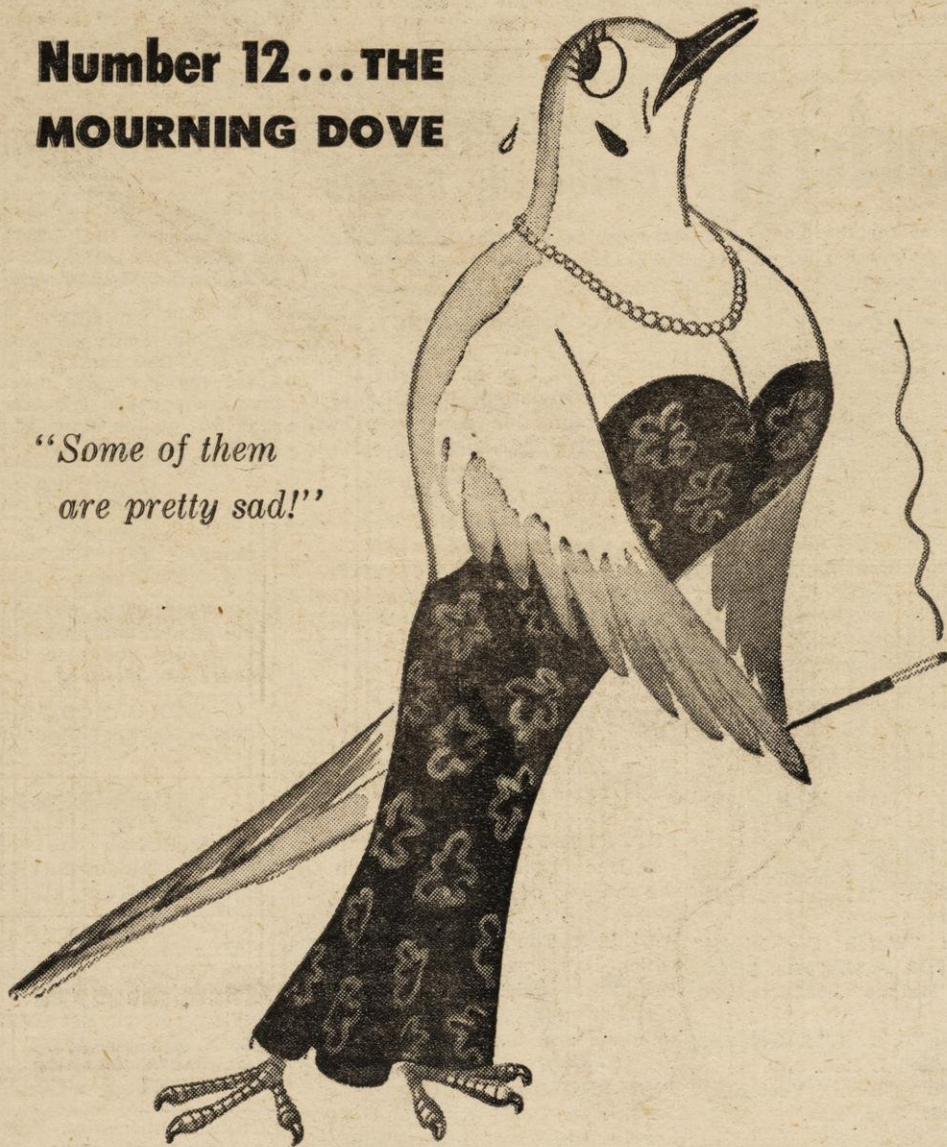
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them
are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss

found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-

trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of

judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was 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 . . .

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and
DEER RIFLE AMMO

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