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# The Daily Cardinal

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## Matheson, Marcus to Head Daily Cardinal

### MHA Faculty Dorm Decision To Be Revealed

Don Meidam will be informed this morning whether or not his dismissal from residence halls was supported by the residence halls faculty committee.

Residence halls director Lee Burns, who dismissed Meidam for alleged misconduct, said last night he would not release the committee's decision until he had informed Meidam.

The faculty committee reached a decision yesterday afternoon after Meidam appealed his case to the committee on the grounds that he had not had an opportunity to discuss the case with Burns. Meidam was the manager of the MHA store. Professor Clifford Liddle, chairman of the residence halls faculty committee, said it was up to Burns' discretion when the committee's decision should be made public.

The Men's Halls association Wednesday night voted to investigate Meidam's dismissal from the halls. Meidam was charged with two instances of misconduct.

The Adams Hall disciplinary committee, composed of housefellows from that group, listened to the charges lodged against him by the housefellow of his living unit.

Meidam was found guilty by the committee, and a \$25 fine was recommended. Burns was given a written report of the committee, but he dismissed Meidam from the

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### Gridiron To Get Nat'l Radio Plug

Bert Andrews, American Broadcasting company (ABC) commentator, will hook up with chairmen of the annual Gridiron banquet, to advertise the affair over station WISC Saturday from 6:10 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Andrews, main speaker at the banquet, will mention Gridiron on

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### New Dorm Quota Bill Passed

### Senate Committee OK's Lakeshore Plan Other Provisions Added To Original

The state senate yesterday referred the bill which would establish a four year liberal arts college in the Milwaukee area to the joint committee on finance for further consideration.

The senate committee on education reported the bill out to the floor yesterday with unanimous approval for passage. Any bill which requires an appropriation must go to the joint finance committee.

Several amendments were added to the original by which was approved by which was approved by the education committee which is headed by Senator Robert Robin-

son (R.-Beloit). One amendment provided for \$3,000,000 to be used to construct buildings for the lakeshore school. Another would place the president of the new college directly under the control of university president E. B. Fred.



JEAN MATHESON



BILL MARCUS

### Annual ROTC Review Set for May 11; Visiting 'Brass' To Present 22 Awards

The annual full dress review of army, navy, and air force ROTC cadets and midshipmen will take place May 11 at Camp Randall stadium, Col. Winfred G. Skelton, army ROTC commandant, announced last night.

Practice drill sessions for the re-

view will be held on Monday, May 7, and Wednesday, May 9, preceding the actual review. All ROTC students will be excused from classes to attend these practice sessions.

Several high-ranking officers are expected to conduct the federal inspection. The visiting "brass" will also present 22 awards and medals to top ROTC students.

During last year's inspection, 16 students marched on the field in an anti-ROTC demonstration. They carried banners denouncing military training and battled briefly with campus police. The demonstrators were later placed on disciplinary probation.

**Union Counters Tick Off 11,284 People  
In Annual Census of Daily 'Traffic'**

The counters were ticking at the Union entrances again yesterday as 11,284 people entered the Union building. The occasion was not a "census" as one observer remarked, but the annual Union traffic count conducted by the Union trends committee headed by Shirley Muhich.

Last year 12,395 people entered the building on the day of the traf-

### Paper To Have Woman Editor For Fourth Time in Its History

Jean Matheson, junior in journalism from Elkhorn, was announced as editor-in-chief of the Daily Cardinal for the coming year by Cardinal board president Vickie Warren last night.

Miss Matheson is the fourth woman editor in the 59 year history of the Cardinal. She is the present Saturday magazine section editor.

Cardinal board simultaneously announced the appointment of three other top positions.

Bill Marcus, senior in journalism from Milwaukee, will be the new executive editor. Managing editor for next year is Dave Filvaroff, sophomore in ILS. Jerry Schecter, sophomore in ILS, will be university editor.

Marcus is present editor of the Cardinal legislative bureau; Filvaroff is a news editor, and Schecter is assistant feature editor.

Other staff appointments will be announced later.

The first woman editor in the history of the Cardinal was Dorothy Browne, who was appointed to serve as editor in 1943 when the editor was called to military service.

Two other women followed her during the war years of '44 and '45. They were Pat Larson and Eileen Martinson.

Miss Matheson is a member of Crucible, junior women's honorary society, and of two professional journalism sororities, Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi. She is a former member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Freshman honorary, and was re-

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### Former Dean Sick

The former dean of the college of engineering, Prof. Frederick E. Turneaure, was reported in "critical" condition at the Methodist hospital last night.

Professor Turneaure, suffering from possible pneumonia, was taken to the hospital Monday. He retired from the university in 1937.

### WMA Cabinet Starts Campus Courting Probe

By ABBY MANNS

A proposal for a campaign combating conditions on campus that are detrimental to, and infringements of, the right to privacy of engaged or pinned couples was adopted by the Wisconsin Men's association (WMA) cabinet last night.

The proposal sets up a committee to investigate the following conditions and recommend remedial action:

- Inexcusable and insulting language used by campus policemen toward couples on campus.
- Housemothers telling girls after dating hours that they have been "putting on too much of a show lately".
- Parts of house meetings now being devoted to haranguing on the subject of girls putting on too much of a show.
- Housemothers keeping tab on couples, telling them when it is time to leave as if they were children.

The plan adopted by the cabinet calls for a possible joint committee of WMA and WSGA representatives along with the aid of Howard B. Gill, professor of sociology who recently made a stand for instituting a policy more favorable to couples on campuses who are seriously in love.

A proposed method of attacking the problem was that of educating housemothers to realize the significance of the situation. It is only through the help of the housemothers, the cabinet decided, that the goal of the campaign can be achieved.

It will be the job of the housemothers

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### Davis To Speak At YGOP Banquet

Congressman Glenn R. Davis will be the main speaker at the Big Ten Young Republicans' banquet being held Friday, April 6 in the Loraine Hotel. His topic will be "Our Mission As Young Republicans."

Assemblyman Harry Franke, of the Wisconsin legislature, will be toastmaster of the event. Adelaide Ryerson, banquet arrangements chairman, has also announced.

The banquet is part of the Big Ten YGOP conference being held on the university campus April 6 through 8.

Following the dinner will be a dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Loraine. Eddie Lawrence and his band is scheduled to provide the music. Intermission entertainment will include a French dance by Ly Anne Fleming and Gordon Giles and a dance trio with Susan Batiste, Virginia Lee Kahl, and Ly Anne.

Anyone who is interested may attend

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### Will Open Dorms To Non-residents

The senate yesterday concurred in an assembly bill which will open university dorms to a maximum of 6 per cent non-resident students. The bill needs only the governor's signature to become law.

The bill will permit the regents to set aside the 6 per cent quota of accommodations in dormitories for out of state and foreign students. If any rooms remain after all state students are housed, additional non-resident students can be taken in.

The present statute gives preference entirely to Wisconsin students in dormitories. The new law will admit approximately 150 non-resident students in the dorms.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Byron Ostby (R.-Douglas), a third year law student, at the request of the regents. It was passed by the assembly several weeks ago.

### Applicants Sought For Badger Posts

The Badger is looking for a new editor and a new business manager.

Anyone interested in applying for either of these jobs on next year's yearbook, must submit a brief to the Badger office, room 311 in the Union, by 4 p. m. April 6.

Briefs should contain the applicant's conception of the job, an outline of staff organization, qualifications, and general ideas for the 1952 Badger. A personal interview will be assigned when the brief is submitted.



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. Saturday fair and warmer. High today 42. Low tonight 22.

## Crime Committee Votes 30-Day 'Life'; Cites Costello for Contempt

Edited by STAN ZUCKERMAN

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Senate Crime Committee, scheduled to die Saturday, yesterday voted itself a thirty day extension. Simultaneously, it decided to press new contempt charges against New York gambler Frank Costello for his failure to supply a statement of his net worth.

The committee will hold no further public hearings but will devote its time to writing a city-by-city report on its inquiry and will draft

legislation to crack down on the underworld.

St. Louis "betting commissioner" James Carroll, who argued before the committee that gambling is a "biological necessity", gave himself up to a federal marshal today to answer charges that he broke the income tax law by failing to report pay-offs he made to betters. At the same time, the Southern Bell Telephone Office, prodded by federal attorneys, cut off phone service to two of his offices in downtown St. Louis.

## Chinese Reds Shun Peace Bid By MacArthur

Edited by JOAN PETERS AND KAY ROHLOFF

KOREA — (U.P.) — The Chinese Communists declared yesterday that they won't accept General MacArthur's bid for truce talks. A Peiping radio broadcast calls the offer an "insult to the Chinese people" and a "shameless bluff."

This news came in the face of new gains scored by the American G-I's and British Commonwealth troops in the second day of their fresh offensive in west-central Korea yesterday. The drive brought these forces on a line with the rest of the U.N. troops on the western front . . . five to six miles below the 38th parallel.

At the far eastern end of the front, South Korean troops continued their advance above the parallel, moving seven miles into North Korea.

In the center of the 140-mile Korean front there are indications that the Communists may be bracing for a stand.

## Jury Finds Three Guilty of Spying

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — A Federal Court jury in New York has found Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell guilty of stealing confidential Atom-bomb secrets in behalf of Communist Russia. The three face possible death penalties.

The defendants remained unemotional as the jury returned the verdict after seven hours and fifteen minutes of deliberation. They were pronounced guilty of conspiracy to commit espionage in wartime, a crime punishable by death or lesser penalty.

Federal Judge Irving Kaufman, who will announce the penalty Thursday, April 5, said this morning: "I must say that as an individual I can't be happy because it's a sad day for America when citizens lend themselves to the destruction of our country by the most destructive weapon the world has known."

## Truman Defends O'Dwyer's Action

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — President Truman gave his views on prices, politics, and the parallel at a news conference yesterday.

He told newsmen he hoped prices could be rolled back to their pre-Korean war levels of last June.

He praised the work of the senate crime committee, and defended former New York mayor William O'Dwyer who figured in the hearings. Truman said he anticipated no change in O'Dwyer's status as ambassador to Mexico.

The President also announced that he had made up his mind whether to run again in 1952, but that the decision is a secret.

On the question of the 38th parallel, the President was more explicit. General MacArthur, he said, has the power to cross the line as he sees fit. The President added that does not necessarily mean the right to go all the way to the Manchurian border again.

## Pacifist To Discuss Gandhian Methods

"The Gandhian Revolution" will be the subject of a lecture by Muriel Lester, noted social and religious worker, on April 3 at the Union.

Miss Lester is presently an active leader in the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international pacifist organization. Her lecture is part of a coast-to-coast tour which began in March. In 1950 she lectured extensively in South Africa, Germany, and France and spoke at the first post-war general conference of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in Holland.

In 1942, Miss Lester was co-founder of Kingsley Hall, a charitable organization in London's East end.

Mahatma Gandhi spent three months at Kingsley Hall in his 1932 visit to London.

Miss Lester has traveled widely in the Far East and is the author of several books on religion and philanthropy.

Buenos Aires — (U.P.) — The voice of America broadcasts in Argentina were resumed at 1:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon, after having been off the air since March 23.

The broadcasts, prepared in Argentina by the U.S. information service, were prohibited without explanation.

## Expect Many Summer Session High School Grads and Veterans

A sizeable number of June high school graduates and an increased number of veterans are expected to enroll in the university for summer session, June 25-Aug. 17, Dean John Guy Fowlkes, director of Summer Session, announced today.

More veterans are expected because this summer provides the last opportunity for most veterans to begin study under the G.I. bill.

Under current regulations, he pointed out, after July 25 veterans must remain in continuous training in order to stay on the GI bill rolls. Exceptions are made for interruptions for reasons beyond a veteran's control and for continuously employed teachers pursuing summer training for the purpose of obtaining a degree.

The veterans' administration grants any veteran attending the eight-week summer session 15 days subsistence pay following the close

## Movietime

### Madam Bovary At Play Circle

A woman who abandons reality for dreams is the center of attraction in the picture to be seen at Movietime in the Play Circle this weekend. The film "Madam Bovary," stars Jennifer Jones and Van Heflin.

Miss Jones plays the flighty female who is married to a rustic country doctor who can't hold his liquor, and disgraces her at a dance. Her effort to escape the dull reality of daily life lead her to a series of sordid affairs and final shame. The story defies Hollywood's love conquers all tradition and shows a nasty, self-indulgent woman getting exactly what she deserves.

Tickets for Movietime are 30c before 6 p.m. and 40c after. The box office is open from 12 noon 'til 10 p.m. on Fridays, Saturday, and Sundays.

## Cancer Research Grants Awarded

Three university faculty members received grants for cancer research from the Public Health Service yesterday.

Dr. James A. Miller, associate professor of oncology and Dr. Elizabeth C. Miller, assistant professor of oncology received a grant of \$18,387 for research on factors involved in the formation of hepatic neoplasms, tumorous growths in the liver and bladder.

Dr. Phillip P. Cohen, professor of physiological chemistry received a grant of \$19,750 for a project on the physical, chemical and enzymatic characterization of the soluble proteins of normal and neoplastic tissues.

## BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge club of the Union Games committee will sponsor an all-university bridge tournament this evening at 7 o'clock. The tournament will be directed by Mrs. Irma Torgerson.

## Student Committee for Conscientious Objectors to War

A group of persons having deep convictions against participation in war have formed a committee for the purpose of giving information, legal assistance and opportunities for sympathetic discussion and fellowship to students who are weighing the problems of personal participation in war.

The committee can be contacted through F. D. Hole, 4-6195; J. E. Olson, 5-4116 or A. L. Christensen, 3-2980.

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## Chatter

BY BOB LEISSES

### ASCE

Fifty-five civil engineering students have made plans to attend the seventh annual midwestern convention of student chapters of ASCE at Marquette University, April 13-14. A variety of topics will be treated by speakers foremost in their fields. The main speaker will be Dr. A. Allen Bates, vice-president of the Portland Cement association, who will talk on "The Role of the Engineer in National Affairs."

An array of field trips has been scheduled to Miller brewery, the filtration plant, and the site of Milwaukee's future municipal stadium. Banquets, luncheons, stag parties, and a dance will provide the recreation and fun in addition to the educational opportunities offered by this trip.

John I. Berschens, formerly of the engineering aviation battalion, showed movies and slides about "Military Construction in North Africa" at the March 27 meeting of ASCE. The local chapter's next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 10.

### TRIANGLE

Since the pledge class has completed its task of improving the bar room, members of Triangle and their dates will inspect the work at a party Saturday night. Members of the fraternity are in training for the Chug-a-Lug contest to be held by the Northwestern chapter in conjunction with their basketball tournament.

Five men from each school will compete in this contest; the winner will receive a trophy. The local

chapter confidently expects to bring honor to Wisconsin in this chug-a-lug competition.

### AICHE

Dr. Thomas H. Chilton, the technical director of engineering development of E. I. du Pont Co. and the president of AICHE for 1951, will speak on "Careers in Engineering" Monday, April 2, at 4 p.m. in the chemical engineering bldg. auditorium. The public is invited to hear this lecture.

### ASME

Prof. Floyd Duffee will discuss "Redesigning the Cow—from the Engineering Viewpoint" at the next ASME meeting which will be held on April 10, at 8 p.m. in Tripp Commons. All ME's are invited to attend. ASME elections will be held next Thursday in the ME bldg. lobby.

### THETA TAU

During a recent business meeting the members of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, adopted a perennial program through which they will honor an outstanding Sophomore engineer every year. The recipient will be chosen through a study of the records of the sophomore class, and his qualifications will be based on scholastic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities and degree of financial support.

Each year the engineer will be awarded an inscribed handbook and his name will be inscribed on a bronze plaque which will be displayed in the lounge of the new engineering building. The award's first recipient is being chosen this week.

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## Weekend Festivities Outlined

# LaFollette House Plans Party Pranks

LA FOLLETTE HOUSE men have planned pranks and stunts to fool their guests at the April Fools party tomorrow night. The only means of entrance into Jones basement is through a chute.

At the ALPHA SIGMA PHI house tomorrow night daggers and pieces of eight will fit into the theme of the buccaneers party. The party is costume and decorations will consist of ship models and pirate loot.

A costume to go with the record you bring is the order for the VICTORIA HOUSE party tonight. Entertainment will feature a skit showing what would happen if all men were drafted.

"Phi R Square" is the title of the party at the ALPHA EPSILON PHI house tonight. Jim Graham will call the square dances at the American Legion hall. Dancers will wear plaid shirts and blue jeans.

Also planning a square dance are the DELTA ZETAS. The house will

be decorated with cornstalks to give it a rural atmosphere. The girls will wear cotton skirts for dancing.

A unique theme, "Past, Present and Future", will be used by the ALPHA EPSILON PI'S tomorrow night. The house will have three entrances, each into separate rooms decorated in past, present and future motifs. The entertainment, emceed by Dan Keisman, will consist of past Humorology skits, the present one, and one for the future.

Pledges have planned the costume party at the ALPHA DELTA PHI house tomorrow night. Following a waterfront theme the house will be decorated with fishnets and driftwood. Pledges will give a skit.

The roaring 20's will be depicted at the PHI EPSILON PI house tomorrow night. To enter the house, which will be decorated as a speakeasy, a password is needed. Taking a hint from the party improvement program, couples will give impromptu entertainment.

A "Gay Nineties" costume party will be given at the SIGMA NU house tomorrow night. Barber poles and such will decorate the house. Pledges have planned the entertainment.

April Fool jokes will be featured at the DELTA TAU DELTA party

tomorrow night. A skit will be given by Jim McGinn, George O'Brien, and Gordon Johnson.

The ALPHA GAMMA RHO house will be decorated as a north woods tavern, Blue Foot Charlie's, for their party tomorrow night. Couples are to come in lumberjack or Indian costumes.

The dates will be handcuffed until 11 p. m. at the SIGMA PHI house tomorrow night. The party is for the pledges and each active and guest has to perform a skit.

The pledges are keeping the party secret at the ALPHA TAU OMEGA house. The costume party is in the prisoner theme.

## PRES HOUSE

A swimming party will be held tonight at 7:30. The group will meet at Pres House, 731 State street. After swimming, they will return to Pres House for refreshments.

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## Pick Chairmen For Song Fest

Sub-chairmen for the annual Tournament of Song were announced today by Co-chairmen Marlys Rudd and Dick Jenson.

They are: Marianne McKinley, sororities; Don Weiss, fraternities; Rosemarie Mutch, women's dorms; Roger Mason, men's dorms; Harriet Chase, independent women.

Rudy Becker, independent men; Donna Hahn and Robert White, publicity; and Janet Weiss and Daniel Axt, arrangements.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, Tournament of Song all-university finals will be held May 19 in the Union theater.

Pre-final contests, which will be open to the public, have been scheduled as follows: independents, May 7; dormitories, May 9; and Greeks, May 14.

Because of the unusually large number of sorority and fraternity entrants in past years, a special preliminary Greek contest has been set for May 9.

The all-university finals will have trophy awards for winners in each of the six divisions.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Spring Silhouettes To Be Theme Of Badger Club Semi-Formal

"Spring Silhouettes" will be the theme of the first annual Badger club semi-formal to be held at White house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p. m. Bill Hughes' orchestra will provide the music.

Dolores Topp is acting as general chairman; Mary Ellen Doctor, programs; and Mary Wagener, refreshments.

Nancy Smith, decorations chairman, reveals that blue lighting, sparkling stars, roses, and a number of spring silhouettes will give

## Gamma Alpha Chi, Advertising Group Honors Mrs. Thoma

Mrs. Margaret Drake Thoma has recently been given an honorary membership in Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity.

Mrs. Thoma received her degree in applied art here and now is advertising manager for Red Dot Foods, Inc.

In a speech to the members Wednesday night, Mrs. Thoma related many of the problems which an advertising manager must solve in making layouts for newspapers. She stressed that most objectives can be reached with 90% thought and 10% paper work.

The following girls were initiated with Mrs. Thoma:

Pat Brunner, Nancy Buchanan, Pat Carter, Doris Chambers, Barbara Davis, Pat Hays, Katherine Monson, Doris Peterson, Lois Thibodeau, and Shirley Wepfer.

## Announce Chairmen For Sr. Swingout

Chairmen for 1951 Senior Swingout, May 19, have been announced by WSGA. General chairman for the event is Charlotte Aronson.

Other chairmen are: Janet Lucal, publicity; Florence Carr, promotions; Judy Carmen, ushers; Maritta Gulbranson, secretary; Eileen McCullough, marching; Mary Rusy, daisy chain; Yvonne Penrose, programs; Sally Manley, arrangements.

## MHA "Spring Out" To Be Held Tonight

The 1951 MHA cabaret-style "Spring Out" dance will be held in Great Hall of the Union this evening from 9 to 12 p. m.

Jerry Liss, Turner house, and Ken Reddin of Mack house will emcee a program presenting modern dance interpretations and piano stylings. Music for the "Spring-Out" will be provided by Bill Hughes and his band.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.75 per couple.

## Literature Today Fireside Topic

Does literature have a place in today's life?

The faculty fireside chat this Sunday will be in the home of Professor Heinrich Henel of the German department. This is the third in a series of "meeting the faculty" in their homes to discuss with them topics of importance or interest to the students here at the university.

Anyone interested in attending should call the YW office. The group will meet Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the lounge of the University YMCA and will proceed from there as a group to Professor Henel's home.



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Daily Cardinal  
**Comment**  
A PAGE OF OPINION

Open Letters

Why Fraternity  
Sweethearts  
And Not Clarice  
To Dean Troxell

Two days ago, you, as chairman of the student life and interest committee, declared that Badger coed, Clarice Ruben could not represent the Badger yearbook as their candidate for queen of the Drake University Relays.



RUBENS

You cited as the basis of your ruling the SLIC ruling on student affairs which states that "women students are not eligible for office or for social position on this or any other campus if the social position is obtained by impromptu or prearranged personal popularity, or beauty contests of any sort."

Whether or not this ruling is at all logical for an educational institution which proports to take the world as it is, we do not intend to question. There must be some good reason why the administration has decided not to allow Badger coeds to participate in any sort of beauty contests, except the Badger Beauty, Mil Ball affairs, and Little International.

What we do wonder is this:

Why are several campus national fraternities allowed to enter Badger coeds as candidates in national sweetheart contests?

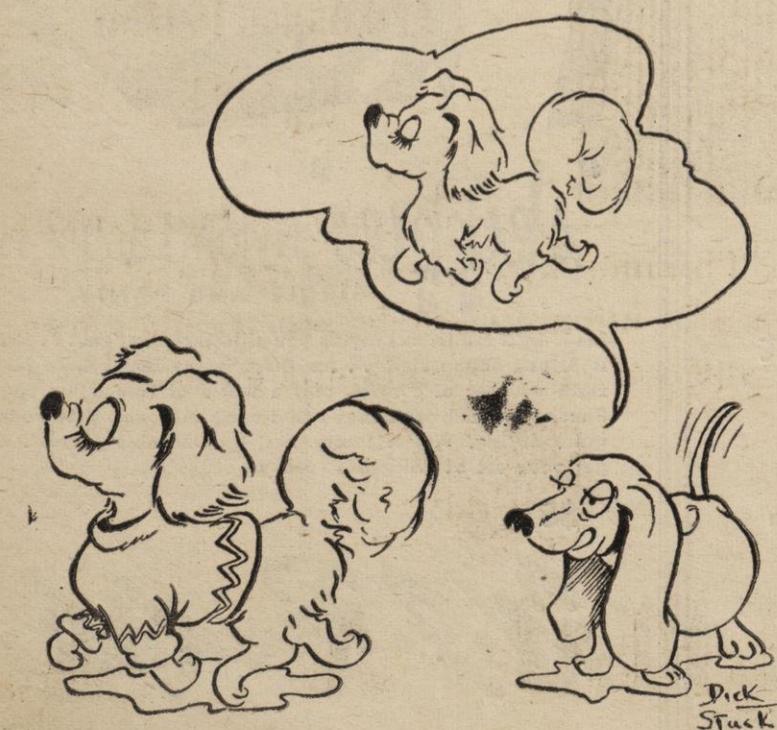
Although you say that the entire SLIC committee's original decision to allow these fraternal groups to enter candidates was for you a "debatable one," for the life of us we cannot see any loophole which permitted you to sanctify these candidates, but disqualify Miss Ruben.

You have said that SLIC considers these contests "separate and private affairs." Possibly, we do not understand the complex semantics of university administrative lingo which permits such a reading of this ruling.

We see no justifiable reason why rule for one, isn't a rule for all.

**ON THE SOAPBOX** space is reserved for readers who feel the urge to write a column themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited and the only limitations are that copy should be typewritten and kept under 400 words.

**Cardinal Facts of Life**



**CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER**



**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.

**MORE SUPPORT  
FOR MR. KLOPF**

To the Cardinal:

Why the sudden fear of "Klopfism?" It is not treated so lightly when there are problems to be solved in the running of student affairs, and how convenient it is as a scapegoat when things go wrong. The University of Wisconsin, as a state institution is responsible not only to its own students, but to the state as a whole for its actions.

It seems to me, that under those circumstances, the students have a great deal of free movement, perhaps not all that could be desired, but a generous portion. Whenever the campus BMOC's do get a foot in the administrative door, Klopf and his staff is always there giving them the extra shove to get them in all the way.

You seem worried because the office has enlarged along with the staff, and that Gordon has so much more authority than in previous times. But as the liaison between the administration and the students, the very fact that he is now taking over many functions formerly belonging to the administration indicates that responsibility is coming closer to the students themselves.

If the people who engage in student activities were as ready to take responsibility for their fail-

ures as they are for their successes, it wouldn't be necessary for Gordon and his staff to take it upon themselves to smooth out the troubled waters.

The final thing I wish you would consider is the fact that the Student Activities office has taken on a great many new functions, such as party planning, extra credit work for education majors, etc. which necessitate a larger staff, and more book work.

How can the Cardinal, or any campus organization that is acquainted with the work of Gordon Klopf and his staff condemn them so blatantly for trying to reach as many students as possible and offer them experiences that will enrich their college lives a thousand fold.

—Mitzie Friedlander  
Chicago, Illinois

**ON BEHALF  
OF MR. KLOPF**

To the Cardinal:

It seems to me that you have been entirely unfair in your editorial attacking Gordon Klopf.

No one can be 100 per cent perfect all the time and I don't think Mr. Klopf pretends to be. He has a job to do that requires an infinite amount of patience and tact and I know that he tries to perform his duties conscientiously.

I have never known of an instance where he has trucked to either the faculty or the student group. He knows the problems of each group and strives always for a fair solution of whatever difficulties come along.

You have suggested with a perjorative implication that the Student Activities office is "efficient." Let's hope so. An office which has the task of co-ordinating the activities of more than 300 campus groups had better be efficient. What amazes me is not that 3 carbon copies are required of each proposed activity, but rather that so few conflicts of time, place, and event occur.

Moreover, those who are familiar with the student-faculty relations on other campuses of equal size feel that Wisconsin's are far from being critical. This is in no small measure due to the work of Mr. Klopf.

Finally I would like to suggest that the Cardinal investigate work of the office a bit more closely. I am sure you will find that you owe Mr. Klopf an open letter of commendation rather than an editorial attack.

—Christopher E. Fullman

**On the Soapbox**

**Chuck Saunders  
Airs Views**

**On Student Gov't**

BY CHUCK SAUNDERS

ON MARCH 12 I REGISTERED as a candidate for senior class vice-president. From what I have been able to gather from The Daily Cardinal, friends, and hearsay, I presume that my position at this time is as follows:

• I will either have competition or not have petition in the forthcoming election, depending whether or not student board chooses to extend deadline of candidate registration for senior offices.

• If there is no competition forthcoming I either be seated or not be seated as senior vice-president, depending on whether senior council gives in to student board or student board gives in to senior council.

• If senior council does not give in to student board there will either be a special election at some future date for the position of senior class vice-president, or senior vice-president or no senior class officers whatsoever.

WHILE AWAITING THE OUTCOME of this interesting and, I must admit, quite intriguing situation I wish to state my views on campus politics, naivete, and inexperience as they may be—my views is.

The apathy and disinterest in campus politics and student government has been brought on by the practice of too many of the elected to occupy themselves, during both their campaign and term of office, with the menial duties of their office and infatuation with their own inner workings. Until something is done by the elected to stimulate student thought on campus issues, student government will fast become the farce it now appears to be approaching or there won't be any student government at all.

Having recently read through the constitution and ordinances, and by-laws of the Wisconsin Student Association, I ask myself just how much is student government, student government. This accumulation of documented confusion was drawn up on 415 pages. The average reading time is 2 hours. (It has been told that the average reading time for the U.S. Constitution is 16 minutes.) If this is not a case of infatuation with one's own inner workings I don't know what it.

NOT BEING ABLE TO SEE the forest for the trees I pushed aside some of the many commissions, sub-commissions, etc. to find out how much student government we actually have. How many of the students know that your constitution provides for an Atomic Energy sub-commission. This is not a case of you are being well taken care of by no less than other sub-commissions. Count them. And still I ask why there is apathy on the part of the undergraduate body as regards student government affairs. Why should Jim Reilly, Comm. 3, give a damn about student government when the bulk of it consists of dry committees which meet several times a year to carry out menial functions such as, I quote, "To prepare posters and inform the student body by means of notices on classroom blackboards of the functions with which the Public Relations commission is concerned."

I AM NOT ARGUING the point whether the functions are necessary or not. The point is that to a great extent student government consists of superfluous functions. Nothing is done to get out and stimulate thought on issues pertinent to students.

If such an issue does arise, it is usually shunted onto the student board, who in turn create still another committee to tear the issue apart and separate it into small, dry, functions.

BRIEFLY, STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Wisconsin is not government by the students, does not bring out creative thought or argument, nor act on the part of the student body, but rather a poly of small functional committees.

Elections, then, at the university are used only as a means of filling the endless number of committees, commissions, sub-commissions, etc., which are, in fact, the only tangible evidence we have of the existence of Wisconsin student government.

It remains for someone to recommend that the university follow the federal government's practice of holding not elections for these posts, but Civil Service exams.

—Chuck Saunders

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DOUG OSTERHELD, ASSISTANT UNION DIRECTOR, AND FAN TAYLOR, theater program director, will conduct a training session for the recently elected Union committee chairmen Saturday, March 31, at 9 a. m. as part of the annual orientation program for new Union chairmen. They will speak on "Budgets," and "Who To See About What," respectively. A tour of the Union will be included in this session.

This meeting will be the third in the series of four planned by the Union president-elect, Barb Connell, and conducted by the Union staff. Betty Dauchert, publicity director, will speak at the last meeting on "Publicity and Promotions." The new committee chairmen will be inaugurated at the annual Union family Smorgasbord dinner, April 4.

## Parts of French Department Play To Be Broadcast Over WHA

Scenes from the French department's forthcoming production of Beaumarchais' comedy, *Le Barbier de Séville*, will be broadcast in transcription over station WHA at 4:15 Thursday afternoon.

The scenes were recorded during a recent rehearsal of the play, which will be presented at the Union theater Wednesday evening, April 4, under the direction of Professor Alex Kroff.

Stage sets are being specially constructed for the production by Terry Wells. Songs and incidental music composed by the author for the original production will be included in the performance, under the general direction of Sterling Jones, senior in the school of music.

Jean Carduner, a graduate student from Rennes, France, will play the title role of Figaro and Jeanne M. Oppenheimer has the feminine lead as Rosine. Other important roles are taken by Alan Kulakow as Bartholo, Raymond Poggenburg as Count Almaviva and Patrick Berry as Don Basile.

Professor Kroff is being assisted by numerous committees including Ann Lindstaedt, Patricia Stahlheber, and Mme. Francoise Jankowski, costumes; Professor W. T. Bandy.

Mrs. Raymond Poggenburg, Harry Redman, Terry Wells, Doris Wickenburg, and Sonia Benson, props and lighting; Prof. J. E. Tucker and R. E. Najem, finances and tickets; Prof. Karl Bottke, Alvin Labat and Mrs. Beatrice Holmberg, programs. Prompting and coaching in diction are by Prof. Bottke, Orpheus L. Johnson, Martine Darmen and Corinne Poinsignon; make-up, Carol Jane Fox, Charlotte Frankel and Jane Bandy; music, A. Scott Bates, Jean Carduner and Sterling S. Jones; and publicity, Professors A. Galpin and E. E. Milligan.

### SUNDAY FRIENDSHIP HOUR

An international viewpoint on the question "Is Chivalry Dead?" will be aired in a panel discussion at the International club Friendship hour Sunday, April 1.

Audience participation is expected to enliven the forum. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception room of the Union and the program will begin at 8. Ichiro Fujito is chairman of the event.

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## Native Dances To Be Performed At International Club Costume Ball

Fifteen students performing dances of the Philippines, Hawaii, India, and the United States will entertain guests at the third annual International club Costume Ball tonight in Great Hall of the Union.

Josephine Marquez, Rosalia Mérino, Ted Caguiat, and Amaury Gutierrez will demonstrate the Philippine Bamboo dance for the audience. Dorothy Chang will show spectators the Hawaiian Hula dance with grass skirt and all.

Sheila Bakeman, Bettye Phillips, Bonnie Berman, Jeanne Oppenheimer, A. N. Rao, Ajay Divatia, S. K. Sinha, and Anand Akerkar will cooperate in an Indian dance. Joan Anker will join Alex Allard for their rendition of a modern American dance.

Ball-goers will dance to the music of Ed Mueller's orchestra.

Costume Ball begins at 9 p.m. and is free to everyone on campus, date or dateless. Refreshments will be served.

Foreign students will come in their national costumes while Americans may wear any costume.

Chairman and committees for the event are Decorations: Virginia Hartman, Pat Canter, Nancy Wood, Ted Caguiat, A. N. Rao; Promotions: Joanne Reilly, Marjorie Alter, Bonnie Berman, Arlene Kagan, Lee Lellep, L. K. Doraiswamy, Amaury Gutierrez; Entertainment: Dorothy Chang, Marion Bissinger; Refreshments: Helen Coxe.

Martin Begun will be host for the night and Jeanne Oppenheimer will emcee.

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## Higher Education Journal Calls Union 'One of Oldest and Finest'

The "State of the Union," an article presenting the educational goals of campus community centers, or unions, and authored by Porter Butts, director of the Wisconsin Union, has been released in the current issue of the "Journal of Higher Education."

The "Journal" editors describe the Wisconsin Union as "one of the oldest and finest."

The article reviews the changing concepts of union building, planning and of staff and student leadership in the last 25 years.

The modern union, according to

Butts, is "a priceless tool for shaping community solidarity and the student's sense of social responsibility."

"If the student learns, in his out-of-class life, how to help make his campus community good," the article concludes, "he will have attained practice and skill and the motivation that will help him do it again in other times and places. The reassuring evidence is accumulating every day, from the records of Union committeemen in public office or in places of leadership in community affairs."

## Rafael Druian Featured Soloist At Symphony Matinee Concert

Rafael Druian, concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will be violin soloist with the symphony at a matinee concert April 1 in the Union theater.

Druian, who made an outstanding record at his debut in New York last season, is a young artist on the National Concert and Artists corporation list. He has remained with the Minneapolis Symphony as concert master this season. Druian came to the symphony with Antal Dorati, director of the orchestra, from the Dallas, Texas, symphony orchestra.

Druian will play the Brahms Concerto for violin at the matinee, affording Madison concert-goers one of the rare opportunities to hear a soloist with a major symphony orchestra.

The program for the afternoon concert, at 3 p.m., opens with the "Roman Carnival Overture," Berlioz, and includes, in addition to the Brahms concerto, music from the ballet "Cephale at Procris," by Gretry-Mottl, and "The Pines of Rome," Respighi.

At the evening concert: "Prelude, Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; "Symphony No. 4 in E minor," Brahms; dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat," de Falla; and "Daphnis and Chloe," Ravel.

The two concerts on Sunday, April 1, are sponsored as a special

### DANCETIME

Dancetime, the weekly International club dance feature, will be held tonight in the Top Flight room of the Union.

The dance session, consisting mainly of Latin American numbers, is free to all students. Dance instruction is given.

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## Select Chairmen of YGOP Convocation

Roland W. Veith, general chairman of the Big Ten Young Republicans conference to be held on campus April 6 to 8, has announced the following committee chairmen:

Ben Rosenthal, general arrangements; Miles Menunier, registration; Jack Uphoff, tickets; Lynne McCoy, art and design; Ken Davey, distinguished guests; Adelaide Ryerson, banquet and dance; Doug Winter, housing; Bill Chatterton, Joe Fagan, Dick Jones, program.

Roger Knopf, date bureau; Betty Sime, reception; John Kritschsler, luncheons; Gerry Churchill, Harrison Nichols, public relations; Earl McMahon, Phil Gross, Eugene Sawald, promotions; Georgia Brewer, secretary; Charles White, treasurer; and Lee Duwe, publicity.

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## Madison Barbers Harassed by Crew With April First Deadline A-head!

Madison barbers will be getting plenty of business from Wisconsin oarsmen in the next few days.

By April first every member of the Badger crew is required to have a crew cut, or else...

The "or else" includes a free, voluntary or involuntary, ton-

sorial treatment by a group of highly inexpert and unlicensed barber-sweepswingers.

Any student who doesn't have enough money for a professional cut can get a free one at the armory Monday afternoon.

How about a free crew cut or Badger shave—GIRLS?

## DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!



IT IS INDEED UNFORTUNATE that Michigan State has to be involved in a case where a Big Ten athlete is apparently ineligible, but with all factors taken into consideration one begins to wonder about the Western conference's newest member.

Last year, preliminary to the Wisconsin-Michigan State boxing match here in the fieldhouse, there was some question about the eligibility of Jimmy Gemmel, Spartan 165 pounder.

At that time it was just a question and Gemmel decisioned Ted Kozuszek in three rounds. Two weeks later, the NCAA rules committee declared Gemmel ineligible for further collegiate competition.

In the same match, Gabby Marek, Spartan heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Wisconsin's Vito Parisi. No one questioned Marek at the time. Then suddenly before the current season began, the NCAA rules committee went into action again and declared Marek ineligible.

Then and there, the Michigan State authorities should've taken the hint. It is a matter of record that they didn't.

THE WISCONSIN ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT, Dr. William J. Bleckwenn, faculty member and chairman of the NCAA rules group, our own boxing team, and Coach Johnny Walsh are, to put it mildly, going to be "on a spot" up there in East Lansing, Saturday night.

My only hope is that the Michigan State authorities realize their errors and take an intelligent stand on the Black matter. Their integrity has been questioned, but an admission of guilt and the proper steps taken to alleviate a bad situation, would probably smooth things over.

PEOPLE HAVE STOPPED ME on campus and said, "Why pick on the kid for one little bout?"

The purpose of the rule quoted in the Black story on this page is to eliminate any boxers with an excess of experience. And I think it's no secret that Dr. Bleckwenn and his committee are thinking of lowering the age to 16.

There must be a line drawn somewhere. The NCAA boxing rules drew THAT line at 18.

The preface to the rule is very significant and explains to some extent, why I chose to investigate the Black case.

"THE GOOD NAME OF COLLEGE BOXING AS A SPORT DEPENDS UPON FULL COMPLIANCE WITH THE RULES."

## Casida To Lead Fencers In NCAA At Champaign, Ill.

Co-captain John Casida will lead the trio of Badger fencers today and tomorrow in the NCAA fencing meet being held in the George Huff Gym at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

## Open With Bradley In One Week—

## Fieldhouse is Scene of Wisconsin Baseball Activities

Wisconsin's baseball team which opens its season one week from today at Bradley is now holding its workouts at the fieldhouse. University crews have removed the basketball floor and bleachers to make way for the team.

Coach Art Mansfield says that the squad will dispense with all batting drills and work on fundamentals and tactics at the fieldhouse for the next few days. He

will hold lengthy hitting drills on Sunday afternoon back in the annex cage and return to the fieldhouse for infield.

Right now at the fieldhouse, Mansfield is sending his pitchers through fielding maneuvers in the hope that his mound corp will be as sound defensively as the infield.

Yesterday all the pitchers went through a stiff workout covering first base on a grounder back to

# Eligibility of Mich. State Boxer To be Decided On Monday

Dr. Bleckwenn Says Jed Black To Appear Before Rules Meeting

BY DICK SNOW

Cardinal Sports Editor

The case of Gerald D. "Jed" Black, Michigan State boxer, whom Cardinal claimed was ineligible for collegiate boxing competition, will be decided sometime Monday in East Lansing, Michigan, by the National Collegiate athletic association boxing rules committee. Dr. William Bleckwenn, chairman of that group, and a member of the Wisconsin faculty, said yesterday.

In a meeting which Black will be present at, preliminary to the annual NCAA boxing tournament, the rules committee will make the committee's first order of business on Monday, Dr. Bleckwenn said.

The Cardinal charged, on Tuesday morning, that Black had violated Rule 1, Section 3, of the NCAA boxing rules which reads:

"Any one 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, high schools, or prep schools, SHALL BE INELIGIBLE to participate in college boxing."

The Cardinal offered as proof a photostatic copy of Black's birth record which places his birth at 1923, at March 23, 1929; a copy of his Amateur Athletic Union card which Black's bout was registered on; a letter from Peter F. Murphy, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State AAU stating that Black had participated on a box card held by the Delavan Legion Post on June 5, 1948, and that referee gave the decision to Black.

Information was also made available to Dr. Bleckwenn through a newspaper account of Black's fight with Don Larson, a Golden Gloves champ from Kenosha, in the Jacksonville Daily Gazette by George Bacher, sports editor.

In a statement to the Associated Press in East Lansing, Michigan State coach George Makris, quoted as saying that Dr. Bleckwenn had okayed Black once before when the question had come up in an aside. Makris said that the boxer in question was sanctioned by AAU.

That would make Black much more ineligible.

The AAU is not a college, high school, or prep school and does not come under the jurisdiction of the NCAA or vice versa.

If, as all evidence indicates, Black participated on the Legion card, he did it after he was 19 years and three months to exact — which makes him clearly ineligible.

The matter of whether Michigan State's boxing record will be affected by an ineligible ruling by the NCAA committee will also be decided Monday.



DON RYAN

## Don Ryan Enters Central AAU Test

Western Conference 157 pound champion Don Ryan is in Omaha, Neb., this weekend for the Central AAU wrestling meet.

The Badger matman is the only university entry in the championships.

Eight schools make up the Central association. They include: North and South Dakota, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Wisconsin.

It may be that Charley Hopkins will either go up to 135 or down to 125, as Walsh hopes to have the NCAA committee accept Hopkins for the meet next weekend. All three boxers who moved up a weight last Monday — Sternberg, Murphy, and Sreenan — may return to their original spots.

## Boxing Team Still Undecided For Mich. State

When Wisconsin travels to East Lansing to meet the Michigan State Spartans, Saturday night, boxing Coach Johnny Walsh will probably start the same lineup that faced Minnesota, Monday night.

That means that Gene Diamond will fight at 125; Tommy Zamzow, 130; Dave Wiseman, 135; Carroll Sternberg, 145; Pat Sreenan, 155; Capt. Dick Murphy, 165; Gerry Meath, 175; and Bob Ranck, heavyweight.

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All is now confusion.



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## Jones Bk., Bierman To Meet In MHA Volleyball Finals

Jones back and Bierman won semi-final matches in the Men's Hall volleyball tournament to gain the championship playoff bid.

Jones beat LaFollette, while Bierman was defeating Mack court in the semi-windup games of the tournament. Jones was matched against Bierman for the title last night, and LaFollette was battling Mack for third place.

In winning a championship playoff berth, Jones had to come back strong to beat a stubborn LaFollette squad. Jones lost the first game, 15-8, but scored a 15-11 win in the second, and a close 18-16 verdict in the third.

Bierman had less trouble with Mack. The winners tallied a 15-9 win followed with a 15-6 count over the Mack squad.

## 6 Badgers Leave For Purdue Track Meet Today

Six Badger trackmen were scheduled to leave at 11 a. m. today for the Purdue Relays. Those nominated to enter the meet are: Dick Lione, Don Soe, Jim Englander, Walt Mars, Sam Greenlee, and Ted Bleckwenn.

Wisconsin two mile entries include Mars, Lione, Soe and Greenlee. Bleckwenn is entered in the shot put, while Englander, in his first meet this year, will run in the 70 yard low hurdles.

## Twenty Wisconsin Wrestlers In State AAU Matches Tonight, Sat.

### Ping Pong

The Union ping pong tournament is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow morning.

Any student interested in participating is asked to sign up for either the men's singles, women's singles or men's doubles in the Union billiard room.

Twenty Wisconsin wrestlers enter the annual state Amateur Athletic union (AAU) matches beginning tonight at the Marquette Auditorium. Coach George Martin said yesterday.

The Badger coach, who will company his entries, has listed junior varsity grapplers. The weights and hometowns are:

Jim Johnson, 145 pounds, St. Bay; Jerry Nussbaum, 115, Chippewa Falls; Gordon Lucas, 155, Rockford; Henry Lex, 145, Milwaukee; Hilgendorf, 145, Milwaukee; Leu, heavyweight, Madison; Mandli, 165, Racine; Vic Radtke, 165, Racine; Larry O'Neil, 165, Milwaukee; Don Haugen, 175, Milwaukee; and Dino Laurenzo, Kenosha.

The meet will open tonight with the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday night.

All of the Wisconsin wrestlers will be listed as unattached, which is mandatory under AAU rules.

# Along Ag Mall



With BURT OLSON

Omicron Nu, honorary home ec. society, initiated five under-grads and four graduate students at a ceremony last Wednesday night. Undergrads initiated were: Agnes Heebler, Mary Wileden, Helen Fauerbach, Maxine Melden, and Velma Taylor. Grad students were: Dorothy Doll, Emma Jordre, June Ai-ken, and Jeanne Armour.

A return match is scheduled for this week. The DTS boys entertained the girls of Anderson house at an exchange dinner last Wednesday night.

LeRoy Hansen was appointed chairman of the Ag-Home Ec. banquet at the Ag council meeting last night. President Burt Olson announced that the banquet, an annual affair sponsored by Ag council, will be held in Great Hall on May 8th.

The Blue Shield extension group has completed sixteen trips this year, according to Director Marge Mayer. This group visits rural communities assisting with recreation problems and giving instruction in group leadership. One purpose is to show rural groups how they can have a good time without a large expense, using their own talent. Remaining trips will include visits to Sun Prairie, Elkhorn, Juneau, and Madison.

Alpha Gamma Rho is holding their annual Bowery party this Saturday night. The house will be decorated as a "Backwoods Tavern" and the boys will dress in the theme of "Backward Charlies". Chairman "Sore toe" Marquardt announces that shoes will be worn.

The boys at AGR are justifiably proud to have one of their pledges on the board of regents. It was rumored that John, after seeing the picture of himself and his son in last Tuesday's Cardinal, rushed out for a box of cigars.

## Honored Engineer To Give Lecture On Job Prospects

A chemical engineer who was awarded a presidential citation for his work on the manufacture of oxygen during World War II will speak on the university campus Monday, April 2.

Dr. Thomas H. Chilton, technical director, development engineering division, the du Pont Co., Wilmington, Del., will speak on "Careers in Engineering." The talk is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The public is invited to the meeting to be held in the Chemical Engineering building auditorium at 4 p. m.

Chilton is president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and was selected by the magazine, "Chemical Engineering," as "man of the month" in his field last January.

A veteran of 25 years service with du Pont, he received the Chandler medal for "outstanding distinction in chemical science" in 1939. The University of Delaware conferred an honorary doctorate of science degree upon him in 1943.

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## Denmark Would Not Require Loyalty Oaths, Says Sorenson

Loyalty oaths would never be forced upon Copenhagen professors as they were upon the University of California faculty, according to a Danish educator and politician.

"What happened to the University of California would not happen in Denmark," said Arne Sorenson as

he lectured in 112 Bascom Tuesday afternoon.

He said that many of the most prominent professors are admitted communists, but their politics would never be interfered with, since politics are in no way connected with teaching.

The probable reason for this is that "schools here are more directly connected with everyday life," he said.

Sorenson was a member of the Danish Cabinet in 1945. He is well-known in Copenhagen for organizing a political party and taking part in the high school movement. He is now engaged in the Scandinavian Traveling seminar.

In Denmark, he said, primary school education is not required, but primary education is. A child can receive this at home, and then take an examination to fulfill the requirement.

Except for this, schools in Denmark are very much like our own schools, he said.

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## COSMOGRAPHY 1930

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The Philosophers Worksheet (a supplement) This is MODERN THEORY in the field of SPECULATIVE PHILOSOPHY. TIME and PUBLICITY will DETERMINE the TRUTH. However, ASK THIS of a professor—does he know if it is TRUE or FALSE that the MAGNETIC EQUATOR PENETRATES all the way through the earth; and that it regulates the outflow of ENERGY RAYS from the axis to all short-day places of winter. DO NOT press the matter; TIME has the ANSWER.

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NOW OUT OF PRINT. NO CORRESPONDENCE WANTED ACCEPTANCE by present day teaching professors is not important. COSMOGRAPHY 1930 is something entirely new —// "The frost line never goes very deep, even in the polar zones, and it would be reasonable to think that the inside of the earth never gets any colder than does sea water at a depth of five thousand feet," // "There is no difference, except in volume, in the basic force that causes a geyser to erupt, that causes a steam boiler to blow up, that causes a pot of water to simmer, or that causes the disruptive outburst of a volcano. // In each case a seepage flow of ENERGY RAYS is held back until a flow of strength is built up." // "THERE IS A WAY TO CONTROL the intensity of tropical whirlwinds, Caribbean HURRICANES, Pacific and Indian Ocean TYPHOONS, and lead them away from land." // — that, perhaps, will be freely accepted by grandchildren of present day meteorologists.

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## Orchestra and Chorus Featured In Combined Concerts Sunday

The university symphony orchestra and the university Chorus, with Prof. Leo Steffens, as piano soloist and Prof. Richard C. Church and Prof. Paul G. Jones directing the orchestra and chorus, will be heard in a combined concert Sunday afternoon April 8, at a Sunday Music hour in the Wisconsin Union theater at 4:15 p.m.

The concert is free to students and other members of the Union. Other patrons may attend by paying a small door charge. The program is jointly sponsored by the university School of Music and the Wisconsin Union Music committee. Erling Thoresen is in charge of arrangements.

The concert will open with "The Wand of Youth (Music to a Child's Play)" by Sir Edward Elgar, followed by "Caprice and Elegy," as arranged by Eric Fenby for violoncello solo and chamber orchestra, from the composition by Frederick Delius. Eugene Schweitzer will be the 'cello soloist. Other selections include "Istar—Symphonic Variations, Op. 42," Vincent d'Indy; "Pavlovian Dances from 'Prince Igor,'" Borodin; "The Rio Grande," Constant Lambert, for voices, piano solo, and orchestra; and "Chorale and Finale from 'Die Meistersinger,'" Wagner, for orchestra and chorus.

## Editors . . .

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cently appointed to the student life and interest sub-committee on publications.

Marcus was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He is a former editor of the Hillel Review.

Filvaroff, a former member of Phi Eta Sigma, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity. He has served on the student life and interest sub-committee on publications.

Schecter is a member of the Rochdale and Greenlantern Cooperatives. He is a former news editor of the Cardinal.

## Courting . . .

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mother to bring the problem to the students, and together with them, solve it.

In other cabinet action, the problem of eligibility of participants in intramural athletics was discussed. President Dave Bennett recommended that the administration to be installed shortly, provide a committee to establish an eligibility code that could be adopted by both the Inter Fraternity Association and the Men's Halls Association, in conjunction with Art Thompson of the intra-mural office.

The cabinet also voted to aid the WISA in presenting a pre-induction program that would aid students about to enter the armed forces. The program will include a series of lectures and movies to be drawn up in the near future.

## Gridiron . . .

(Continued from page 1) his national news-cast, immediately following a five minute spot broadcast by John Frew, general chairman; Bill Branen, invitations; Tom Jamieson, entertainment; John Saxe, promotions; and John Rawski, president of the university's Sigma Delta Chi chapter.

## YGOPs . . .

(Continued from page 1) tend both the dinner and the dance. Information and tickets may be obtained from any YGOP member or by calling Adelaide Ryerson, 4-4808.

Other chairmen for the banquet and dance are: Lynne McCoy, decorations; and Jack Uphoff, tickets.

## MHA . . .

(Continued from page 1) halls instead of imposing the recommended fine.

The MHA cabinet voted to investigate the case, and housefellow adviser Clay Hahn recommended that the residence halls set up a new system for handling such cases.

## Griswold Wants Youth In College

Yale University President A. Whitney Griswold warms that channelling the nation's youth into the armed forces instead of college may be playing into the hands of the Communists.

Writing in the April issue of the Atlantic, Dr. Griswold asserts that Communist aggression in Asia is requiring our colleges and universities to sacrifice their students, faculties and curricula to military necessity.

He adds: "If the long-run objective of Communism is to destroy our free society at its source, the farther we go toward stripping our colleges of students, dismissing their teachers and 'accelerating' their curricula, the nearer the Communists will have got to achieving that objective."

Discussing possible remedial measures, Dr. Griswold points out that it may be necessary to shorten the time consumed in the eight grades of high school and college. Although opposing "acceleration," he says that college students could earn their B. A. degree in three years provided the standards of secondary education were improved. He suggests matching grants of public and private funds to finance such improvements.

He also urges colleges and uni-

## Union Group Adds Records To Collection

Barbara Connell, chairman of the Union Music committee, announced today that a series of 20 new long playing records have been added to the Union library collection.

The new additions include: "Concerto no. 21 in C Major," Mozart; "Sonata no. 3 in G Minor," Bach; "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor," Bach; "Concerto in A Minor," Bach; "Concerto for Violin in D Minor," Bach; "Concerto for Violin in A Minor," Bach; "Toccata and Fugue in E Minor," Bach; "Concerto for Piano in F Minor," Bach; "Trio Sonata for violin, piano, and flute," Bach.

"English Suite no. 5 in E Minor," Bach; "Sonata for Flute and Piano," Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat Minor, no. 8," Bach; "Concerto for Violin and Oboe in E Minor," Bach; "Concert for Two Violins in D Minor," Bach; "Suite no. 1 in C Major for Orchestra," Bach; "Suite no. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings," Bach; "Symphony no. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125 ('Choral')," Beethoven; "Concerto no. 1 in D Major, Op. 6," Paganini; "Coppelia and Sylvia," Delibes; "Concerto no. 2 in B-Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra," Brahms.

Long playing records are available at the Union library desk. Students are not allowed to handle these records, however, because they are so fragile. Therefore the selections made by the student are piped into one of the music rooms in the Union. This service is free on presentation of fee card.

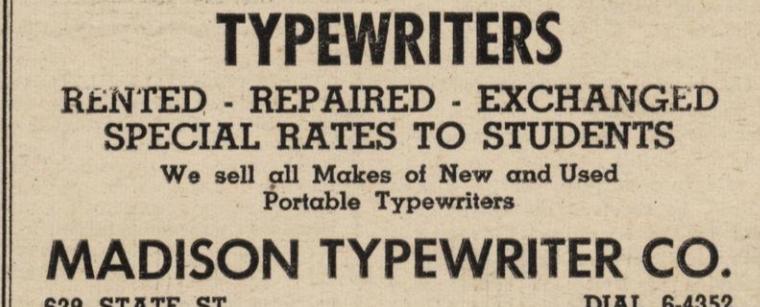
## International Club To Install Officers

The International club will install its new officers and board members at a special banquet Saturday, March 31, in the Wesley Foundation. The banquet, starting at 6 p.m., also commemorates the 48th anniversary of the founding of the club.

Foreign dishes prepared by club members will be served, and Prof. Helen White will be guest speaker.

Distinguished guests include Mr. and Mrs. Porter Butts, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Milligan, Rev. Justice Olson, Mrs. Helen Jefferson, Miss Rachel Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Al Louden, and Miss Barbara Connell.

versities to cooperate with the United States Armed Forces Institute in offering extension courses for men on military service.



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## Tour Company Outlines Seven Europe Trips

Announcement of the itineraries of seven new European tours was made this week by Campus Tours, Inc. Travel to ten nations during the two-month trips will feature highlights of special interest to university students.

Sailings are scheduled during late June and mid-July aboard the one-class Cunard liner "M. V. Georgic," landing at Cobh, Ireland, and Le Havre, France. Special arrangements have been made for participation in the Festival of Britain, and the anniversary of the founding of Paris.

Points of literary and historical interest will be visited, as well as museums, theaters, and cathedrals. The organization announced that a schedule of musical events, sports, and nightclubs is planned. A Rhine river journey by steamboat is included in the extensive itinerary.

The newly announced tours are a result of increased student interest in European travel in 1951. They supplement more than a score of previously-scheduled student trips to the Continent.

Further details concerning these tours may be secured by the organization's university representative, James T. Haight, 25 Mendota ct.

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