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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 80

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, February 13, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Steenbock Again Denies 'Sabotaging' Link's Work

Prof. Harry Steenbock, in a statement Sunday night, again denied that he had "sabotaged" the invention of Prof. Karl Paul Link at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation in 1943.

In referring to the charge that he had "passed judgment" on Link's vitamin K aspirin and prevented it from being sold without a prescription, Steenbock stated that he was "astounded, shocked and amused" by reports that he had sabotaged any invention.

Fellows To Talk Before Board

Bruce Fellows, senior class president, will appear before student board tonight to offer suggestions for the organization of the sophomore and junior classes.

Karl Steighorst, student board president, said that board would not take action on these suggestions at this time. The ideas presented by Fellows will be considered by board for action in the future.

Board will also appoint two interviewing committees at its 7:15 meeting in the Roundtable room of the Union. The committees will be set up to screen applicants for elections chairman for the spring elections on April 5 and for orientation chairman for next fall.

In other action, student board will decide whether or not to send delegates to the human rights conference to be held March 29 to 31 at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. Board postponed action on this matter last week pending an investigation of means of transportation.

Weather . . .



Clearing weather was anticipated for today, with colder temperatures tonight, Wednesday fair and continued cold. High today, 20; low tonight, 5 below.

Two inches of snow had fallen by late last night with 1 to 2 more inches expected. Driving conditions are not good, particularly in the direction of Chicago. Freezing rain, and then rain, can be expected. Some drifting is seen around Madison, but because of the wet snow it is not serious.

Experts To Speak

Career Week Opens At Union Feb. 19

Employment after graduation will be the topic of discussion at the 1951 Careers Opportunities week to be held at the Union next week, Feb. 19-22.

Students will, in most cases, be excused from classes to attend the conferences.

Outstanding representatives from the various major fields of work will speak on business trends, on requirements needed to obtain specific jobs, and on the types of work students can expect to find upon graduation.

The 39th annual Careers conference, primarily for women students, is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20. The men's job opportunities conference will follow on Wednesday and Thursday.

The conferences have been planned not only to assist senior

Steenbock said, "I have no recollection of having attended any meeting in which I appeared against or spoke at length against Dr. Link's patent.

"I did point out at one meeting, in an informal and impromptu manner, the desirability of having the products of the invention approved and endorsed by medical experts both in and outside of governmental bureaus before they were put on the market.

"If Dr. Link's invention is not being utilized commercially I assume that the trustees had definite reasons of their own for delaying promotional work." He maintained that he had no part in this decision of the trustees not to promote the invention.

In October 1948, charges Link, Steenbock appeared before the trustees and influenced them against his invention, aspirin with vitamin K for over the counter sales.

It is almost certain now that both men will be present at the meeting of the board of trustees on February 21. Ward Ross, general manager of WARF, said, "Dr. Link has been invited to attend the meeting."

(Continued on back page)

Hold Meetings For Cardinal Staff

A meeting for all persons interested in working on the Cardinal staff will be held in the Union tonight at 7:30. No previous journalistic experience is necessary.

A meeting for all regular staff members is scheduled Thursday at 4:30 in the Union.

Three new news editors and two copy editors have been appointed recently to the staff. The news editors are Howard Sayre, junior in journalism; Leona Protas, sophomore in ILS; and LeRoy Wyzynski, senior in journalism. New copy editors are Gordon Mantel, senior in commerce; and Rita Bucklin, sophomore in pre-journalism.

Jerry Schecter, sophomore in ILS, has been appointed assistant feature editor, it was announced by Cardinal board president Vickie Warren. The annual Cardinal banquet, when new staff executives are named, is scheduled for April 8.

Cards Lose to Purdue, 62-46; Retain 3rd Place in Big Ten



EDWARD KIRKLAND

Kirkland Talks On Academic Freedom

Edward Chase Kirkland, first "American Way of Life" visiting professor to come to the university campus under the Knapp fund, will discuss "Threats to Academic Freedom" in the Union theater Feb. 13 at 8 p. m.

His lecture is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Kirkland is chairman of the committee investigating breaches of academic freedom for the American Association of University Professors and is former president of that body.

Now a member of the staff of Bowdoin college, Dr. Kirkland has taught at Dartmouth, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Brown and Harvard universities. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college and of Harvard university. He (continued on back page)

Civil Defense Committee Makes Tentative Plans for Emergency

The university committee on civil defense has developed tentative plans for action in case of an emergency, and has taken steps to fit itself into the state civil defense pattern.

The six committee members named by Pres. E. B. Fred from the

Clinton, Nicholas Top Badger Scorers; Purdue Rally Wins

By Roger Benedict

The honeymoon is over for Wisconsin's "Cinderella" Badgers

Lowly Purdue routed the third-place Badgers 62-46 last night at Lafayette, Ind., to deal a stunning blow to title aspirations which had already been rudely jolted at Illinois Saturday.

The mediocre Boilermakers, who climbed out of the conference cellar with the victory, whipped the highly favored Foster quintet with superior strategy. In the first half they clamped a tight zone defense on the Badgers that kept them handcuffed for nearly the entire first ten minutes.

When Wisconsin finally solved that puzzle to take a 27-26 half-time lead, Purdue switched tactics. In the second half, they used a man to man defense and a fast break to literally run away from the Badgers.

With Glenn Bahler driving in for repeated lay-up shots, and football star Neil Schmidt dunking them in from long range, the game soon became strictly "no contest." Purdue outscored Wisconsin 21-5 in the last 10 minutes, mostly on simple lay-ups.

Neither team could have surpassed a blind man with a broken arm in a shooting contest. Purdue won by sheer dint of throwing the ball in the general direction of the basket a phenomenal number of times. They actually missed more shots, 73, than the Badgers took all night—66.

Wisconsin's shooting was equally bad. In the second half they reached an all-time low of .140, making only six out of 37 shots.

Bahler, a rising young sophomore, hit eight out of 18 shots and added two free tosses to pace both teams with 18 points, before fouling out. Norm Greiner and Darrell Brewster also fouled out for Purdue, and Jim Clinton of the Badgers collected the usual five fouls.

Big Jim kept the Badgers in the game during the first ten minutes of the second half with a great 13 point scoring spree. Ab Nicholas, who (continued on back page)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Illinois 79, Ohio State 59
Indiana 63, Iowa 54
Michigan 52, Minnesota 48
Michigan State 52, Northwestern 48

Lincoln's Birth Plus 142: 'U' Gives 4 Salutes

Abe Lincoln's weather-stained statue atop Bascom hill got more than its usual share of attention yesterday as the 142nd anniversary of the birth of the 16th president was celebrated on campus.

At 11 a. m. army and navy ROTC students paid tribute to Lincoln by playing taps. Later in the day, in a lighter vein, the girls of Delta Delta Delta sorority, sang happy birthday to "Old Abe."

In his classes Prof. Selig Perlman, told of his arrival at the university 42 years ago in the midst of a Lincoln centennial celebration. "Wisconsin was an experimental station working out a new American synthesis of the individual and the welfare state. The Lincoln idea fitted in very well," Perlman said.

Perlman said that in 1909 "the people of Wisconsin were doing something Lincoln would have approved of. The worship of Lincoln was something artificial or journalistic — it stemmed from the burning interest of the community."

Chester B. Easum, chairman of the history department, told of Lincoln's ability to pare issues to the bone and present them in a clear manner so "that even the intellectuals of his day could understand them."

Ag Campus Votes Today for Queen And Mag Board

The Little International Queen and members of the Wisconsin Country Magazine Board of Control will be elected at an agricultural campus election today.

Polls will open in Agricultural hall and the Home Economics building at 8:30 a. m. and will remain open until 4:30 p. m.

All students in the College of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Short Course are eligible to vote upon presenting their current semester fee card.

The election results will be announced at the Mid-Winter Ball Friday, night in Great Hall. The Queen-elect will be crowned then. Candidates for Little International Queen are:

Meda Brown, Pat Meyer, Margie Meyer, Jeannine Kruse, and Mary Atkinson.

One man and one woman will be elected to the WCMBC from the following:

Dave Hagen, Jim Tonken, Nancy Paddock, and Jeane Schwartz.



EMILY CHERVENIK

Cardinal Goes to a Party

French Theme Prevails At Phi Gam Apache Party

By JO SCHUTT

The Phi Gamma Delta's held their annual French Apache party Feb. 10 at the chapter house, which was appropriately decorated to provide perfect atmosphere for the occasion.

The couples entered the dining room via a swinging door and stepped into a harbor cabaret complete with red check tablecloths and dripping candles. The walls were lined with fish nets, corks, and bottles. The effect was one of a Left Bank hangout.

The basement was decorated like a French cafe. One of the fraternity members, Zaga, has produced a Rogues' Gallery of caricatures of the chapter and these were displayed on the walls. French sayings also formed part of the decor.

One of the best costumes of the evening was worn by Dick Huebner and his date, Val Grunow, who

appeared in black muslin which represented outdoor privies. Their names, Jeanne and Jean D'Arc, were painted on the costume.

Norma Cross came dressed as a French "entertainer" and her escort, Phil Sullivan, was a French sailor in a turtle neck sweater, bell-bottomed trousers, sideburns, and moustache.

Bill Piper came as Pierre, the lucky Frenchman, while his date, Joan Elliott, wore the typical ladies' costume of the evening: tight black skirt and low-cut blouse, with much jewelry and make-up.

Tom Anderson and his wife, the former Nat Kalscheur, had just returned from their honeymoon in French Somaliland and so were asked to give a lecture on that country accompanied by colored slides.

Paul Trump acted as master of ceremonies for the program. Jack Uhlenhopp, and Jean and Jane Swanton sang "Through the Years", while Tom Anderson treated the crowd with several French songs. Bill Revenaugh and Krip Richardson did a comedy routine. Bill Tillman and Joan Swackhammer gave an amusing dissertation.

Purple and white garters with the word Fiji written on them were given as favors. Bill Gehrman, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Theta Sigma Phi Choses March 13 For Matrix Table



P. JOHNSON
... heads Matrix

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, will hold its 21st annual Matrix Table banquet Tuesday March 13, in Great hall of the Union.

The table honors about 500 prominent Madison and university women.

Phyllis Johnson, Columbus president of the sorority is general chairman. Her committee chairmen are: Jean Stuart, West Allis, arrangements; Doris Hughes, Neenah, invitations; Jean Matheson, Elkhorn, and Janet Hutson, Monticello, Ill., Matrix Midget; Carol Towers, Bruce, flowers and table decorations.

Nadine Shapiro, Madison, music; Lois Gutzke, LaCrosse, publicity; Beverly Hollett, LaCrosse, taxis; Rita Baer, Neenah, photos. Mrs. Robert Taylor, director of the Union theater, is advisor to Beta chapter.

The annual banquet started 25 years ago, but was discontinued during the war years. Speaker for the evening, a nationally known woman journalist, is traditionally announced later.

Trophies Awarded To Ag Students At Talent Show

The second annual Ag campus talent show, sponsored by the 4-H Club, was held Friday, 8 p. m. at T-16. Trophies was awarded for the outstanding talent on Ag Campus.

Judges were Frederick A. Buerki, technical director of the Union Theater. Prof. Paul Jones, of the School of Music; and Fred Lengfeld, recreation director in physical education.

A musical skit, entitled "Phi U Takes Off", presented by five members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, was awarded the Ag talent show traveling trophy. Members of the kit were: Janean Schaetzel; Barbara Barnum; Ginny Busch; Mary Leverich; and Jeannine Kruse.

The non-sponsored group award was presented to the vocal duo team of Myra Fiereck and Dianne Dahl. The individual award was won by Elmer Marth for his concertina selections.

The short course octet will receive a special trophy from the 4-H Club for its outstanding performance at the talent show.

Announce Speaker For Careers Convo

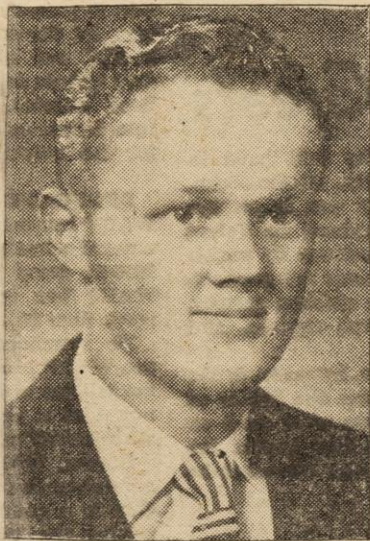
Mary E. Campbell, job editor for Glamour magazine and director of the Prix de Paris contest, will be the keynote speaker for the 39th annual Careers Conference to be held Feb. 19 and 20 at the Union.

On Feb. 19, 2 p. m. Miss Campbell will moderate the program concerning possible vocational opportunities resulting from a liberal arts education. At 9:45 a. m. Feb. 20 morning she will be a member of the panel dealing with "Work With Words". Both sessions will take place at the Play Circle in the Union.

Miss Campbell will arrive in Madison Feb. 18 and will be a guest at Barnard hall for two days. On Tuesday morning she will be interviewed by Aline Hazard, director of the Homemaker hour, over station WHA, where she will explain the duties of a job editor.

In addition to her work as editor of Glamour, Miss Campbell is now personnel director for Conde Nast Publications. She was also elected Governor of the Fashion Group Inc. in 1950. Miss Campbell attended Barnard college and Columbia university and has taught physical education at the University of Georgia.

Poker Tables, Roulette Wheels Are Readied For Monte Carlo



ERV Le COQUE

Campa committee is printing "money" by the thousands as it prepares for the annual Monte Carlo dance. On Saturday night, Feb. 24, the union will once more turn into a French gambling casino, and on "poker tables" and "roulette wheels" about "a million and a half dollars" will be won or lost.

Erv Le Coque, general chairman of the event, has announced his committee chairmen. They are: Dick Brill, promotions and publicity; Gloria List, arrangements; Bob Schumann, room arrangements; Joan Maechtle, decorations, and Georgia Cohen, general secretary.

Don Voegeli and Bob Ardens' orchestra have been chosen to provide music for dancing.

WHA AUDITIONS

Auditions for student announcers will be held tonight at 6:45 p. m. in Radio Hall.

To Take Entries For Ag Contests

Entries are being accepted for a steer riding contest and a coed greased pig catching contest, according to Jim Hansen, program chairman of the annual Little International livestock show. Both events are part of the afternoon campus show on Feb. 24.

Men's organized houses' can enter one man and an alternate in steer riding and women's houses can enter one coed for the greased pig catching contest. There will be an elimination contest for the steer riders, and the six best will compete for a trophy.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 15. Entries can be obtained from Jim Hansen, Delta Theta Sigma, 421 Sterling place.

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University Choruses

Vacancies Open For Students

Opportunities to sing in several of the university choral organizations still exist, according to announcement made today by Prof. Paul G. Jones of the university School of Music.

The university chorus, rehearsing Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. has need of sopranos and tenors. Prof. Jones announced. Students who wish to join this chorus

and receive credit for registration in Music 86 must also attend a rehearsal at 3:30 p. m. on Friday.

In the university men's chorus there are a few openings for first and second tenors. All vacancies in the university a cappella choir have been filled, Prof. Jones stated.

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Editorial

Bill to Open Dorms to Foreigners Is A Good One

HEARINGS OPEN TOMORROW on a state assembly bill to throw open the residence halls to a small number of out-of-state and foreign students.

The bill, introduced by law student Byron Ostby (Rep.-Superior) will allow the regents to set "aside a small quota of accommodations, not to exceed six per cent, for assignment to students who are residents of other states or are from countries and territories outside the continental limits of the United States."

The residence halls now take some foreign students, the number being set by space available after consideration of the needs of Wisconsin students. The Ostby proposal would make it possible for a definite amount of non-state students to live in the dorms, if the regents approve.

WE DOUBT IF there will be any opposition to the bill at the hearing tomorrow or when it goes before the assembly and senate. The residence halls officials, student board, the administration and the regents give every indication of being in favor of the proposal.

We hope the Ostby bill is enacted into law in time to be put in operation for the fall semester. It will insure Badger students that they will have the opportunity to actually live with students from foreign nations at a time when the concept of one world is becoming more and more important.

And just as important, it will help alleviate a foreign student housing problem which represents an evil of American society that no great state university should wish to show its visiting students. There is little doubt that students from foreign nations—with varying physical features—have received only limited, adequate housing facilities.

IT WAS LARGELY through the efforts of the campus Young Republicans that Ostby, a student himself, introduced the bill. It shows that students have the tools at hand to dent the collective conscience of the legislature with their suggestions for a better university.

On the Soapbox

McCarthy: Sad Contrast to Wisconsin's Greats

By CLARENCE BYLSMA, JR.

PERHAPS NO OTHER FIGURE in the last ten years has raised such a hullabaloo as the junior Senator from Wisconsin, "Jumping Joe" McCarthy. It pains me to use his name, for I dislike giving him more publicity than he has already received. "Jumper" operates on the assumption that no publicity is bad publicity.

If White intends to form a McCarthy for President Club, I guess we'll have to get a Liberals Against McCarthy organization started, to expose McCarthy as the cheap dirty politician he is, to strip the halo of senatorial infallibility from him and tell the people of this great state of butter, tractors, and the LaFolletes, just what our Senator is up to in Washington.

Mr. White points out that Senator McCarthy "won't back-track". But in another part of the same article, White reports that McCarthy "ran unsuccessfully for district attorney of Shawano County on the Democrat ticket". McCarthy realized that he could go further in this state as a Republican, and so to hell with principle.

Americans are continually harping that the political woods are full of cheap, crooked politicians who don't give a damn for the national interest; come 1952, the voters of Wisconsin will have a chance to prove that they can see through this kind of shenanigans, that politics can include responsible citizens, and that it need not depend on the maniacal ravings of selfish men, eager to get on the presidential rolls of history. We can very well do without McCarthy's kind in this country, but if anyone is going to get rid of him, it will have to be the sovereign voters of this state.

ANYONE WHO CLOSELY EXAMINES the way "Jumping Joe" has been acting in Washington this past year must be shocked to find the striking similarity to paranoid behavior. The accusations made by Jumper against Owen W. Lattimore (upon whom, incidentally, McCarthy said all his other cases would "stand or fall"), have since been refuted beyond question.

Then can we overlook the blunder of accusing Mrs. Anna Rosenberg of being a Communist sympathizer? When such men as George Marshall, Beardsley Ruml, Bernie Baruch, and General Eisenhower defended Mrs. Rosenberg and her record, McCarthy did a quick about-face and quietly dropped his charges.

IF A COMMITTEE IS SET UP to look into the Rosenberg

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"I can't talk very long tonight Flossy ... we got a new kind of phone booth in the house."

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.

EXTINCTION?

To the Cardinal:

Last February biophysicist Leo Szilard of the University of Chicago suggested an atomic weapon that could annihilate the human race. He stated that a single 500 to 10,000 ton hydrogen bomb could produce enough radioactive dust to poison the entire atmosphere. James R. Arnold of the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies (Scientific American for December 1950).

There was agreement between the two men on most points, Arnold believed that the 10,000 tons of heavy hydrogen or deuterium required for the bomb could be pro-

duced, but that it would take five to ten years and a cost of \$40 billion.

To effectively absorb the neutrons from the explosion, Arnold believed that some 10,000 tons of cobalt would be needed as a shell around the bomb. Arnold agreed that if the amount of radioactivity from such a bomb were distributed evenly over the entire earth it could irradiate every human being intensely enough to cause death.

Arnold thinks Szilard might have been somewhat wrong on two points: First, in saying that such a bomb could be produced (Continued on page 5)

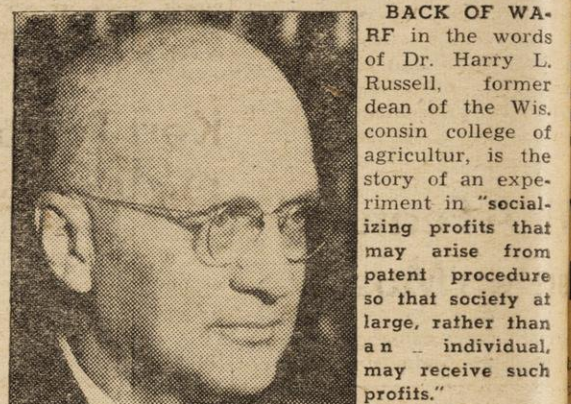
Link vs. Steenbock—I An Explanation Of WARF History, Activity

Last week, charges by Biochemistry Prof. Karl Paul Link set off a public controversy between Link and Prof. Harry Steenbock over patent policies of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF). The following, the first in a series, is an official university information release explaining WARF. —Ed.

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY celebrated its 102 birthday last week it was also observing the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation (WARF).

The WARF anniversary formed the theme of UW Founders' Day dinners in Madison and around the world.

It was in 1925-26 that WARF was organized to promote, encourage, and aid scientific investigation and research at the university. That act has resulted to date in over \$5,000,000 in research grants being turned over to the university, and in other contributions to the university, and to the public as well.



BACK OF WARF in the words of Dr. Harry L. Russell, former dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, is the story of an experiment in "socializing profits that may arise from patent procedure so that society at large, rather than an individual, may receive such profits."

THE STORY BEGAN back in the '20s at Madison when a young biochemistry professor named Harry Steenbock discovered and substantiated a method for the artificial irradiation of foodstuffs to create Vitamin D—the "sunshine" vitamin.

Rather than patent the discovery himself or give it away to agencies which might misuse it, Prof. Steenbock, along with faculty and alumni friends, came up with a new idea in science—they would create a special foundation for the purpose of patenting and handling the wide commercial application of the discovery in the interests of mankind everywhere, and for funneling back royalties to the university for further scientific investigation.

NINE BADGER ALUMNI contributed \$100 apiece to get WARF rolling. First president was George I. Haight, class of '99, prominent Chicago attorney. Haight is still WARF's president.

WARF took over the administration of the Vitamin D patent and protected the public from quackery. At the same time, it so encouraged the widespread use of foodstuffs containing Vitamin D that rickets is now practically unknown as a childhood ailment. Besides, WARF astutely invested minute per-unit royalties to build endowment funds for the university.

BEGINNING WITH A MODEST \$1,200 in 1928-29, WARF has made annual grants for research in the natural sciences at the UW totalling \$5,109,355. The 1950-51 grant amounted to \$683,008. In addition, WARF has accumulated capital assets valued at more than \$15,000,000.

No members of the university staff or faculty are WARF trustees. On the other hand, WARF does not tell the university how its grants are to be spent, nor does it insist that patents or discoveries made with WARF revert to the foundation.

Several WARF operations have evolved from the administration of the original steenbock patent. One is a commercial testing laboratory for determining the Vitamin D content of food and drug products. Another is the famous WARF "seal of approval," for use on food and drug products with suitable vitamin contents. A third is a small manufacturing plant for manufacturing irradiated concentrates.

While the bulk of WARF's profits have come from Vitamin D royalties, the foundation has also administered other patents. They include the Hart copper-iron patent, the Hart-Cliffcorn-Griem iodine patent, the Link dicumaryl and insecticide patent.

The Daily Cardinal

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Tickets on Sale For Annual Livestock Show

Tickets are now on sale for the 32nd annual Little International Livestock show which will be held Feb. 24 in the stock pavilion.

This year's performance of the show, which was first held in 1920 and is patterned after the Chicago International Livestock exposition, will have many of the traditional features and will also include several new acts.

Included in this year's program are the three and five-gaited pleasure horse classes, stock and parade horse classes, the annual livestock parade, the crowning of the queen and presentation of her court of honor, and performances by the Buschbom liberty horses.

The afternoon Campus Frolic will feature most of the events given at the night show plus a coed greased pig catching race, a steer riding contest, and a tug-o-war.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk, the Pharm, Rennebohm at University and Randall, and Perlman's clothing store. They may also be obtained by contacting tickets chairman Gene Burlingham.

WHA Features Lenten Music

Special Lenten music will be featured on state radio station Devotional Music programs throughout February and March at 9 a. m. each Sunday morning, it was announced yesterday.

Scheduled to be heard are: "Stabat Mater" by Persolesi, Feb. 11; "Requiem" by Faure, Feb. 18; selections from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul Oratorio," Feb. 25; excerpts from the "Gregorian Requiem Mass," March 4; excerpts from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," March 11; excerpts from the "Gregorian Requiem Mass," March 18; and "Christ in Bonds of Death," an Easter cantata by Bach, March 25.

Officer Clarifies Draft Status

Col. Winfred G. Skelton, ROTC commandant, Wednesday night clarified the deferment status of ROTC cadets.

According to Col. Skelton, a cadet deferred by the ROTC department needs no further approval by his local board. Deferred cadets are placed automatically in class 1-D, and local boards have no authority to change the classification, said Col. Skelton.

An earlier report had stated that ROTC deferments must be approved by local draft boards.

Mailbag

(Continued from page 4)

When it is still not known whether the hydrogen bomb explosion will be as expected; and, second, the uneven distribution of this radioactive dust over the entire earth is not likely.

Arnold concludes therefore, "It is almost certainly not true that the weapon of the type described can wipe out the human race completely." This scant optimism is qualified by his saying, "It is possible, however, that the vast majority of the race can be killed off in this way."

The fact should never be overlooked that these men are not science fiction writers. They are among the best and most highly trained scientists of today and are analyzing the situation in light of the scientific information now available. When one realizes this, it is only too clear upon what thin ice mankind is now skating. Even though a simple huge bomb is highly impracticable, consideration of it strikingly shows the potential additive effects of the explosion of a number of smaller ones.

William E. Heinz

Urges 4 Point Plan President of Northwestern Criticizes Pending UMT Bill

President J. Roscoe Miller of Northwestern university Wednesday charged that the proposed universal military training bill now before congress would undermine American life, reduce the flow of trained specialists, and slow scientific and technological advances.

Instead of putting 18-year-olds in military service for 27 months, as prescribed in the bill now before congress, Dr. Miller recommended four to six months of training as part of a long-term policy to build up our combat strength and at the same time maintain and develop our basic sources of strength.

Addressing the Northwestern university dental association's annual meeting at the Stevens hotel, Dr. Miller said:

"Every informed person agrees that America can never hope to match its potential enemies in manpower. Since we are outnumbered, we must depend basically upon the development of our real sources of superiority: our scientific leadership, unmatched productivity, technological know-how, and free spirit.

The long term draft program advocated by the Northwestern president covered four main points:

- Register all men at the age of 18 or upon graduation from high school.
- Give all able registrants four to six months of basic military training. At the completion of this term, give every trainee the choice of remaining in the armed forces or becoming a reserve and going into industry, agriculture, or higher education.
- Provide periodic training in an organized reserve for a number of years thereafter for those who return to civilian pursuits.
- Recall reserves for a short, yearly training period. All reserves are, of course, subject to active duty in time of military need.

Kerr To Speak At Discussion On Wage Problems Feb. 23-24

Clark Kerr, public member of the US Wage Stabilization board, will be one of the headline speakers for the university editorial roundtable on wage and manpower problems on the campus Feb. 23-24.

Sponsored by the university School of Journalism, department of agricultural journalism, and Industrial Relations center, the roundtable will bring together Wisconsin editors, writers and newsmen for briefing on some of the vital problems in the national emergency.

Now on leave from the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California, Kerr has a broad background in government service and in teaching. He will discuss "How Can Wages Be Stabilized" at the Saturday morning meeting.

Other visiting experts slated to speak during the roundtable include Joseph A. Loftus of the New York Times Washington bureau; Peter Seitz, general counsel, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Washington, D. C.; and Richard Fletcher, assistant to the director, Bureau of Employment Security, Washington, D. C.

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

"We must not forget," he cautioned, "that the military forces have been traditionally extravagant in their use of manpower. We have no reason today for anticipating any change for the better in this respect. Our young men will be forced into long, dreary cantonment service where they will often be uselessly and wastefully employed. The inevitable result will be a marked deterioration in their morale."

The educator said it is important that we do not confuse our present

DAILY CARDINAL—5
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1951

situation with that which confronted us in World War II, when emphasis was concentrated on a relatively short, all-out effort.

All indications today, he explained, point to the necessity for a long, sustained program.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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'Kerchiefs

Sprinkled with Bright Red Hearts

Round 'kerchief of fine white cotton with red embroidered hearts on scalloped edge. **\$1**

Gay printed 'kerchief of fine cotton decorated with hearts, flowers and cherubs. **50c**

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Houbigant's 'Chantilly'

Liquid Skin Sachet and Flacon

Eau de Toilette,

Regularly \$2.22 each

\$2.22 for Both!

A not-to-be missed opportunity to enjoy unforgettable Chantilly. This attractive gift box holds Liquid Skin Sachet, the wonderful fragrance medium that is lasting as sachet, lovely as perfume... and Eau de Toilette, for after-bath refreshment.

Price includes tax.

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Wrestlers Lose To Indiana, 14-13

Don Ryan Pins Foe in 50 Secs. For 17th Win of College Career

By Herb Rozoff

Wisconsin's Big Ten wrestling champion, Don Ryan, wrapped up his 157 pound match in the Badger-Indiana meet here yesterday with a pin of Hoosier Bill Garland in 50 seconds, but the team missed a draw in the match, losing 14-13.

George Martin's matmen drew with Nebraska Saturday afternoon, 12-12. The Wisconsin lightweights, Phil Llerandi at 123; Don Krueger at 130; and Sam Costanza at 137, were decisioned by the Indiana entries. But Don Hafeman (147) put the wrestlers back in the meet by decisioning Dick Wilder, 7-1. Ryan followed with his quickie, while Capt. Bob Lessel drew, 1-1, and 177 pounder. John Falter won a decision, 15-13.

Heavyweight Art Prchlik ended the meet by losing, 7-0. Ryan's win was his seventeenth straight since entering the university, and his fifth win by a fall out of the Badger's eight starts.

Illini 'Sweep' Gym Meeting With Badgers

Scoring a clean sweep of all six first places, Illinois, the national gymnastic champions of 1950, went on to win their meet with Wisconsin 67 to 27 at the armory, Saturday.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 300 persons watched the fighting Illini show the Badgers how it's done. Wisconsin Coach Dean Mory says it was one of the finest crowds he's ever seen at a gymnastic meet at the armory.

He points out that the spectacular performances put on at the meets is steadily drawing more and more spectators each year. "It's one of the most thrilling and crowd pleasing sports there is," adds Mory.

In Saturday's meet Gordy Johnson Schaefer were high for Wisconsin with nine and five points respectively. Bob Sullivan was high for Illinois with 25.

Wisconsin next meets Chicago and Michigan State in a triangular meet at 2:15 at the armory this coming Saturday.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers came to town Saturday after losing two straight, but the visitors partially "redeemed" themselves by battling Wisconsin to a 12-12 draw.

Phil Llerandi took a 5-4 loss in the opener, followed by another Nebraska victory, with Don Krueger losing, 7-2. Saturday was Krueger's first match in Big Ten competition, replacing Don Hill at 130 pounds.

Sam Costanza blanked his opponent, 5-0, at 137 pounds.

Sophomore Don Hafeman missed a draw by one point in the 147 pound match, 5-4. Ryan had little trouble in his 157 pound match, winning 11-2.

Bob Lessel and John Falter followed through with 8-5 and 9-8 decisions, respectively. But Prchlik dropped the finale, 7-0.

Wisconsin's record this season 3-2-3, and 1-1-3 in conference matches.

The Badgers will meet Illinois in the fieldhouse Saturday night, following the Wisconsin-Iowa basketball game.

Fencers Lose to Shorewood F. C., 16-11; Face Ohio State at Columbus, Saturday

For the second time this season the Wisconsin fencers lost to the Shorewood Fencing Club. Last time it was 25½-12½; this time it was 16-11.

Art Leipold led the epee team and the entire Badger squad with three straight victories. The epee squad scored a 6-3 win over the Shorewood fencers in their division. Les Soyka won one bout and Chuck Mark, two, to pace the epee-men.

The Badgers, who meet Ohio State at Columbus Saturday, were whipped 8-1 in foils and 5-4 in the sabre class. John Casida and Ken Wilkinson won two bouts each for Coach Masley's team. The lone Wisconsin victory in the foil was scored by Bob Brown.

Jerry Fitzsimmons and Jim Mortier won all of their bouts for Shorewood against the Badgers.

Lentz Misses Game To be with His Son

Art Lentz, athletic publicity director, missed the first basketball broadcast of his career Saturday night at Champaign, Ill., but it was for a good reason. His 19-month old son, Mark, was having an emergency operation here in Madison and Art hurried home from Champaign to be at his bedside.

Cards Meet Indiana Saturday

Track Team Wins Opener Against Gophers

With a convincing victory over Minnesota under its belt, the Wisconsin track team settled down yesterday to the task of preparing for the opening home meet against Indiana next Saturday.

In dumping the Golden Gophers 74 1/6-39 5/6, the Badgers swept two events while winning six of the 12 scheduled events.

LeRoy Collins and Jim Urquhart came in for special praise from Coach Riley Best for their exceptional early season performances. Collins picked up where he left off last season by breezing to a win in the 440 yard dash with a time of 49.9 seconds.

Urquhart, who has been hampered with a foot injury for over a year, scampered to a victory in the mile in 4:28.9 and then came back to finish just behind Tom Ward in the two mile race.

The Cards swept both the half mile and the two mile while scoring in every event. Wally Mars, Sam Greenlee and Don Soe gave the Badgers all three places in the half mile while Ward and Walt Deike teamed up with Urquhart to score in the two mile race.



TOM WARD
... wins two-mile



Photo by Carl Stapp

ALL-UNIVERSITY CHAMPS!!

Bottom row, left to right—Gene Diamond, 125 lbs.; Charlie Hopkins, 130 lbs.; Dave Miyagawa, 135 lbs.; Bobby Morgan, 145 lbs. Top row, left to right—Tommy Zamzow, 130 lbs. and "fightin'est fighter"; Capt. Dick Murphy, 155 lbs. Ray Zale, 165 lbs.; Bob Hentschell, 175 lbs.; and Bobby Ranck, heavyweight.

The All-University meet, Friday night, determined to some extent who boxing Coach Johnny Walsh will use in his varsity lineup against Gonzaga at the Fieldhouse, Friday night at 8 p. m. But Zale, Miyagawa, and Morgan will definitely not be in there Zale and Mor-

gan are freshmen and Miyagawa is a transfer student from De Paul.

However, Diamond, Murphy, Hentschell, and Ranck are almost cinch starters. The Hopkins-Zamzow fight was so close that Walsh will depend on workouts the week to determine the 130 lb. fighter for Wisconsin.

Gonzaga was co-champion with Idaho last year the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. This year, only Eli Thomas, 165 lbs., who won last year's 155 lb. title, is back. Murphy, although only 154 lbs., will take on Thomas in what should be a feature fight of the evening.

Pseudopodians Wins Over Liz Waters, Bergman, Geology Club in Semi's Today

Winners Stall In Last Quarter To Gain Finals

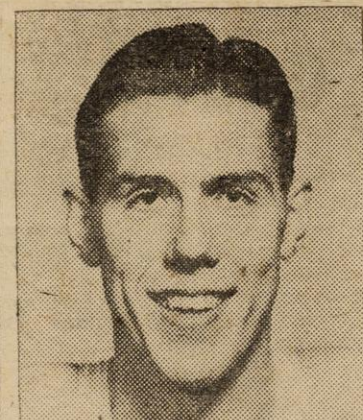
By BUD LEA

The unbeaten Pseudopodians defeated Liz Waters, 25-20 in a final game of the Independent basketball championship played at the Armory gym last night.

Playing their usual rough game, the Pseudo's beat the same team that won the championship last year. This afternoon, Bergman house meets the Geology club to decide who will play Pseudo's in the final championship game.

Leading at half time, 18-11, Pseudo's relaxed until Liz Waters rushed to a 19-19 tie late in the third quarter. Then, Hal Fawcett and Pat O'Donahue netted buckets and the Pseudo's led at the end of the quarter, 23-20.

After O'Donahue and Gene Ker added free throws in the minutes of the final stanza, Pseudo's put on an effective stall at the end of the game.



Iowa's 6-foot, 8-inch cager, Charles Darling, will be one of Wisconsin's chief problems in Saturday night's meeting between the two schools.

Swimmers Lose Third Big Ten Start to Indiana

The Wisconsin swimming team dropped its third Big Ten meet in four starts to Indiana, 46-38, Saturday at the armory pool before some 300 fans.

It took a decisive victory by Indiana in the 400 yard free style relay, the last event of the meet to insure a Hoosier victory. Prior to that event, the Badgers trailed by a slim margin of four points.

Bob Mueller and Bob Feirn kept abreast of Jay Shivers and Sam Seki of Indiana in the first ten laps of the relay event, but Frankie Pisereta moved some six yards ahead of Jerry Smith in the next five laps and Indiana Capt. Larry Meyer kept the lead against Al Cherne in the meet-winning event.

Up to the final event the two teams were on even terms. Smith was a double winner for the second time this season, clinching first place in the 220 and 440 yard free style events.

Frankie Pisereta, fast moving Indiana sophomore defeated Wisconsin's Al Cherne in both the 60 and 100 yard free style events.

PSEUDOPODIANS—(25)		FG	FT
O'Donahue, f	2	1	1
Coatta, f	2	0	0
Teteak, f	1	0	0
Faverly, f	1	0	0
Felker, c	2	1	1
Smith, c	1	1	1
Anderson, g	1	0	0
Strehlow, g	1	0	0
Totals	11	3	3

LIZ WATERS—(20)		FG	FT
Collins, f	0	2	2
Unke, f	0	0	0
Schelfhout, f	2	2	2
Bundy, c	1	3	3
Engle, g	2	3	3
Gaestel, g	0	0	0
Bianco, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	10

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.

HOOFERS

The captains of the Sailing club will hold their first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in Hoofers quarters.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Popover room in the Union. All chess players are invited.

STUDENT TALK

A talk on Wisconsin students in Europe will be given by Jerry Churchill in the Top Flight room of the Union on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Wisconsin Player production of "Ethan Frome" will be held today and tomorrow at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Edwin Booth room of the Union. All students including second semester freshmen are tryout.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The All Campus Social Activities Committee will hold a special meeting at 4:30 today in the Union.

RED CROSS

The university Red Cross will hold interviews for sub-chairmanships for its new year round program from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Wednesday in the Union.

ISA

The Independent Student Association will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the YMCA.

Plans for the coming spring election will be discussed. All students interested in the ISA are welcome to attend.

USHERING

Students interested in ushering in the Union theater for events taking place this semester are asked to come to a special usher tryout Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Approximately 40 people are needed.

Friedlander, Steffens Show 'Competent'

By Marshall Lindsay

Ernest Friedlander, cellist, and Leo Steffens, pianist, made a very competent sonata combination Sunday night in a recital at music hall. They exhibited fine musicianship and coordination in sonatas of Caporale, Malipiero and Debussy.

In Bach's fourth Suite for solo cello, Friedlander showed how much an artist of the first rank can do with a difficult piece which is often performed in an uninteresting manner. However, his superb phrasing, insight and beautiful tone made this work live in all its intensity.

The Sonata in A minor of Malipiero, a contemporary Italian composer, is exciting in some parts and pretty arid in others. The performers did all they could to make the music successful, but it would be difficult to call it great under any circumstance.

Everyone agreed that Debussy's Sonata for cello and piano was the highlight of the recital. There is a wealth of invention, humor, and truly great music in this work to which its performers did full justice. Steffens' piano part, otherwise quite competent, became a bit brittle in this sonata.

THE CHAIRMAN of the department of internal medicine at the University of Utah, Dr. Maxwell M. Wintrobe, will give the sixth annual Arthur S. Loevenhart Memorial

— 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.

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LOST & FOUND

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

LOST: lantern-shaped gold pendant Saturday night between Kappa Psi U houses. 5-6763. 3x15

LOST: brown Shaffer pen. Reward. Call 6-2504 after 6 p.m. 2x14

LOST: Delta Gamma pin Saturday, Feb. 10. Reward. Phone U2169. 1x13

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On The

31st UNION CONCERT

SERIES

Wisconsin Union

Theater

North Hall, Former Dormitory Celebrates Centennial Birthday



NORTH HALL CELEBRATES its 100th birthday this month. The ivy-covered (in summer) building was originally built as a dormitory but now houses the mathematics department and U. S. weather bureau.

As the university celebrated its 100th birthday Tuesday, it also marks the one hundredth birthday of its oldest building—North hall. University classes first met on campus in 1849, in a borrowed room in Bergs town Madison. Two years later, in 1851, North hall was built on what is now Bascom Hill at a cost of less than \$20,000.

Until South hall was built across the hill in 1855, North hall was the university building. It is still in duty as the home of the mathematics department and a U. S. weather bureau office. University officials estimate it would cost about \$350,000 to build the ivy-covered hall today.

Around the nucleus of North hall the past 100 years have been built some 70 major buildings. As the old hall marks its centennial, the university is in the midst of the biggest building boom in its history.

When North hall first went into a hundred years ago, Chancellor John H. Lathrop announced that it was providing "public rooms for lectures and recitations and cabinets for library and apparatus." It had seating accommodations for 52 students. There was also a mess hall where students could eat for "not to exceed 80 cents per week." The charge for a room was \$5 a term. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sterling lived in the hall, too.

tuition was low in those days—a term. So Chancellor Lathrop estimated that a student could attend the university for from \$75 to \$100 a year and insisted that no educational institution in the country offers the advantages of liberal education on more favorable terms." The same year in which North hall passes its century mark sees the university buildings either

just completed, under construction, or ready to go up than in any other period of campus history.

Since 1945 to date, 24 permanent campus buildings and installations, totalling approximately \$34,217,000 in cost, have been included in the university's building program.

The regents have voted to ask the 1951 legislature for a biennial building budget of \$11,000,000 for new construction and \$1,000,000 for remodeling and modernization. On the "must" list are Birge hall wings, a bacteriology building, barns and greenhouses, a service memorial institutes addition, a social studies building unit, and extension division space.

Student board commission interviews will be held today and tomorrow, Feb. 13 and 14, at the Union.

Students interested in student board work should report between 3:30 and 5:30 at the Union. Room will be posted.

Movietime

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

STRAND: "Born to Be Bad" 1:45, 5:10, 8:35. "Woman on the Run" 3:20, 6:50, 10:10.

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

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

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

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

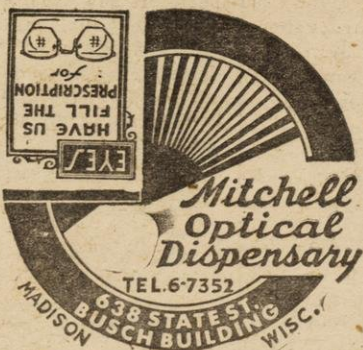
Iowa Announce 20 Assistantships

Twenty assistantships in mass communications are available to graduate students for the 1951-52 academic year at the School of Journalism at the State University of Iowa.

Approximately \$6,000 is available for these assistantships, with the monthly payments varying according to the duties involved. In addition, the student is exempt from all graduate college tuition and fees (\$144 a year for Iowans, \$244 for non-residents).

Most of the openings, involve some work closely connected with teaching or with laboratory activity, including the News Workshops (reporting, copy-reading, editing) and work on the Daily Iowan, the photography laboratory, the newspaper production laboratory, radio stations WSUI and KSUI, and the typographic laboratory, as well as work in advertising and in public relations.

A few positions may also be available for the 1951 summer session.



All out! WISCONSIN PLAYERS TRYOUTS



for "ETHAN FROME"

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

All students, including 2nd semester freshmen, are eligible to try out.

Edwin Booth Room

MEMORIAL UNION

Link . . .

(continued from page 1)

Steenbock said that he definitely would attend the meeting. "I go whenever I can to help the foundation," he said.

Haight said that the attendance of Steenbock would present no difficulty to the trustees.

Haight doubted that Link's proposal that the laboratory workers be rewarded for their part in the development of new inventions would be adopted by the trustees. Haight said that this policy would "lead to difficulties."

Link said that a special meeting was scheduled for Saturday here in Madison, but he was not available for further comments last night. Link is out of the city on business. He is not expected back until Wednesday.

Ward Ross, general manager and counsel for WARF, had no comment on Link's statement that there would be an emergency meeting of WARF trustees in Madison on Saturday.

Madison officials of WARF said that all announcements of any meeting will have to come from Haight in Chicago.

Laird Hearing Scheduled Today

An open hearing on the appointment of Mrs. Helen C. Laird, 62, of Marshfield to the university board of regents will be held at 2 p. m. today in room 315 of the State Capitol.

Mrs. Laird was appointed Jan. 26 by Gov. Walter Kohler to succeed Walter Hodgkins, Ashland, who resigned. If her appointment is confirmed by the Senate, Mrs. Laird will serve out the remainder of Hodgkins' term, which expires May 1, 1959.

News Editor — Eleanor Shefferman
Copy Editors — Albert Axelbank
Louise Arnold

Basketball . . .

(continued from page 1)

looks good even on a dismal night like this, also collected 13 markers to tie Clinton for Badger scoring honors.

Carl McNulty, 6-3 Purdue center, captured no fewer than 22 rebounds.

BOX SCORE

WISCONSIN	FG	FT	F
Clinton, f	5	3	5
Markham, f	3	1	2
Anderson, f	1	1	2
Buechl, f	1	0	0
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Dahlke, c	1	2	1
Carpenter, c	1	0	2
Nicholas, g	4	5	1
Van Dien, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	2	2

PURDUE	FG	FT	F
Bahler, f	8	2	5
Greiner, f	4	2	5
Stone, f	0	0	0
Bol, f	0	0	0
McNulty, c	2	2	4
Brewster, g	1	3	5
Dermody, g	2	2	3
Schmidt, g	6	5	3
	23	16	25

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Indiana	7	1	.875
Indiana	7	1	.875
WISCONSIN	6	3	.667
Northwestern	6	4	.600
Iowa	5	4	.556
Michigan State	4	5	.444
Minnesota	4	6	.400
Michigan	2	6	.250
Purdue	2	7	.222
Ohio State	2	9	.182

Kirkland . . .

(continued from page 1)

acquired his M. A. in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1934 at Harvard. Dartmouth college awarded him the Litt.D. degree in 1949.

A specialist in economic, railroad, and New England history, he has written "A History of American Economic Life," "Men, Cities, and Transportation," "Peacemaking 1864," and "Brunswick's Golden Age."

Lectures Replace ILS Assemblies

The student council for the Integrated Liberal studies course has planned a series of lectures to replace their weekly assemblies.

The lectures will be presented by well known campus professors on topics of current and permanent interest according to Seymour Handler, president of the ILS council.

The first series of lectures will be presented Tuesday Feb. 20 at 8 p. m. in Bascom hall. Paul L. MacKendrick, associate professor of classics and lecturer in the ILS program will speak about his recent trip to Europe.

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