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CANDIDATES
FOR SPRING ELECTION
MUST FILE
BY NOON TODAY

Vol. LX, No. 103

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

WILLIE McGEE SAVED
FROM CHAIR AS WIFE
SPEAKS HERE
SEE BACK PAGE

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

Price 5 Cents

'U' OK's Half-Million Dollar Pool

Hanna Refuses To Comment on Fate of Alliance

The fate of Student Alliance, campus political party, was decided at a last minute secret meeting last night.

With the deadline for filing election briefs at 12 noon today, Al Hanna, spokesman for the party in last fall's election, refused to comment on the Alliance's plans for the coming spring election. Hanna said, however, "the party is not dead."

At an open meeting last night, Dogrin (Dorm, Greek, Independent party), the only other party on the campus, endorsed its candidates for the election.

Hanna said that a few people were meeting last night but refused to disclose who they were or where they were meeting.

Alliance incumbents knew nothing of the meeting or of the party's plans for the election.

Frank Ornstein, general chairman for the election, announced that the deadline for filing of briefs is today at 12 noon at the Student Activities office. All candidates must have their briefs with their endorsements in by that time if they wish to run. Up to deadline time last night, only two candidates had filed their briefs.

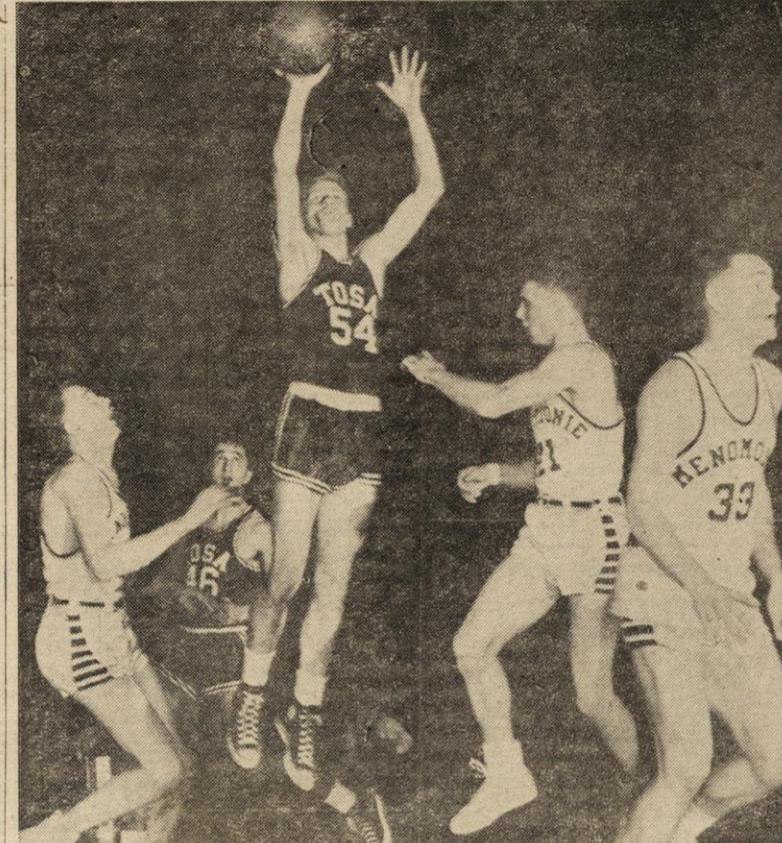
Don Bowman, inter-fraternity representative of the Big 10 convention, member of the track team, and chairman of the Greek Week banquet, filed independently for senior class president.

Jim Hammond, captain of the foot-
(Continued on back page)

WAC Explains Defense Position

The Women's Administrative council (WAC) of WSGA has not turned down financial support of the campus civil defense program as was previously reported. WSGA president Armina Bedrosian has explained. WAC's defense coordinator actually works as a branch of the all-campus group, she said.

The WAC, however, recently did turn down a request for \$50 from the Madison civil defense committee on the grounds that student board makes all appropriations for WSGA and board had already contributed.



—Photo by Gary Schulz

ALLAN TETZLOFF (54), Wauwatosa center, flips up a jump shot as teammate John Spicuzza (46) and Menomonie's Marv Hansen (21) and Robert Gabriel (33) look on in a state tournament game last night. Menomonie won in a fantastic finish, 49-48.

Rapids Crushes Menasha; Menomonie Wins Thriller

By BUD LEA

Wisconsin Rapids and Menomonie won quarter-final games in the state WIAA basketball tournament before a sell-out crowd at the fieldhouse last night.

The highly rated Rapids squad routed Menasha, 76-59, while the Menomonie Indians were edging Wauwatosa, 49-48 in the last ten

Co-op Now Taking Graduation Orders

Orders for June graduation announcements are now being taken at the Co-op, Jack Schuldes, Senior council treasurer, announced yesterday. The Co-op has samples of the three different types of announcements available.

seconds.

Wisconsin Rapids, rated first in the Big 16, lived up to previous billings by whipping an eager Menasha team. The score itself is a new two-team record for the WIAA tourney. The previous record was set during the afternoon round by Madison West-Onalaska.

Charles Gurtler, giant 6-4 Rapids center, broke the individual field goal record when he dumped in 13 baskets before leaving the game limping with a minute and a half remaining. Gurtler, only a junior, took individual scoring honors for the evening with 31 points of which 20 were made in the first half.

Pat O'Keefe was the big threat of the visiting Bluejays. He scored 19

(Continued on back page)

May Be Completed by '53; Fund Raising To Start Soon

By GATES HALLINE

Plans to build a half-million-dollar swimming pool and a building to house it have been made, Paul J. Fisher, class of '22, last night told the University Men's Dolphin club.

Approval on the plans to raise this money has come from the Wisconsin Foundation and Pres. E. B. Fred. Such a building, Fisher stated, will bring the N.C.A.A. and Western conference meets to Wisconsin, where a "need for a pool has existed for a long time."

Hopes are to build two pools 50 by 75 feet with sufficient room for spectators, thereby providing Wisconsin with a pool to meet the needs of intercollegiate swimming meets. These plans would meet any requirements of the armed forces or any other program which might be set up at the university.

A natatorium foundation was recently set up by Fisher to receive contributions from Wisconsin alumni and friends.

The program should go into action within the next two months, Fisher said. Expectations are to have the pool completed for use by the spring of 1953.

Fisher spoke before the Men's Dolphin club following a dinner which he gave for the swimming team. A member of the class of 1922, Fisher is president of the Wisconsin Alumni club of Rockford, Ill.

While at the university he participated in track, having at that time no connection with the swimming team. His son, Paul J. Jr., a junior in Letters and Science here, is a member of the team and representative on the athletic board.

When asked how he developed an interest in the project, he said, "We

have eight swimming pools in Rockford, and the worst of them is better than that what you have here."

Also present at the dinner was Coach Joe Steinauer, who has been working with the Wisconsin swimming teams for 39 years. He was presented with a pipe from the club

(continued on back page)

Babcock Visited By Lawmakers

State assemblymen, senators and officials were used as guinea pigs yesterday by the university—and they loved it.

The legislators, Governor Kohler and Lt. Gov. George M. Smith were the guests at a luncheon given by the university at Babcock hall. A new sherbert made of whey, still in the experimental stage, and new cheeses were the highlights of the lunch.

After the lunch, groups of the legislators were shown around the new dairy products building. They were invited to tour the building by President Fred and Dean Rudolf K. Froker, College of Agriculture.

Sen. Melvin J. Olson (R.-South Wayne), chairman of the senate committee on agriculture and conservation, said yesterday after the

(Continued on back page)

Legislators' Day Set For April 10

Tuesday, April 10, has been set as Legislators' day on campus. Bill Comstock, chairman of the student board sponsored event, said last night.

The state assembly Wednesday voted unanimously to attend the event. Members will tour the campus, eat at living units, and be entertained at a Union coffee hour.

"The main objective of the day," Comstock said, "is to give the student body a chance to show its appreciation for everything the legislators did for them during the year."

Each legislator will have a student host who will accompany him around the campus during the day. Interviews for hosts will be held soon, Comstock said.



Fair and somewhat warmer today. Occasional showers tonight or early Saturday. Windy and colder tomorrow. High today, 40; low tonight, 32.



ORCHESIS, the university dance group, will present its biennial spring concert in the Union theatre April 6 and 7. Tana Godfriaux and Don Redlich are shown above in poses from the dance drama, "The Pact," in which a man sells his soul to the devil, on the left and right. INCLUDED in the dance concert are a fantasy based



on marital boredom, a group of authentic Philippine dances, and a choreographic piece to Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Percussion." Several solos will be performed by advanced dance students.

Ruth Belew and Joan Jones twist wire and bodies in this glance at "The Haven and the High Place," in the



center photo.

SPECIAL ATTENTION WILL be given to lighting by Dave Weiss, and sets are being developed for the dance program by Arthur Guenther, Kate Weiskopf, and Robert Doyan. Tickets go on sale Monday at \$1.80, 1.00, and \$0.80 at the Union box office.

Sorority Adopts War Child; Aids In Her Support

A second war child has been adopted by the Tau chapter of Kappa Delta sorority. The 10 year old Greek girl, Niki Rabidi, will again be able to attend school and continue to get medical care through help from Plan, an American relief agency, and the sorority.

Niki's father, Spyros Rabidi, was seized and killed by the rebels in 1944. Niki, her mother, and two sisters live with five other relatives in an almost barren house. The eight people have to live on only \$26.66 a month.

The family lives on a farm in Anarabi where Niki's mother and widowed sister cultivate as much land as possible. They eke out a \$10.66 monthly income from the land, and the rest of the money comes from the widowed sister's pension.

Niki's family originally came from Asia Minor and lived in Anarabi. They lived comfortably there before the war, and lived through the privation years of German and Italian occupation.

The first girl adopted by the sorority is Claudine Pascal, a nine year old French girl. Her father was active in the French underground, and was captured and executed by the Germans. Kappa Delta is contributing \$15 a month toward her support.

Oil Company Awards \$2000 For Fellowship

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., has awarded \$2,000 to the university for continuation of a fellowship in chemistry during the period from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952.

A total of 20 fellowships will be supported by Socony-Vacuum during the 1951-52 academic year at colleges and universities throughout the country at a total cost of \$40,000. It is a continuation of a program instituted several years ago.

Recipients for the fellowships are selected by the universities and colleges from among students with at least one year of graduate work. No restrictions are placed by the company on the recipients as to future employment nor as to publication of the results of their investigations. Similarly the recipients are free to study any subjects other than ones connected with the petroleum industry.

In each case, a major portion of the fellowship stipends from Socony-Vacuum are paid to the students to assist in defraying their living costs.

Professors Attend Education Conv

Two university and faculty members are attending the national convention of the American Association of University Professors meeting March 15-18 at Cincinnati.

Prof. Helen White, English, and Prof. Richard Hartshorne, geography, will take part in the meetings of the national council, of which they are members. Professor White is second vice president of the association.

Things to be considered at the convention, Professor Hartshorne indicated, include a report on the economic status of the profession and the question of academic freedom and tenure.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



JOSEPH COTTON AND VALLI co-star in "Walk Softly, Stranger," playing at the Madison Theatre, Friday to Tuesday, March 16-20. The Dore Schary presentation has featured support by Spring Byington, Paul Stewart, Jack Paar and Frank Puglia. "Hi-Jacked" will be the co-feature.

To Recross Parallel?

UN Troops Take Base in Hongchon; Send Troops Close to 38th Parallel

Edited by JERRY KUEHL

and JIM JOHNSON

TOKYO — (U.P.) — UN troops occupied the Central Korean military base of Hongchon yesterday and sent patrols five miles north of the city to within 18 miles of the 38th parallel.

The only opposition to the allied troops came from a Communist rear guard, which pumped artillery shells into the advancing troops. U.S. artillery returned the fire and drove the Communists from their hillside emplacements.

Other troops crossed the Hongchon river west of the town and cut the highway leading from Hongchon to Chunchon—which is only eight miles south of the border.

On the diplomatic front, General Douglas MacArthur told the UP that he did not foresee any end to the fighting at the parallel. He said that there was no natural defense near the parallel, and that his troops would have to continue their war of maneuvering—and could not, with the present forces available, build a defense strong enough to withstand a concentrated attack at any given spot.

In Washington, Pres. Truman refused to comment specifically on MacArthur's statement, but did declare that a decision whether to recross the border is a tactical matter for a field commander.

Several Congressional members hailed MacArthur's views as a "sound estimate," and said that MacArthur should be allowed to fight where he sees fit.

London spokesmen agreed that it would not be practical to try to hold a defense line at the parallel but

insisted that the UN should not try to cross the border at this time, since that might disrupt chances of negotiating a peace.

A spokesman for the French foreign office said that any decision on the crossing of the parallel would have to be made by the UN.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Justice department officials yesterday served a deportation warrant on Salvatore Solazzo, one of the men indicted in the New York City basketball scandal.

Officials served the warrant on Solazzo in his jail cell and said that a hearing on the deportation move would be held "soon."

BOSTON — (U.P.) — A threatened strike of 200,000 New England rayon and cotton workers was averted yesterday when CIO union and industry leaders agreed on a 7½ per cent wage boost for the workers.

BUENOS AIRES — (U.P.) — The Argentine Press union last night demanded that La Prensa—an anti-Peron newspaper closed down since January 26, be expropriated. The fate of the paper will be decided today at a special session of the Argentine congress.

'U' Mobilization Role Is Praised

The initiative displayed by the University of Wisconsin has played a key role in the mobilization planning of American higher education, the magazine School and Society reported this week.

The magazine is published weekly by the Society for the Advancement of Education.

Using the university activities since the outbreak of the Korean war as a "case history" of the way in which American universities are playing an important role in the national defense effort, School and Society called the university "a unique arsenal of democracy."

McCabe Resigns

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Federal reserve board chairman Thomas McCabe's resignation was accepted by Pres. Truman Thursday but Truman indicates he will appoint McCabe's choice as his successor.

McCabe had urged the president to name assistant treasury secretary William Martin, Jr., to the position. Martin, former president of the New York stock exchange, was known as the "boy wonder" of Wall st.

Olson Wins 4-H Trip To Norway

Burton Olson, senior in Agriculture, will be one of the first two Wisconsin 4-H members to spend a summer in Europe under the international farm youth exchange program.

Eldora Keske, Fond du Lac, has also been named. Each will live on farms in one of the 23 co-operating foreign countries — Olson, who speaks Norwegian, will go to Norway and Miss Keske will go to Austria. The state's 4-H members made 5c contributions to a fund to finance the trips.

Olson has had eleven years of 4-H club work in Vernon county and has served for three months as a county 4-H club agent.

He is president of the Agricultural Student council, president of the Blue Shield club, and house fellow at Babcock house. He held the position of circulation manager on the Daily Cardinal last year and is assistant circulation manager this year. Olson formerly attended the university's farm short course.

Noted Geologist To Speak Here

A distinguished lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will speak on the university campus Monday, March 19.

He is W. W. Rubey, United States Geological survey and past president

of the Geological Society of America. He will lecture on "The Development of the Ocean and the Atmosphere."

His talk is sponsored by the Geology club and the department of geology. The lecture will be given in 119 Science hall at 4:30 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

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AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP



Announce Committee Members For WSGA Spring Style Show

Chairmen of the WSGA Fashion show have announced the names of their committee members. Sally Hanish, Joanne Forester, Helen Humphry, Pat Franklin, Joan Davis, Judy Carmen, Janet Mills, Mary Fay Cafferty and Barb Berman are working with Val Grunow, models chairman.

Joan Fagan, Nancy Ekholm, Barbara Davis, Lola Stegner, Carol Heiss, Joy Schulte, Barb Dewey, Nelda Kemmerer, Jan Grandberg, Nancy Kosalske and Nancy Archie are on Jean Mueller's committee in charge of tickets.

Working with Sue Miller, promotions committee, is Jean Brandenberg, Sally Gregerson, Judy Gunderson and Eugenia Carroll. Ann Clemons and Helen Goldberg are writing the script with Chairman Mary Trebilcock.

Chuck Webster is in charge of the male escorts. The fashion show is also featuring men's fashions.

The show, "Footsteps to Fashion," will be given March 21 at the Union theater. Tickets are sold at organized houses, Bruce and Co. and at the Union box office.

Humorology to Have Pantomime, Songs As Inter-Skit Acts

Performing as inter-skit acts for Humorology Friday and Saturday night at the Memorial Union theater are: Clara Helgeby, pantomimes; Joel Salter, banjo solo; Martin and Shapiro, old-time vaudeville team; the Pickled Pipers, a barbershop quartette including Thurlo DeCrow, Charles Pope, Charles Groelle and Bud Wells; and, the Terpischorians, Sally Slonsky, Baylee Zelickson, Bob Gordon, and Dick Shaffer.

Judges for the show include Fred Buerke, Union stage director, Robert Fleury, the school of music, James Egan, the psychology department, and Erik Madisen, Humorology committee. Participants of the show are reminded that they will be judged on both Friday and Saturday performances.

Lutheran Minister To Lead Project

The Rev. A. Henry Hetland, pastor at the Lutheran Student house, has been selected by the Division of Student Service of the National Lutheran council to lead a study-service project to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark this summer.

The study-service project, which is sponsored by the Lutheran World federation, will consist of two groups; one group going to Northern Europe, the other to Central Europe. Both groups will conclude their study-service tour with a 10-14 day conference in Germany.

Ten American students will participate in each group and will be accompanied by an American leader throughout the entire trip. In each country visited, these students and their leader will be joined by an equal number of students and a leader from that country.

Approximately 10 to 14 days will be spent in each country on the itinerary, visiting institutions of the church, observing the life of the church, community and university, participating in the work of the church where feasible and desirable.

The study program will include bible study, a study of the church in Europe and the world, a study of the message and work of the church. The study program will be tied in with the preparations for the study program and conference of students to be held in connection with the 1952 Lutheran World Federation convention in Hanover, Germany.

Haresfoot Manager



Jack Schlimovitz, Pi Lambda Phi, has been chosen business manager for Haresfoot club. He will travel with the club on their road tour this year.

Schlimovitz is a first year law student and worked on the ticket committee for last year's Haresfoot show. Business manager is considered the largest job in the organization.

SUNDAY CONCERT RECORD HOUR

This week's Sunday Concert Record Hour, sponsored by the Union Music committee, will feature Bach's organ music and Wagner's "Parsifal" and "Prelude and Good Friday Spell."

This program is held each Sunday in the Rosewood room of the Union at 8 p.m. Erling Thoresen is in charge of this week's program.

To Celebrate Cowboys, Indians Party

War whoops will ring in the Turner party room tonight as LUEDKE HOUSE and GOLDBERG HOUSE celebrate their western style party together. Luedke house men and their guests are coming as Indians and the men and guests from Goldberg house are playing the part of the cowboys.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON is having a green nose party tomorrow night. The party is to celebrate St. Pat's day and all noses will be painted at the door. Entertainment will feature a Crosby-Fitzgerald song number and Joe Fagan will do an Irish jig. Gordon Klop is a special guest.

Gamma Phi Beta's will be special guests at the ALPHA TAU OMEGA house tomorrow night. The party will be in the same theme as their Humorology skit, the south seas.

THETA CHI and PHI KAPPA SIGMA are each celebrating St. Pat's day with a special party. At the Theta Chi party the pledges have planned a skit, "The Red Carnation". Games and skits will be featured at the Phi Kappa Sigma party.

The DELTA UPSILON men are going to color the liquid refreshment green at their party tomorrow night. The house will be decorated with shamrocks. Parents of the girls pinned to DU's will be special guests.

PI KAPPA ALPHA men and their guests are going square dancing to-

night at the Nob Hill ranch. Every one will wear square dance costumes.

Costumes depicting a song title are in order for the TAU KAPPA EPSILON party tomorrow night. Posters and songs decorate the house and one room will be decorated in blue for the song, "Blue Moon". Games are planned for entertainment.

"Persian Kitty" is the title for the SIGMA PHI annual theme party. Decorations are oriental with drapery and bright colors. The Sigma Phi will be wearing turbans and cumberbunds. Their guests will also follow the oriental fashions.

A party after the Humorology skits will be held at the BETA THETA PI house tomorrow night. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON and THETA DELTA CHI have also planned informals.

Bowery decorations will be featured at the DELTA THETA SIGMA house. A dixie band will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served by mustached waiters.

At the ACACIA HOUSE tomorrow night there will be gambling and dancing in an underworld night club. Small tables, red checked cloths, and candles in bottles will decorate the den. Dress for the evening will be apache costumes.

Parents will be special guests of the PSI UPSILON men tomorrow. They have invited their parents to

the house for dinner, to see Humorology, and to attend their informal party afterwards.

St. Patrick's day will be the theme for the BAUMANN-SCHREINER house party at Jones basement tonight. Featured during the evening will be a chug-a-lug contest between the two houses. A Schreiner comedy skit will be presented, and John Deuchaine of Baumann will give a hypnotist act.

LYL Educator Reports On China

"People of China are determined to retain their freedom and have established their own free government," said Selma Weiss, national educator of the Labor Youth League (LYL), at a campus meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Weiss was a member of a delegation which after traveling through Europe, Russia, and Siberia, spent several weeks investigating conditions in China under the "new government of the people of China."

She said that China is starting to build a strong economy based on an increase of industry on a modern level, and the Chinese are now free from the oppressions of the Chiang-Kai-Chek government.

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Editorial

Dr. Middleton Tells 'Dog Lovers' About Research

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL dean went before state assembly public welfare committee to tell the legislators that the university vitally needs dogs for research.

Dean Middleton rightly pointed out that humane societies are obstructing medical training and research in refusing to turn over the dogs for university study.

In connection with Dean Middleton's testimony we are reminded of a recent editorial in the Wisconsin State Journal. Said the Journal:

IT WAS A FORTUNATE coincidence that announcement of the Dog Lovers' Association's "march on Madison" came on the same day Marquette University revealed its discovery of a substitute for blood plasma.

The "Dog Lovers" will stage their march on the capital Mar. 7. The idea is to convince the state legislature that "the people of Wisconsin" are "incontrovertibly opposed" to scientific experimentation upon dogs.

"We feel that by descending upon the legislators from Prairie du Chien, LaCrosse, Superior, Green Bay, and Milwaukee we could stamp out vivisection in this state forever," the promoter of the caravan announced.

LET'S GO BACK to that announcement by Marquette university that a team of scientists had discovered a substitute for blood plasma.

The new plasma substitute is derived from okra, which is the second largest vegetable crop grown in the South.

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the possibilities opened by this discovery.

THE NEED FOR plasma or a substitute, in the event of an atomic bomb attack, has been haunting civilian defense officials.

The okra "plasma" has several advantages over human plasma. It need not be refrigerated for storage. It can be made in powder form and mixed with sterile water when needed.

HOW WAS THE okra-type plasma substitute discovered?

Through scientific experimentation and research on dogs, the same type of scientific research the "Dog Lovers' Association" now seeks to prevent by its "march on Madison."

One reporter who covered the Marquette discovery pointed out in his story:

"Without dogs it would have been impossible for Dr. Benjamin and his co-workers to perform the many tests necessary before the 'plasma' could finally be used on humans. As it turned out, the product may well be a boon to veterinary medicine, as well as human medicine. The plasma the Marquette dogs received experimentally can save the lives of other pets that suffer serious injuries. No plasma is available for animals now."

Do the anti-vivisectionists who march on Madison have an answer?

Cardinal Facts of Life



How?

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER

Comment A PAGE OF OPINION



"... Yes, Ed, I wish I'd been able to go to college. It gives a man a certain something that sets him apart and above the average."

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.

THE NEW YORK TIMES AND MILITARY TRAINING To the Cardinal:

One of the false and moth-eaten arguments that the militarists are using in their current campaign to Prussianize America via universal military service and training is that UMST is democratic. Thus, in an editorial on UMST, January 12, 1951, the ardently militaristic New York Times said:

The democracies have always been reluctant to adopt UMST although the equality of obligation that it assumes is of the essence of democracy.

It is untrue of course that "The democracies have always been reluctant to adopt UMST." The truth is that while anti-militarism and

hatred of peacetime conscription are imbedded in the traditions of Great Britain and the United States, France, which also comes within the Times definition of a "democracy," succumbed to militarism generations ago.

Again it is an untrue implication that the proposed UMST program prescribes "equality of obligation." The militarists have indulged in a lot of pseudo-moralistic humbug about finding places for the physically unfit, but they want to be saddled with no "problems." Their goal is a program that will give them a monopoly of the nation's physically fit male youth only.

But the most important falsehood in the Time's statement is the assertion that compulsion, when applied universally, is "the essence of democracy." If this were indeed the "essence of democracy," then it would have to be admitted that except in wartime American democracy has been devoid of its "essence" from its birth in 1776 on—an unseemly state of affairs.

Again, if "equality of obligation" is "the essence of democracy," it would have to be admitted that the late Adolph Hitler's military conscription system was the most democratic ever, as were those of Hirohito, Mussolini, and Stalin!

Any way you look at it, UMST is a totalitarian system, and when it is used by countries with democratic political institutions, it inevitably creates a menace to those institutions. UMST pumps the totalitarian concepts of an authoritarian military machine into the bloodstream of civilian life. It imposes unquestioning and unthinking obedience upon conscripts, hence tends to produce a mass of robot citizens who will fit into a totalitarian scheme of things.

The late Senator George Norris knew whereof he spoke when, on the eve of World War II, he said:

"I am afraid of building up a society based on compulsory military training in time of peace, for that leads to dictatorship and ultimately to the downfall of such a government as ours, at least, to the ending of democracy, just as surely as the sun rises in the east."

— William E. Heinz

From Texas on War

Stop Teaching Nation's Kids War Glory

By THOMAS M. FONTAINE
(Of Texas A & M College)

MILITARY MEN, public officials concerned with foreign policy, and other speakers of more or less importance have been discussing, and getting dressed down because of discussing, one idea of international relations which in its very name is a mockery of definition. Preventive war is a fallacy in both meaning and thought.

A preventive police action ... seems both logical and necessary at times for the preservation of peace in the world. But when we speak of preventive war against Russia ... we are talking pure nonsense.

... Russia is already too strong and too determined to beat in a full scale, but conditional peace war. If we attack Russia as a nation, we will not be able to stop until we have become completely militarily victorious.

BY STAYING ALERT and holding our ground in Europe and Asia against Red aggression we may be able to prevent a major war with Russia. But such action can not be termed preventive war.

Besides throwing away that unreasonable term war to prevent war, we should begin to define our foreign policy and international relations in terms that make sense to the American people ... our soldiers aren't fighting to preserve peace. They are fighting to preserve the way of life, the principles and the future of the United States of America.

Why don't we accept that fact, teach that fact, be proud of that fact? ... Foreign countries and people aren't so easily fooled as to believe that the United States has forsaken nationalism. Until the rest of the world is ready, too, we won't sacrifice national patriotism for the "One World" principle.

PREVENTIVE WAR is just another term to be added to the vocabulary coined to further America's whitewash of our first history and politics. It is just another hammy attempt to glorify and/or purify war and war "heroes."

... When are we going to stop teaching our young people of the glory of dying in a "preventive" war of fighting "to make the world safe for democracy"?

There is so much more glory and honor in working and planning for things that will help people to live better.

... OUR SCHOOLS should begin at once a campaign to rid our youth of the old ideas of the march 17, the gloriousness of war. From first grade our school children should be taught that war is immoral, degrading, profitless, and uncivilized. They should be impressed with the fact that no one has ever won a war. They should learn to understand and realize the value of human lives.

When we are fully conscious of what war is, we will not allow our leaders to procrastinate as they did before World War II; when we know that war is liable to mean death for our own selves, we will not fall for such stupid reasoning as led us into imperialistic battles such as the Spanish-American and the Mexican War.

As our schools teach that war means horror, destruction, and, most of all, death, they must teach that death is preferable to sacrifice of the ideals for which we live.

SO MANY OF US, trained by a system that teaches war in patriotic and sugar-coated slogans, have asked ourselves and our elders time and again, "Why must I risk my life with its dreams and ambitions, why must I face death in war?" We should have been taught that facing death is the responsibility we owe our country, our family, our sweet heart.

To have the right to the opportunities offered by this country, to have the chance at a better way of living, to expect the freedom that advances man's knowledge of himself and other people, we must be willing to accept the obligation of fighting and dying for those things.

The Daily Cardinal

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

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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.

St. Pat's Pres House

Pres House will hold a St. Pat's party tonight at 8:30 in the recreation room at the center, 731 State street. There will be dancing and refreshments. Admission is 25c. Everyone is welcome.

Lutheran Student House

The 3:30 Friday Forum at the Lutheran Student house, 228 Langdon street, with its coffee and cookies, again boasts an interesting attraction.

Activities office, room 306, until tomorrow afternoon. Previous committee experience is unnecessary.

• • •

LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE

Who done it?—join the man at the Lutheran Student house's detective party tonight at 8:30 Langdon street. The sleuthing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Prof. Gerhard B. Naeseth, associate director of technical sciences at the university library, will lead an informal talk and discussion group.

SHREINER-BAUMANN HOUSE PARTY

There will be a St. Patrick's date party tonight at 8:45 p.m. in celebration of Schreiner house's basketball victory over Baumann house champs, in Jones' basement.

SUNDAY

PHI BETA

Phi Beta, professional sorority for Speech and Music majors and minors is having a rushing tea Sunday, March 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Old Madison East room in the Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Slipstick Chatter



By BOB LEISSES

KA KAPPA NU
Delta Cross, representative of the professional Executive committee of Kappa Nu (HKN), will be the guest of Prof. H. A. Peterson at the annual luncheon this Saturday, March 17. Gross will make his scholarly examination of Theta chapter.

Undergraduate and graduate members of HKN are invited to a conference Saturday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., in the Electrical Engineering building. Members from various parts of the country will attend the meeting to learn about alumni facilities.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA
Delta Chapter of Kappa Eta, the Electrical Engineering professional fraternity, recently inducted the following men:

Charles H. Bartelt, Michael Clissa, Dunn, Duncan Godshall, Ches Larson, Bob Pommene, Robert Szwarc, Bill Scanlon, Peter Szewc, Leslie Thelander, Jack Werner, Leo Debs, and Ed Young.

The members of KHK have been engaged in an intense campaign in support of Harry Fisher, the EE's candidate for St. Pat.

Frank Nordeen presented the G.E. meter to members of ASME faculty last Thursday in Tripp dorms. The machine, operating on a system of carefully computed electrical resistances, proved to be accurate and provided the consensus of opinion for each of the many questions asked.

Dick Smith was on hand to support St. Pat's dance tickets to the Mechanical Engineers.

On March 21, SAE presents Prof. Warming, from Milwaukee, who will speak on "Diesel and Mechanical Vibrations." Another matter will be the nomination for next year's officers. Check bulletin boards for the place.

Clark Karcher, chemical engineers will attend the ASCE convention for students to be held at Marquette University, April 13 and 14. The next meeting of the local chapter of ASCE will be March 27.

Universities will be represented.

Excerpt

"The CORE of the EARTH is NOT a MOLTEN mass of bubbling METAL. But WITH CERTAINTY it can be a mass of dry metal or granular metallic salts, loaded to the utmost with the flowing ENERGY of the SUN'S RAY and compressed to a weight beyond anything that can be produced by the art of the metallurgist, or the chemist, or in the operation of the newest type of cyclotron."

"IT IS the GYROSCOPIC BALANCER for the EARTH."

FROM

COSMOGRAPHY 1930 Worksheets Copyright Thomas Maciver

The Philosophers Worksheet (a supplement) This is MODERN THEORY in the field of SPECULATIVE PHILOSOPHY. TIME and PUBLICITY will DETERMINE the TRUTH. However, ASK THIS of a professor—does he know if it is TRUE or FALSE that anything rotating at a very low speed, without friction, will stay cool; that it is not possible to generate heat from the axis of the earth, which hardly moves; and that rotation of the core of the earth is so slow, at a thousand miles from the axis, the greatest degree of possible heat could be no more than that existing five miles below the surface, along the line of the arctic circle; that if any vent existed to furnish a needed flow of oxygen to the axis of the earth, the fires, of the physicist's imagination, would have burned completely through the crust of the earth long before the creeping start of life. DO NOT press the matter; TIME has the ANSWER.

COSMOGRAPHY 1930 Worksheets was sent, free of all charge, to college and public libraries of all English-speaking countries, in 1944. (About twenty percent, only, were acknowledged and in many places it may not have been put on the library shelves.) The Philosophers Worksheet, a supplement—in 1949—was sent, free, to nineteen hundred libraries. It is not a text-book and the author does not permit its use for classroom study or discussion.

NOW OUT OF PRINT. NO CORRESPONDENCE WANTED

ACCEPTANCE by present day teaching professors is not important. COSMOGRAPHY 1930 is something entirely new—// "The ENERGY RAYS that reach the axis would take their departure through the ends of the core, evenly divided in volume at the equinox, seventy percent towards the hemisphere of winter at the solstice." // "If it were not for the outflow from the core of the earth of the essence of atomic energy, there would be no lush crops raised anywhere. This outflow tempers the earth, all the way up to the surface, and when the planter tills the soil he prepares the way for a great increase, through his ground, of the outflowing energy." // "The speed of light is in the elasticity of the rebound of ENERGY RAYS after they have met with compression in the vapor of the earth, and it varies according to the volume of vapor or humidity through which they pass." // "A continuous stream of ENERGY RAYS drives down to the ocean floor in daytime, building up layer after layer of rays that pick up a maximum coating of vapor and are slowed up as they start the rebound." // "The Nares deep is a place of accumulation through the long days of summer. The valleys of the lost Atlantis have a surplus to discharge. The rebound from the telegraph shelf towards the Sargasso sea is of greater force than all the artificial electricity simultaneously produced." //—that, perhaps, will be freely accepted by grandchildren of present day professors.

Published at the cost of

Movietime

'Pygmalion' At Play Circle

"Pygmalion," the highly successful film starring the late Leslie Howard will be presented at Movietime in the Union Play Circle this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The movie is based on the drama by George Bernard Shaw.

In this picture Howard plays a professor who tries to transform a Cockney flower girl into a lady of fashion. Shaw liked to think of his story as a romance because "it is a story of a poor girl who meets a gentleman at a church door and is transformed by him, like Cinderella, into a beautiful lady."

The box office for Movietime is open from 12 noon 'til 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 30c 'til 6 p.m. and 40c after, upon presentation of a student fee card. Movietime is sponsored by the Union Film Committee, Skip Muth, chairman.

Ag Senior Chosen For Foreign Trip

A senior in the School of Agriculture will be one of the first Wisconsin 4-H members to spend a summer in Europe under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

He is Burton Olson, assistant circulation manager of the Daily Cardinal.

The state 4-H members made five cent contributions to a fund to finance the trip. The foreign country will send four delegates to Wisconsin in exchange.

Olson has had 11 years of 4-H club work in Vernon county and has served for three months as a county 4-H club agent. He formerly attended the university farm short course.

The other member is Eldora Keske, from Milwaukee. They will live on farms in one of 23 cooperating foreign countries.

Prof. William Hesseltine, of the history department, will speak on "Politics of Reconstruction and Today" in the Union at 8 tonight. Room will be posted. The meeting is sponsored by the Socialist club.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—5

Haresfoot To Tour Six Cities In State With Musical Comedy

Itinerary plans for the 1951 Haresfoot show "Good News" have been completed. President Sam Roth announced today. The show will play the week of spring vacation through the state and the week following at the Union theater.

Opening in Janesville on April 14, the show will play in Appleton, April 16; Green Bay, April 17; Racine, April 18; Kenosha, April 19, and Milwaukee, April 20, 21 and 22.

This year's show is a musical comedy which takes place on a college campus in the late 1920's. All of the music, comedy, and costumes typical of the flapper era are included. The 1950 show was an original production entitled "Good for the Girls."

The all-male cast will travel by special train throughout the state. This is the 53rd year for the Haresfoot club as an organized activity on the university campus. Since 1911, the club's motto has been "all our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady."

Prof. John E. Dietrich of the speech department is director of "Good News" and Prof. Donald Voegeli, musical director at WHA.

will direct the music for the show. Both men also worked in these positions for the 1950 production.

Ticket sales will be announced for the cities at a later date. In Madison, tickets will be sold at the Union box office later this month.

Ihde To Speak At Fireside Chat

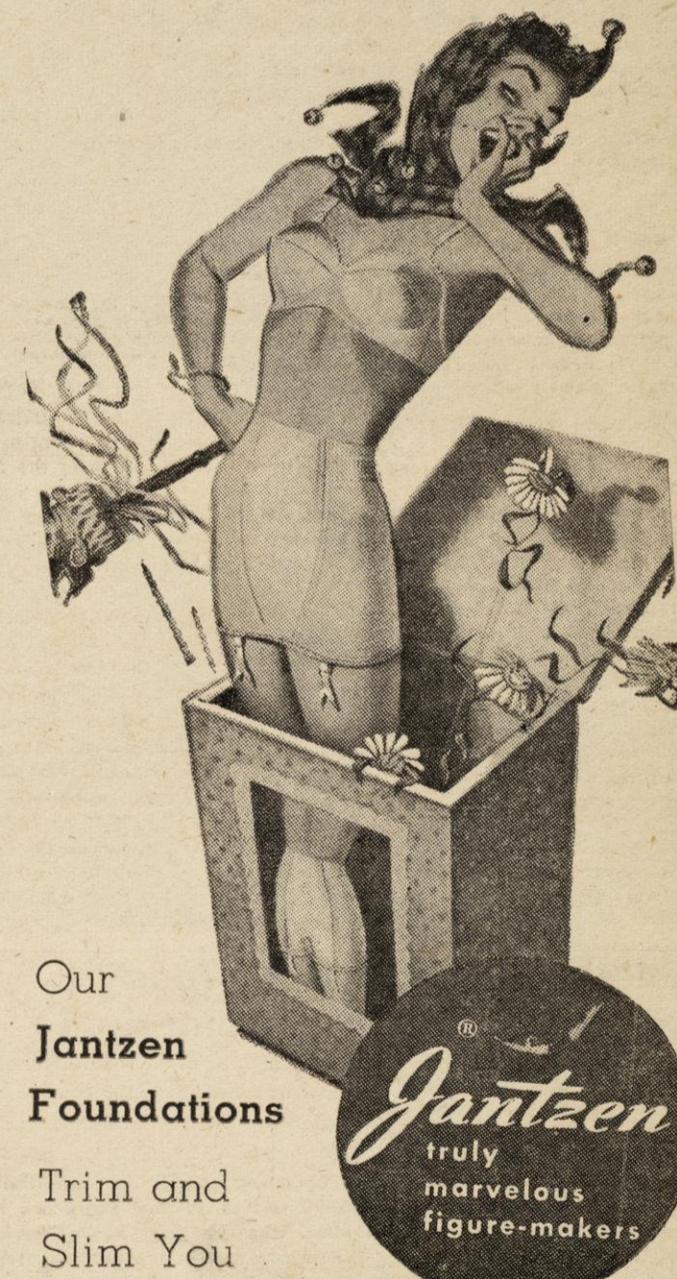
The next Faculty Fireside Chat will be held Tuesday, March 20. Professor Aaron Ihde of chemistry and integrated liberal studies will open his home to interested students for a fireside discussion centered around the topic "The Glamour of Science."

Those interested should contact the YWCA office at U. 2343 before Tuesday afternoon. The group will meet in the YMCA lounge between 7 and 7:15 and leave from there for Professor Ihde's home.

The next scheduled Fireside Chat will be on the following Tuesday, March 27, with Professor Golightly.

Collegienne at the University Co-op

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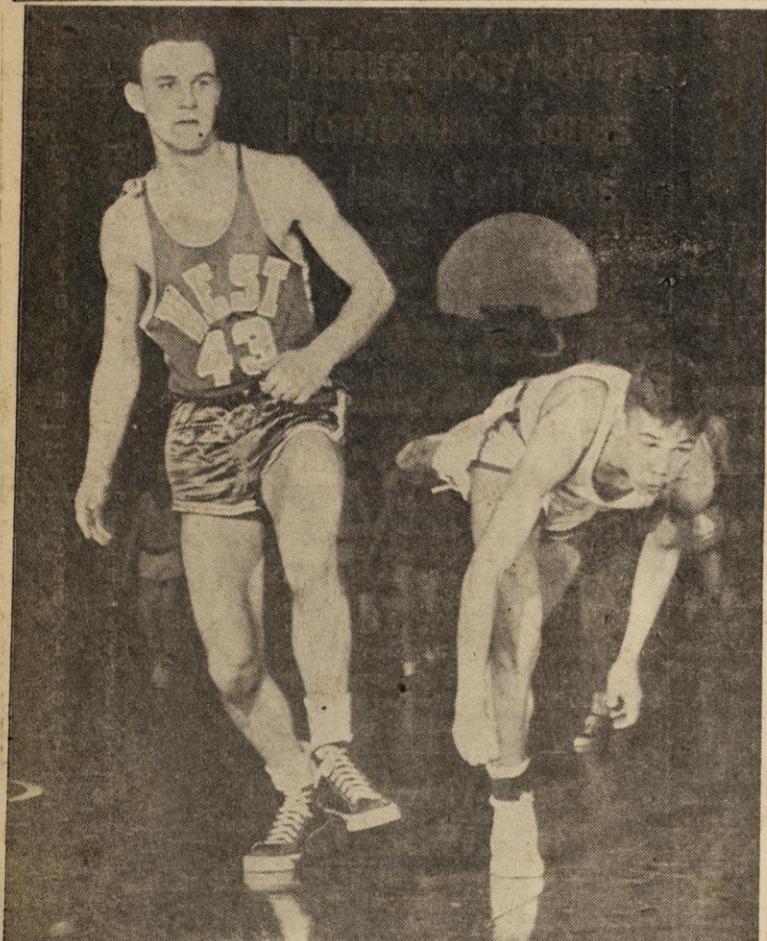
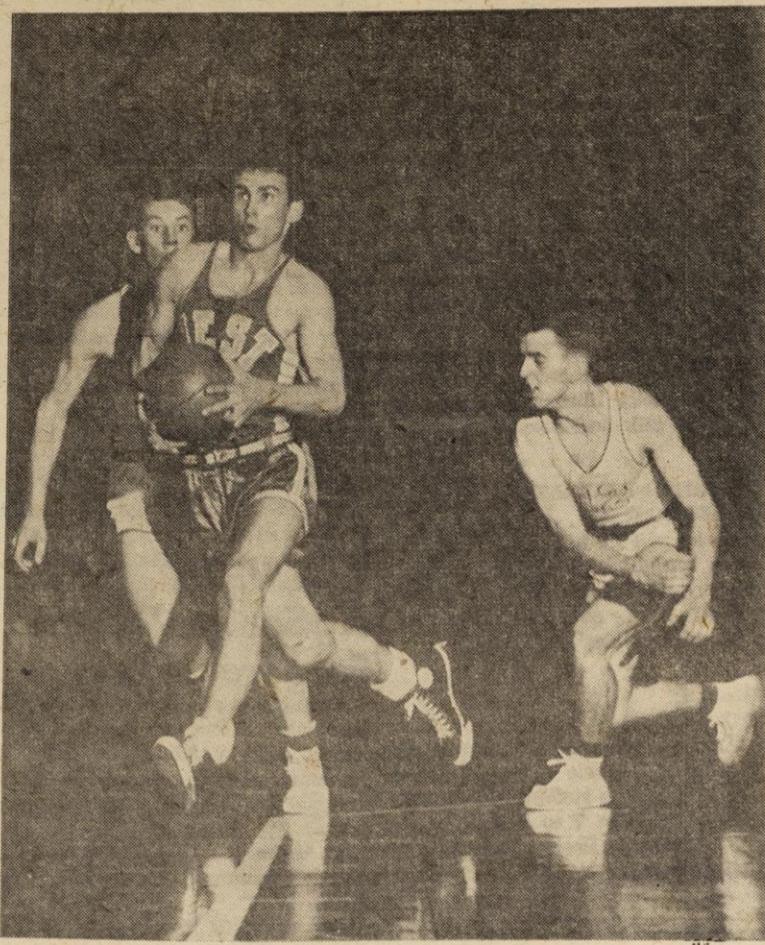
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"Collegienne"
at the CO-OP

Rib Lake, Madison West



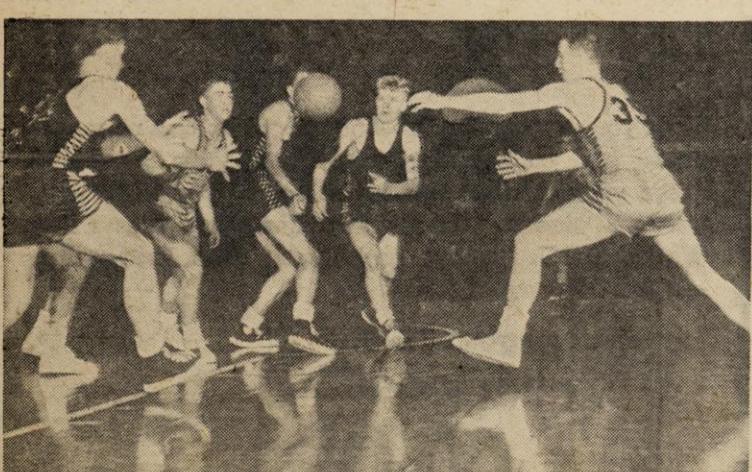
'Shysters', Plumbers Set for Today's Cage Battle in Armory Gymnasium

The perennial Law-Engineering feud will break out this afternoon when the "shysters" battle the "plumbers" in their traditional St. Pat's basketball "blood-game."

The game will start at 4:30 in the Armory gym. Admission is free, but spectators will be asked to refrain from tossing eggs, odorous missiles, or water-filled bags at the opposition.

Having all the possibilities of a colorful sport show, the contest will match the "men" on campus against the "boys."

Smarting under a humiliating 42-16 defeat to the engineers last year, the lawyers have "loaded" their ranks with top notch material in order to settle the score. But the plumbers figure differently.



FREE BALL! And Alex Ziemke (35), Baraboo, and Don Cihasky (33), Rib Lake, closed in to grab it up. Cihasky eventually came up with the ball. The Rib Lake Red Men won the second game of the afternoon by a record-breaking 64-62 score. Cihasky led the Red Men with 20 points.

—Photo by Gary Schulz

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (Special—) For the second time this year, a highly-touted collegiate heavyweight boxer will be sent in against Wisconsin's Bobby Ranck.

Two weeks ago, 1949 heavyweight titlist Marty Crandall, undefeated this year, came west to Madison with the Syracuse boxing team. He went back a sadly disillusioned

man, TKO'd by Bobby.

Tonight, Carl Bernardo, Miami, also sporting an undefeated record, meets Mr. Ranck. Bernardo was the NCAA 175 lb. champion in '49.

Bob has racked up three straight TKO's in his only three fights. Herb Kurtz, Penn State, was counted out after :43 of the first round; Crandall was beaten in 1:36 of the third;

Win Three Marks Fall In First WIAA Session

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

A record Thursday afternoon crowd of 12,101 saw a couple records broken in the opening session of the Wisconsin Interscholastic athletic association's basketball tournament at the fieldhouse as Madison West Regents literally smothered Onalaska, 75-41, and Rib Lake Red Men took a thrill from Baraboo, 64-62.

West Cops 75-40

Shooting at a sparkling 41% the Regents out-scored and outfought the Hilltoppers to score the most points ever scored in a single game by one team — 75 — compared to the 64 Beloit scored in 1947. The high Regent total added to the Onalaska score also broke by one point the highest previous total score — 115 — by two teams in a single game.

Owen Roberts led the Madison five with 16 points, but Earl Johnson, Onalaska, put in 19-nine of them on free throws. The Hilltoppers went six minutes and eight seconds before they scored a field goal.

MADISON WEST (75)

	FG	FT
Mack, f	3	3
Roberts, f	6	4
Parker, c	3	1
Namio, g	3	1
Marshall, g	4	1
Quinn, g	3	0
Clapp, f	1	3
Sorenson, g	4	0
Mansfield, c	4	0
Mohoney, f	0	0
Totals	31	13
ONALASKA (41)		
Johnson, f	5	8
Van Riper, f	0	1
Wick, c	1	0
Kaminsky, g	0	0
Nelson, g	2	7
Holthous, g	0	1
Jones, g	2	0
Borger, c-g	1	0
Hornman, g	0	0
Morkwed, c	0	1
Totals	11	19

Baraboo Loses

The Madison West-Onalaska record score was broken almost immediately when Rib Lake and Baraboo started shooting. When the smoke cleared away 126 points had been scored.

The Red Men, who shot a 39% field goal percentage, were led in scoring by a little senior named Don Cihasky with 20 points. Dale Lewis and Bernie Schubel had 14 and 12, respectively for Rib Lake. Rex Ziemke and Clinton Jackson sparked the loser with 18 and 16 apiece.

Rib Lake played alert, aggressive ball to offset Baraboo's slow shooters.

BARABOO (62)

	FG	FT
Jackson, f	7	2
Ziemke, f	8	2
Schlistra, c	5	2
Isenberg, g	0	1

(Continued on Page 7)

Wisconsin Wins Billiard Tourney

Wisconsin was a three-count winner in Wednesday night's midwest intercollegiate telephonic straight rail billiard tournament at the Union billiard room.

High team total, high run, and high score were all taken by Wisconsin in competition with Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, and St. Mary's, Winona, Minn.

Charles Scheid of Wisconsin had the high run of 17, and Leonard Stein of Wisconsin had high score of 65. As high man in the midwest, Stein will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., to compete in the national intercollegiate straight rail billiard tournament in April.

Ranck, Bernardo In Feature

Cards Box Miami Tonight

and Ad Irwin, Washington, was stopped in :50 of the second round.

In other fights; Gene Diamond (W) vs. Mickey Demos (M) 125 lbs; Tom Zamzow (W) vs. Arch Schubel (M) 130 lbs.; Carroll Sternberg (W) vs. Joe Leet (M) 135 lbs.; Pat Sennan (W) vs. Ed Segall (M) 145 lbs.

(Continued on page 7)

Along Ag Mall



Last weekend provided a whirl of activity for 175 men of the Agricultural Short course as they completed their studies and returned to their homes to put into practice the farming methods learned while at the university.

The long weekend began with the traditional Thursday evening "Class Night," when gold keys were presented to the champion basketball team. The class memorial funds for a new piano, was presented to J. Frank Wilkerson, director of the Short Course.

Friday night the men and their dates danced to the music of Jerry Billington's orchestra and watched Barbara Hawks crowned queen of Short Course prom by King Bill Helm. They were entertained by the singing of the Short Course Barber shop quartet.

Wakelin "Ranger Mac" McNeil gave the graduating address on Saturday as 107 members of the 65th graduating class were presented their certificates by President Fred.

Although these fellows have been on the campus for only 15 weeks, they have found time to publish a newspaper called "The Short Course" and put out a small sized edition of the Wisconsin Yearbook called "The Little Badger."

The men of the university livestock judging team know what to do when it's time to write six weeks exams. You take a trip to Oklahoma and don't come back until exams are over.

Ten animal husbandry students left March 5 to participate in the Oklahoma City livestock judging contest. Men making the trip were: Don Kropf, LeRoy Hansen, John Jones, Harold Vale, Art Brehm, George Olson, Jim Everts, Bob Blake, Norm Folts, Phil Craker, and Coach Ed Houser.

After returning to Madison yesterday, Hansen was heard to remark, "I guess I'll stay home tonight and study."

Seventeen men were approved for membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary Ag fraternity, at the last meeting of Babcock chapter. Membership in the fraternity is based on character, leadership, and scholarship. The initiation banquet will be held March 28, with Wakelin McNeil as main speaker. Carl Scholz is chairman of the event.

"Farming Methods, Values and Character" was the subject of a talk by Wilbur Renk at the Saddle and Sirloin meeting last Wednesday night. He stressed the importance of a good wife for a successful life. He also stated that a life without problems would be without challenge. The club was shown slides taken at the Little International Show by Ted Ellison. President Bill Norton announced that the election of next year's chairman of Little International will be held at the next meeting.

Alice Pounder was awarded the prize for the best costume at the Blue Shield club's Hard Time party last week. Alice was dressed as "Daisy Mae" and wore a fingertip skirt and a pair of long red flannels. She was presented with a box of laundry soap. Prizes were also awarded to Burt Olson, Polly Sa-chenmier and Carol Feathers.

Two one-act plays will be presented at the Blue Shield club meet-

ing March 21. "Raisin' the Devil," a comedy directed by Lois Linse, and a murder mystery, "Trifles," directed by Julie Landau, will be given by the Country Life Players. The meeting will be held in Bascom theater and is open to the public.

The Babcock Bulls volleyball team kept their undefeated record intact as they played their way to a victory over the Babcock Bears last Monday night.

Something new in sports for Ag campus this year is the "Ag Campus Supremacy Cup" which will be awarded to the house with the best athletic record. The contest is sponsored by Babcock House, Delta Theta Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Last Saturday Babcock House defeated Delta Theta Sigma in a hotly contested basketball game. Touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and bowling will be considered, with a point system set up to determine the winner.

Ralph Schwartz admitted today that his animal husbandry experiment has not turned out too well. Ralph tried crossing his sheep with bears, hoping the sheep would hibernate all winter and he wouldn't need to feed them. "The sheep had enough wool to cover the sheep end," said Ralph, "but not enough to cover the bear end."

Ernie Briskey, of Delta Theta

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

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

ROOM IN UNIVERSITY YMCA. Convenient, clean, reasonable. See/call Al Louden, University Y. 7-2534. 2x17

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WANTED: COMMUNIST LITERATURE or information leading to literature or persons interested in Communism. Write Box 187. 5x24

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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

dixie BASH

presented by
Rod MacDonald

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

Boxing...

(Continued from page 6)

Murphy (W) vs. Don LaCroix (M) 155; Jim Bernardo (M) vs. Wayne Hoffman (W) 165; Gerry Meath (W) vs. John Donahue (M) 175.

The Hurricanes, coached by Billy Regan, have a one win-two draws-one loss record while Johnny Walsh's Badgers will be out to improve on their one loss-one draw-two win listing.

The Badgers will have Saturday off in Miami and will return to Madison by plane sometime Sunday. Their next start will be Monday night, March 26, at the fieldhouse against Minnesota.

Sigm, was elected vice president of Ag student council at their last meeting. He will replace Gordon Mann, who graduated in February.

New members of Ag student council are Rudolph Scharschmidt and Don Kuesel from Food Technology club; Ed Malcheski and Carl Scholz, FFA; Don Brick, Babcock Dairy Science club; Bob Miller, Alpha Zeta; Ray Craig, County Mag, and "Baldy" Groves, Alpha Gamma Rho.

RIGADOON ROOM



"Come on!" How can you be interested in fur coats, when we're on our way to the RIGADOON ROOM for a flaming sword dinner?

"Authentic French Dishes"

THE EDGEWATER HOTEL
Wisconsin Ave. at the Lake
Madison, Wis.

Afternoon Games . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Liegel, g	5	0	5
Edwards, c	2	1	1
Knerr, g	0	0	1
Jackson, f	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	23

RIB LAKE (64)			
FG	FT	PF	
Lewis, f	6	2	2
Minarcini, f	3	4	2
Doubek, c	3	2	5
Cihasky, g	9	2	2
Schabel, g	5	2	1
Mathias, c	0	0	0
Totals	26	12	12

Wisconsin is a very ancient land, some 15,000,000 years old. Many thousands of years ago a great ice sheet moved back and forth over this land five different times. When the sheet finally receded northward for the last time it had leveled hills, filled in valleys, and ground and mixed the soils. What once were

Ends Today, Vengeance Valley

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

STARTS TOMORROW



Zero MOSTEL · Everett SLOANE · WARNER BROS. PICTURE

DAILY CARDINAL—7
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

Movie Time

CAPITOL: "Vengeance Valley" 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00. "The M.G.M. Story" 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

ORPHEUM: "Three Guys Named Mike" 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:15.

MADISON: "Walk Softly Siranger" 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

PARKWAY: "Target Unknown" 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:15. "Mystery Submarine" 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

STRAND: "March of Time" 1:10, 4:40, 8:15. "Harriet Craig" 1:35, 5:10, 8:45. "Never A Dull Moment" 3:15, 6:45, 10:20.

PLAYCIRCLE: "Pygmalion", continuous showing from 12 noon.

mountains now remained rough hills. Where the ground had been lakeless it now possessed countless rivers, lakes and swamp areas.

TODAY

At The Theatres

ORPHEUM

It's all about a gorgeous airline stewardess. M.G.M. presents

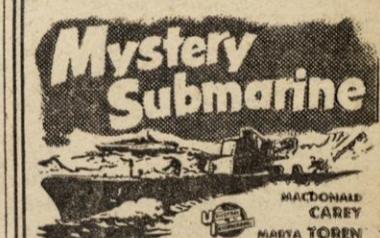


PARKWAY

2 NEW THRILL HITS!
The Air Force Secret Story
That's Never Been Told Before



Undersea Terror Strikes



MADISON

Stars of "The 3rd Man" IN NEW EXCITING ADVENTURE!



with SPRING BYINGTON · PAUL STEWART

OPERATION LOOT!



STRAND

TODAY!

Irene DUNNE Fred MacMURRAY
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"



Presented by the Wisconsin Union

Music Committee

Wisconsin Union Theater

* Sections reserved for students only

(tax inc.)

Antal Dorati, conducting

SUNDAY — APRIL 1

MAT—3 p.m.	EVE—8 p.m.
\$3.00, \$2.50	\$3.60, \$3.00
\$2.00*, \$1.50*	\$2.40*, \$1.80*

* Sections reserved for students only

(tax inc.)

presented by

Rod MacDonald

at

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

