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'U' To Publicly Recognize 3 Warfarin Inventors

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

See Column 1

Vol. LX, No. 102

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, March 15, 1951

Price 5 Cents



RAY DVORAK REHEARSES the University Concert band in preparation for the Palm Sunday concert, Sunday, March 18. This concert will mark Dvorak's return to the concert stage after a three year's absence.

Dvorak was injured in a train wreck and now conducts with a false right arm. He was just elected Director of the American Bandmaster association at the annual convention March 8 and 9 in Washington, D. C.

'Medics Need Dogs'

Humane Society Obstructing Research, Charges Middleton

William S. Middleton, dean of the medical school, charged yesterday that the Dane county Humane society was obstructing medical training and research. The society has refused to furnish stray dogs to the university medical school in compliance with a state law.

"The Dane county Humane society has willfully interfered with training medical students," Dean Middleton said. "They have obstructed vital research, and threatened the public welfare by their refusal to comply with this act."

Reporter Finds University Dogs Not Mistreated

By HOWARD SAYRE

Charges of improper treatment and housing of dogs used by the university medical school, at a legislative hearing, yesterday, were not substantiated by a Daily Cardinal reporter who made an unannounced visit to the dog kennels yesterday.

The dogs used for medical research and dissection by medical students, are housed on the fifth floor of the medical school. They are cared for daily by an attendant.

Wood shavings sprinkled on the floor of the pens are changed each morning. Dog biscuits and water are always before the canines. The reporter found the rooms clean, and warm, but very noisy with dozens of yapping dogs.

In other rooms of the menagerie, were cages of monkeys, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, white rats, and white mice. All the livestock was well cared for.

Dr. O. Sidney Orth, professor of (Continued on back page)



'Students Speak' To Discuss Draft

"What Should the Draft Policy Be Towards Students" will be the topic discussed on "Students Speak" tonight at 7 on WKOW.

Norm Anderson, representing the Young Democrats, will debate with Rollie Vieth, chairman of the Big Ten YGOP. Moderator will be Edward Levine.

Clearing slowly. Friday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High today 34, low tonight 12.

Board Gets Four Nominees For Frosh Orientation Posts

\$65 Fee Ignored In Regents Report

By BILL MARCUS

Despite a strong university protest against the raising of student fees last week at the governor's budget hearing, the regents failed to ask for restoration of \$65 fees in a message to the legislative joint committee on finance Monday.

The committee asked the university, after its budget hearing last Wednesday, to list those items which the governor cut from the university request in the order in which the university would like them restored.

In the message, the university repeated its endorsement of Governor Kohler's budget bill but asked that three items dropped from its original budget be restored.

The university listed three items in the following order:

- Removal of the provision restricting use of funds for recruiting staff members until after students are already enrolled.
- Biennial appropriation of \$18,000 for the expansion of the university program of service to small businesses through the school of commerce.
- Restoration of the original budget increase of \$115,000 for the re-

(Continued on back page)

McGee's Wife Seeks Aid Here

(Editorial on Page 4)

The wife of Willie McGee, a Mississippi Negro sentenced to die March 20 for raping a white woman, will speak in Madison today.

Mrs. Rosalee McGee will speak at the Workmen's Circle, 41 N. Mills st. at a luncheon sponsored by the campus chapter of the Young Progressives of America (YPA).

Mrs. McGee who is on a nationwide tour to arouse support for her husband will relate the efforts of organizations to save her husband.

The United States Supreme Court recently refused to review McGee's case, and unless Mississippi govern-

(Continued on back page)

'We've Learned Our Lesson' Says 'U' Activities Coordinator

Four students—instead of two—will be recommended to student board as a panel from which next year's freshman orientation co-chairmen will be selected, the Cardinal learned last night.

The increase in the panel came after student board protested the administration's action in the limitation of the chairmen candidates to the number needed to fill the posts.

A student-administration group yesterday reviewed all the candidates who had filed for the orientation chairmanships and then selected four names to be sent to board. Board will select the two co-chairmen, probably at its next meeting.

Earlier, a student committee had interviewed seven people for the position. An administrative personnel committee narrowed the slate to two—the same number which was to be appointed by student board.

Board tabled action on accepting the two names at its March 6 meeting. Members charged that acceptance would "show the futility of student government," making board a "rubber stamp for the administration." They indicated that board had been "dictated to too often by administrative clerks."

Student Activities Coordinator Gordon Klop, a member of the administration personnel group, said after the meeting he was "sorry i hadn't been held three weeks ago."

"We've learned our lesson," Klop added.

Klop and John R. Searle, board (Continued on back page)

MHA To Consider Representation Plans For Cabinet

By JIM MORRISON

Procedure for adopting a new method of cabinet representation was mapped out by the Men's Hall association (MHA) cabinet last night.

The cabinet voted to consider the five plans which have been submitted and select the top two for further consideration. The final selection will be submitted to MHA members for approval later in the semester.

Don Reich, a student board representative, appeared before the cabinet to ask for an appropriation for Legislators' Day scheduled for April 10.

The cabinet tabled action on the appropriation until Reich's committee has worked out a budget for the affair.

Cabinet approval was given to an (Continued on back page)

More Intramurals?

Debate Athletics Tonight

Bulletin

Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger and Prof. W. A. Morton, previously scheduled to speak at the Oxford

"Resolved that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished in favor of intramural athletics" will be the topic of an Oxford style debate today at 8 p. m. in Great hall.

Karl Meyer, Athenaeum editor and Cardinal columnist, and W. A. Morton, professor of economics and opponent of collegiate boxing, will speak for the resolution.

Dave Staiger, a Rhodes scholar and former varsity football member, and Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, chairman of the University Athletic board and professor of law, will speak against the resolution.

The debate is being sponsored by the Union Forum committee. Gerry Churchill, will be moderator.



STAIGER



MEYER

Judge Upholds Feinsinger Suit

MADISON—(UPI)—Federal Judge Patrick Stone yesterday turned down the request of a New York firm that it not be included in Professor Nathan Feinsinger's \$75,000 damage suit in federal court.

The Irving Rice company, along with the estate of Stanley Bard, and a New York insurance firm, have been named in Feinsinger's suit which resulted from a two car collision last year in which Bard and Professor Carl Wedell of the Uni- (Continued on back page)

UN Patrols Continue Advance As Reds Offer No Resistance

TOKYO—(U.P.)—UN tank patrols plunged to within 15 miles of the 38th parallel yesterday without making contact with fleeing Red troops, while in Seoul, U. S. troops of the third division moved across the Han river in support of South Korean patrols which entered the city yesterday afternoon.

The South Koreans — first allied troops to enter the city since the UN forces abandoned the capital last January 16, were unopposed. They raised the Republic of Korea flag over the Capital, and sent troops toward the northwest in an attempt to make contact with the retreating Chinese.

In the city itself, the Koreans reported finding only a few civilians left — most had been drafted into labor battalions by the Communists, and had been trained to take part

ILS Council Elects Officers

The Integrated Liberal Studies council has selected new officers for this semester. They are: Bob Winter, sophomore, president; Don Abraham, freshman, vice-president; Margaret Nelson, freshman, secretary; and Wynn Williams, freshman, treasurer.

Other members elected to council are: Seymour Handler, Jack Rhode, and John Searle, sophomores, and Bob Lowell, freshman.

The program for this semester includes continuation of the faculty evaluation program, introduction of student-faculty get-togethers, book sale, an ILS banquet, and a spring picnic.

Sen. McCarthy Demands Change In Troop Issue

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Senator Joseph McCarthy jumped the gun on Senate debate on the Troops to Europe issue yesterday with a floor speech in which he demanded revisions in U. S. foreign policy before sending any more troops to Europe.

McCarthy proposed arming Spain, West Germany, Nationalist China, and Japan, and said that Chinese Nationalist troops should be allowed to fight in Korea.

He also said that U. S. troops should be sent to Europe only if General MacArthur is allowed a free hand in fighting the Communists in the Far East.

In other developments:

At Key West, White house secretary Joseph Short announced that President Truman had "nothing to say" in reply to a new attack on American military policy by Herbert Hoover Tuesday.

Hoover, who spoke at a secret meeting of Republican congressional leaders, challenged GOP lawmakers to override "infantry generals," and "fight to the end against putting American troops in the Atlantic Pact army."

Senate Republican leaders called upon the Senate to reject President Truman's plan to re-organize the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and to abolish the organization entirely.

The house version though, of the reorganization bill passed by an 18 vote majority.

The Interstate Commerce commission granted freight rate increase of four per cent to eastern railroads, and two per cent to southern railroads.

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in an expected house to house battle for the city.

MacArthur's offensive was unopposed all along the 70 mile front, and in Lake Success, western Diplomats expressed hope that the end of the Korean war might be near. They indicated that if the Chinese intended to pull back into north Korea and established a defensive line, it was unlikely that the UN would push their offensive.

Spanish Dept. Names Heads Of Play Crew

The university Spanish department today appointed Prof. Roberto Sanchez as director and Prof. Antonio Sanchez-Barbudo as narrator of its annual dramatic production, March 26.

Professor Sanchez-Barbudo, who was formerly with the Ministry of Education of pre-civil war Spain, will describe the ministry's efforts in reviving the early theater of Spain as part of the program.

A primitive "paso," Spanish farce, and two one-act plays by Cervantes will be put on by Spanish instructors and students.

The presentation at 8 p. m. in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union is free.

The cast includes students Connie Schenck, Alton, Ill.; Marilyn Carbon, Manitowoc; Nancy Becker, Monticello; Margaret Evans, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Gabriel Berns, Yonkers, N. Y.; Cordell MacDonald, Cleveland, Ohio; Ronald Pavlik, Chicago, Ill.; and Ralph Seehafer, Wausau; and Arnold Weiss and Claude Leroy of the teaching staff.

The presentation at 8 p. m. in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union is free.

The resolution to set up the new committee grew out of recent action taken by the Directorate approving the idea in principle and setting up a committee to work out details for the proposed committee's composition and functions.

This committee, which brings the Union committee total to fourteen, will handle activities in events staged in cooperation with other campus groups, relations with non-campus groups such as visiting students, and Union regional conventions.

The activities of the committee

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces committees reported yesterday that it is only a matter of time before Russia stockpiles enough atomic bombs to deliver a "knock out" blow to the West. The committees said that the United States would be included as a high priority target, and urged that the United States send six ground divisions to Europe—two more than the number requested by President Truman.

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— Dr. Vannevar Bush, one of the developers of the atomic bomb, said here yesterday that the only thing that has prevented Russia from starting a world war is the knowledge that she would be destroyed by atomic bombing; but warned that Western strategic bombing power will not hold the Russians "behind the lines forever."

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— President Truman warned yesterday that the Western nations must rearm quickly and vigorously to prevent a third world war, and to prepare for such if a conflict occurs.

Truman declared that he hoped such rearmament would discourage Soviet aggression, and eventually lead to a change in Russian tactics that would ease world tension.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Postmaster Jesse Donaldson reported yesterday that his order cutting home mail deliveries has already saved the government \$80 million.

Union Public Relations Group Established By Directorate

Union Directorate took final action last week in the creation of a Public Relations committee under the Union vice-president.

The resolution to set up the new committee grew out of recent action taken by the Directorate approving the idea in principle and setting up a committee to work out details for the proposed committee's composition and functions.

This committee, which brings the Union committee total to fourteen, will handle activities in events staged in cooperation with other campus groups, relations with non-campus groups such as visiting students, and Union regional conventions.

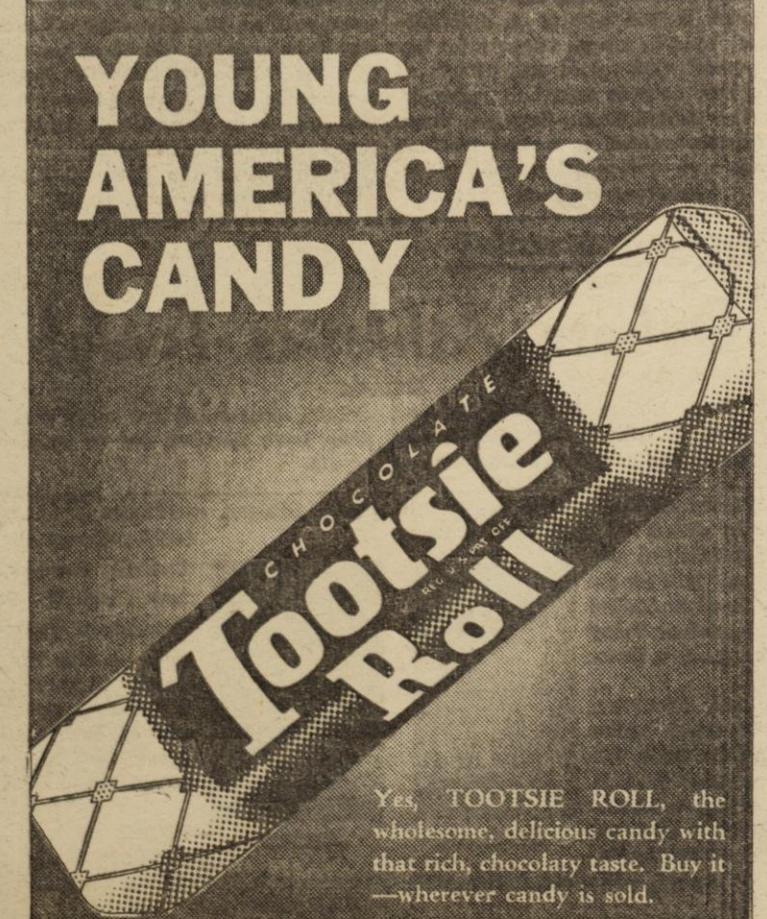
The activities of the committee

are not limited in the resolution, however, and further activities may be assigned to it as the Directorate sees fit.

As a result of this action, the 1951-52 vice-president, Duaine Hegg, will interview for personnel for the public relations committee at the mass interview session to be held on March 22.

Wisconsin has a land area of 54,715 square miles, a water area of 11,501 square miles, and a total area of 66,216 square miles. This includes Lakes Superior and Michigan. In only three other parts of the world is so large a portion of the total area occupied by lakes. Wisconsin is the 24th state in the United States in area.

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JOHN P. REYNOLDS, assistant director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, will address the members of the Timlin legal fraternity Thursday noon. Reynolds will speak on "The Governor's Budget Message."

INHERITANCE FROM PARENTS is responsible for about one-third of the variations in daily gain of lambs.

Men's Styles at WSGA Fashion Show

Delegates Chosen For 4-H Camp

Arnold Svacina, Cato, and Pauline Sachsenmaier, Glenwood City, have been chosen state 4-H delegates to the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Michigan, according to state leader Bob Clark.

Camp Miniwanka, 200 acres on the shore of Lake Michigan, is sponsored by the foundation to train young people in interdenominational Christian leadership.

Svacina will represent Wisconsin at the camp July 30 to Aug. 12 and Miss Sachsenmaier Aug. 13 to 26. More than 1,000 leaders and young people from the United States and Canada will attend the conference.

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At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

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Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

Badger Club To Honor Faculty At 4th Annual Dinner Thursday

Badger Club will hold its fourth annual informal faculty dinner at 6 p. m. Badger Club, located on Irving pl. is the smallest division of Residence halls.

Using a St. Patrick's Day theme decorations, the Badger Club girls will entertain their faculty guests at dinner in the Chadbourne hall dining room and later meet them for informal conversation at White house.

Guest dinner speaker for the evening is Prof. William Sarles of the Agricultural-Bacteriology department. He will be introduced by Ruth Merow, president of Badger Club.

Included among the guests will be: Prof. and Mrs. Sanchez-Barbudo, Spanish; Prof. and Mrs. W. Gasewitz, German; Prof. Joseph Swintosky, pharmacy; Prof. and Mrs. John Winans, physics; Mrs. Louise Troxell, Dean of Women; Prof. and Mrs. Edward Kirkland, history.

Prof. and Mrs. Peter Charanis, history; Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Howells, anthropology; Prof. and Mrs. Lowell Noland, Zoology, Prof. and Mrs. A. Ihde, chemistry; Prof. and Mrs. John Irwin, speech.

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Smith, psychology; Prof. Everett Hesse, Spanish; Prof. Angel Vaubuena, Spanish. Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Head Resident of Badger Club; Mrs. E. B. Fred, and Mr. Lee Burns, director of Residence halls.

Joan Garfinkle, Badger Club social chairman, has been in charge of all arrangements for the dinner.



PROF. SARLES

First Aid Classes Being Conducted

"People who take first aid courses have 40 per cent less accidents or injuries," George V. Bauer said during a Red Cross first aid class.

Bauer, university instructor in physical education, conducted the first aid class at 210 Education and Engineering building. The class is part of an 18 hour course which will continue for seven to eight weeks. A final exam will be given and certificates awarded at completion.

The purpose of first aid is to prevent accidents, said Bauer. First aid teaches you how to handle injured persons, he added.

The main things to look for are bleeding, breathing, poisoning, burns, and fractures he pointed out.

Bauer and his son, Peter aged 7, have entertained at halftime of university basketball games this year with their spectacular acrobatics.

Plan Semi-Formal For Newman Club

Don Garson's orchestra will provide music for the Newman Club's spring semi-formal Friday evening, March 30, in Tripp Commons.

"Springtide" is the theme of the dance, which is open to all students. Bids, which are \$2, are on sale in Newman hall at Thursday evening meetings, and daily at Newman Commons and library, 723 State, or they may be purchased at the dance.

Hoofers Plan Outing

The first Hooper Outing club overnight of the season will be held this Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18 at Devil's lake.

Hiking, climbing, skating, and square dancing at night in the pavilion are planned. Transportation is by bus; a fee to cover transportation and food should be paid at Hooper quarters late Thursday.

BULL CALVES ARE carried by the cow an average of two days longer than heifer calves, according to geneticists at the university.

WSGA Fashion Show—March 21

To Tell Beard Winners

St. Pat's Ball to be Held March 17 in the Union

The crowning of "St. Patrick" will highlight the annual Engineering St. Pat dance, to be held Saturday, March 17, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, in Great hall of the Union. The dance, a semi-formal event, is sponsored by Polygon Board.

The five St. Pat candidates, John Weber, chemical engineering, Dick Smith, mechanical engineering, Robert Benning, civil engineering, Mark Wallesz, mining and metallurgy, and Harry Fischer, electrical engineering.

The winner of the title will be

Freds To Entertain At Class Gift Tea

President and Mrs. E. B. Fred will entertain contact chairmen of the senior class \$1,000,000 dollar project at tea, Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m., at the Fred home, 10 Babcock dr.

Several members of the Wisconsin Foundation have been invited as special guests and senior council members will act as hosts and hostesses at the tea.

The contact chairman represent all organized houses and dormitories. The tea has been planned as the beginning of the drive for senior pledges from organized houses. These pledges should be completed by spring vacation. The class project is being handled through the Wisconsin Foundation with funds earmarked to help build a university auditorium.

Student contacts who are unable to attend the tea are asked to send an alternate. There will be a discussion of the drive.

SDX To Name Auxiliary, Says Gridiron Chairman

The Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has announced that the selection of members to the SDX Auxiliary will be made prior to the organization's annual "Gridiron" banquet.

Members of the SDX Auxiliary will be composed of women engaged in the field of journalism and its allied fields, and from those who made the greatest contributions to SDX "Gridiron" banquets past, present, and future.

Announcement of the coming selections was made by John Frew, general chairman of this year's "Gridiron."

Frew said, "The members of SDX believe that selection to the SDX Auxiliary is the greatest honor of recognition we can bestow upon the ladies of our profession."

Invitations to the "Gridiron" banquet, which will be held April 3, have been distributed and those who have not all ready done so are urged to file their acceptances promptly to insure reservations.

BORAX ADDED to the soil can increase yields of canning beets and reduce the need for hand weeding.

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Reveal Theme For Liz Dance

"Guys and Dolls" has been chosen as the theme for the spring informal to be presented by Elizabeth Waters Friday from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, in Tripp commons. John Gorton will be the featured orchestra.

Marion Nickles, dormitory social chairman, is general chairman of the dance. Other chairmen are: Nancy Playman, arrangements; Helen Works and Pat McJoynt, publicity; and Betty Wish and Marge Esser, decorations.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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MARCH 21
8 P.M.

Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Editorial

Concerning the Case of Willie McGee

THE CASE OF a doomed Mississippi Negro scheduled for a March 20 execution for the rape of a white woman—will be dramatically brought to the university campus today.

A representative of Willie McGee, the convicted Mississippian, will be in town to bring into focus the racial conditions in the South.

The McGee representative is touring the nation under the general direction of the Civil Rights congress, an organization labeled as a Communist-front by the attorney general. The local appearance is sponsored by the Young Progressive of America, a left-wing campus group.

The congress information has stressed the fact that McGee is innocent. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)—a much more reliable organization—says there is "reasonable doubt" as to his guilt.

McGee has been convicted in the courts of Mississippi. And, after granting a stay of execution to give McGee's lawyers more time for appeal, the United States Supreme Court has not seen fit to review the case or the manner in which it was tried.

THERE IS A legitimate question as to whether McGee is guilty or whether the explosive situation of a southern Negro involved in a touchy rape case is being blown up into propaganda for a Communist-front organization.

However, the real issue involved is one of punishment, not guilt or innocence. McGee is being sentenced to death for a crime which ordinarily receives a much milder sentence—when the defendant is a white man.

It is interesting to note that in Mississippi, in the past rape cases, Negroes have been executed, but never a white man, according to reliable sources.

McGEE—BY ALL standards of American equality—does not deserve to die for a crime for which members of other races could pay more lightly. It is a sad commentary on American democracy that if it were not for the exploitation of the case by a Communist front group, McGee would probably have been legally lynched long ago.

Campus groups having a basic interest in the dignity of man throughout this country can justifiably urge Mississippi Governor Fielding L. Wright to show clemency in the case of Willie McGee. There seems no reason why they should shy away from the case, and a man should die unjustly, because his prime support has come from a Communist-front organization.

Culling the College Network

Comment on Dogs, Red Hot News, Snake Blood

BY HELEN SCHUBERT

GOING TO THE DOGS

At Minnesota university the staff of the Agriculture union is wondering if the building is going to the dogs. A black and white spotted dog crawled under a table in the lounge and licked his bloody leg and cried. The veterinary clinic was called in, but refused to help because the dog's owner was unknown. The St. Paul Humane society finally came to the rescue.

BUTANE BUGGY

A Texas engineering student installed in his auto several months ago a motor which runs on butane gasoline. The project has saved him much money, but more than that he wrote a research paper on the project.

The new invention has also brought him membership in several honorary societies. And he says the biggest advantage to his motor is if: "you are riding along and run out of butane you can flip a switch and you're running on gasoline," until you get to your nearest butane dealer. At 12 cents a gallon, could you ask for more?

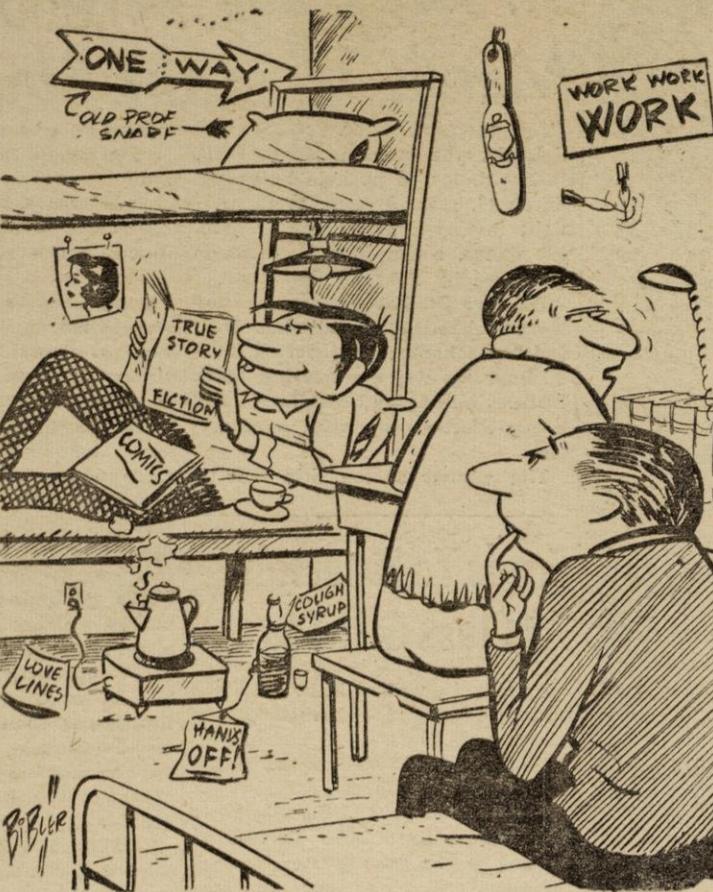
Two University of California students are facing trial for action they took in a disturbance at a local hospital strike. The two threw garbage cans in front of a truck that was speeding through picket lines.

They have been charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery. They were also arrested for throwing tacks in the street. They will appear before the Berkely Hall of Justice the Daily Californian reported.

HOT JOURNALISM

The students at Michigan university recently made a survey among American newspapers to see—which one burns the fastest. The Michigan Daily won in 36 seconds burning time.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Yeah, he was a good student until this semester. Last year he promised his girl they'd be married when he graduated this spring."

in the mailbox

THE CARDINAL MUSIC CRITIC

To the Cardinal:

We have read Marshall Lindsay's recent articles with always the same predominant wish and fervent hope that we could write and criticize even half as well as this so-called "critic". It is seldom that one is able to read an article of such quality as those written by our friend Marshall.

It has been called to our attention, however, that there has been published one such article in the Men's Halls Association's weekly newspaper, The Spectator. Since we should like to share it with Mr. Lindsay and his reading public, we ask that it be published, not with the desire to criticize Mr. Lindsay's past reviews, but rather to help him see the light in the future.

—S. Larry Eberlein

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the Spectator Article, "Critic Pans Concert:"

"IMAGINE THIS APPEARING IN A WIDELY READ CAMPUS PUBLICATION"

"Jean Casadesus' concert Sunday

afternoon was inspiring. The Union Theater was jammed and many were turned away, this critic being one of them."

I didn't actually see the young Frenchman play, but I listened to the concert from the lobby. This, however, will not effect my comments on the performance. It is a known fact that it makes no difference if one hears a recital in the concert hall or over a loud speaker system.

"Mr. Casadesus opened his recital with the Liszt Concerto in E-flat major. The pianist interpreted Liszt's concerto with all the glorious youth and vigor of his 24 years. The great Liszt could not have played with more life, more inspiration.

"Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata suffered from a few insignificant mechanical errors, but the work was captured by the maestro.

"The complex passages of Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" flowed from the Steinway smoothly and beautifully, an accomplishment for any pianist. This was French music interpreted by a Frenchman — all the sadness, the gaiety, the youth of France.

"THIS COULD NEVER BE"

Karl Meyer Writes

Muse's Musing Muddles Meyer's Mighty Line

(Being bored with crossword puzzles, the author decided to plagiarize from various poets, mostly dead. The results follow.)

LANGDON STREET

(Done in the manner of Carl Sandburg)

Baloney center of Madison,
Pin Maker, Snarker of Meat,
Player with Buicks, and the City's Date Handler;
Stormy, husky, brawling,
Street of the Padded Shoulders:
They tell me you are wicked, and
I believe them; for I have seen
your painted co-eds in front of
the houses luring the boys.
Fierce as a fraternity dog drooling
for action, cunning as an inde-
pendent pitted against Greeks.
Smooching,
Quaffing,
Speeding,
Slipping,
Pinning, fighting, unpinning.
Giggling the beery, bawdy, leering laughter of
adolescence; half naked, swearing, proud to be
Baloney Center of Madison, Pin Maker, Snarker
of Meat, Player with Buicks and the City's Date
Handler.



THE BAF — D BLONDE

(With profound apologies to John Greenleaf Whittier)

Curses on thee, brazen wench,
Barefaced blonde, with cheek so French!
With thy Quest-shun mark brassier,
And thy sudden drunken leer;
With thy Revlon lip, redder still
Kissed by foolish males behind the Hill;
With the pancake on thy face,
And thy peroxide hair in place;
For my wallet I give thee curses—
And look for a woman who reimburses!

VERDAMNT! DRINK TO MADISON

(Done in the manner of a German stein song translated liberally by the author; to be sung to the tune of "Alt Heidelberg du Feine.")

So toast to Maiden Madison, and her lakish eyes;
To her skirts of willow through which Hammers-

ley spies.

Ja, drink, to Fraulien Madison, glory of the skiel-

So toast to Maiden Madison, bitte, and her hilly shoulder;

To her coolish personality, may it get no colder;

Ja, drink, to Madison—pretty as a tourist folder.

So! To ash to Maiden Madison (burp) and her rounded, er, chest;

To Kamerad Abe Lincoln, who covers up the rest;

Ja, shlobber it down, and order unodder, Fritz;

bitte; ach, such ein fine barmaid, her name ist

Freida, dash ish ein gut name, ja? Jush like in

Madison—the burgh I liebst best.

ALPHA XI'S

(First apologies to Joyce Kilmer. Next, apologies to Alpha Xi, the sorority that best rhymes with tree.)

I think I'd rather see
A poem as lovely as an Alpha Xi.

An Alpha Xi whose beady mouth doth roam,
Round a beer mug's sweetly flowing foam.

An Alpha Xi who looks at males all day
And lifts her angora arms to prey;

An Alpha Xi who may in springtime wear
A nest of curlers in her hair;

Upon whose bosom pins have lain
With future prospects on the brain;

Poems are made by fools like me—

The Daily Cardinal

8 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Founded April 4, 1892, as the daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

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Roger Benedict, Ray Karp, Don Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Carol Town, Dick Schaeffer, Jim Johnson, Phoebe Bader, D. J. Schaeffer, Marietta Marshall, Clark Kavel, Jim Johnson, D. J. Schaeffer, Marietta Marshall, Phillip Drucker, Eleanor Sherriff, Helen Belzer, Jean Loper, Marcella Marshall, Howard Sayre. Richard McGrath.

MADISON

JOHN OPEN

JOHN OPEN

JOHN OPEN

an Interviews or Union Posts

Applicants for chairmanships of the Dance committee sub-committees, Dance committee secretary, and promotions head will be interviewed for the positions on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 18, 19, 20, by the committee adviser, Jim Minahan, the chairman-elect, Harry Eberlein, and an interested student, Eberlein has announced. The twelve people selected for these positions will serve on the Dance committee board, which will meet once a week as a regular committee.

Any student interested may apply for an interview in the Union activities office until Saturday afternoon, Mar. 17.

Girls To Exhibit Skill at Billiards

Another in the series of billiard tournaments, a co-ed tournament, was announced by Ray Dowling, Union Games committee billiards chairman. The tournament, originally planned for Saturday, April 7, will be open to all female college students.

Although primarily a man's game, billiards is also becoming popular with the girls. Two years ago, a Wisconsin co-ed, Cora Libbey, went to take a rating in the national tournament.

Further information about the tournament will be posted shortly in the billiards room.

Professor Orsini Will Give Third Speech in Series

"Croce's Philosophy of History" will be the topic of a talk by Prof. Orsini Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 508 State st. The talk is the third in Hillel's lecture series "Man Looks His History."

Prof. Orsini is chairman of the department of comparative literature at the university. He formerly held a position as professor of English literature at the University of Florence in Italy. One of the foremost present-day authorities on Croce, he leads a seminar in that philosopher's literary criticism.

JOB TIPS

By RITA BUCKLIN

THERE WILL BE A recruiter on campus March 19 to interview applicants for sales and advertising openings. For the pharmaceutical sales the requirement is a major in the sciences, physical education, or pharmacy. For other sales positions, any letters and science major is acceptable. For the advertising position, a major in advertising or applied art is required. Those wishing to apply should see Miss Emily Chervenik, room 103 Lathrop Hall, as there are preliminary forms to be filled out for the appointment.

WISCONSIN STATE civil service has the following current vacancies which must be applied for by March 1. Interviewer I, law trainee, chemist I, and highway marker I. April 1 is the deadline for the following applications: caseworker I, social worker trainee, social work supervisor (juvenile delinquency), and trainee insurance examiner. There is also a current need for psychiatric aides, and applications will be accepted until the needs of the service are met.

JOB OPENINGS are continuing to come in to Miss Chervenik's office for graduates who have secretarial skills.

MADISON RESIDENTS who are interested in a position as sales representative in this territory, should get in touch with Miss Chervenik, U-4146, immediately.

Gamma Eta Gamma Phillip Drotning will be guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity to be held at Leske's house 7 p.m. tonight.



LAST SPRING at the annual convention of the editors of university and college dailies, the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Co. brought a Fairchild engraver to the campus. Shown above is a group of the college editors watching the machine engrave a picture. The machine was exhibited in the lobby of the Union Play Circle. The Campus Publishing Co. now has a Fairchild engraver and it will be used to engrave pictures for the publications printed here.

Employment Bureau Offers Help Getting Students Summer Jobs

By JEAN LOPER

What to do this summer is a problem still bothering many university students.

If the difficulty is that of finding a job, the student employment bureau may be able to help.

Under the direction of Miss Marion Tormey, the bureau last summer found vacation-time work for at least 300 students.

Now it's again handling requests for resort and summer camp employees. Most of these requests come from within the state, although quite a few have come from the East and some have been received from the West. It also reports that a few civil service jobs are available.

The U. S. department of agriculture wants workers for a white pine blister rust control project in the forests of California. It needs supervisory, technical and labor personnel.

A bit later on, Miss Tormey says, cannery factory jobs will be coming through.

Students wanting work are urged to stop into the office in room 309 of the Union. There they can find applications to fill out as well as folders containing listings of job openings. The applications are kept on file so that students can be notified if the special type of work they want turns up. Generally, however, it's advisable to check now and then with the bureau as to employee requests that may have come in.

Assistant dean of women Emily Chervenik, who is in charge of vocational guidance, reports that a Milwaukee department store is considering holding a summer training

course in merchandising. She suggests that girls who are interested in this possibility leave their names with her.

Miss Chervenik points out that summer jobs need not be considered simply as means of making money. Every job experience counts. She urges that students take along to their vacation-time work a certain amount of curiosity. Waiting on table at a summer resort, for example, offers excellent opportunities in learning how to meet the "public."

Summer work, if undertaken with active interest, can be one of the best bases for selecting one's life-time career, Miss Tormey said.

ALTHOUGH HOGS LIKE to eat coal, research at the university shows that coal doesn't make hogs grow better or prevent worms. The hogs just seem to want something crunchy to chew on.

All-Campus WSGA Fashion Show, March 21



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

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—5

Mead Announces Second Half Of \$1,000,000 Senior Gift Drive

The second section of a two semester drive for pledges to a \$1,000,000 fund for a university auditorium was announced last night by Charles Mead, chairman of the senior class gift fund.

Mead, who was appointed by the Senior council to handle solicitations among the seniors graduating in June, announced that eight area captains and 140 solicitors will contact every member of the class of '51. There are approximately 2,000 students in the class.

We'd like to have the contacts made by the end of March," Mead said.

The pledges which the seniors will be asked to subscribe are for

an amount of \$100 payable over a ten year period.

"The pledge has been set up to make the first payments as easy as possible," said Mead. "The student is asked to pay \$1 when he signs the pledge, \$3 a year from that date, \$5 in two years and so on for a ten year period. The last payment would be for \$19," he said.

Even more important than the actual collection of the money right now, however, is educating the seniors to the financial problems of the university expansion program, and emphasizing that the university and its new buildings are largely dependent on their contributions.

Most gratifying of the results of the solicitors so far was Fritz Heise's check to the senior class for \$100 which was received several weeks ago by Ann Anderson, a senior living in Cochrane house.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

Fully Accredited
An Outstanding College in
a Splendid Profession

Entrance requirement thirty semester hours of credits in specified courses. Advanced standing granted for additional L. A. credits in specified courses.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
Excellent clinical facilities.
Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus.
Approved for Veterans.
1859 Larrabee St.
CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

HOOFERS

A film will be shown at the Hoofers Mountaineers meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hoofers quarters.

Edwin O. Olson & Son



Rich...

Block Diamond

COTTON

ARGYLE

by

PHOENIX

\$ \$1.50

A PAIR



PHOENIX
Socks

Here's the beautiful knitting

...the handsome construction of the
most expensive argyle. Knitted of soft
combed cotton, this handsome four colored
argyle is a wonderful addition
to any sock collection.

EDWIN O. OLSON & SON

MEN'S WEAR

718—STATE STREET—720

WIAA Tourney Opens Today at S



DICK SNOW SAYS—

It's Sno' Fooling!

THIS AFTERNOON the 36th annual Wisconsin Interscholastic athletic association basketball tournament gets underway at the Wisconsin fieldhouse. In the past few years, the WIAA gathering of a select group of Wisconsin high schools' cage crop has been a tremendous success. Advance sales indicate that this year will be no exception.

hope that this tournament will be successful for many years to come—not to determine a state champion—but to continue to offer the players the same keen competition, courage, and sportsmanship that it has in the past.

Go to it, kids!

TIP FOR THE DARKHORSE OF THE MEET—Three-C winner, Rib Lake. The Rib Lake outfit beat Hurley in the Spooner regional and that takes a lot of doing. They are said to average 6' 1" for 11 players.

PLEA TO TOSA BACKERS—Let's keep the demonstrations down to a mild roar this year. Representatives of the Fox River Valley conference and the Milwaukee City Conference will be here to witness the tournament's operation. The two leagues are thinking of entering their champions in the "Big Show."

SPEAKING OF TOURNAMENT MANAGEMENT reminds me that freshmen football coach George Lanphear is the manager of this year's get-together with Art Lentz handling the tournament publicity and the program. The university is lending its fieldhouse for the meet plus its technicians and officials, etc. Seems like a good deal for the WIAA.

JACK NEWMAN and DON METZGER will divide up the announcing for the ten games for stations WIBA, WIBA-FM, and WFOW-FM. Don is now a "J" school student and Jack use-to-was.

ELEVEN INCHES DOESN'T SEEM LIKE MUCH, but that's the difference in height between Bernard Schobel (5' 6") and Marvin Doubek (6' 5") of the Rib Lake team.

MADISON WEST IS THE ODDS-ON FAVORITE of some of the up-town writers, but Wisconsin Rapids rates the spot for their season's play.

SOME OF THE BOYS from the twin-cities of Neenah-Menasha tell me that Pat O'Keefe of the Menasha Blue Jays will put on a better show than Charley Block did in '48 for the Jays.

THE TOSA SQUAD lost a high-scoring center, Art Matthias, in mid-year, but seem to have gotten along a lot better without him.

ONE THING YOU CAN COUNT ON—Bud Foster has several sharpened pencils in his pockets to "scout" some of the high school flashes.

Gehrman Says 'Someone' Will Run 'Less Than 4:09.5' Saturday

By HERB ROZOFF

Miller Don Gehrman predicted yesterday that the Chicago Daily News Banker's mile Saturday night "will certainly be better than 4:09.5 (his winning time last year) because Fred Wilt has done better than that all year."

Was the former Badger track ace counting himself out of the race? No, but he told the Daily Cardinal in a telephone interview from Milwaukee, that his battle with a persistent cold was still going on. "I'm feeling better now than I did last Saturday, but I still have a cold," Gehrman said.

Gehrman said he definitely would compete in the event, but would not venture where he would finish in the race. He disclosed, however, that he would not have

time for a workout this week—which will put him at a decided disadvantage to the other three entries. Gehrman will be defending champion Saturday night.

Along with his greatest "follower"—Agent Wilt—Stewart Ray of the New York Athletic club and Finland's Denis Johansson have also told Daily News officials they will be on hand for the paper's 15th annual meet.

Last Saturday night, Wilt out-ran the other entries, and was ahead of Gehrman by nearly 20 yards at the finish of the Milwaukee Journal mile. Johansson, who ran unattached, but is a freshman at Purdue, failed to make the "win-place-show" columns of the 1,000 yard trek.

Baseballers Hold Lengthy Drills in Annex; Mansfield Greets 3 New Candidates

Despite the present winter weather the varsity baseball team, which again this year may not have outdoor practice before its first game, is continuing long daily workouts in the Armory annex.

Coach Art Mansfield, a little optimistic last week, had his outfielders issued spikes in hopes that his ball hawks would be able to get in a few fly chasing exercises in the near future. But cold weather on top of the recent snowfall might keep the fields closed for weeks to come.



"DYNIE" MANSFIELD

... Going Outside?

Gymnasts Close With Michigan

Wisconsin's gym team closes out its dual season against Michigan Saturday.

The Wolverines are sending eight men. They have one man, Conny Ettle, who is entered in five events—everything except the trampoline.

Ettle took fourth place in the all-round event at the Big Ten meet last year. This year, as a junior, he ought to be stronger than ever.

Gordy Johnson, leading Badger scorer, is hoping to duplicate his performance of last week when he took two firsts against Indiana.

Earl Fredrick, Wisconsin high bar and ring man, is out of competition as may be Bob Halfman who works the trampoline.

Fredrick wrenched his back when he fell from the bar last Wednesday. Halfman pulled a muscle in his leg at the Ohio State meet two weeks ago and did it again in the Indiana meet last Saturday.

Add Tennis Match

A dual match with Lawrence college at Madison has been added to the 1951 University of Wisconsin varsity tennis schedule. Athletic Director Guy Sundt announced here today.

The match will be played on the varsity courts May 8.

M. West, Baraboo W. Rapids Favored In 36th Prep Meet

Wisconsin prep basketball reaches the peak of the '50-'51 season afternoon as the 36th annual Wisconsin state tourney opens at the fieldhouse at 2 p. m.

The "giant" of the afternoon games will be the hometown Madison West's Regents, who paired with the "midget" team from Onalaska.

West has an overall record of 21-2, against the visitors 23-3. Onalaska has the poorest record in the tournament offensive-defensive record while the Regents are just one notch above them.

In the second afternoon tourney Baraboo and Rib Lake will fight out for a chance at a seat in the semi-finals Friday. Both teams have the same season records, 20-2.

Rib Lake has been tagged as the tournament darkhorse. The Lakes survived the Spooner section tourney, which sent Hurley to 1950 prep king St. Croix Falls and Madison.

Baraboo's team averages 51 points with Center Jim Schilstra and forward Artur Point.

Tonight Menasha and Wisconsin Rapids clash in the 7:30 opener due to "Menasha Blue Jays average 51 points against nearly 6' for the Rapids" smile team. Coach Phil Manders' Rapids leader?

All the players ran time trials over the 146-yard distance. Jim Van Dien, captain-elect of the cage squad ran the distance in 16.9 with Jim Szulczevski, an end on the grid team, posting the second best time of 17.3.

List Track 'Event' Trophy Winners

Among the most prized University of Wisconsin athletic awards are the "Event Trophies", donated by former Badger track and field stars and awarded each year to the best performers in their respective events. The awards are made on a basis of the entire year's record of each man. Last year's winners were:

Walker Reid, James Englander, LeRoy Collins, Don Gehrman, Loid Atkinson, Jerry Welch, Ted Bleckwenn, Ken Huxhold, James Kuehl, William Sullivan, and Dick Kellman.

"Boss" Bill Walters of Tosa

that he would start regular Berner and Jim Hamilton at forward spots, and Guards Jim Spicuzza and Wally Jensen, with Center Al Tetzlaff. The

Milwaukee area representative averages 6' giving them a

edge of two inches on Menomonie

Madison West, Baraboo, Wisconsin Rapids, and Tosa have been stalled as pre-meet favorites.

Tickets are still available for four games today and tomorrow.

Saturday night is a complete

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Today

Your Date Book University Events

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

persons interested in running spring elections must file in student personnel office by March 16.

NURSING
University women interested in civil defense home nursing should apply at room 100 of Agricultural Hall.

CREATION CLUB
Meeting of recreation club will be held 7:15 p.m. today in the theater. There will be movies and community singing.

STITCHES
Workshop will meet at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. The rumba and the foxtrot will be taught.

JUDICIAL COURT
Judicial court will meet 3:30 p.m.

Skyrockets

By JERRY SCHECTER

Selig Perlman walked into the evening graduate seminar last night and found only five of the 120 students present. Perlman told the drop in attendance pertain to "Mr. Roberts," who "had never arrived in town."

"The Rat" smiled Perlman, "is he a rats' Rat's leader?"

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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

SEWING; ALTERATIONS AND hemming. Call 7-2176, 140 W. Gilman. Reasonable. 4X17

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

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

TWO NEATLY FURNISHED rooms one block from University for couple or two students. Private entrance. Share kitchen and bath. Phone 6-2371. 5X16

A P A R T M E N T. NEATLY FURNISHED. Two rooms. All utilities furnished. Share kitchen. Block from campus. Phone 6-2371. 5X21

WANTED

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

WANTED: COMMUNIST LITERATURE or information leading to literature or persons interested in Communism. Write Box 187. 5X24

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SILVER AND BLACK Schaefer pen in Bascom basement or on hill between E. & E., Bascom. If found, call Lois, 5-5659. Reward. 5X24

LOST: HABEL AND HUDSON. Poetry of English Renaissance in Union checkroom. Call Mr. Church, 5-0025. 2X16



HUMPHREY BOGART fights an underworld trigger-man in this scene from Warner Bros. "The Enforcer" which starts Saturday at the Capitol theater.

Koehler Named Chairman UCD

Glenn Koehler, professor of electrical engineering and radio education at the university, has been named chairman of the university civil defense committee's subcommittee on communications, Prof. Lloyd F. Rader, chairman of the committee, announced recently.

Professor Koehler will plan communications that would be operative even in case of power loss during any wartime emergency. He will set up communications control centers on the campus and organize a communications system based on police radio and messenger service, all of which will be tied in with city, county, and state communication systems.

Professor Koehler joined the university staff as an instructor in electrical engineering in 1920 after service with the army signal corps during World War I. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1918 and his master's degree from Wisconsin in 1928.

He was named assistant professor of electrical engineering at Wisconsin in 1929, took on his work in radio education in 1929, became associate professor in 1942, and full professor in 1947.

Remember . . . WSGA Fashion Show—March 21

DAVIDSON'S . . . Now Open Saturdays

CALL 6-6528 FOR YOUR CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH ORDER

DAVIDSON'S CAFETERIA

dixie BASH

presented by
Rod MacDonald

at
CLUB HOLLYWOOD
EVERY SUNDAY 3-6 P. M.
STILL 75c

VISIT YOUR

Sports Center

ON CAMPUS

SHOT GUN SHELLS

and

DEER RIFLE AMMO

AVAILABLE NOW

AT THE

UNIVERSITY CO-OP SPORTING GOODS

702 State Street

DAILY CARDINAL—7
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951

gram, sponsored by the Union Music committee, will include all phases of jazz—dixieland, swing, blues, boogie-woogie, and bop, played by such stalwarts as Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, and Charlie Ventura.

Tana Godfriaux is chairman of the program, to which everyone is invited.

MOSER

STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL

Four Months' (Day) INTENSIVE COURSE for college women

The INTENSIVE COURSE (originated by MOSER in 1918) has been the cornerstone of the careers of thousands of college women. Complete, thorough training in delightful surroundings—FREE PLACEMENT. A new class begins on the first Monday in each month.

Bulletin 1C free
57 East Jackson Blvd. • Wabash 2-7377
Chicago

WARNER BROS CAPITOL

TODAY

Burt LANCASTER "VENGEANCE VALLEY"

MGM
PICTURE
co-starring

ROBERT WALKER • JOANNE DRU
Sally FORREST
JOHN IRELAND • RAY COLLINS

TODAY At The Theatres ORPHEUM

It's all about a gorgeous airline stewardess!



PARKWAY

LAST DAY—



MADISON

LAST DAY—

MARLENE DIETRICH

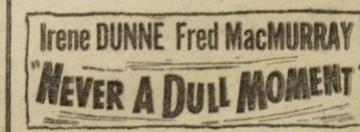
"The Blue Angel"

ANNA MAGNANI

"The Bandit"

STRAND

Tomorrow



Warfarin...

(Continued from page 1)
Chicago yesterday: "The patent is a joint patent for a joint invention. The inventors being Drs. Link, Stahmann, and Ikawa."

Link, now in Arizona vacationing, brought WARF patent policies into a public controversy Feb. 8 when he charged Dr. Harry Steenbock, another university biochemist, with "sabotaging" one of his projects.

In a public speech to over 200 people Link attacked Steenbock for unduly influencing the WARF trustees on distribution of Link's vitaminized aspirin.

Link said at the time that he was bringing his complaints into the open so that Steenbock "doesn't influence the trustees on any matters pertaining to patents which have my name on them." Link said then he was in the process of negotiating a contract for warfarin net avails (profits).

Link filed brief with Haight Feb. 24 on his plans for distribution of the warfarin net avails. Neither Haight or Link has made public Link's request.

Stahmann and Haight have also consulted on the warfarin net avails, but there have been no reports on any contact between Ikawa and Haight.

In a Feb. 20 newstory, the Cardinal reported that the names of Stahmann, Link and Ikawa were on the patent for warfarin, officially known as Compound 42. The university information had stated that the invention came from Link's laboratory but didn't state specifically who was the inventor.

In an interview with the Cardinal yesterday Stahmann said he "had no comment to make at this time."

A library survey of 15 scientific papers and five articles on warfarin showed the following:

Stahmann is listed on four of the papers in the series on the hemorrhagic sweet clover disease. In a paper published in April 1941, the discovery of dicumarol, the causative agent of the cattle disease is announced.

The other names on the paper include Charles Huebner, another worker, and Link's. Dicumarol is used as an anti-blood coagulant for clinical purposes. It was the discovery of this drug that led to the development of warfarin, the wonder rat poison. It was Huebner and Stahmann, Link says in a paper, who "in a brilliantly executed molecular diagnosis established its (dicumarol's) chemical identity.

Stahmann's name again appears on three other papers in the sweet clover series along with Link's and other workers.

In an April 1944 paper published in the sweet clover series Ikawa's name enters along with Link and Stahmann and seven other research workers. It was this work which first established the more powerful effects of Compound No. 42, warfarin. Another paper signed by the three inventors and titled studies of 4-dydroxycoumarins, included no. 42, warfarin, in its results.

Feinsinger...

(continued from page 1)
versity were killed, and Feinsinger was injured.

The Rice Company had asked that the court rule that Bard was an "Independent contractor, and not an employee."

In other testimony yesterday, Doctors John Quinlevan and Robert Burns testified concerning Feinsinger's injuries, which he claims have left him permanently crippled. Burns said that Feinsinger's hip, injured in the crash, has shown no improvement, and may get worse.

McGee...

(Continued from page 1)
nor Fielding Wright commutes his sentence. McGee will die next Tuesday.

McGee's case has been fought by the Civil Rights Congress, an organization listed as Communist by the U. S. attorney general's office.

YPA has asked students to send letters of protest to Governor Wright. Mrs. Marianne Hershkopf, social chairman said last night.

Dogs...

(Continued from page 1)
pharmacology and anesthesiology, who uses many of the dogs in his classes and research projects, admitted conditions in the kennels were crowded. In some cases, four and five dogs share the same wire pen.

The increased dog population is necessary to accommodate the larger medical classes, Dr. Orth said.

The dogs are used by students while learning how to handle anesthetics. Later each student performs an operation on one of the dogs to test his surgical skill.

The dogs are finally killed by injecting drugs into their bodies by medical students studying the effects of the drugs.

The university has been buying dogs from farmers at \$3 a piece. However, the supply of dogs is not equal to the demand, Dr. Orth said.

Last fall the department did not have enough dogs for students to practice on. Dr. Orth gave the department six dogs he had been using in a research project. He had compiled six months data on the dogs, but gave them up so students might continue their studies.

Dr. Orth denied charges of improper treatment of man's best friend at the school.

"I believe we take better care of our dogs than 90 per cent of the Madison residents take care of theirs," he said.

Medics...

(Continued from page 1)
specially dogs, was essential to medical research. He said treatment of animals is beneficial to humans, and also develops cures for animal diseases.

"Those who will not permit such treatment are literally trifling with our lives," Dr. Orth said.

C. H. Crownhart, state medical society, said in a state of national emergency, medical schools are asked to increase doctors.

"The humane societies are not acting in good faith," Crownhart said. "We're trying to get out trained physicians, and the humane societies have the utter gall to stand in the way."

The regents have brought suit against the Dane county Humane society through the attorney general. The regents are seeking to force the society to furnish dogs to the medical school. The case will be heard March 26 in Dane county circuit court.

Board...

(continued from page 1)
member and chairman of the joint committee, both said it was a "very nice meeting."

The committee indicated it would recommend that board select one woman and one man to fill the co-chairmanship. The four students recommended to board are:

Phil Ash, BS 2; Bettye Lail, BA 3; Molly Melham, HE 3; and Audrey Zilisch, SED 3.

Besides Searle and Klop, the meeting was attended by Art Laun, Rita Baer, and Karl Stieghorst, all board members; Barbara Barnum, 1950 orientation co-chairman; Dorothy Runkel, assistant to the director of student personnel services; David Kanatz, counselor in the student activities office; and Grace Douma, assistant to the dean of women.

MHA...

(Continued from page 1)
amendment to the Wisconsin Men's association (WMA) constitution. This amendment deals with the qualifications of the WMA officers. John Langer, WMA vice-president, explained the proposed amendment to the cabinet.

In the first vote the amendment failed to receive the required two-thirds vote necessary for passage. But the cabinet reconsidered and passed the amendment.

The proposed amendment must also be approved by other men's groups on campus before it goes into effect.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Budget...

(Continued from page 1)
modelling of old buildings and modernization of laboratory and classroom equipment.

The message said that the governor's budget "was worked out with our full cooperation, and provides for maintaining a strong university. We believe, however, that it will leave undone, some of the things we think need be done."

The message was drawn up by the executive committee of the regents and forwarded to Sen. Foster Porter, chairman of the joint committee on finance, Monday.

Openings Remain On Foreign Tours

The educational division of General Tours, New York, has announced that there is still room for students to register for tours covering Western Europe. These tours will feature a special seminar of 10 days in a Swiss Alpine resort.

Information may be obtained from General Tours, 724 Fifth ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Senators Favor Non-Resident Bill

Passage of a bill which would open the residence halls to a small quota of foreign and out of state students was recommended yesterday by the senate committee on education and public welfare.

The bill was passed by the assembly last week. If it is passed by the senate and signed by Governor Kohler, it will become law.

Byron C. Ostby's (R-Douglas) bill would allow a maximum of six per cent non-resident students in dorms at the discretion of the regents. The present statute gives entire preference to Wisconsin students. If passed by the senate, the bill would admit about 50 non-resident students to the dorms.

Physicists Invited To Research Conf.

Four members of the low temperature physics research team at the university have accepted invitations to attend a symposium on low temperature physics sponsored by

the National Bureau of Standards. They are: Dr. C. Keith McLean, Dr. Joseph Dillinger, Dr. F. A. Gers, and Dr. J. M. Luftinger. The symposium will be held in the bureau in Washington, D. C., March 27-29, and sessions will emphasize liquid helium, superconductivity and thermal properties of matter at low temperatures.

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