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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 83

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday, February 16, 1951

Price 5 Cents



SIX OF THESE GIRLS—Lorna Gossett, Beverly Sperling, Sheila O'Neill, Jean Depew, Sally Bell and Betty Gross—were chosen last night to be members of the Mil Ball court of honor. From left to right are the finalists: Row 1: Lorna Gossett, HE3, Wilmette, Ill.; Beverly Sperling, BA2, Davenport, Iowa; Phyllis Berg, AA2, Madison. Row 2: Char Swanson, SE3, Racine; Sheila O'Neill, BA3, Leonia, N. J.; Sally Riblett, J3, Eau Claire; Jenese Mondshine, HyG3, Eau Claire. Row 3: Margaret Eggert HE&Ed3, Kenosha; Jean Depew, BS3, Madison; Sally Bell, BA3, Oshkosh; Betty Gross, Sed3, Wisconsin Rapids.

Military Ball Announces 1951 Court of Honor Choices

The 1951 Military ball court of honor was announced late last night by Richard Doubleday, chairman of the court of honor committee.

The girls chosen are: Jean Depew, Sheila O'Neill, Bev-

erly Sperling, Lorna Gossett, Sally Bell, and Betty Gross.

The court of honor was narrowed down from all-campus nominations to 12-finalists last night. From these 12 the six members of the court of honor were picked.

The judges were Louise Marston, society editor, Wisconsin State Journal; Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women; Howard B. Gill, sociology professor; Theodore Zillman, acting dean of men; and Col. Winfred Skelton, campus ROTC commandant.

The interviews were held from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Reception room of the Union.

Two white helmeted ROTC members of the Pershing Rifles corps stood at attention throughout the evening, guarding the beauties.

The six girls in the court of honor will be presented at the 1951 Military ball on March 10 in the Union. The theme of the ball is "The Chocolate Soldier."

Mil Ball king will be named to (continued on back page)

3 Mil Ball King Campaigners Land in Court

Two students were fined five dollars jointly and one was found not guilty today in a case involving the illegal use of a loud speaker in campaigning for one of the candidates for Mil Ball King.

The student court accepted the plea of not guilty from one of the defendants who declared that he had not participated on the illegal use of the speaker and was only along "for the ride."

The court fined the driver of the car and the operator of the loud speaker and imposed an additional fine of one dollar on the driver for illegally driving on the campus.

A parking violator was declared guilty, but had his fine suspended when he claimed that it was impossible to comply with the regulations.

He had a permit to park in one of the dormitory parking areas, but claimed that the area was completely occupied at the time that he returned home. He parked in another area and received a parking ticket. The court ruled him guilty of the parking offense, but suspended the fine because of circumstances.

Cardinal Answers Student Complaints

Approximately fifty students representing a cross section of campus "aired their gripes" concerning the Daily Cardinal at an open meeting conducted by Cardinal board last night in the YMCA.

Cardinal staffers were present to answer questions and to take suggestions.

Topics discussed ranged from editorial policy to "today column" items.

Cardinal board president Vickie Warren said that she was gratified by the turnout and the constructive nature of the criticism.

Prom Selects 18 Chairmen For Committees

Names of all committee chairmen for Junior Prom have been released by George Warrick, general chairman. The dance is to be held May 5.

Chairmen are: Dan Carter, executive assistant; Sally Schaefer, executive secretary; Jim Wiffin, publicity; Larry Ederlein, promotions; Ken Eickenbaum, assistant promotions; Jack Well, finance; John Sargent, decorations.

Rita Bittle, general secretary; Phil Ash, tickets; Barbara Miller, arrangements; Carol Doepeke, coronation; Richard Reilley, grand march; Jan Kuebnemann, reception and receiving line.

Eloise Kramp, invitations; Nadine Schuster Shapiro, programs; Dick Bradshaw, banquet; Dick Martin, music; Joan Schutt, boxes.

Wednesday night the group held its first meeting to get suggestions for an orchestra and the general theme.

Junior Prom is one of the three big traditional dances held here yearly in addition to Homecoming ball and Military Ball. Last year 1,200 couples danced to the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra.

Problems of Union Are Topic of Panel

"The Union is a social and cultural center, as well as the center of the campus community. Don Ryan, president of the Union said last night on the weekly "Students Speak" WKOW radio panel.

Speakers on the panel were Judy Chemerow, president of the WSGA judicial council; Nancy Becker, secretary of the senior class; Roger Fritz, graduate student, and Ryan. The moderator was Ed Levine.

The panel brought out the service problems of the Union to the student, to the alumni and to visitors on campus. Frequently programs come to the campus which interest all groups and as a consequence students often suffer from lack of tickets.

The Union is governed by a council, made up largely of students. Approximately 500 students are also working on the Union committees.



CLIFFORD G. FERRIS

Editor, Engineer To Talk at JOC

Two speakers will cover the field of communications at the 4th annual Job Opportunities conference Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Clifford G. Ferris, editor and general manager of the Rhinelander Daily News, will speak at the 9:55 journalism session Thursday.

The editor, who is also president of the Inland Daily Press association, will give a talk entitled "Employment Opportunities in the Daily Newspaper Field".

Students interested in the latest trends and opportunities of fast developing radio and television can hear Edward Jacker, chief engineer, station WAIT, Chicago, Illinois at 2:25 on Wednesday. Mr. Jacker is a licensed consulting engineer.

Whether engineering students are inducted into the armed forces, plan to continue in school, or go to work at some civilian job, JOC has something for them this year.

At 2:25 on Wednesday E. C. Koerper will speak on "Making the Most of Military Service Experience". Mr. Koerper is at present research consultant of the A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of the University of California and has had wide experiences in industrial and military engineering.

The second engineering session will feature R. F. Christensen, vice president in charge of research and product development, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. His subject will be hiring in industry under present conditions. The conference is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The 3M Co. representative is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Winona, Minnesota. He worked with his company 8½ years as director of product control before taking over his current position.

JOC sessions start at 8:50 and continue thru 5:30 with an hour recess for lunch. All conferences will be held in the Memorial Union.

WMA To Seek Famed Speaker For Men's Night

General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, Vice-President Alben Barkley, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, or Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, are all under consideration as possible speakers for this year's Men's Night.

These four men were brought up for consideration last night at a meeting of the executive commission of the Wisconsin Men's association, sponsors of the annual affair. Last year, the WMA obtained Glenn McCarthy, fabulous Texas oilman, as the featured speaker.

Senate Gives Mrs. Laird OK As New Regent

The appointment of Mrs. Helen C. Laird, Marshfield, to the university board of regents was confirmed yesterday by the state senate.

Mrs. Laird will succeed Walter Hodgkins, Ashland, finishing out his term, which expires May 1, 1959. She is the first woman to be appointed to the board of regents in 15 years.

Mrs. Laird is secretary of the Connor Lumber and Land co., Marshfield, and for the past 10 years has been president of the Marshfield library board. She has also served as president of the Marshfield school board.

A former law enacted in 1923 required that at least two of the board members be women, but this law expired in 1939, and no women have been appointed since. The last woman regent under the 1923 law was Mrs. Barbara Vergeront, Viroqua, whose term expired May 1, 1942.

Under a proposal introduced in the senate this week, one more woman would be appointed to the board of regents. The bill would increase the board from 9 to 15 members, adding three "dirt farmers" and three workers below the rank of foreman or supervisor, one of which would be a woman. The proposal was introduced by state senator Earl Leverich (R-Sparta).

'Differing Sexual Responses Cause Divorce,' Kutchera

"Cruel and inhuman treatment is a phrase that covers up the real reason for 80 per cent of contemporary divorces," Father Alvin R. Kutchera said last night at a meeting of the Newman club.

"The reason, covered up by this term is incompatibility of sexual response," Father Kutchera explained. The lack of natural virtue, which includes learning to share and get along with others, is another factor constituting high divorce rates. A husband and wife must be one in mind, heart, and thought. They must learn to do things together.

"Marriage between a man and a woman is a natural union. It comes first and must be protected by the head and not the heart," went on Father Kutchera, warning against in-law interference.

Marriage is instituted to bring up children, to satisfy sex and passion desires as well as to provide love and friendship. The Catholic church looks upon marriage as a sacrament and a contract.

A contract could be broken, but the fact that the marriage contract is also a sacrament brings in the divinity, which makes it sacred and indissoluble.

"God belongs in marriage for He brought the two people together; He can keep them together," concluded Father Kutchera.



RAIN

Cloudy with freezing rain mixed with occasional sleet today and tomorrow. Saturday clearing and warmer. High today 30. Low tonight 23.



MARY CAMPBELL

As a result of the WSGA ques-

U. S. Colum Pierces Red Lines To Lift 4-Day Siege of Chipyong

The siege of Chipyong was lifted yesterday when an American relief column broke through Communist lines north of Yaju and linked up with the French and American defenders of the town.

Wave after wave of Chinese attackers had assaulted the defense perimeter, without gaining an inch during the four days that the town was surrounded.

"Chipyong may turn out to be the spot at which the United Nations decided to make a stand in Korea," a spokesman for the defenders of the city announced. "If the whole front held like we are holding at Chipyong, we would soon take the sting out of the Communists."

The allied relief column jumped off Wednesday night, scattering a Chinese battalion in its fourteen mile drive to Chipyong.

Eighth army intelligence reported, though, that the Chinese were massing a 120,000 man army for a new attempt at a large scale break through.

60,000 troops were poised west of

Wonju, and 30,000 on each side of Chipyong.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced that Chinese casualties for the last 22 days have totaled over 88,000. American casualties for the entire Korean war number 48,000.

In action yesterday, the American third division killed 148 communists for each loss it suffered.

Triple Troops In Europe, Aim Of Defense

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The defense department wants to send 100,000 more troops to Europe, tripling America's strength there, according to plans revealed by Defense Secretary George Marshall before two senate committees here yesterday.

Marshall stated that the figures would ordinarily be kept secret, but that he did not want Congress to debate the issue in an atmosphere of uncertainty.

Speaking before the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, he stated that he felt the U. S. would be in danger of invasion if Communist armies overran Europe.

He also said that he would like to see German soldiers in the western European army, "but only if they were willing" soldiers.

More Students In Foreign Exchange Tours

A total of 3,344 persons participated in the student exchange programs this year, according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education. This is an increase of 1,000 over 1949.

The Institute specializes in administering exchange programs, and is an information center on educational facilities all over the world. Its aim is to supply the specific needs of countries for trained leaders in such fields as industry, labor, agriculture, religion, law, journalism, youth activities, and public administration.

Sixty-six foreign countries participated in the program and 2,601 foreign citizens came to the United States. Germany, Japan, Austria, and France had the greatest numbers. United States had 743 students abroad.

Thayer To Speak At Midwest Convo

Prof. Frank Thayer of the university School of Journalism will speak at the Midwest Conference of Associated Business Publications, Feb. 28, at the Drake hotel in Chicago.

Professor Thayer, who with Prof. Lester Hawkes teaches the UW course in business magazines and house publications, will describe what journalism schools can do to prepare personnel for business magazines.

Textile Workers Strike In East

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — New England textile workers struck at midnight last night, when last minute wage negotiations with the American Woolen company, the nation's largest textile firm, broke down.

CIO and management representatives met at noon in New York yesterday, but what was to have been a "round the clock" bargaining session broke up in complete disagreement after a few hours.

The union, representing 70,000 workers in 161 mills, is asking for a 15 cent hourly wage increase.

Remember the Winter of '51? In Wisconsin Who Could Forget!

If you did plenty of shivering during January — and who didn't? — and said "I can't remember when it's been this cold" — and who didn't? — you had good reason, 'cause it was one of the coldest Januaries in many a year. So say university meteorologists.

When their cars froze up, noses got nipped, and temperature instruments sluggishly wobbled at sub-zero levels, Profs. V. E. Suomi and R. A. Bryson, and Lothar A. Joos, U. S. weather bureau station, decided to find out just how this January compared with "the old days" in the Madison area. They found:

This January the mercury plummeted to -10 or below seven times. In all previous six Januaries combined, there were only 14 readings of -10 or below.

In the previous six Januaries, half the daily minimum temperatures were colder than 12 degrees. In 1951, half these readings were six or below, a drop of six degrees. The greatest cluster was at six degrees, and of those readings below six, only three fell between five above and five below. The rest were brrrrr.

And, in January, 1951, there were three days colder than the coldest day of the previous six Januaries. A -37 reading set an all-time record low at Truax field station. On another occasion, the mercury stayed below zero for 65 consecutive hours, the coldest four-day period since 1936.

At the other extremes (there was some warmth during the month, believe it or not), thawing temperatures were reached during eight days. But, in spite of these "high level" readings, other periods were so cold that the monthly average temperature fell three degrees below normal.

A bountiful layer of snow ac-

companied 1951's frigid opening, with 20.6 inches falling. This total is the greatest for the month since 1943.

From November through January, snowfall totaled 46 inches, the most for that period since 1909-10, and with February's eight inches added, the winter total to date is 54 in-

ches. This is more than that recorded during any full winter season since 1928-29, and with the heavy March snows yet to come there is a good chance that Winter 1950-51 will set a new record. snowfall, the UW scientists say. Goin' south?

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SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAYS

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Sport Shirts . . . 33 1-3% discount

Wide selection of colors and sizes

Slacks 20% discount

Fine Quality Gaberdine

TIES 2 for price of 1

Wide assortment of patterns and prints

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COMPLETE SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

Shirt Service - Dry Cleaning
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FOR 65c

We will Wash-Dry - Handle - Fold

9 LBS.

Monday thru Saturday—Mon. Wed. Fri. Until 9:00 P. M.

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\$1.50 & 2.00 VALUES

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LEATHER GLOVES

Mostly small sizes in unlined cape. Values to \$3.95.

MUFFLERS

All wool plaids and solids. Values to \$3.50.
\$1 \$1 \$1

\$1

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Bright plaids in sanforized cotton. \$3.50 Values.

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Long sleeve cotton knit, solids and stripes. Values to \$3.95.

\$1 \$1 \$1

JACKETS

Lightweight
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VALUES to \$12.50

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SPORT SHIRTS

Includes Solids & Plaids, Gabardines and Corduroys

1-5 to 1/2 off

SKI CAPS

Wide Assortment
Gabardine, Twill, Satin
VALUES to \$2.25

\$1.29

222
STATE

ALL SALES FINAL

SALE BEGINS 9:30 A. M. FRIDAY, FEB. 16

Labor Government Wins Support Vote

LONDON — (U.P.) — The Conservative party's attempt to upset Britain's Labor government yesterday failed when the house of commons defeated a no confidence motion, 308-287.

The attempt was sparked by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who charged that the country could no longer tolerate the government's "inept and incompetent" re-armament efforts.

The Laborites' victory was the fourth in two weeks—and their margin of victory—21 votes—was the biggest of the four test votes—on government coal, meat, and steel policies.

Winchell Writes 4th Edition of Book

Alexander N. Winchell, emeritus professor of mineralogy and petrology, has written a new, fourth edition of part two of "Elements of Optical Mineralogy." The new book, written in collaboration with Dr. Horace Winchell of Yale university, was published in January by John Wiley & Sons.

A member of the faculty since 1908, Dr. Winchell is also the author of "Microscopic Characters of Artificial Inorganic Solid Substances or Artificial Minerals," and of the parts one and three of "Elements of Optical Mineralogy."

Daily Cardinal Society

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951 DAILY CARDINAL—3

Dr. Ruth Wick To Be Speaker At Universal Day of Prayer Sun.

A former university counselor and educator will return to campus Sunday as speaker at the annual observance day of prayer for students to be held at Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Dr. Ruth Wick, vice-president of Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., and vice-president of the World Student Christian Federation which sponsors the day of prayer program.

Dr. Wick was formerly a counselor in the student activities office of the university. She obtained her Ph. D. in guidance from the university and also served on the faculty for a brief period. Prior to accepting her present position at Carthage college, Dr. Wick worked with the division of student service of the national Lutheran council.

Each year Christian students in 55 nations join together on this day to witness to their unity regardless of national, racial, and confessional differences. In the United States, 14 national student movements of the major churches and the YMCA and YWCA will participate in the day of prayer through the United Student Christian council. Services of worship and study programs will characterize the cooperative efforts in universities and colleges across the nation.

The World Student Christian Federation, founded in 1895 under the leadership of John R. Mott, brings together Christians of most Protestants and Orthodox churches in 55 nations.

A tea will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at St. Francis student house, for the officers of the sponsoring student centers. The centers are: Baptist student center, Lutheran Student association, Presbyterian student center, St. Francis, United Student Fellowship, Wesley foundation, YMCA, and YWCA.

The student groups will meet for supper at their respective centers and join in one group for the speech at Wesley at 7:30 p. m.



DR. RUTH WICK

Newman Club To Hold Talk

Sister Mary Nona O. P., president of Edgewood college, will speak on "Education, its Aims and Areas" on Sunday, 7:30 p. m., at Newman commons. Her lecture, and the discussion, are open to all students.

A Dominican nun, Sister Nona received her Ph.D. in education at the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., where she taught courses in education prior to her appointment as president of Edgewood last fall.

At the Catholic university she was also curriculum consultant for the commission on American citizenship.

Set Vocal Recital For February 28

Irma Reynolds, contralto, a senior at the University of Wisconsin School of Music, is presenting a recital in Music hall, February 28 at 8:15 p. m. The recital is open to the public.

During her four years at the university she has been a member of the University chorus, University orchestra, and the A Cappella choir and has been active in Sigma Alpha Iota as well as the Pan Hellenic council. She has held positions in the Presbyterian student center and has been a soloist in their choir.

Her concert appearances include Sigma Alpha Iota public programs, various church programs, the A Cappella choir on tour, and in both the Bach B Minor Mass and the Bach Magnificat.

Movietime

British Officer Interested in 'Art'

The portrait of a beautiful blonde provides the theme for the film coming to Movietime in the Union Play Circle this weekend, "Girl in the Painting," a British suspense film with Mai Zetterling and Guy Rolfe.

In the story, an army officer attends an art exhibition in war-time England and falls in love with the "girl in the painting." This leads him to search for her throughout the D. P. camps of Europe.

The box office is open from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m., and prices are 30 cents 'til 6 p. m. and 40 cents after. A student fee card is necessary for admission.

Weekend Social Schedule

To Feature Open Houses, Sleigh Rides

Social events are predominantly open houses this weekend. Taking advantage of the winter weather, some groups have planned sleigh riding parties.

At Luedke house a party is planned to celebrate Valentines day. Red hearts and huge valentines will decorate Jones basement and entertainment will center around a ukulele duet.

Also in the valentine theme is the Cochrane house party tonight. The house will be decorated in the hearts and romantic verse theme. Punch and sandwiches are on the menu.

Open houses are planned by Lincoln Lodge, Victoria house, Lake Lawn house, Langdon Manor, and Georgian house.

Sigma Kappa girls and guests are leaving from the Nob Hill ranch on a sleigh ride tonight. Later the party

will travel to the Sigma Kappa house for singing, dancing and a marshmallow roast in front of the fireplace.

The men from Lambda Chi Alpha and their guests are also braving the cold tonight for a sleigh ride. The group is traveling by bus to the starting place and then back to the house after the ride for dancing and singing.

Tower View house, Villa Maria, Dover house and Shoreland house also have open houses on their party schedule for tonight.

Swenson house men have adopted their hopes into a party theme, "Winter Thaw". The informal party is tomorrow night in the Pine room, which will be decorated with a melting glacier and road signs. Games are planned in addition to dancing.

Tomorrow night the Chi Phi men and their guests will be partying at a plaid shirt dance at the house. The Sigma Phis are bringing their dates to the house after the game for an informal party. There will be a skit and some musical numbers.

An informal supper will start the evening for the Sigma Nu's and their guests tomorrow night. There will be dancing later to a "Basin street" theme, featuring a dixieland jazz combo.

At Mack house tomorrow night the men and their guests will be entertained at the informal party by skits from "Call Me Mister". Ken Reddin will also do impersonations.

On Sunday Hoofers are having a tobogganing party followed by supper later. A sign-up sheets is posted in Hooper quarters.

Union Art Exhibit Chronicles Theater

An exhibition tracing the history of the theater from ancient ritual to the present Broadway stage is now in the lobby of the Union theater.

Titled "Theater — From Ritual to Broadway," the exhibition was prepared by the editors of Life magazine, and contains their pictures of the American stage in the past ten years.

The 25 panels in the show are divided into four sections: the beginning of theater, tragic theaters, the perennial life of comedy, and theater in the modern world.

The sections exhibit ritualistic Indian dances, Greek festivals, Greek and Shakespearean tragedy, popular and high comedy, and current productions.

The IBM collection of Mexican paintings, watercolors, and graphics, now in the main and theater galleries of the Union, will close Sunday, February 18.

Pro Arte To Present Music Hall Concert

The Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin will play the fourth concert in the Music Hall series on February 25th at 8 p. m.

Gunnar Johansen, pianist, will join Albert Rahier, violinist and Ernst Friedlander, cellist in Beethoven's "Trio in D major, opus 70 No. 1".

The Quartet will perform Mozart's "Quartet in B flat major (Koechel No. 458)" and Paul Hindemith's "Third String Quartet, Opus 22".

The concert is open to the public.

Beta's Entertain

Members of Beta Theta Pi were hosts Thursday night to "Doodles" Weaver, member of the Spike Jones band now playing in Madison.

Weaver, who is a fraternity brother from Stanford university, was a diner and overnight guest at the house.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

**GIRLS . . .
Be sure to
Shop for your
DOLLAR DAY
BARGAINS**

At

**Wagner's
Town and College Shop
640 State St.**

If you love that hand-knit look of quality—if you appreciate the mussy beauty of all-wool boucle yarns (nubby knit)—if you demand superb fit and smart fashioning—here is the knit dress for you. A dress fashioned with such care to detail and such individual attention that it resembles expensive hand knits in every way but price.

Sizes 10 to 16. New Spring Pastels and Navy

Yost's - On the Campus - 710 State

**Yost's
on the
Campus
710 State**

"Rosanna"

the all-wool knit with
the hand-made look

\$24.50





Open Letters

Cardinal Comments About Legislators And Skyrockets

To Student Board:

AT YOUR TUESDAY night meeting, you paved the way for the 1951 Legislators' day—a program designed to acquaint state legislative officials with university problems.

We're glad that you didn't let your poor financial standing cut off this direct way of letting the boys on capitol hill find out for themselves what's going on on Bascom hill.

Legislators' day is a terrific idea, Badger lawmakers will tramp up and down Bascom hill and give the campus a legislative once-over as students play host for the program.

WE NOTICED AT your Tuesday meeting that you had a deep concern over the finances for the event. We hope you remember that during the last session, students and organized units kicked in \$489 to pay for the affair.

You were seriously considering dropping the legislators' dinner due to lack of funds—which seems to be curtailing a lot of events these days. Be fore you scrap the idea of feeding the lawmakers, the Cardinal wishes you'd seriously consider parcelling the lawmakers out to the various living units. We're sure that students at Liz Waters, Chadbourn, the Men's halls, the various sororities and fraternities would gladly play host to a small group of senators and assemblymen.

We also hope that you carefully select a date. Make sure the majority of the lawmakers can take time off from their official duties. Then drive for an all-student effort to make Legislators' day—1951 a success.

To the Students:

YESTERDAY, the Cardinal returned to its columns one of its traditional tid-bit columns—Skyrockets. For over two years, Skyrockets has been out of print—but its back now to bring students the lighter life on campus.

In the old days—about 25 years ago—Skyrockets was the thing on campus. Students of the roaring 20's used to pick up the Cardinal each day to see who was doing what with whom, why, and what was the latest wise-crack on campus.

A Cardinal survey last spring showed that students had missed these light side-shots on campus life. Now, Skyrockets is back. But it must live on your suport. No one can bring that Skyrocket touch that thrilled hundreds of Badgers regularly back alone. So send in your contributions. We need them—and you'll like reading them.

The Daily Cardinal

8 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and 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., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



I guess our sorority is the first one to have an outside dressing table... We use it to get ready to go in.

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.

LIKES OUR KIRK COVERAGE

To the Cardinal:

It was with great pleasure and satisfaction that I read your article of February 7th, concerning Dr. Grayson Kirk's speech at the Founders Day Dinner. I have seen the text delivered by Dr. Kirk and have also seen how the Wisconsin State Journal and Capital Times completely disregarded the theme of his speech in order to present newspaper selling banner headlines.

It is shameful to see how sensationalism has replaced truthful reporting, in order to sell the most possible papers. Therefore the Cardinal's reporting of this important speech with emphasis on what was actually accented by the speaker is heartening and illustrates an understanding of what the press owes to the public.

For as Dr. Kirk said, "It is a proper function for our universities to point out the probable consequences of each course of action", and this is a point which can not be too strongly emphasized at the present critical period. With the McCarthys ranting and raving, it is a duty of the university or any enlightened body to

make itself heard against the blurr of confusion, power politics and lack of planning.

Thus when the Cardinal reports what is actually said, acclaim is due. Let the papers with greater circulation learn a lesson in sincere and accurate reporting. It seems to me that sensationalism should be left to Louella Parsons.

—Tilden Edelstein

WE'RE SORRY

To the Cardinal:

For four years, I've been a loyal subscriber to the Cardinal. I've often been sore as heck at you for some of your crackpot editorials, but I've always felt that there can't be uniformity of thought of the policy of a paper. So I'm willing to let that pass.

But there's two things I can't take much longer. The first is the lousy distribution of the papers. Once in a while, I get it late; once in a while I don't get it at all; and once in a while I do get it—but that seems sheer luck.

The other gripe can be represented by a small story in Wednesday's Cardinal when an article made no sense with its headline. Let's shape, Cardinal.

—R. P. M.

On the Soapbox...

Plan Better Parties By Swaping Ideas

By Leah Cohen

WANT BETTER PARTIES? Who doesn't? Better parties are one of the chief purposes of the all-campus social activities committee formed last semester by WSGA and WMA. The committee is composed of people who represent all campus groups: dorms, Greeks, independents, professional and religious organizations.

The keynote of the committee is co-ordination leading to inter-change of ideas. The organizational set-up, as explained above, leads directly to this co-ordination between these various student segments on campus.

Last November the committee sponsored a general meeting for the 225 social chairmen on campus. Featured speakers familiarized these students with the extensive plans of the committee. From that time and throughout the balance of the fall semester the committee spent most of its time carefully formulating these plans.

HOW DOES THE social activities committee help bring about better parties? Party workshops, to be held Feb. 27 and 28 are directed at bringing the social chairmen together again, this time in smaller groups, to exchange viewpoints, experiences, and ideas on parties. Students, alumni, and faculty leaders will conduct these sessions.

Along with these workshops will be informal discussions on social conduct on Feb. 27 and March 1. At these, experienced people will offer their advice on what to do and what to say in social gatherings.



Other Editors Say...

Harvard Bounces Athletic Director For 'Amateurism'

WHEN WILLIAM J. BINGHAM took office as Harvard's first athletic director, Harvard's varsity football team was one of the country's most respected. Because this proud boast cannot be made today, as Mr. Bingham prepares to retire from his post, many would term his career as thletic director a failure.

We believe, however, that a college's athletic program is not properly judged by the won and lost record of its varsity football team. And we believe that when proper criteria are used, Mr. Bingham will be seen to have made tremendous contributions to inter-collegiate sports in general, and to Harvard athletics in particular.

Mr. Bingham always felt that athletic problems should be viewed as problems in education, that a college's athletic program was part of its educational program. To him, sports existed not for gate receipts, but to aid in the education of the student. Thus it was that Mr. Bingham established Harvard's vast intra-mural program, with its emphasis on "athletics for all."

MR. BINGHAM'S uncompromising stand in favor of amateurism also stemmed from this belief that college athletics exist to fill an educational function. If athletics exist to educate the participating student, he felt, then colleges should let the students play, instead of fielding a professional team whose sole function was to make money.

Much of the vituperation that Mr. Bingham had heaped on him during his years as athletic director was because of this belief in amateurism. Alumni, subway and genuine, students, columnists, and colleges choosing the path of professionalism, all were blinded by football won and lost records and football gate receipts.

Their insights into the role of college athletics went no further than the crowds in the stadiums Saturdays and the spectacle on the gridirons below. Mr. Bingham's insights went deeper, and he struggled, often almost alone, to preserve college athletics for the college student. The price he paid for voicing his convictions was violent abuse, but he never yielded in his battle for amateurism.

—THE HARVARD CRIMSON

THE CRIMSON has not always agreed with all of Mr. Bingham's policies as athletic director, and it voiced its criticisms when it felt he was wrong. But we believe that Mr. Bingham was right in his fundamental concept: that athletics exist in a college as part of a student's education.

We trust that his resignation does not mean a change in the University's policy as to the role of college athletics. And, finally, we pay tribute to Mr. Bingham for all his contributions at Harvard.

And Inspiring Lectures...



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.

STUDIO PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held today at 7:30 and 7:30 p.m. for the three one-act plays to be presented March 13 and 14 in the Union Play Circle. The plays are "Where The Cross Is Made" by Eugene O'Neill, with seven characters; "No 'Count Boy" by Paul Green, with four characters; and "The Purification" by Tennessee Williams, with 18 characters. The Studio Plays are sponsored by the Wisconsin Players and the Union Theater committee. Tryout rooms will be posted on the Union bulletin boards.

LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE

Hearts and more hearts will be the theme at the Valentine party at the Lutheran Student House tonight. The time is 8 p.m., and although the committee is keeping the details mum, there is some talk of refreshments.

CAREERS CONFERENCE

Clerks and Ushers committee for Careers Conference will meet today at 3:30 in the Union.

OPEN HOUSE

Lincoln Lodge will hold an open house today from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The address is 636 Langdon.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Assistant Dean Abner Hanson of the School of Education will lead an informal discussion concerning religion and teaching at the coffee hour today at 3:30 at the Lutheran Student Association.

This is the first in a series of special Friday coffee hour discussions being planned this semester.

TOMORROW

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, will hold a smoker and open house for faculty and students this Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at 621 N. Lake Street. All chemists, chemical engineers, and bio-chemists, grads and undergrads are invited.

Informal gathering over beer and cigarettes.

Yale Prof To Give Med School Talk

Dr. John Fulton, professor of history of medicine at Yale university, will be guest speaker at the university Medical school Wednesday, Feb.

The Sherrington society, which is sponsoring the lecture, is made up of psychiatrists, psychologists, neurologists, neurosurgeons, and neurophysiologists. Dr. Clinton N. Woolsey, professor of neurophysiology, president of the local group. The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Service memorial institutes.

Postpone Youth League Meeting

The Labor Youth League's meeting scheduled for Sunday, February 18, has been postponed and will be held on Sunday, February 25, in the Union.

The meeting has been postponed because some of the speakers will not be able to be here on Sunday. A social, scheduled this Sunday will be held as announced.

GIRLS . . .

Be sure to Shop for your DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

At

Wagner's
Town and College Shop
640 State St.

WESLEY HEARTS DESIRE

Do you have a heart's desire? If so bring to Wesley Friday night, Feb. 16 for a good time. A skit "Romance in the Park" games, social dancing, songs and food highlight the evening. Date or dateless, 8:00 p.m. 1127 University ave.

Travel Club Plans Student Tours Through Europe

Six student summer tours through the countries of France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England, Luxembourg, and Austria are being planned by the Students Travel club.

The tours consisting of 30 members each will sail from New York during June and July. They will travel throughout Europe in private motor-coaches.

The all-inclusive rates include steamship accommodations, extensive sightseeing, all meals, the opera, theatre, night clubs, teas, private cabanas, private gondolas and gondolier serenading.

Reservations and additional information can be obtained from the Students Travel club, 1841 Broadway, New York City, or from any recognized travel agent.

FRIDAY

MADISON
CITY-WIDE
DOLLAR
DAYS

SATURDAY

Just 3 of
many values!

Men's White Broadcloth Dress Shirts

Regular 4.95
3 for 12.50
French or Reg. Cuff
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14 to 17 Neck size
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Men's Dept. Main

Chenille
18 x 30 Rugs
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Skirts
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low priced to clear!
Second Floor

Baron's
ON THE SQUARE

Slipstick



Chatter

BY BOB LEISSES

AICHE will hold its next meeting on February 22 in 101 Chemical Engineering building, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Prof. Graner of the Commerce Department who will speak on "The Best Use of Your Finances." Another important topic to be discussed at this meeting will be the forthcoming Midwest Regional Conference to be held at Northwestern University.

KHK will hold a fraternity smoker in 105 M. E. Bldg., on Monday, Feb. 19, at 7:15 p.m. All EE's are cordially invited to come to see the movie on F. M. and to enjoy the refreshments.

Open House at the chapter house at

621 Lake Street, from 2-5 on Feb. 17. All chemists and chemical engineers will be welcomed at this smoker by their professional fraternity. Faculty representatives will be on hand and refreshments will be served.

Burkart Appointed Northlight Editor

Carl Burkart, senior in journalism from Sheboygan, has been appointed editor of NORTHLIGHT, according to announcement made last night by the Newman Publishing Corporation, publisher of the campus Catholic newspaper. Burkart succeeds Ken Virch who recently resigned.

DAILY CARDINAL—5
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

Assisting Burkart as associate editors are Robert Hemsing and Kenneth Germanson, both seniors in journalism.

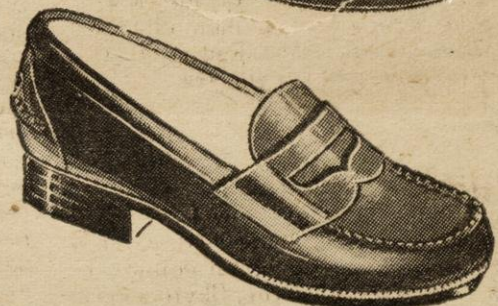
Burkart announced that the staff will publish six issues of NORTHLIGHT this semester. He said that semimonthly publication is made possible by a recent subsidy which the paper received from the Knights of Columbus. The Wisconsin branch of the Knights recently appropriated \$3000 for publication of NORTHLIGHT, which is distributed to all Catholic students on the campus.

At the general meeting of the Newman Publishing Corporation last night, three new members of the board of directors also were elected. They are John Kutish, Madison, James Brennan, Hazleton, Pa., and Jack Elwood, Bridgeport, Conn. Robert L. San Soucie, Adams, Mass., is president of the board.

CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mite

flat statement—
it's fun to come down
off high heels..

...and be
at ease!



westport.

SHOES THAT WORK

What a wonderful,
comfortable feeling
to slip into Westports,
and what a variety of styles
you'll find in this complete
line of flats. Pumps, sandals,
wedgies...for dress-up or casual
costumes. Choose your favorites
from our selection today.

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W.J. Rendall's
Square at State



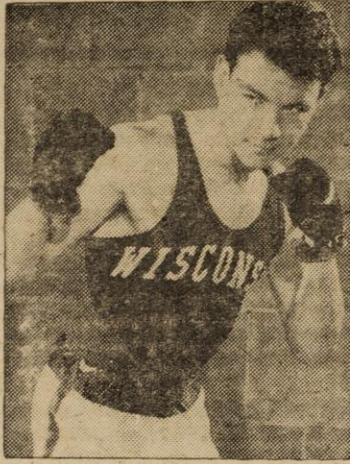
Boxers Take 2-0 Head Start On Gonzaga



LES PAUL
... meets a 'toughie'



BOB RANCK
... takes it easy



PAT SREENAN
... Irish vs. English

Forfeits Allow Ray Zale to Fight; Murphy Faces Thomas In Feature

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

Although the fights aren't scheduled until 8 p. m. tonight at the field house, the Wisconsin Badger boxing team has taken an early 2-0 lead over Gonzaga of Spokane, Washington.

Gonzaga has forfeited two matches—at 175 and heavyweights—which means that Gerry Meath and Bob Ranck will take it easy.

However, boxing fans won't be disappointed 'cause Coach John Walsh and Joey August, Gonzaga coach have gotten together and scheduled an exhibition bout with the sensational Badger freshman Ray Zale meeting Gonzaga freshman Tom Keys at 165 lbs.

Plus the fact that the Eli Thompson fight, which was scheduled for last night, has been moved back to the Wisconsin side of the fieldhouse, the up spot will make the bouts even more interesting. Thomas won the NCAA 155 lb. title last year while leading Gonzaga to a tie for the NCAA team championship, while Murphy is captain of the Wisconsin team and is moving out of his weight to meet the former.

At 125 lbs. Gene Diamond will start off for Wisconsin against Gordon Simanton, Gonzaga. The "Little Badger" won the All-University title last week.

Walsh says that Jim Reilly, Gonzaga 135 pounder, is "a good one" and will give Les Paul a "real time." Paul lost out in the All-University finals last week to Dick Miyagawa.

At 130 pounds, Tommy Zama, All-University's "fightin' est" fighter, will face Arlen Gallaher, Gonzaga.

An Irishman, Pat Sreenan, Wisconsin, meets an Englishman, Dick Smith, Gonzaga, in a 145 lb. fight. Smith is a native of England and is a sophomore at the Spokane school.

Although bothered by a shoulder, Dick Thompson will meet Hal Poole of Gonzaga at 145 lbs. Walsh decides at the last minute to substitute Bob Revenaugh.

"It's a screwy season," Walsh says Wednesday at the training quarters. "Usually our heavier weights are filled up, but this year with our opponents asking for exhibition bouts, we have too many lightweights. You don't know from Monday to Monday who'll fight at what of the lighter spots. Nevertheless these fights Friday night should be good."

Coupon Holders Admitted Free

All students holding coupon books will be admitted free to tonight's bouts with Gonzaga. The entire West side of the fieldhouse, all unreserved seats, will be set aside for the students.

At the same time, there are no tickets left for the Wisconsin-Iowa basketball game scheduled for 8 p. m., Saturday night.

Swimmers Face Northwestern In Armory Pool

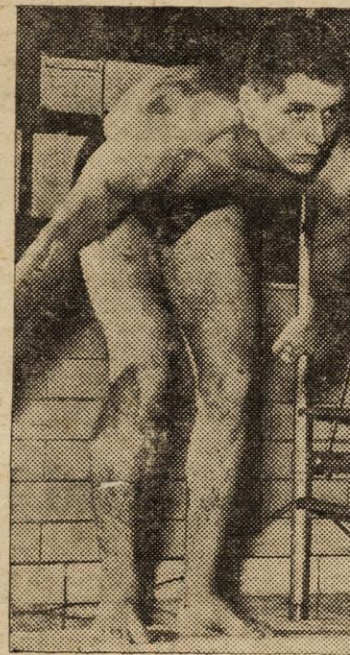
Wisconsin's swimmers engage Northwestern's splashers tomorrow afternoon in the Armory pool.

The visitors have five returning lettermen, led by Junior Jim Erkert, who placed in both the 50 and 100 yard free style event in the Big Ten championships last season, and finished second in the 50 yard swim in the NCAA meet. His best time for the 50 last year was :52.8.

Northwestern has already met four conference foes but face Iowa and Illinois before closing the 1951 books.

Senior John Nikolich is another top Wildcat entry (in the breaststroke) holding the school's 2:24.7 record.

The meet will begin at 2:30—and women WILL be admitted to the match.



JIM ERKERT, Northwestern sprint free-styler, will be a tough nut for the Badgers to crack. He placed in the Big Ten meet in both the 50 and 100 yard free style last year.

Pseudo's Win I-M Title

Bergman Loses As O'Donahue Scores 13 Points

BY BUD LEA

The Pseudopodians were crowned kings of the Independent basketball leagues last night.

Pat O'Donahue netted 13 points to lead the Pseudos to a 36-33 win over Bergman house in the championship playoff game at the Armory gym last night.

Behind 6-3 at the end of the first quarter, the winners began to connect in the second stanza to go ahead at half time, 16-13.

O'Donahue's scoring spree exploded in the third frame, when he pumped in 12 straight points to put the unbeaten Pseudos to a 31-22 lead. Ted Baumgarten then scored on a free throw and Stan Krysa added a tip-in to put the Bergman squad within striking distance 31-25.

Bergman made a strong bid in the final quarter when Dick Huxtable made a free throw and added a basket. Ahead only 31-28, the Pseudos put on their familiar stall.

Bergman crept to a 33-32, lead with two minutes remaining. But in the wild closing seconds, the Pseudos intercepted two costly Bergman passes and scored on drives to win.

BOX SCORE			
PSEUDOPODIANS—(36)			
	FG	FT	TP
O'Donahue, f-c	4	5	13
Coatta, f	3	2	8
Tetack, f	1	0	2
Faverty, f	2	1	5
Smith	1	0	2
Strehlow	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36

BERGMAN HOUSE—(33)			
	FG	FT	TP
Schuppe, f	3	2	8
Huxtable, f	4	2	10
Baumgarten, c	3	4	10
Krysa, g	2	0	4
Olsen, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	9	33

Clark Wins In Billiard Meet

The new university pocket billiard champion is Forrest Clark, a junior from Stevens Point. In the final round of the tournament, sponsored by the Union Games committee, Clark defeated Jim Webster 30-26, 30-24, and 30-10. This tournament was the first of a series of four billiard tournaments, the remaining three to be run the beginning of this semester.

Card Fencers Try For Second Win Against Ohio State

The fencing team tries for its second victory of the season when it meets Ohio State at Columbus, Saturday. Coach Masley named a squad of nine to make the trip.

In last year's meeting, the Badgers beat the Buckeyes 16½ to 10½.

In the foils, Bill Cartwright, veteran who won his three matches last year, Bob Brown and Walter Ebling, were chosen by Masley. Wisconsin won this class 8-1 in last year's match with the Bucks.

Art Leipold, who has won seven of his last eight bouts, Lester Soyka and Bob Searls are competing in the epee division. Soyka won, tied, and lost in his three bouts with Ohio last year. State took this class 5½-3½.

Co-captains John Casida and Ken Wilkinson and sophomore Roger Hirsch complete the squad in the saber class. Wilkinson dropped his three bouts last year while Casida won his three.

It's Just Routine For Card Gymnasts

"Wisconsin's gymnasts can beat Chicago in Saturday's meet if they hit their routines," says coach Dean Mory.

The triangular meet has as its third entrant Michigan State, who is favored to beat both the Badgers and Chicago.

Although the meet is a triangular affair, scoring will be figured on a dual meet basis. Wisconsin, defeated in two meets, will be out for its first victory.

All students may see Saturday's meet without charge, which is scheduled to start at 2:15. Bleachers will be set up to accommodate the crowd as in the past two meets.

Indiana 'One of 2 Top Teams In Big 10'—Best; 31-Man Squad Named to Compete for Cards

BY BILL GIBB

Track coach Riley Best tabbed Indiana as "one of the two top teams in the Big Ten" yesterday and then went on to name a squad of 31 men who will try to disprove this statement in the season's opening home meet scheduled for the armory annex Saturday afternoon.

Coach Best will stick with virtually the same squad that walloped Minnesota last weekend except that he plans to use half miler Don Soe as lead off man in the mile relay.

Along with Soe, LeRoy Collins, Dick Carlson and Phil Ashby will make up the relay team with Collins and Carlson slated to enter the quarter mile also.

Don Firchow and Dick Lione will attempt to upset Indiana's Jack Hagan in the mile race. Hagan registered a 4:19 mile in the Hoosier's opening with Illinois.

Jim Urquhart, Walter Deike and Tom Ward will again enter the two mile where they will have to deal with Bob Dellinger who has a 9:32 time to his credit this season.

Best has narrowed the half-mile field down to Sam Greenlee and Wally Mars while Roy Burks and Ellis Allds will represent the Badgers in the 40 yard dash.

Charles Starr will join Bob Hoffman and Bob Johnson in the low hurdles and Loid Atkinson and Tom

Friesch are scheduled to run high hurdles.

Capt. Ted Bleckwenn will lead Ken and Farnley Peters in an attempt to whip Indiana's Clifforderson, Big Ten champion, in shot put.

Dick Kellman, Friesch and Altenbern are entered in the jump while Johnson, Art Ziegler and possible Altenbern will be the broad jump.

Jerry Pickell, Dick Von Tress and Rollie McGinnis, pole vaulter will have their hands full as they square off against Ed Bledsoe of Indiana who has jumped six inches once this season.

Hawkeyes Have Been Major 'Disappointment' in Big Ten Race

(Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles on Wisconsin's 1951 basketball opponents.)

IOWA

Coach Rollie Williams returns to his alma mater this weekend with an Iowa basketball team which can be aptly termed "the disappointment of the Big Ten."

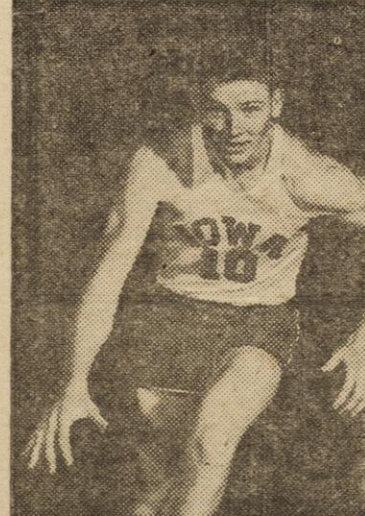
Williams resumed his duties as

head man in Hawkeye basketball this season after a nine year lay-off. Previously, he had coached the Hawks from 1929 to 1942. He was a nine-letterman at Wisconsin in the years 1920-1923.

With the return of Williams and a nucleus of stars, sports experts designated Iowa as the team to beat in the current Western Conference race.

But the Hawks performance, at best, could only be described as mediocre. They have won four Big Ten games while losing five. Victories came over Purdue, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Ohio State. The Hawks have been beaten by Illinois twice, Northwestern twice, and Indiana.

Williams' most recent starting lineup includes Frank Calsbeek and Herb Thompson at forwards, Chuck



BOB CLIFTON
... Iowa Guard

Darling at center and Bob Clifton at guard in the court.

This team is the tallest in the league. Darling is 6-8, Calsbeek, Thompson, 6-4, Clifton, 6-4, Greene, 6. The overall average is 6-4½.

Calsbeek, the team captain, Darling are among the first scorers in the league. A year ago Calsbeek made 175 points, Darling 140; Clifton, 116; and Greene, 100.

One weakness in the Iowa team this year has been an inability to hold the opponents' scoring. Good defenses against Illinois and Northwestern might have changed the results of those contests.

A Williams-coached team never beaten a Wisconsin team in the Badger field house.

Former Latvian Guest On Radio

A young university student whose land has been swallowed up by the Russians — Miss Skaidrite Rubene from Latvia — is intermission guest on the UW Show to be broadcast this week over 72 radio stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

A graduate student in French at the University, Miss Rubene will explain how she chose the UW as her scholastic home.

Musical feature of the program will be the UW band, directed by Prof. Ray Dvorak, playing a march paraphrase by Harry Alfred, based on the andantino "Starlight," by Le Mare; Homer La Gassey's tone painting "Sequoia," and a march by Milwaukee composer Norman Brahms, "The Men In Grey."

50 'U' Graduates Pass CPA Exams

Of 85 successful candidates for CPA certificates recently examined by the State Board of Accountancy, 50 were UW School of Commerce graduates, Fayette H. Elwell, dean of the school, announced today.

This was the highest percentage of UW graduates among successful candidates in the history of the examinations, Elwell said. The candidates will be granted CPA certificates when they have acquired sufficient experience, as required by statute.

A total of 369 candidates sat for the examination, given recently in Milwaukee and Madison. The standard examination is prepared by the American Institute of Accountancy.

Hawkes Appointed To Editors Council

Prof. Lester Hawkes of the university School of Industrial Journalism has been appointed to two committees of the International Council of Industrial Editors.

Hawkes will sit with the educational committee, which will seek to stabilize courses of study in colleges and universities, and the committee on ethics, which will draw up a code for use in all schools of journalism.

Prof. Clement Trout of Oklahoma A & M is chairman of the executive committee of the council, which appointed Hawkes.

Movietime

PARKWAY: "Frenchie" 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, and 10:15; "Undercover Girl" 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

STRAND: "The Milkman" 1, 4:10, 7:20, and 10:25; "Branded" 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

MADISON: "Kind Hearts and Coronets" 2:50, 6:30, 10.

"Winslow Boy" 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

CAPITOL: "Watch the Birdie" 1, 3:25, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30; Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:20.

ORPHEUM: "Call Me Mister" 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

— CLASSIFIED — COMMERCIAL

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

STUDENT

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

FOR SALE

HICKORY, STEEL - EDGED 7'6" skis. Excellent condition. Call 5-0162 after 5 p. m. 3x16

ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER. Late model. Good condition. Also postcard mimograph machine. Almost new. Call 5-8072. 4x17

FOR SALE: two \$3.00 tickets for Lehman concert Wednesday, February 21st. Call 3-2950. 3x17

WANTED

WANTED: to rent or sublet; living quarters for summer session. Married graduate student. Clyde Knox, High School, Reedsville, Wisconsin. 5x21

FOR RENT

IT'S FORMAL TIME AGAIN. Rent a glamorous dress. Any size and color. The Formal Shop, 3-4109. 3x16

SINGLE ROOM, one half double for men. Linens furnished. Near campus. 5-3447.

ROOM—single or double—for men

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in the
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Presents

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with

Guy Rolfe
Mai Zetterling
This Weekend

friday 30c til 6 p. m.
saturday 40c after
sunday

CURRENT NEWSREEL
with every showing



DINE and DANCE,
at
CLUB RIGADOON

Madison's Outstanding
Night Club

Overlooking Beautiful Lake Mendota

Friday and Saturday 9:00 - 12:00 P. M.

Admission \$1.00 per person for dancing only
No admission charge for dinner guests

DINNER SERVED FROM 6:00 TO 10:00 P. M.

SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 10:00 P. M.



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Hotel



Drive up to the entrance, an attendant will park your car.

DAILY CARDINAL—7
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

students. Near University. 5-7501.
3x17

PERSONAL

E. B.: I'm going to investigate Brant for Mil Ball king. He must be subversive. Joe H. 1x15

LOST & FOUND

LOST: RONSON Adonis cigarette lighter behind men's dorms on lake path, Feb. 11th. Reward. U. 3657 3-17

LOST: tan leather billfold with brown lacing. Reward. Call 6-3815. 3x17

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

WARNER BROS.
CAPITOL
NOW 2 ATOMIC LAFF-HITS
MRS. O'MALLEY and MR. MALONE Marjorie MAIN James WHITMORE
RED SKELTON ARLENE DAHL and ANN MILLER
"Watch the Birdie!"

ORPHEUM • NOW •

CALL IT GREAT!
Call me Mister
Technicolor
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
DANNY THOMAS

MADISON LAST 2 DAYS 2 UNUSUAL HITS!

MIRTH and MURDER!
"KIND HEARTS and CORONETS"
ALEC GUINNESS
VALERIE HOBSON
AN EAGLE-ION RELEASE

Robert DONAT
The Winslow Boy
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
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NOW THRU TUESDAY
HIS GREATEST WESTERN ADVENTURE!
ALAN LADD in
Branded
MONA FREEMAN • CHARLES BICKFORD
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
FUN-FILLED SPECIAL

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
THE MILKMAN
DONALD O'CONNOR starring JIMMY DURANTE
with PIPER LAURIE • JOYCE HOLDEN

The Original Roderick F. MacDonald

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(A DIXIELAND JAM SESSION)

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EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

3:00-6:00 p.m.

BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND!

EXTRA MATINEE

TUES. MARCH 6—2:15

LELAND HAYWARD presents

HENRY FONDA
(IN PERSON) in

"Mister Roberts"

A Comedy by THOMAS HEGGEN and JOSHUA LOGAN
(Based on the Novel by THOMAS HEGGEN)

ROBERT BURTON • CURTIS COOKSEY • DON FELLOWS

Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN

Settings by Jo Mielziner

OPEN SALE BEGINS FEB. 19

TICKETS \$3.60, 3.00, 2.40*, 1.80*

*Students Only

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PARKWAY NOW

SHE'S TOO MUCH WOMAN
FOR ANY MAN—BUT ONE!

...and he's
too much
Man for
her to
handle!

FRENCHIE
Color by Technicolor
Starring Joel McCREA
Shelley WINTERS
PAUL KELLY • ELSA LANCHESTER • JOHN EMERY

THE INSIDE STORY OF AMERICA'S DARING POLICE WOMEN!
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
UNDERCOVER GIRL
starring Alexis SMITH • Scott BRADY with GLADYS GEORGE

Mil Ball...

(continued from page 1)
night. Elections have been going on all week in the various ROTC classes. Candidates for king are:

Gordon Johnson, Jack Adams, Dave Hansen, Art Leibl, Richard D. Stevens, Maynard Brandt, Jim Olsson, Edward Johnson, John Ellif, Tom Treichel, and Frank Manley.

Careers...

(continued from page 1)
Women's Medical Specialist corps, Captain Evelyn Girard, will also appear on the panel for "work in the medical services" which will be held at 3:30 in the Play Circle of the Union Monday afternoon. Lt. Anne Winemiller of the Army Nurse Corps will also speak on the Army training program for student nurses.

Esther Hotten of "What's New", WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee will appear on the "work with words" program at 9:45 Tuesday morning in the Play circle. Mrs. Hotten received her degree from the university in speech and was formerly associated with WKOW in Madison and WQQW in Washington, D. C.

The "Work with people in groups" session will feature Miss Eleanor Schmitt of the Girl Scout national staff. She has travelled widely throughout the Western hemisphere directing Girl Scout work.

Others on the panel include Marvin Rife, assistant professor of education; Opal Wiegand of the Ameri-



ESTHER HOTTON



CAPT. EVELYN GIRARD



ELEANOR SCHMITT

can Red Cross in St. Louis; and Marie Fasig, of the group work and recreation division in Milwaukee.

Emily Chervenik, director of occupational counseling and placement of the office of the dean of women, and Henrietta Williams of the student counseling center, will open the conference sessions on "how to choose a major and a career" Monday afternoon at 1:15 p. m.

From 2 to 4 p. m. representatives from the state and federal civil service will be available for interviews in the memorial lounge of the Union.

A special luncheon will be held Tuesday for the speakers and Careers conference committee members.

University Forensics Union To Participate In Tournament

University Forensics Union will participate in the annual Eau Claire Forensics tournament Feb. 16 and 17. The university team will be the defending champions in the discussion division, having won the trophy in that division last year.

Three teams will represent the university in the debate division. Ellsworth Kalas, Watertown, will team up with George Shapiro, a junior from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Robert Hayes, senior from Chetek, and Dick Larson, junior

from West Bend will work together. The other team includes Frieda Briskin, junior from Port Washington, and Julie Crane, freshman from Chippewa Falls. All the debaters except Kalas will also participate in a discussion contest.

Kalas, president of the Forensics Union, and winner of the Adams Forensics scholarship, will compete in debate, oratory, extempore speaking, and after dinner speaking.

The teams will be accompanied by Winston L. Brembeck, director

of debate, and John Ellery, assistant debate coach.

At a special meeting Feb. 13 new members were voted into the Forensics Union. They are: James Norris, Wausau; Thomas Shannon Milwaukee; Robert Dustrude, Beloit; Vernon Brandt, Eau Claire; Arvid Sather, New Richmond; and Robert Bruder, Portage.



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Russell M. Howard
San Jose State College

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If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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François J. Queyrane
Lafayette College

I never liked to smoke before, It didn't taste so well, But now I've tried those Lucky Strikes— I really think they're swell!

Frank L. Myers
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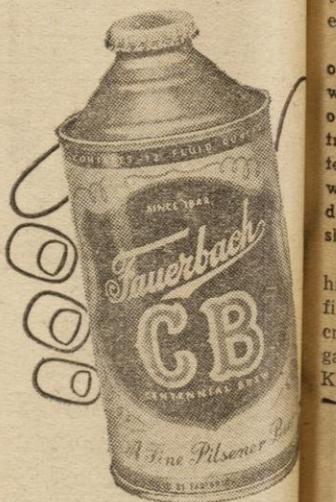
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