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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 110

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, March 27, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Board May Air Plan To Re-open Election Filing

By ALAN SELTZ

Talk has been running high during the past week to the effect of the advisability of re-opening the registration deadline for filing for campus positions.

Bruce Fellows, president of the senior class of 1951, said last night that he was trying to get the opinion of the council as to whether or not he should bring up a resolution at tomorrow's meeting of student board. The resolution would ask that the election of council officers for the coming year be postponed.

Fellows said that he wouldn't know whether he would make the proposal until late today.

Student apathy in the coming campus elections can be summed up in the following statistics:

Thirty students have filed for 20 campus offices in the April 4th election; 21 students have filed for 4 editorial positions on the Cardinal.

Journalism more attractive than politics?

Board member Jerry Churchill said that he considered last week's senior council statement, that they would not accept candidates who won by default, illegal. He said, "Senior council has no right to reject candidates. These candidates will be the officers of the class of '52 and the present members represent the class of '51. There is no continuity, it seems to me."

Churchill said that he would move, at tomorrow's board meeting. (Continued on back page)

Major in Marriage Talks Begin Tues.

The first lecture, "It Takes All Kinds," of the fourth annual Major in Marriage series will be held tonight at 7:30 in T-16. Dr. Benjamin H. Glover, assistant professor of neuro-psychiatry at the Wisconsin General hospital, will be the speaker.

Farmer Replaces Dan Grady

Kohler Names Renk to Board of Regents



JOHN RENK, newly appointed member of the board of regents, is shown here with his son at the Junior Livestock show last year. His son showed a prize-winning cow at the show. Renk is a well-known farmer from Sun Prairie.

Wilbur N. Renk, Sun Prairie farmer, will succeed Daniel H. Grady on the university board of regents beginning May 1, pending state senate approval.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler, in appointing Renk said: "Because of the importance of the agriculture college in the university structure and the importance of its contribution to the economy of the state, a regent who is in daily contact with the problems of agriculture should be added to the board."

Renk, who is 42, was graduated from the Wisconsin college of agriculture in 1932. He is married and has two children.

The new appointee is president of the Wisconsin experimental association, director of the Wisconsin foundation, president of the Wisconsin Sheep Breeder's association, and national director of the Hampshire Sheep association. In 1940 he was given the Master Farmer award by the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer magazine.

During World War II, Renk was president of the Dane county USO. Renk was a Stassen delegate to

(Continued on back page)

Boxers Beat Gophers in Home Final, 6-2 As Team, Ranck Continue Win Streaks



PAT SREENAN, fast punching 155-pounder for the Badgers, lands a solid right to the jaw of Minnesota's Pete Lee in the second round of their bout at the Fieldhouse last night. Scoring repeat-

edly with similar blows, Sreenan won the bout, 28-24, as Wisconsin went on to a smashing 6-2 victory before 8,500 fans.

Photo by Carl Stapel

Murphy Cinches Fourth Victory

By DICK SNOW

Cardinal Sports Editor

Winning by its largest margin of the season, the Wisconsin boxing team won 6-2 over a previously highly-regarded Minnesota Gopher team. About 9,000 fans saw the home finale in the fieldhouse last night.

The match gave the Wisconsin team a four win, one draw, and one loss record for the season. Its final dual meet is Saturday night at East Lansing, against the Michigan State Spartans.

Neil Ofsthun, Gopher 125 pounder, put Minnesota into an early 1-0 lead with a decision over Gene Diamond, Wisconsin. Diamond put on a brief late rally with body punches but the Gopher's left jabs carried him through. Only last week, Ofsthun decisioned Mac Martinez, San Jose State, who won the 1950 National Collegiate at 125.

In a bout that should have been stopped late in the second round, Tommy Zamzow, Wisconsin 130 pounder, decisioned Minnesota's Bobby York. York was helpless as the second round closed. And at the start of the third he was helpless and when both Dr. John Bentley, team physician, and Johnny Walsh, Badger coach, stepped into the ring, referee Frank Gilmer finally called a halt at 1:59 of the round.

After Zamzow tied the score 1-1, Dave Wiseman put the Badgers out in front with a three-round decision over Milt Jacobson. Both 135 pounders seemed tired at the end, but Wiseman's hooks to Jacobson's

(Continued on back page)

Records Confused By 'Erratic Sales'

Neil Cafferty, university controller, said yesterday that the irregular business records of radio station WHA were largely due to the erratic sales of inexpensive manuals and papers.

"It's a messy little job to handle," he said, "but there has been a great deal of improvement during the past year."

Cafferty's statement followed the complaint Saturday by state auditor J. J. Keliher that the station's records were "incomplete and unreliable."

Cafferty said that the business records would soon meet the state auditor's requirements.

"Most of the station's sales are for 10 and 25 cent manuals. The state auditor thought there should be stronger controlling of that money."

Levine Denies Asking WKOW To Sponsor Student Forum Show

Ed Levine, moderator of "Students Speak" yesterday denied that he had asked WKOW to sponsor the student forum program and had to submit discussion topics in advance for approval.

Levine's countercharges came after station manager Michael Henry explained the cancelling of a March 22 forum on student athletics because it "had deviated from the approved subject."

In his statement to the Cardinal Levine also charged that the station cancelled a March 8 program because it had received a phone call

"informing the station that certain statements made by one of the participants on the program were libelous."

Henry, who was in New York yesterday, had previously told the Cardinal the program was cancelled because of "mechanical difficulties."

Jim Zucker, a participant in the March 8 discussion on intercollegiate athletics, also said he was "informed the program was cancelled after WKOW received a phone call from a person who claimed that my statements were libelous."

Zucker said his statements were not libelous and that he would repeat "any of them."

In his statement to the Cardinal last Friday night Henry said that Levine had agreed the "subjects to be discussed must be approved by the radio station" and that "the discussion did not deviate from the approved subject."

Levine on the other hand declared: "I called the station to let them know how the program was

(Continued on back page)

Link Blasts Plot By 'U' and WARF

Dr. Karl Paul Link, university biochemist, has cancelled a speech before a state-wide pest control operators convention here Thursday because of a "serious defection" by the university and WARF he charged was designed to "damage my reputation as a teacher, scientist and public servant."

Link, who has just returned from a three-week trip to Arizona, said the "defection occurred both in university and Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation circles," while he was away.

Link was referring to a story in the Daily Cardinal of March 15 and to a university news bureau story released on March 16 pointing out that Warfarin, a revolutionary rat

(Continued on back page)



Mostly cloudy and warmer today. Clearing tonight and somewhat cooler Wednesday. High today 53; low tonight 33.



DIANE FOSTER, WALLACE KENNEDY and MARIE IEZZI, (left to right), have lead roles in the Wisconsin Players production of "Ethan Frome" which opens tonight at 8 p. m. in the Union theater. It is the story of a young farmer and his neurotic wife whom he married to dispel the fear of loneliness when his mother died, and his growing love for a distant cousin, Jonathan



Curvin, professor of speech, directs the play, which was adapted from Edith Wharton's famous book. Glen Loney, graduate student from Nevada City, California, is assistant director. Twenty eight students, including nine freshmen, have roles in the play. Nightly performances will be given through Saturday night.



NEWS BRIEFS

LAKE SUCCESS — (U.P.) — The UN economic commission for Europe revealed yesterday that United States steel production last year was greater than that of Russia and Western Europe combined.

According to the commission, America produced 87 million tons of steel in 1950, while Russia and the western nations poured some where between 85-88 million tons.

In Washington, the American Iron and Steel institute reported that U. S. steel production will reach 2,000,000 tons this week — or 103.5 per cent of capacity.

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, yesterday told the senate crime committee that city and county officials could knock out organized crime in the nation within 48 hours — if they wanted to.

He stated that any community can have good law enforcement if its citizens demand it: a community with an alert citizenry has honest law enforcement, but those with a lackadaisical citizenry do not.

Hoover, though, opposed forming a national police force, which, he warned, might lead to totalitarianism.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Price Controller Michael Di Salle yesterday lifted all price ceilings on all nursery products—everything from orchids to daisies and pine trees.

The move — effective today — was taken, Di Salle explained, because greenhouse prices fluctuate too much to make controls either fair or practical.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to review the case of Willie McGee, a Mississippi negro sentenced to

Korstad To Speak At Co-op Meeting

William Korstad, attorney with the Farmers Union Central Exchange at St. Paul, Minnesota, will be a featured speaker at a cooperative directors conference in Madison April 17 to 19.

Korstad will talk on legal responsibilities of coops at the three-day refresher course for cooperative directors at the university.

The conference will deal largely with business problems of farm cooperatives. Marvin A. Schaack, chairman of the meeting reports that the program allows for plenty of discussion time on coop issues.

death for raping a white woman.

McGee was granted a temporary stay of execution January 15 by Justice Hugo Black.

The Mississippi Supreme court will now set a new date for McGee's execution.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Ray Lenahan, freshman baseball coach, will talk to all candidates for the freshman baseball team tonight at 7:30 in 116 Education-Engineering. All freshman who want to try out for the team, or who are interested in the managers' jobs should attend the meeting.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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The INTENSIVE COURSE (originated by MOSER in 1918) has been the cornerstone of the careers of thousands of college women. Complete, thorough training in delightful surroundings — FREE PLACEMENT. A new class begins on the first Monday in each month. Bulletin IC free. 57 East Jackson Blvd. • Wabash 2-7377 Chicago

Reds Not Invincible; Mac Tells UN

TOKYO — (U.P.) — As UN troops probed nearer to the 38th parallel yesterday, General MacArthur called the Chinese Korean reverses "among the bloodiest of modern times."

MacArthur, in his February military report to the UN, did not give any exact estimate of Red casualties, but said that UN troops had exploded the myth of the invincibility of Communist armies.

On the military fronts, the last remaining major Communist forces were driven north of the parallel by UN troops advancing north from Uijongbu.

Two tank columns cut off 30,000 Chinese Reds, and killed 7,000 before the remaining survivors broke out of the trap.

Arm for Possible Red Attack—Truman

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — President Truman yesterday urged South American republics to start at once on a broad defense program against what he called a possible Russian strike at the Western hemisphere.

Speaking at the opening session of the American Foreign Ministers' emergency conference in Washington, he charged the Soviet system threatens the whole world, and warned that Communist imperialism must be checked in Europe and Asia before it has a chance to spread toward "our own hemisphere."

Before he spoke, United States officials indicated that the U. S. would probably offer the Latin American nations \$80 million in arms to bolster their defense programs—mostly in the form of naval vessels and patrol planes.

The Latin Americans are expected to ask for more than \$80 million worth of materials, and are expected to request infantry weapons and fighter planes in addition to the other weapons.

3rd Summer Session In Europe July 14

The third Summer Session in Europe affording American students the opportunity to study at first hand social and economic conditions related to the defense of Western Europe begins July 14 and ends August 25.

The session, staffed by an American faculty, begins in London but will be centered first near Copenhagen, then in Paris with side trips through Scandinavia and Germany.

Two intensive courses are offered which may be taken for academic credit, one in each study center. Lectures will be supplemented by specially planned visits and field trips to schools, museums and cultural centers, industrial plants and government agencies. Distinguished guest lecturers will address the groups.

The session is open to students, teachers, college professors, business men, and leaders of civic and labor groups.

The cost, (\$925 by steamer, \$950 by plane), covers round trip transportation across the Atlantic, scheduled travel in Europe, tuition, and principal living expenses. For further information address 1951 Summer Session in Europe, New School, 66 West 12th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Wilcox To Be Deputy Chief Of 'U' Police

Fred B. Wilcox, a veteran university engineer, has been named supervisor of operations in the buildings and grounds department. A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced today.

Wilcox has been a member of the staff of Albert F. Gallistel, university director of physical planning, for 23 years.

One of his primary jobs in his new capacity, Ahearn said, will be to step up the university's safety program, eliminating fire and accident hazards, and keeping university operations within current safety codes.

Wilcox will be deputy chief of the university police department

Predicts UMT With Draft Halt

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed services committee, yesterday announced that it seemed likely that the army can halt the draft and start universal military training within 18 months, providing the world situation does not grow worse.

Vinson told reporters that halting of the draft would permit a cut in the size of the standing army, and that he believed some sort of Universal military training law would be passed.

The senate has already approved a bill providing for the establishment of UMT after the end of the present emergency, and a similar bill will come up for debate in the house next week.

and will have direct supervision over operational functions of the buildings and grounds department. This includes police, parking, safety, car fleet, life saving, mail, building maintenance helpers, pest eradicator, public functions, truck service, and watchmen.

These operations formerly were handled by Ahearn and C. A. Olson, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds. Olson will be University supervisor of maintenance and will direct such activities.

NOTHING TO WEAR?



Lady G. was in a sorry plight. She let all her soiled clothes pile up and was forced to ride, uh, bare back. History teaches us many lessons.

So bring your laundry down to the University Launderette for fast, economical service—and you'll always have a good selection of clothes on hand.

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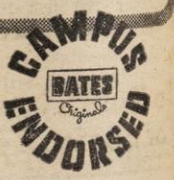
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White Buckskin, blucher type, red gum sole. Ask for Style No. 3049.

Papers Reveal Flapper News In 1924 Society

A glance through yellowed society pages out of dusty 1924 Cardinals revealed news on college life during the "Flapper" days.

Horse shoe, tennis and rifle-shooting tournaments were all the rage; girls struggled hard for the high honor of being a champion.

Women had their own exclusive swimming pier at the foot of Charter st. with private instructions. A sign, "no men allowed," hanging on a tree, attempted to stop all trespassers.

A dating agency was set up. The agency agreed to furnish individuals of either sex with good dates provided they first pay a fee of about 50c cash. There was no money back guarantee.

The newest thing in fashions that year was the scarf worn with a slim white satin dress. The scarf was worn in the unique way of knotted close about the throat with a very short end in front and a long streamer floating over the left shoulder.

The Orpheum was a place of vaudeville featuring toe dancers, acrobats, jugglers and other acts. The appearance of Rose O'Hare and her southern entertainers was the climax of the year. But as one critic put it, "her choice of songs was fine, but her voice not so good."

A Shakespearean playhouse came from New York once a year and gave the favorite plays. A capacity audience turned out everytime.

Campus co-eds spent their time practicing for the all girl summer orchestra which put on concerts off and on during the summer to enlighten the students.

Tradition Forbids Women Included At Gridiron Dinner

When the Gridiron banquet is held on April 3, there will be 475 invited guests . . . all men. This doesn't mean that the members of the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, don't appreciate the fairer sex, but the event has been made a traditional stag affair for 27 years.

Members of the journalistic field, and its allied occupations, make the day of Gridiron banquets a "red letter" day. The "off the record" fun fest and informative talk by the main speaker, Bert Andrews, will give them that much needed breather from their jobs and hearty after-dinner laughter.

The 27th annual banquet will be held in Great hall of the Union at 5:30 p. m. John Frew is general chairman in charge of all arrangements for the dance.

To Hold Theme Party For Social Chairmen

"Lions and Lambs" is the theme of the demonstration party for all social chairmen to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Great hall, Leah Cohen announced.

The party is sponsored by the All campus social activities committee. It is to be a demonstration type party, with ideas and events taken from the workshops held during "Parties are better than ever week." The party is held for all the social chairmen on campus.

Pro Arte Quartet To Give Concert

The next concert by the Pro Arte Quartet is scheduled for Friday, April 6, at Music hall, at 8 p. m. Gunnar Johansen, Rudolf Kolisch and Ernst Friedlander will perform Beethoven's "Trio Op. 97 for piano, violin and cello". A Mozart quartet and "Five pieces for string quartet" by Anton von Webern, will also be presented by the Pro Arte Quartet.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, is open to all students. The meeting will be held in the Union Popover room.



Singing was one form of entertainment at the Shoreland house twin party last Friday night. Couples wore matching colored sweater sets. Other entertainment was a take-off on the Rathskeller and impersonations. The house was decorated with German signs, heavy tables and a cafeteria counter to give it the "Rat" atmosphere.

Cardinal Goes to a Party

Rathskeller Replica, Sweaters Were Seen at Shoreland Party

Couples at Shoreland house last Friday were dressed in matching casual sweater outfits in accordance with the theme of the Twin party.

The house was transformed into a replica of the Union rathskeller. Heavy tables, German motifs, and the terrace fostered this atmosphere.

Food was served at a cafeteria-like bar, over which assorted menus were posted. Guests received fried chicken, french fries, rolls, and coke.

In addition to the "Double or Nothing" sign over the entrance, crepe paper and balloons decorated the living room. To carry out the twin theme, two identical balloons, a lady and a gent, were placed on either side of the staircase.

Entertainment was based on a take-off of the Rathskeller and its inhabitants. The entire program was sung to familiar tunes, but with original lyrics.

Bunny Cohen and Renee Wolf portrayed coeds by singing "You have champagne at the Ritz, but all we get is Schlitz."

Nancy Packtor appeared in sloppy apparel as a co-ed trying to pick up a date, she sang "Five foot two" with appropriate words.

A satire on two fraternity men, resplendent in white bucks, grey

flannels, navy cashmeres, and huge fraternity pins, was done by Carol Beckerman and Marianne Fegal. It was sung to the tune of "Two Sleepy People" and reflected the usual overconfident and blase attitude of fraternity men.

Joan MacLairle, dressed in a white middy blouse, short skirt, and knee sox, and Florence Nathan, in knickers, bow tie, letter sweater, and plaid cap, mimicked the record of "Abba dabba honeymoon."

Berets, horn-rimmed glasses, and tailored suits were used as the costume for the satire on the typical intellectuals sung by Maxadai Waxman and Sandra Fine.

The finale was given to the tune of "Robert E. Lee", and was a summary of the activities the girls portrayed.

Ellen Padnos was in charge of the decorations, and Frieda Briskin was in charge of food. Florence Nathan is the social chairman.

THE CAMPUS RED CROSS first aid units will hold their third meetings at 7 p. m. tonight. George Bauer will instruct the men in 201 Education-Engineering, and Mrs. Lydia Shafer will instruct the women in Lathrop hall.



Timid about taking Dancing Lessons?

Ph. 6-9056 it's FUN at ARTHUR MURRAY'S

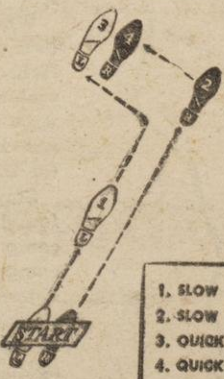
and here's the "MAGIC STEP" that makes it easy!

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Players To Hold Stage Classes

Weekly classes in stage lighting and makeup will begin today backstage in the Union. The classes, which are open to all students, will be held each Tuesday.

The lighting class, under the direction of George Bird, will meet at 3:30 p. m.; and the makeup class, under Allen Blomquist, will meet at 4:30 p. m. The two instructors are graduate theater assistants. Other members of the theater staff will assist.

These stage craft classes are sponsored by the Wisconsin Players.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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Editorial

Vote If Possible: It's Your Responsibility

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Come on—come on—It's 5 minutes to 8—there's no excuse to be late with THOSE pajamas!"

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.

NO MIDDLE ROAD

To the Cardinal:

The liberal of today is supporting a cause which can never be achieved. That movement is rearmament for peace.

Let us examine the basic problem. Those men or nations using force either for aggressive or "self-protective" purposes do not discriminate in their choice of military resources to achieve their ends. In 1941 the Stalin-Hitler pact resulted in the partition of Poland. Today, the United States is wooing Franco's Spain into the proposed rearmament of western Germany. Both of the above-mentioned actions were, for the most part, dominated by military requirements important to the attainment of selfish ends.

The American liberal, being a

very idealistic person, attempts to use discrimination as to whom the United States should support in rearming against communism. This position is untenable for two reasons.

First, inherent in the acceptance and employment of force is a militaristic attitude which does not distinguish between the various sources of military strength. This emphasis upon the military results in expedient policies which are divorced from political and social considerations.

Second, he will always be in the minority as long as he looks for a middle road which does not exist. The liberal is ultimately swept along on the tide of hysteria and war preparation which he abhors intellectually but finally accepts because of "practical" considerations. In action, then, if not in thought, he accepts the use of force as a means to resolve world problems. It is not surprising that he is a confused person.

These same problems have confronted him before every war, and, as in times past, his course of action has only one of two paths to follow. Either he develops the war state-of-mind in which case he is no different than the person with a superficial understanding of existing tensions or he completely rejects in thought and action the use of force. There is no middle road.

—Vlad Thomas, Jr.

ON MUZUMDAR'S VIEWS ON NEHRU

To the Cardinal:

Nehru has perhaps not always upheld the principles of non-violence and truth by which India gained its freedom, but his efforts to bring peace to Asia are unmatched by any other world leader.

What Muzumdar says in his article on "Gandhi Betrayal" is that Nehru has departed from the non-violent principles of Gandhi, but what he means is that Nehru is not violent enough on the right (or U. S.) side.

Surely Gandhi would not be found on the side of one armed camp against the other armed camp in Korea. The aggressors in Korea are the Chinese, United Nations, South Korean and North Korean armies, and the aggressed against are the Korean people.

—Roger Bray

Other Editors Say

The Teaching Profession and Two Universities

"... No member of the Board of Regents, or of the University, shall be deemed a public officer by virtue of such membership, or required to take any oath of office ...

"And it is expressly provided that no sectarian, political, or partisan test shall ever be allowed or exercised in the appointment of Regents, or in the election of professors, teachers, or other officers of the University, or in the admission of students thereto, or for any purpose whatsoever."—Statutes of California, 1867-68, Chapter CCXLIV, pp. 252, 254.

THE LAW FROM which these words are taken is 83 years old today. It is generally referred to as the Organic act, or the charter of the university. Every year at this time we go through a period of nostalgic reverie about the university's glorious past, the week is punctuated with speeches by visiting dignitaries, cap-and-gown processions and other observances of varying worth and interest.

But what about the charter itself? True, it no longer has the status of law in the sense of being enforceable in the courts. However, the celebration of its birthday with so much pomp and circumstance would seem to indicate that it is still supposed to mean something.

WE COULD MUSTER more enthusiasm about honoring the charter if its spirit had been honored in recent years. But since 1940 the charter's meaning has been forgotten. It has been violated at least three times by the regents: when they declared in 1940 that membership in the Communist party, and membership alone, is prima facie evidence of unfitness to teach; when they demanded of all employees a declaration of political non-subversiveness; and when they required in addition that all employees sign the "loyalty oath" recently established for California public officials ...

The Organic act of 1868 was guided through the legislature by one John Whipple Dwinelle, after whom the new classroom building on this campus has been named. We are sure he could recommend a better way for the university to honor his memory.

—THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

THE UNIVERSITY Board of Regents and Chancellor James P. Hart have issued statements indicating to the Texas that they will not submit motion to a legislative order asking, in so many words, for the dismissal of economics professor Clarence Ayres.

In carefully phrased language the board says that "At the University of Texas, as at all other universities worthy of the name, a professor is a member of a learned profession and is entitled to freedom of thought and expression, subject, of course, to the limitation that he shall not teach doctrines of a subversive or illegal nature."

This would seem to indicate that the board does not believe that Dr. Ayres' statements constitute subversive or illegal doctrines.

"Let us assure you and the other members of the legislature," the board said, "that we are just as concerned as you are that no person associated with the University be permitted to engage in any activities of a subversive nature or to advocate any doctrine contrary to our free constitutional form of government."

THE PRESENT investigation ordered by the legislature is the third investigation of Dr. Ayres' governmental views.

After the Houston post editorialized against Dr. Ayres' statements as reported in the Texan January, 1944, the Board of Regents investigated the incident and found no grounds for action against Dr. Ayres.

After President Homer P. Rainey was fired from the board in 1945 the Legislative Investigating committee, looking into the whole situation, looked again at the Ayres statements and took no action.

THE CONCLUSION—that Dr. Ayres does not "teach doctrines of a subversive or illegal nature."

The pity—that a resolution concerning such a serious action should be so loosely and inaccurately drawn ...

It is significant that the resolution was based only on press reports of Dr. Ayres' speeches and not on his own writing—which is voluminous.

The chancellor and the board of regents have promised a report on this inquiry "to the limit of (their) ability and the time allotted."

It should not take even 10 days to once more set the record straight.

—THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Cardinal Facts of Life



"It's to be a formal affair"

April, 1951

WISCONSIN STATE STATIONS

Program Schedule

Daytime AM Stations: WHA, 970 Kc., Madison; WLBL 930 Kc., Auburndale

Day and Night FM Stations: WHA-FM, 88.7 Mc., Madison; WHAD, 90.7 Mc., Delafield

WHLW, 89.3 Mc., Chilton; WHRM, 91.9, Rib Mountain; WHWC, 88.3, Colfax; WHLA, 90.3 Mc., West Salem

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	
7:30	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	
7:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	
7:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	
8:00	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	
8:30	English Literature	English Literature	Morning Melodies	European Gov't.	Europe Gov't.	Morning Melodies	
9:00	-Prof. Quintana	-Prof. Quintana	B'cast on B'casts	-Prof. Epstein	-Prof. Epstein	Morning Melodies	Devotional Music
9:30	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Significant Living	Devotional Music
9:50	Ranger Mac	Growing Up	Young Exp'menters	Music Enjoyment	Rhythm & Games	Fun Time	Cathedral Echoes
9:55	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Cathedral Echoes
10:00	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	News
10:30	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Symphony Hall
10:45	Concert Airs	Wis. Pub. Welfare	League Wom. Vot'rs	PTA Forum	Concert Airs	March of Medicine	Symphony Hall
11:00	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Symphony Hall
11:30	Psych. Adjustm't	Freshman Forum	Psych. Adjustm't	Freshman Forum	Psych. Adjustm't	Dear Sirs	Masterworks
11:50	-Prof. Margaret	-Prof. Haberman	-Prof. Margaret	-Prof. Haberman	-Prof. Margaret	Social Security	Masterworks
12:20	Noon Musicales	Noon Musicales	Noon Musicales	Noon Musicales	Noon Musicales	Noon Musicales	News (11:55)
12:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	Sunday (12:00)
1:00	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Sunday Musicales
1:30	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Wis. Government	Sunday Musicales
2:00	Radio Almanac	Let's Draw	Journeys in Music	News of the Week	Book Trails	Steuben Prog.	News Background
2:30	Beginning Spanish	Following Cong.	Chicago Roundtable	Books of Today	Creative Wis.	Short Story Time	Encore
3:00	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Encore
3:30	Contemp. Trends	Recreation	Contemp. Trends	Recreation	Contemp. Trends	Music Varieties	Community Concert
3:50	-Prof. Daniels	-Prof. Rife	-Prof. Daniels	-Prof. Rife	-Prof. Daniels	Musical Museum	Writers Workshop
4:00	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Musical Museum	Writers' Workshop
4:15	Radio Journal	Reviewing Stand	Music School Prog.	Song Favorites	Radio Journal	Alpine Melodies	Poets' Corner
4:30	Inquiring Parent	Reviewing Stand	Music School Prog.	French Prog.	Excurs. in Science	Alpine Melodies	Sunday Music Hour
4:50	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Gunnar Johansen	Music of Masters	Sunday Music Hour
5:30	London Column	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	U. S. Navy Band	London Forum
5:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

FM BROADCASTS ONLY

6:00	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Dinner Musicales	Concert Music
6:30	Dinner Musicales	Dinner Musicales	Dinner Musicales	Dinner Musicales	Dinner Musicales	Dinner Musicales	Dinner Musicales
7:15	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Sunday Concert
7:30	Organ Classics	Chicago Roundtable	Chamber Music Con	Reviewing Stand	Conservat'n in Wis.	Music for Dance	Sunday Concert
8:00	Political Geography	Political Geography	Second 50 Years	Freshman Forum	Pro Arte Quartet	American & Orient	Sunday Concert
8:50	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	American & Orient	Sunday Concert
9:00	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert
10:55	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

CHAPTER A DAY

(1:00 p.m. daily)

Sherry Abrams, Reader

April 2 Rifleman Dodd—C. S. Forester

April 14 Old Herbaceous—Reginald Arhell

April 30 My Sister Eileen—Ruth McKenny

WRITERS' WORKSHOP:

WHA PLAYERS

(3:00 p.m. Sundays)

April 8 War is a Train

April 15 Footsteps

April 22 Pig From Jersey

April 29 Miss Gaston Eats Lunch

CONCERTS AND RECITALS

April 4 8:00 p.m. U. W. A. Capella Choir

April 6 8:00 p.m. Pro Arte Quartet,

Gunnar Johansen

April 8 4:15 p.m. University Orchestra

April 29 8:00 p.m. University Women's

Chorus

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

(7:30 p.m. Wednesdays)

This is a series of concerts recorded at the Los Angeles County Museum with performances by outstanding artists. The program run include intermission inter-views with famous musical personalities.

April 4 New Music Woodwind Ensemble

April 11 Eudice Shapiro and Shibley

Boyes

April 18 Hollywood String Quartet

April 25 Tasha Seidel Quartet

HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

10:00-10:30 a.m. Daily

CLASSICAL MUSIC PROGRAMS

Listing of Featured Selections

8:00 a.m.—MORNING MELODIES—Daily

April

- 2 Rossini . . . William Tell Ballet Music
- 3 Coates . . . Three Men Suite
- 4 Schubert . . . Wanderer Fantasia
- 5 Strauss . . . Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks
- 6 De Falla . . . Three Cornered Hat Suite I
- 7 Taylor . . . Through the Looking Glass
- 9 Ibert . . . Escapes
- 10 Chausson . . . Poem for Violin and Orchestra
- 11 McDonald . . . From Childhood-Suite
- 12 Dukas . . . Sorcerer's Apprentice
- 13 Gershwin . . . Rhapsody in Blue
- 14 Ravel . . . Daphnis and Chloe Suite I
- 16 MacDowell . . . Indian Suite
- 17 Massenet . . . Scenes Alsaciennes
- 18 Strauss . . . Rosenkavalier Suite
- 19 Glazounoff . . . Violin Concerto
- 20 Dvorak . . . Golden Spinning Wheel
- 21 Gershwin . . . Porgy and Bess
- 23 Handel . . . Royal Fireworks Music
- 24 LeCoq . . . Mme Angot Suite
- 25 Paganini . . . Violin Concerto
- 26 Ravel . . . L'Tombeau de Couperin
- 27 Siegmeyer . . . Ozark Set
- 28 Weber . . . Konzertstück
- 30 Meyerbeer . . . Les Patineurs

2:30 p.m.—MUSIC YOU WANT—Daily

April

- 2 Borodin: Polovetsian Dances
- 3 Strauss: Die Fledermaus Highlights
- 4 Offenbach: Gaité Parisienne
- 5 Strauss: Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes
- 6 Verdi: La Traviata Highlights
- 7 Gershwin: An American in Paris
- 9 Erna Berger recital
- 10 Arturo Toscanini program
- 11 Franck: Symphony in D minor: excerpts
- 12 Vladimir Horowitz recital
- 13 A program of operatic arias
- 14 Bruch: Violin Concerto no. 1
- 16 Wagner: Tristan und Isolde: Prelude and Love Death
- 17 Puccini: Madame Butterfly Highlights
- 18 Sibelius: Pohjola's Daughter
- 19 First Piano Quartet recital
- 20 Wagner: Die Gotterdammerung: Rhine Journey and Funeral March
- 21 Brahms: Trio no. 1
- 23 Verdi: Rigoletto highlights
- 24 Wagner: Siegfried: Forest Murmurs
- 25 Wieniawski: Violin Concerto no. 2
- 26 Whitemore and Lowe recital
- 27 Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini
- 28 Tchaikovsky: Symphony no. 5
- 30 Jussi Bjoerling recital

4:15 p.m.—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Daily

April

- 2 Bizet: Carmen excerpts
- 3 Hanson: Symphony no. 2
- 4 Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat
- 5 Brahms: Symphony no. 1
- 6 Gillis: The Alamo
- 7 Haydn: Symphony no. 96
- 9 Glazounov: Violin Concerto
- 10 Mozart: Symphony no. 34
- 11 Handel: Concerto Grosso no. 21
- 12 Dvorak: The Golden Spinning Wheel
- 13 Rieti: Partita for Chamber Group
- 14 Mendelssohn: Capriccio Brillant
- 16 Brahms: Symphony no. 4
- 17 Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto
- 18 Hindemith: Nobilissima Visione
- 19 Strauss: Don Quixote
- 20 Ibert: Divertissement
- 21 Tchaikovsky: Symphony no. 4
- 23 Prokofiev: Piano Concerto no. 3
- 24 Sibelius: Symphony no. 3
- 25 Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade Suite
- 26 Roussel: The Spider's Banquet
- 27 Beethoven: Symphony no. 1
- 28 Strauss: Ein Heldenleben
- 30 Wagner: Die Gotterdammerung: Finale

9:00 p.m.—FM CONCERT—Daily

April

- 1 Schumann: Cello Concerto
- 2 Weber: Concerto for Clarinet and Orch
- 3 Rossini: Barber of Seville excerpts
- 4 Stravinsky: Divertimento
- 5 Schubert: Symphony No. 5
- 6 Delius: A Song of the High Hills
- 7 Shostakovich: Sonata for cello and piano
- 8 Vivaldi: The Four Seasons
- 9 Beethoven: Symphony No. 5
- 10 Vaughan-Williams: Symphony No. 6
- 11 Glazounov: The Seasons Ballet
- 12 Verdi: The Force of Destiny
- 13 Rimsky-Korsakov: Le Coq d'Or
- 14 Liszt: A Faust Symphony
- 15 Weber: Konzertstück in F minor
- 16 Saint-Saens: Concerto No. 4 for piano and orch
- 17 Schumann: Piano Quintet in E Flat
- 18 Debussy: Pelleas and Melisande Suite
- 19 Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 3
- 20 Copland: Rodeo
- 21 Mendelssohn: A Midsummer Night's Dream
- 22 Bach: Piano Concerto No. 1
- 23 de Falla: Harpsichord Concerto
- 24 Brahms: Symphony No. 2
- 25 Sibelius: Symphany No. 3
- 26 Walton: Violin Concerto
- 27 Luckhardt: Film Music
- 28 Humperdinck: Hansel and Gretel
- 29 Mozart: Symphony No. 40
- 30 Tchaikovsky: Manfred

Mich. State Boxer Ineligible



DICK SNOW SAYS—

It's Sno' Fooling!

PAUL FISHER SR., A WISCONSIN alumnus, is in the process of planning a drive to raise \$500,000 for a natatorium here at the university. Forever—it seems—Wisconsin has been in the need of better swimming facilities. And here is the chance that Badgers, past and present, have been waiting for.

President Fred, Athletic Director Guy Sundt, the swimming coaches, Joe Steinauer and John Hickman—almost everyone—are wholeheartedly in favor of a new natatorium.

My fervent hope is that this \$500,000 drive is conducted in a manner twice as good as the one-million dollar senior class drive for a new auditorium. \$500,000 is a lot of cabbage. Let's put the seed in now. The earlier the harvest.

ON ANOTHER PART OF THIS PAGE is a very interesting news item concerning Vic Reinders, a well-known shotgun expert. It so happens that Mr. Reinders is the only Ph.D. with a topnotch shooting average in the country. In fact, Reinders is a professor of chemistry at the Milwaukee Extension of this here university.

Reinders founded the Waukesha Gun club which is rapidly on its way to becoming the best layout of its kind in the state. During the last world conflict, Vic taught aspiring young aviators the principles of skeet-shooting down in San Antonio, Texas. Skeet-shooting was essential then to teach them how to lead their targets.

All right Louie, drop that test-tube!

ALTHOUGH THEY DIDN'T SCORE a point, the Wisconsin gymnasts still gave a good account of themselves at Saturday's Big Ten meet. Pete Kintis, Tom Barland, Gordie Johnson, Capt. Herb Keller, Bill Johnson, Johnny Schaefer, Bob Halfman, Bud Sciples, Roger Schluter, and Dave Schneider gave it that 'ol college try. It's too bad there isn't more of that ol college try in people today.

LET'S HOPE THAT PETER COTTONTAIL, the symbol of Easter, brought with him a terrific batch of good weather. The tennis, golf, and baseball squads want to get a little practice in before their first games. Ditto the crew. And it's no secret that the dorm, frat, and indee pitchers are ready for perennial diamond hassles.

JUST IN PASSING . . . I see that a crummy campus magazine that misses deadlines—not by hours, not by days, not by weeks, but by months—is on the newstands. I don't know why I use the word "newstand" for this magazine (?) There's nothing new in it. The only thing original that this sad rag did in a whole year was to run the editor's picture on the inside cover—of their football issue. This issue of the Octy (ugh!) looks more like an Athenian takeoff on itself.

Badgers Finish Second—

'Southern' School Wins Big 10 Fencing Title

By BILL HENTZEN

Wisconsin's fencing team finished second in the Big Ten meet held last Saturday at Northwestern. Illinois won the championship for the second year in a row. Behind the Illini and Wisconsin came Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan State and Iowa.

In the morning session, the Cards won nineteen bouts. John Casida won four, Ken Wilkinson won three in the saber and Charles Mark and Art Leipold each won three in the epee. Walter Ebling won four and Bill Cartwright won two in the foil.

Five Badgers got into the finals and picked up the other twelve points. Mark and Leipold each won one bout in the epee. Ebling won two in the foil and Casida and Wil-



KEN WILKINSON
... placed in Big Ten

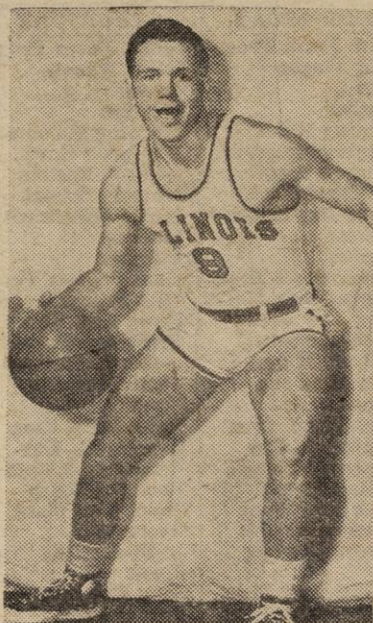
kinson each won four in the saber.

At the end of the saber competition Casida, Wilkinson and Jorge Quiros of Illinois were tied for first place. In the play-off Casida beat Wilkinson; Quiros beat Casida and Wilkinson.

This gave first place to Quiros of Illinois followed by Casida and Wilkinson. Illinois also had the foil champion, Alan Mills, and the epee champion, Len Atkin.

Illinois 43, Wisconsin 31, Ohio State 24, Northwestern 16, Michigan State 13, and Iowa 9.

The NCAA fencing meet will be held next weekend at Illinois in the George Huff gym, John Casida in the saber, Art Leipold in the epee and Walter Ebling in the foil are the men chosen by Cach A. L. Masley to represent Wisconsin.



DON SUNDERLAGE
... most valuable

Illini's Sunderlage Is 'Most Valuable'

The captain of the Illinois team that won the Big Ten basketball title and went to finals of the Eastern NCAA tournament, Don Sunderlage was named the conference's most valuable player. The diminutive guard succeeds Don Rehfeldt, giant Badger center last year, as the recipient of the Chicago Tribune's life size silver basketball trophy.

Others in the running for the title and their total votes: Bill Barrett, Indiana, 20; Whitey Skoog, Minnesota, 8; Ray Ragelis, Northwestern, 7; AB NICHOLAS, WISCONSIN, 2; Carl McNulty, Purdue, 2; and Leo Vander Kuy, Michigan, one. Sunderlage polled 26.

Jed Black, Spartan 145 Pounder, Violated NCAA Boxing Rule in '48

EXCLUSIVE!

By DICK SNOW

Cardinal Sports Editor

Gerald "Jed" Black, Michigan State boxer, is not now, or ever been eligible for intercollegiate boxing competition. The DAILY CARDINAL confirmed exclusively at 11:50 a. m., yesterday morning.

Black, a native of Janesville, Wisconsin, fought in an amateur boxing match after he had attained the age of 18, contrary to a National Collegiate Athletic association ruling.

Rule 1, Section 3, of the code says:

"Anyone who has ever participated in a public boxing contest after reaching his 18th birthday, whether an admission was charged to the contest or not, except when carried on between colleges, preparatory schools, or high schools, shall be ineligible to participate in college boxing." (The rule went into effect January 8, 1946 . . . Ed.)

Cancel Two of Jed's Wins-MSU Record Is 1-4

By HERB ROZOFF

If two of Michigan State's opponents decide to scratch "Jed" Black's ring victories, after this morning's Daily Cardinal EXCLUSIVE story revealing Black's ineligibility, the Spartan's won-loss record would 1-4 instead of 2-3-1.

Black pulled a pair of MSC matches out of the fire by coming through with a TKO and a decision. In the Minnesota bout on Feb. 2 at Minneapolis, Black battered Joe Mackey, giving the Michigan school a 4-4 draw. Two weeks later at East Lansing, Black pounded out a decision over Al Poole of Gonzaga. His win gave Coach George Makris' boxers a 4 1/2-3 1/2 win.

The Janesville, Wis., fighter, who is second only to "Chuck" Speiser (6-0) on the Michigan State squad, scored another TKO win over West Point's Bill Sharp, although MSC lost, 4 1/2-3 1/2.

On Jan. 6, in a match with the Quantico Marines in his home ring, Black decisioned Bud DeSantis. In this bout, Black's victory was not necessary for a Spartan team victory, as the Western Conference school won, 6-2.

MSC Publicist Fred W. Stabley says: "(he) was the best in the school at his weight last year but couldn't compete as a freshman."

Janesville Story of 'Jed' Black's '48 Fight

Janesville Daily Gazette sports editor George Raubacher said in the account of Black's fight in the June 7, 1948 paper:

"Black, a standout in all sports, defeated Delavan's Don Larson, a golden glove champion at Kenosha this year. Black weighed 144 pounds and Larson 139."

contest or not, except when carried on between colleges, preparatory schools, or high schools, shall be ineligible to participate in college boxing." (The rule went into effect January 8, 1946 . . . Ed.)

The records of Peter Murphy, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Amateur Athletic Union, which registers all amateur boxers in the state, show that a "Jed Black" participated in a boxing card sponsored by the Delavan American Legion on June 5, 1948.

The Legion post was holding a boxing show at their athletic field in conjunction with the annual Ivan Sportsman's club show.

A check with Black's high school in Janesville revealed that he was born March 29, 1929. That would place his age at time of the fight as 19 years and three months—a year and the months over the limit.

Black fights at 145 pounds the Michigan State Spartans has won five bouts this year. In 1949, Black was a member of the Janesville high school basketball team that travelled to WIAA tournament only to lose in the semi-finals. He graduated June 1949.

Last year, Black was a freshman at Michigan State, but was rejected by his coach, George Makris, ex-Wisconsin NCAA champion, 175 lbs. in '42 and '43, as an "average prospect."

The preface to the rule which Black and Michigan State have violated reads:

"The good name of college boxing as a sport depends upon full compliance with the rules."

Earlier this year another Michigan State boxer was declared ineligible because of similar reasons. Gabby Marek, heavyweight winner of the 1950 NCAA title in that class, was also ruled ineligible for competing in an amateur match after he had reached the age of 18.

MHA Volleyball Champions Begin Quarter-finals

The Men's Hall volleyball tournament will jump into action today with quarter-final games of the championship playoff.

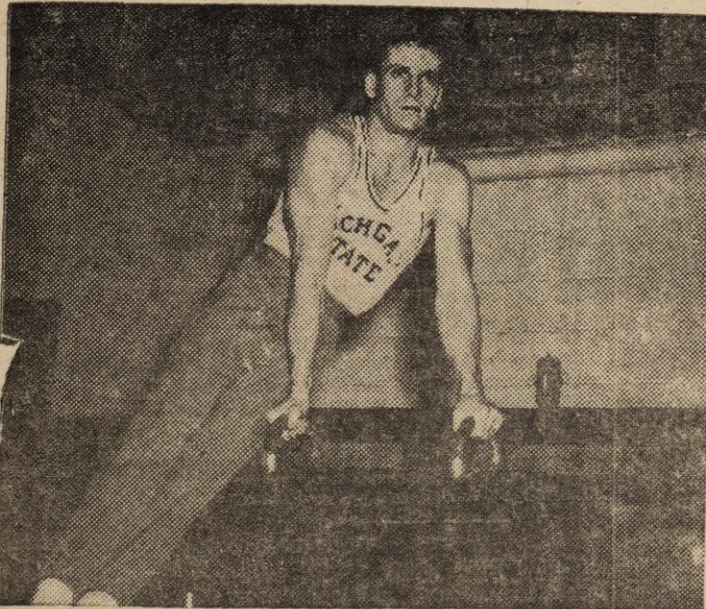
La Follette, Jones Back, and Berman, all undefeated were favored to win first round games of the tournament. Jones Back was matched against Frankenburger, while Berman was pitched against Coe Back.

Showerman Court and Berman Court, tied with a 5-1 record, the Kronshage court league, played off the deadlock yesterday. Winner plays La Follette, and loser will match the winner of Faville-Noyes contest.

Vic Reinders Wins Trapshooting Honor

Vic Reinders, Waukesha, named to Jimmy Robinson's All-American trapshooting team. Sports Afield magazine, Reinders tied for high overall gunners in Grand American meet in Van Wert, Ohio, with 977 targets out of 1,000. He averaged .9817 on 4,500 targets carried an all-time average of 51,908 targets. This marks his second consecutive year that Reinders has been named to the team.

Illinois Wins Big 10 Gym Title



MEL STOUT
... all-around winner

Spartan's Stout Scores 33 Points; Badgers, Indiana Failed To Score

By DON ROSE

Standings in the Big Ten gymnastic championships at the fieldhouse Saturday ranged from winner Illinois' 62 to Indiana and Wisconsin who failed to place.

Runners-up in the lopsided meet were Michigan State with 49 and Minnesota with 24.

Only defending champion to retain his title was Frank Dolan of Illinois on the side horse. Five other titles changed hands in the meet.

Irv Bedard, national tumbling champion, was unseated from his Big Ten title by teammate Bob Sullivan. Bedard had a bad ankle, but nevertheless took second to enable Illinois to sweep the top three places in tumbling.

Michigan State's Mel Stout was the best all-around gymnast. He

scored 1,494 1/2 points out of a possible 2,100 in seven events for 33 team points. His team won five firsts, Illinois the other four.

Wisconsin is listed as "also competed" but her failure to place bore out the fact that the team was well-rounded instead of having individual stars. Wisconsin entrants placed as follows:

Tom Barland 11th and Herb Keller 14th on the side horse; John Schaefer, Roger Schluter, and Bill Johnson 13th, 14th and 15th on the high bar; Bud Sciples and Pete Kintis 10th and 12th on the parallel bars; Johnny Schaefer and Dave Schneider 10th and 17th on the flying rings; Gordy Johnson was 10th in tumbling and trampoline; Bob Halfman was 16th on the trampoline.

GAMES ALA CARD

Games ala card, a new feature of the Union games committee, will be held Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul Bunyon room. All students are invited.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

L. S. CORYELL
COSTUME JEWELRY
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
521 State St.

Visit The New
Campus Candy Shop
650 State St.
A Large Variety of
Hand-Dipped
Chocolates

Send candy to the men
in service.
No extra charge for packages
wrapped for mailing.

WARNER BROS.
CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING
DORIS DAY: LULLABY OF BROADWAY
GENE NELSON: THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK

ORPHEUM
LAST DAY
The Glory Story
of the Great Sioux Indian
Uprising!
TOMAHAWK
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR!
VAN HEFLIN
YVONNE DeCARLO

PARKWAY
LAST DAY
STAGE TO TUCSON
Rod Cameron · Wayne Morris
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK

STRAND
LAST 2 DAYS
Betty GRABLE
Dan DAILEY
CALL ME MISTER
RED SKELTON
ARLENE DAHL · ANN MILLER
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LOVELY ISLAND MAIDEN Debra Page and handsome adventurer Louis Jourdan embrace in a tender moment from the new Technicolor spectacle of the South Seas, "Bird of Paradise," which will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum Wednesday, March 28, through Tuesday, April 3.

Play Contest Closes April 1

The Wisconsin Players' national three act play writing contest closes Sunday, April 1, at midnight.

This fourth annual contest, which is open to all university and college students, offers more in prizes than any other college play writing contest in the country. A prize of \$250 will be awarded for first place, \$125 for second place, and \$75 for third.

The winning plays will be considered for production by the Wisconsin Players. Entry blanks are still available at the Wisconsin Players' office in the Union.

Preliminary judges for the contest are graduate assistants in the Union Theater. The final judges will be Paul L. Wiley, associate professor of English; Prof. Gian Orsini, of the comparative literature department; and John E. Dietrich, associate professor of speech.

The winners will be announced May 15.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Movietime

ORPHEUM: "Tomahawk" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

MADISON: "Carnegie Hall" 2:05, 6, 9:55, "Man of Evil" 12:35, 4:25, 8:25.

PARKWAY: "Killer Stalked New York" 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, "Stage to Tucson" 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10.

STRAND: "Watch the Birdie" 1:05, 5, 8:55, "Call Me Mister" 2:20, 6:15, 10:10.

CAPITOL: "Lullaby of Broadway" 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

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Dr. Malak Guirguis Will Return To Egypt To Show Real America

A one-man task force set out from the university last week, armed with three diplomas and 700 pounds of books, to fight along the battle against poverty, disease, and social inequality.

The weapons which Dr. Malak Guirguis will carry back to his native Egypt are five years of study in sociology, clinical psychology, and social psychiatry at the university. His equipment includes first-hand knowledge of American life and character to dispel the false impressions about the U.S.A. now current in the Middle East.

"In Egypt all they know about America is what they see on American films, where crime is commonplace and gangsters flourish," he says. "The quiet lives of the majority of Americans would be a revelation to them."

"What struck me with complete amazement when I came here is the power of the people when they are free," he continues. "Take the 1948 election as an outstanding example. All the what you call 'wise money' was on Dewey. Then the people cast their votes."

Dr. Guirguis recently completed work on his doctor of philosophy degree by conducting two studies at Mendota State hospital. One study is a comparison of the incidence of suicide in normal people and the mentally ill. The other is concerned with the prognosis in electric shock therapy. He previously earned two masters degrees in criminology and correctional administration. He is also a diplomat

of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies.

A brilliant student at the School of Social Work in Cairo, Dr. Guirguis was awarded a national fellowship for study in America. He selected Wisconsin on the recommendation of the American cultural attaché in Cairo.

He worked for the public security department in the Ministry of the Interior and earned a reputation as the No. 1 fingerprint man in the Near East while going to school in Cairo.

"I found Americans friendly to foreigners and eager to know what's going on in other parts of the world," Dr. Guirguis says. "They are, however, victims of their radio and newspapers, which tend to color foreign news, and are as misinformed about the world abroad as the world is about them."

When I lectured to various groups around the state, housewives would come up to me and ask 'How can we help?'

To the Egyptians, Dr. Guirguis says, America is still the moral symbol of internationalism and justice, although its immense power is not well exercised in the Middle East.

The "Voice of America" could do a great deal to enlighten the peoples of the Middle East about the real America, Dr. Guirguis says.

"Tell them about American life on farms and in factories; about your drug stores; about service clubs like Rotary and the Lions; about American professors who earned their educations sweeping floors or waiting on tables; about the kind of political science high school kids are taught."

Egypt needs the dynamic example and mechanical know-how of America to become a producer as well as a market, Dr. Guirguis says. Because the country abounds in natural resources—oil, gold, phosphates, iron, cotton, and electricity—it needs no financial aid.

"Your national heroes, from Lincoln and Jefferson to Franklin Roosevelt, from whom I learned what freedom means, belong to the world," Dr. Guirguis concludes. "Now you can share with the world the ideas of democracy and the practice of democracy for which they stand."

Old Member of Dane Cabinet Talks Tuesday

A former Danish cabinet member, Arne Sorensen, will lecture Tuesday, March 27, in 112 Bascom Hall at 4:30 p. m. His topic is "Education in Modern Denmark."

Sorensen was a member of Denmark's Council of Freedom during the German occupation and became minister of church affairs in the "liberation" cabinet in power from May to Nov., 1945.

After the war, Sorensen founded a Scandinavian travelling seminar which has arranged study tours and seminars in Europe for the past two summers. He founded a new Danish political party in 1936 and from 1943 to 1947 served as a member of the Danish parliament.

Sorensen has taught at several of the well-known folk high schools in Denmark, and for a time he worked for one of the leading Copenhagen newspapers.

He has published several books and a number of newspaper and magazine articles.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Men's Night committees will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Student Board office in the Union.

ASAE

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold its annual banquet in Tripp Commons of the Union Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be W. C. Harper, chief engineer for the National Farm cooperative.

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BROWN-STRIPED PARKER pen without cap. Langdon St.—Law School, Thursday morning. Reward. 5-2966, Bob Conrad. 3x27

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At Ringside . . .

By HERB ROZOFF

The Badgers played a command performance last night as Gov. Walter J. Kohler sat close to the ringside and watched his first Wisconsin match this year.

Did the chief of state enjoy the matches? "Wonderful! It really was a very good show," he told us following Bobby Ranck's heavyweight finale.

Confusion reigned over the Zam-zow-York 130 pound bout. At the end of the second round, Referee Frank Gilmer asked York: "You want to stop?" "No, I'm O. K.," the tired Gopher answered. But, then in the third session, Dr. John Bentley ordered the fight stopped, as Zam-zow was slashing York to bits. Gilmer later admitted, "you learn something new every day," as the attending physician has full control over all the matches. Those are the rules.

The 165 pound bout between the two captains—Murphy and Williams—was probably the "quietest" match of the night, in direct contrast to the other clashes.

Taking honors for the lowest-scored fight this season, Pat Sreenan, who floored Minnesota's Pete Lee in 1:10 of the first, was awarded a 28-24 decision. (In our book, it was Sreenan, 30-26).

Last night's 6-2 Wisconsin victory was the biggest Badger victory margin over the Gophers since 1949, when the count was 6½-1½, in favor of Coach Johnny Walsh's home team.

Boxing . . .

(continued from page 1)
head swung the decision, giving the Cards a 2-1 lead.

Spotting his Minnesota opponent 10 lbs., Carroll Sternberg took a three-round decision over Joe Mackey. It was easily one of the most popular bouts of the evening. Sternberg's extreme stamina and aggressiveness took him through all three rounds to defeat the Gopher 145 pounder to gain Gilmer's favor. The Cards now had a 3-1 lead.

Also fighting out of his weight, Pat Sreenan took a three-round 155 lb. decision over Pete Lee. Again this week, it was the Badger's hard right and lefts to the body and a long, hooking left that won him the bout. Sreenan decked the Gopher in the late seconds of the first round to assure Walsh's team of at least a tie.

And another good Irishman, John R. "Dick" Murphy, captain of the Badger team, cinched the victory for Wisconsin with an upset win over Eddie Williams. The 165 lb. Gopher captain traded punch-for-punch with "Murph" but Gilmer gave the Badger the victory and the proper points for the meet win.

Bill McMoore finally put Minnesota back into the scoring column with a win over Wisconsin's 175 pounder, Gerry Meath. McMoore knocked Meath down in :20 of the second, but the latter came on strong. At the finish, Meath was actually beating the Gopher to the punch, but needed a knockdown to win.

Two-hundred and thirty-five pounds proved too much for Wisconsin heavyweight Bobby Ranck to floor, but the Badger still won. Ron Raveling, a Minnesota football player, stayed the full-distance with Ranck, but I doubt whether he was very happy about it. Ranck's booming left hooks put Raveling down in 2:05 of the second, but the Gopher got up and finished.

Until tonight, Ranck had four straight technical knockouts in as many bouts.

Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)
to have a 20 or 30 minute general discussion on the topic of the campus election, before any resolution extending the deadline is brought up. "A resolution opening the registration period might come of that discussion," he said.

Another board member, John

Searle, said that although it might be a good thing to open the registration period, it would be embarrassing to the board if no more candidates showed up.

Churchill was optimistic on this point, believing that many did not wish to run because of the confusion created by the withdrawal of Student Alliance from the race. "They might now feel that they had more of a chance to win and would come out as candidates," he said.

A Dogrin party representative said last night that the party is in favor of opening the registration for those positions taken by default.

Opposition to opening the registration date was centered around the monetary end of things. Frank Ornstein, elections chairman, and Searle both said that a good deal of money has been spent on the election already and that reopening the registration might put the student board in a hole.

Ornstein said that he was not in favor of opening registration, but he added, "I am only an administrator and have nothing to do with the legal end of things."

Should a resolution be presented to the board tonight, the following things could happen:

- It could be rejected.
- It could pass by a majority, in which case it would have to pass the next meeting of the board before it became law, he next meeting of the board falls on the eve of the election date;
- It could be passed by a two-thirds vote, in which case it would become law immediately.

Other expected action at tomorrow's meeting will include resolu-

Link . . .

(continued from page 1)
poison, was a joint invention.

Both stories pointed out that Mark A. Stahmann, associate professor of biochemistry, and Mioshi Ikawa, formerly of Link's laboratory and now at the California Institute of Technology, would be recognized by the university as co-inventors of Warfarin.

"I have publicly given credit to the work of these men," Link said. Link added he felt the stories were phrased to give the impression that he had taken all the credit for the invention.

Link then pointed to the fact that at lectures on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 he publicly displayed the names of those who had worked on the invention.

At the Feb. 1 lecture, Link gave credit to Stahmann and Ikawa for their work. At that time he said that "no student who leaves my laboratory will feel he was exploited."

A duplicate bridge tournament, sponsored by the Bridge club and the Union Games committee, will be held Friday evening, March 30. All students, and under-grads, will be eligible.

tions by:

- Joy Newburger concerning improvements in the adviser system;
- Jerry Churchill, in support of the regents and President Fred in their opposition to any raise in tuition; and
- Mel Wade, asking for the formation of a committee to study the election rules.

WKOW . . .

(Continued from page 1)
progressing; but never to get their prior approval."

In his statement Levine declared: "The management's failure to disclose how the taped program that was to be broadcast on March 22, deviated from the approved subject, appears to me that they do not care to have discussed a controversial subject which might have repercussions."

"I assume that it is a station's privilege to decide what is to be broadcast, however it would seem to me that a radio station as an institution to promote free discussion, has a duty greater than this privilege and that is to lend its services for fair and honest discussion of questions whether they be controversial or not," Levine emphasized.

Renk . . .

(Continued from page 1).
the Republican national convention in 1948. He also served on the Kohler-for-Governor committee last fall.

In his appointment of Renk, Gov. Kohler also complimented Mr. Grady for his 22 years of service on the board of regents.

"Much credit for the high standard of scholarship and great physical development of the university in recent years must go to Mr. Grady," he said.

Upon state senate confirmation, Renk will serve for nine years on the board of regents.

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