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HEARING—University and state college officials appeared before Gov.-Elect Gaylord Nelson to present the combined budgets proposed by the state Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education. Pictured above, left to right, are Wilbur Renk, president of the university Board of Regents and the Coordinating committee; W. D. McIntyre, president of the state college regents; Conrad A. Elvehjem, university president; and Eugene Kleinpell of the Coordinating committee staff.

photo by John Gruber

Nelson Has No Comment Yet . . .

'U' Heads Plead for Funds for 1959-61

Gov.-Elect Gaylord Nelson spent yesterday morning listening to university officials' pleas for a \$55,785,969 biennial budget, but he said in a *Daily Cardinal* interview last night that it is yet too early to make any comment on the budget as a whole.

In presenting the university budget, Regents' President Wilbur Renk and University President Conrad Elvehjem especially emphasized the need for increased pay for the faculty.

The proposed budget, as approved by the Regents and Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, provides for a \$7,525,265 in-

crease in faculty salaries over the amount appropriated for the 1957-58 biennium.

RENK TOLD the Democratic governor-elect that the university is "losing too many of our bright young men." Sixty-five members left the university during the past year, he said.

Elvehjem pointed to the difference between salaries of Wisconsin professors and those at other similar institutions. "When a member of our faculty receives and offer from an institution which is almost twice the salary received here, we are naturally concerned," he told Nelson. "We are concerned that we have not made the progress in salary adjustments comparable to that made by other Big Ten institutions."

In summarizing the budget, Elvehjem said the proposed budget is a realistic one—"the minimum necessary to carry on the programs and traditions of our university."

If there is no unexpected in-

Fifteen Go Into Badger Beauty Finals

The 15 coeds from among which six Badger Beauties will be chosen this afternoon have been named. Announcement of the winners will be made at 8 p.m. this evening.

The fifteen final contestants and their sponsors are:

Carol Harper, Gilman House; Wilma Nehyse and Joan Herreid, Alpha Chi Omega;

Karen Heassler, Alpha Gamma Delta;

Sue Hazekamp and Nancy Buskens, Delta Gamma;

Barbara Wiley, Delta Delta Delta;

Mary Ann Sinkler, Kappa Delta;

Diane Kohlmetz, Sue Huddleston, and Virginia Den Dooven, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Carolyn Watson, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Smith, Sigma Chi; and Diane Rohlf, Cochrane house.

The fifteen will parade at 2:30 today in the Union before Mrs. Stewart Honeck, Bill Dyke, Elmer Meyer, Louise Marsten, Dexter Free, Robert W. Hougas, and Francis Hoffman.

The six Badger Beauties will each have a page in the Badger yearbook and will be the court of honor for Military ball.

Weather



Mostly sunny and cold today. Partly cloudy and continued cold tomorrow. High today, 10 to 15; low tonight, 0 to -5.

Since that time it has become customary in the Jewish faith to offer thanks by lighting one candle each night for eight nights

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creases during the biennium, Elvehjem said, the proposed budget will enable the university to strengthen its program of teaching and research.

AT THE HEARING, Nelson expressed concern about the request for an increase of \$846,298 in the appropriation for research. Research in the social sciences has been neglected for the sake of natural science research, Nelson asserted.

Vice President Fred Harrington told the governor-elect that the university is trying to correct this discrepancy.

Prof. William Young, Elvehjem's budgetary assistant, also urged Nelson to seriously consider increasing salaries of civil service

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Theater Losses Trouble Union

Because some productions in Union theater this year have produced financial deficits, the Union Directorate last night agreed to a 25 cent increase in the price of all tickets to the Eleanor Roosevelt speech here next semester.

It is expected that some productions in the theater each semester will be unprofitable, Union news bureau chief Mary Harmon explained to the *Daily Cardinal* last night. Such losses are usually set off by profits from other shows presented by the Union music and theater committees.

This semester, the concerts by the Danish National orchestra met with considerable deficits. The musical production "Candide" also produced a loss. The Old Vic players' two Shakespeare dramas were expected to produce a \$2,000 to \$5,000 loss, so a university subsidy was obtained to provide for this. The Old Vic engagements were both sellouts.

The Union generally does not want to make a policy of increasing admission charges to some programs in order to pay for others, Miss Harmon said.

The change in the Eleanor Roosevelt price will involve reprinting all the tickets, according to Miss Harmon.

NO GENERAL CHAIRMAN for Winter Week has been named, the Directorate was told at its meeting, because no one has shown interest in accepting the position.

Subchairmen for Winter Week were chosen after interviews Monday and Wednesday, according to Miss Ruth Hibbard. She asked that students interested in this

appointment see her at the Hoovers' quarters.

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) will decide today whether or not Winter Week should be scheduled as a campus activity. It would be Feb. 9 to 14.

JACK DAVIS reported on the recent conference of college and university unions at Valparaiso college, Indiana.

Davis said representatives from college unions stood in awe of "omnipotent" Wisconsin because of the large budget the Union operates on and the size of our campus population. He added that the "younger unions" plied the Wisconsin delegates with questions about the Wisconsin Union.

Delegates attending included both directorate and staff members: Davis; Joel Skornicka, Union president; Karen Holmberg, theater committee; Sally Gressman, social committee; Ann Flora, placement committee; Gene Schunk, tournaments committee; Roger Erickson, film committee; Claire Salop, publicity director; Rita Peterson, membership secretary; and Porter Butts, Union director.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN Miss Gressman explained the purpose behind the 20-act "Talent Review" sponsored by Entertainers' Guild to be held Jan. 8 in Great hall. She said Union House representatives, social chairmen and the prom committee will be invited to review talent prospects who might be included in future entertainment plans.

Maureen Drummy, house com-
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Prom Queen Candidates Sparkle With Glamor . . .



PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES—Tiers of glamor greeted the *Daily Cardinal* photographer last night when the 1959 Prom candidates gathered on the steps of the Union Reception room. The candidates are, (bottom row, 1 to r) Jan Watson, Marilyn Wasson, Pat Reybold, Rosemary Robertson; (middle row, 1 to r) Bonnie Stecher, Nancy Guyer, Rachel Gettle, Sue Sheaffer; (top row, 1 to r) Polly Pollock, Fay Wykhus, Laura Primeau, and Judy Thielmann.

photo by Peter N. Gold

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The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Student Conduct . . .

A Case Study

Editorials, by definition, are to be subjective, and are to suggest some course of action for some segment of society.

SOME, HOWEVER, we feel can be written without any comment whatsoever, and students can make up their minds individually on the matter in question.

The following case came before the Student Conduct and Appeals committee not too long ago; since that committee will not release information on cases, the facts have been carefully gleaned from some of the participants involved.

Here is how the case progressed:

THREE MALE GRADUATE students, aged 23, 25, and 26, lived together in graduate student housing. All three were Jewish. One was engaged to a senior woman who did not live in university-controlled housing. She was 21.

The students made an agreement with the coed that she would cook their evening meals, and for this service, would not be charged for the food she ate. This she did, and she would always leave with her fiance, early in the evening, around eight p.m.

The landlord of the students involved said he approved completely of the arrangement, because he knew that it was completely innocent.

THE LANDLADY NEXT door, however, witnessed several times the woman entering at about five p.m. According to the students and the landlord, she was "violently anti-Semitic": (she had told some of her roomers, "I would never have let you in MY house if I had known you were Jewish.")

She reported the students to the university, which commenced an investigation.

The students readily admitted that the arrangement existed; they related to the Conduct committee the entire story. (They refused to tell the committee the name of the woman student involved).

The three men wrote their parents, and each's parents said that they could see nothing wrong with the situation. The mother of the coed was willing to appear and testify in their behalf, but it was decided to keep the coed out of the picture, for fear of repercussions.

TWO OF THE MEN were given a semester of disciplinary probation, and another went on for a shorter period. Two of the students were told they should have reported the situation to the dean, and were being punished for not doing so.

When one of the students appealed to the Appeals section of the committee, he filed a complete report of the incident, then heard nothing. One morning the committee tried to reach him by telephone, but couldn't get in touch with him. Consequently, his case was decided without his being there to defend himself.

Shortly afterwards, the students applied for permission for the cooking arrangement to continue. The university granted this wish.

The students remained on probation.

THE RULE APPLIED was from page 78 of the Student Handbook. It reads: "Men students (graduate and undergraduate) are prohibited from bringing unchaperoned young women (students or non-students) into residences for men students (graduate or undergraduate) or entertaining them there . . . This applies to student lodging houses, apartments, fraternities, dormitories, or other abodes in which men (students or non-students) live."

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These are the facts of the case. We invite our readers to draw any conclusions they desire.

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In The Mailbox . . .

Comment on 'U' Basketball Prejudice, Duel, ROTC

CRITICIZES EDITORIAL

To the editor:

The Cardinal's proposal that Wisconsin sever relations with southern athletic teams is scarcely constructive. The boycott is a device which engenders hate from disagreement. It is most important that the North and South meet on as many common grounds as they can. Athletic competition is certainly an area from which both groups derive enjoyment, and it is, therefore, important to maintain this contract.

HOWEVER, IT is equally important that we practice what we preach. The athletic department did not sacrifice principle by contracting to play basketball in Texas this week.

Principle was sacrificed only by Wisconsin's not insisting upon integrated quarters for the team members—outside the city if this was in conflict with local statutes. Responsibility for this very sorry incident must rest upon those making arrangements for the team's travel; however, the team members themselves must bear a measure of censure for submitting to these arrangements in order to avoid a controversial issue.

Judy Stiehm

ROTC DISCUSSED

To the editor:

I see that the anti-compulsory ROTC movement is in full swing again, and I feel that I can make a few constructive criticisms at this point. I have read the long awaited Student Senate report, and I did not see any really new approach to the subject. Therefore, I feel that I should put forth a few ideas of my own.

Recently I condemned the ROTC program for its failure to turn out what I termed "professional soldiers." I did not then have an idea as to improvement. However, I think I have come up with a solution which will be beneficial to students and military alike.

AS YOU KNOW, the department of Naval Science makes all its members follow a course which is virtually a basic engineering course, at the end of which they receive a Bachelor of Naval Science degree. I propose that the Army and Air Force set up similar programs, and that they include the same requirements and inducements as the Naval Science department has set up.

The advantages of such a program are obvious. The cadets could receive training in the specialized fields needed for the modern Army or Air Force, and since the program would be small and entrance to it voluntary and highly competitive, not only would the men in this group be superior, but their morale and esprit de corps would be higher.

Therefore, I suggest that the Military and Air Science departments give this proposal serious consideration and if it meets with their approval, as I am certain that it will, that they forward this proposal to the Regents, the Legislature, and to their superiors in Washington.

ONE THING FURTHER. Many people are wondering at my motives. I have nothing to gain from this. First of all, because I am 4-F I am permanently excused from ROTC. Secondly, I doubt if I will be here next year. My only desire is to see that the university turns out the best possible officers.

It is not to our credit if we commission ill-trained and ill-

prepared officers. That is why I suggest that the university consider my proposal rather than the watered-down plan put forth by a group of students whose sole desire is to get glory by being instrumental in ending compulsory military training. As an example of this they are refusing to cooperate with a church group and another body of interested students. Their reasons? It will cause campus antagonism.

HOW TRANSPARENT can they get? Don't they mean that it will detract from their lion's share of the glory? I don't mean to run down their report, but I do want them to realize that their childish action can only hurt their cause, in as much as the radical element on campus will act alone and end all chance of repeal.

If the student body, both pro and anti-ROTC unities in support of a constructive plan, much more can be accomplished.

James M. O'Connell

ED NOTE: We agree with you that the WSA proposal is not well prepared, and we have intended to comment on that in later editorials. However, your statement that WSA refuses to cooperate with the outside groups is ill-founded, for it intends to do so. Your indictment of their motives can be questioned on one score—the actual chairman of the committee did not want his name mentioned in any publicity.

article on dueling in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Cardinal. Because of the recognized importance of this obviously chivalrous subject, we feel that it should be revived here on this obviously backward campus. We can think of no one better to initiate the honorable Mr. Wheeler.

SO THE MEN of Gilman house hereby officially challenge said Wheeler to an alcoholic consumption duel (known to all commoners as chug-a-lug) to be held within the halls of the Holt hall recreation room, on the night of December the twelfth at 10 p.m.

We expect that Mr. Wheeler will appear in a tux and tails to maintain his obvious reputation.



of being a fashionable dresser. To comply with formal dueling rules, a second (to wipe the spilled beer off your chin, of course) is needed. We will supply the drinks and glasses.

See you there, R.S. Or will we?

Gilman House

ED NOTE: We doubt that even a man of Wheeler's redoubtable ability could defeat 75 men in a drinking contest. You must admit your numbers give you an unfair advantage, even if your capacities might not.

BRIEF COMMENT ON WHEELER'S FORTHCOMING CHALLENGE

To the editor:

We have read with interest the gallant, dashing Richard S. Wheeler's obviously tremendous

CHALLENGE WHEELER TO CHUG-A-LUG CONTEST

To the editor:

Why safety precautions?

name withheld

"Five Sides of a Square" Rehearsal . . .



WISCONSIN PLAYERS—These Wisconsin Players (above) seem to know the old adage that "made Tom a dull boy." Mixing a little horseplay with their rehearsal work for "Five Sides of a Square," a television play scheduled via WHA-TV for Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., are, (from l in the left shot) Karen Heassler, Howard Fishlove, Lois Engelman (on floor), Sally Ann Netzel (seated), Lee Beltzer (behind camera), and Judy Thielmann. In the right shot, speech Prof. Jerry McNeely, writer and director of the play, goes over the fine points of the forthcoming production with his crew.

photo by Larry Auerbach

McNeely Prepares Drama For Educational Television

Prof. Jerry C. McNeely of the speech department, nationally-recognized commercial television playwright and winner of the Writers' Guild of America award for the best hour-long TV drama for 1957, has turned his talented hand to produce his first script written especially for educational TV.

McNeely will produce and direct the drama, "5 Sides of a Square," over WHA-TV Channel 21 in Madison Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. It is an experimental piece in the vein of light, modern comedy. The broadcast will be co-sponsored by Wisconsin Players and WHA-TV, with five members of Players acting out the roles before the cameras.

The telecast will be what the TV trade calls an "open-end" broadcast—that is, one which does not have a strict time limit as to when it must end and "get off the air." Accordingly, McNeely has felt free in writing and directing it himself to make it approximately 40 minutes long, enough to tell the story well for the viewers.

THE PLAYERS' cast for "5 Sides of a Square," which McNeely has been rehearsing in WHA-TV Studios for the last three weeks, includes four women and a man, all university students.

Judy Thielmann, a sophomore in speech, will be seen as Clarice, one of the girls suspected of the murder. Miss Thielmann some time ago was among several hundred applicants who were auditioned and screened by Hollywood Producer Otto Preminger for his movie production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Her acting experience prior to Wisconsin Players includes roles in "Dear Ruth," "The Glass Menagerie," "Brigadoon," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

ALSO IN the cast are: Karen Heassler, a junior in speech, as Abby; Sally Ann Netzel, a senior English major in secondary education as Barbara; Lois Engelman, sophomore English-Speech major, as Valney; and Lee Beltzer, graduate teaching assistant in speech, as The Host and Narrator.

Miss Netzel has played several roles for Wisconsin Players, among them, "The Highbrow Ladies," "Bedtime Story," and "Under Milkwood." Miss Heassler has acted with the Madison Theater Guild and Green Ram Summer Theatre and has appeared in "Rumplestilskin," "Summer and Smoke," and "Time Out For Ginger." Beltzer acted with the Athens College Players in Greece, where he performed in "Janus"; with the Hudson Valley Players in "Boy Meets Girl"; and in "Stalag 17" with the Westchester (N.Y.) Playhouse, summer stock company.

Miss Engelman will make her college acting debut in McNeely's play.

Technical production crew for the "live" telecast will include: Howard Fishlove, assistant director; Don McInerny, Howard Gage, and Gary Suhr, cameramen; Larry Bornstein, switcher; Ronald Rosenthal, audio; Alan Stambusky, audio mike-boom; and Darlyne Detuneq and Dina Fisher, floor managers.

Coordinating Group Meets Here Today

The State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education will meet today at 11 a.m. at the Wisconsin Center.

Agenda items include joint staff studies on a long range plan for future development of higher education in Wisconsin and a survey of physical facilities at the University and state colleges.

The committee also is scheduled to hear reports on a joint staff meeting with the Association of Presidents and Deans of Wisconsin Liberal Arts Colleges and on a comparison of university and state college salaries with Big Ten institutions.

CONCERT FRIDAY

William Dominik, clarinetist, will present a free public concert at 8 tonight in Music hall.

Tait Sandford, pianist, and Richard Blum, violist, will accompany Dominik in the program, which will include "Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 107," Max Reger; "Sonatino," Milhaud; and "Trio in E Flat Major, K. 498," Mozart.

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Today's Activities At the University

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11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—Christmas Craft Sale. Union Cafeteria Exhibit Area. Also Sat. Sponsored by Union Craft Committee.
12:00 m—Movie Time "Bad Day at Black Rock,"—Union Play Circle. Also Sat. & Sun.
12:15-1 p.m.—Lutheran Student Assoc. Bible Study—Union Penthouse
2:30-6 p.m.—Student Court—Union Penthouse
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Department of German Coffee Hour—Reception
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Geography Club—Union Rosewood
3:30-5 p.m.—New Student Week Evaluation Transfers—Beefeaters
8 p.m.—Wisconsin Players Production "Three Men on a Horse"—Union Theater
8 p.m.—Student Peace Center—Union Rosewood
8 p.m.—Jr. Div. University League—Bridge—Union Beefeaters
8:00 p.m.—William Dominik, clarinetist—Music Hall
9:00 p.m.—Rathskeller Christmas Party—Union Rathskeller
9:00 p.m.—International Dancetime—Union
9:00 p.m.—Pharmacy Dance—Union Tripp Commons
9:00 p.m.—Cole Hall Formal—Union Great Hall

tickets are asked to pick them up now at the Union box office.

Beefeaters Banquet Tickets Available

PHARMACY CONFAB

The 13th annual Beefeaters banquet, in honor of Union committee members, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union Great Hall.

Over 500 invitations have been issued to committee members and Union staff. Pres. and Mrs. Elvenjem have also been invited.

Beefeaters, which is based on the traditional English ceremony, is the only Union event of its kind in the United States.

Committee members who have not purchased their banquet

tickets are asked to pick them up now at the Union box office.

The first annual National Industrial Pharmaceutical conference is scheduled for June 14-17 at Land O' Lakes, Wis., Louis W. Busse, associate dean of the Pharmacy school announced recently.

The conference, the first of its kind in this country, will center around processes concerning compressed tablet manufacture and will give industrial pharmacists an opportunity to discuss industrial problems with fellow workers, Busse said.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	ornament	appendage	small drops
1 Lowest piece in window frame	(pl.)	12 Sea eagle	44 Lease
5 State	52 Pro golfer	13 Let it stand	46 Legal
10 The sweet-sop	54 The sesame	21 Harvest	prosecution
14 Great Lake	55 Shoved aside	23 Deposit of river mud	49 Appeared
15 Assisted	58 Reaches	25 Decorated	51 Animals
16 Kind of pastry	62 Egyptian	26 Vehicles	53 Worship
17 Ripped	dog-headed	27 City in New York	55 Band worn about waist
18 Island in	ape deity	28 Breed of dwarf cattle	for ornament
22 Part of horse's knee	63 Animal	29 Goddess of discord	56 A sunk fence
24 Silkworm	65 Debatable	30 Positive pole	57 Single thing
25 Point of eccentric orbit	66 Vessel	32 Mechanical	58 Hebrew lyre-like instrument
26 Pardoned an offense	67 Mistake	33 Cuts, after snick	ment
30 Part of church	68 Ox of the Celebes	34 Kind of tide	59 Island in Hebrides
34 Fourth calif	69 Head or government	35 Vegetable	group
35 Former	70 Darlings	36 Antlered	60 Midday
37 Part of joint	71 Caroled	37 Cuts, after snick	61 Antlered
38 Harvest	DOWN	38 Kind of tide	64 Anglo-Saxon
40 Male forebears	1 Bristle	39 Vegetable	coin
42 Garment	2 Golf club	40 (pl.)	
43 Mongol	3 Italian coin	41 Scatters in	
45 Cookies	4 Looked at		
47 Female deer	5 Malignity		
48 Traps	5 Contrivance		
50 Shoulder	6 of a mechanical sort		
	7 Fresh-water fish		
	8 Colonist's greeting to Indian		
	9 City of ancient Mesopotamia		
	10 One who bears witness to		
	11 Caudal		

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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'Beauty of the Day'



BEAUTY—Today's beauty is Irene Friedman, a junior in journalism. She is from New York and lives at Carroll Hall.

photo by Peter N. Gold

Budget . . .

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employees of the university. The proposed budget calls for a \$517,627 increase in civil service salaries for the years.

THE STATE has been falling behind in upkeep of the university in the past two years, Young said, and should grant the university's requests for maintenance increases of \$756,807 for the bimini.

The state college budget requests were heard yesterday afternoon.

Nelson told the *Cardinal* last night that he did not know how long it will take him to come to a decision on the budget. He has the budgets for all the departments of the state to consider, he explained. The university's budget, including the budgets for university hospitals and auxiliary enterprises of the university, is 34 pages of tables, charts, and explanations.

Directorate . . .

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mittee chairman, said her committee had voted 25-1 to keep the photo machine in the Union. She pointed out that many students were using the machine.

Miss Drummy also told Directorate the theme of the Union Open House, Feb. 7, will be "Fire and Ice."

DOCTORS TO LEAVE

Two Enzyme Institute I staff members at the university, Drs. Frederick L. Crane and Salih Wakil, will be leaving during the next year to begin new assignments.

Crane has accepted a staff position with the Clayton foundation at the University of Texas beginning in February.

Wakil will join the staff of the biochemistry department at Duke university next September.

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- Koehler, James - Non-reg. - \$5.00
- Fleming, Tom - No permit A-1, Driving on campus, Non-reg. - \$5.00
- Hickman, Don - Overtime parking loading zone - Dismissed
- Palm, William - No permit T-24 & Mech. Engr., D.O.C., and Non-reg - \$3.00
- Kotnik, Ronald - No permit A-11, - \$1.00
- Versace, Richard P. - No permit Naval Armory, Non-reg. - \$3.00
- Stockner, Priscilla - Wrong area A-37, Non-reg. - \$5.00
- Bray, Robert J. - D.O.C., Non-reg. - \$4.00
- Lathers, Mary E. - No permit A-11, Non-reg. - \$6.00
- Lutichau, Fleming - No permit A-39, Non-reg. - \$2.00

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- Marks, Richard - No parking A-1 - Guilty, no fine
- Seidel, John - Fire zone North of Biochemistry, Non-reg. - \$5.00
- Mohs, Thomas - No Pkg. near Mining bldg., Non-reg. - \$5.50
- Torgerson, Anders - No parking north side Observatory drive., Non-reg. - \$8.00
- Murray, Robert - No parking A-1 - Guilty, no fine
- Read, Wayne - No permit west side E.E. Bldg., D.O.C., Non-reg. - \$7.00
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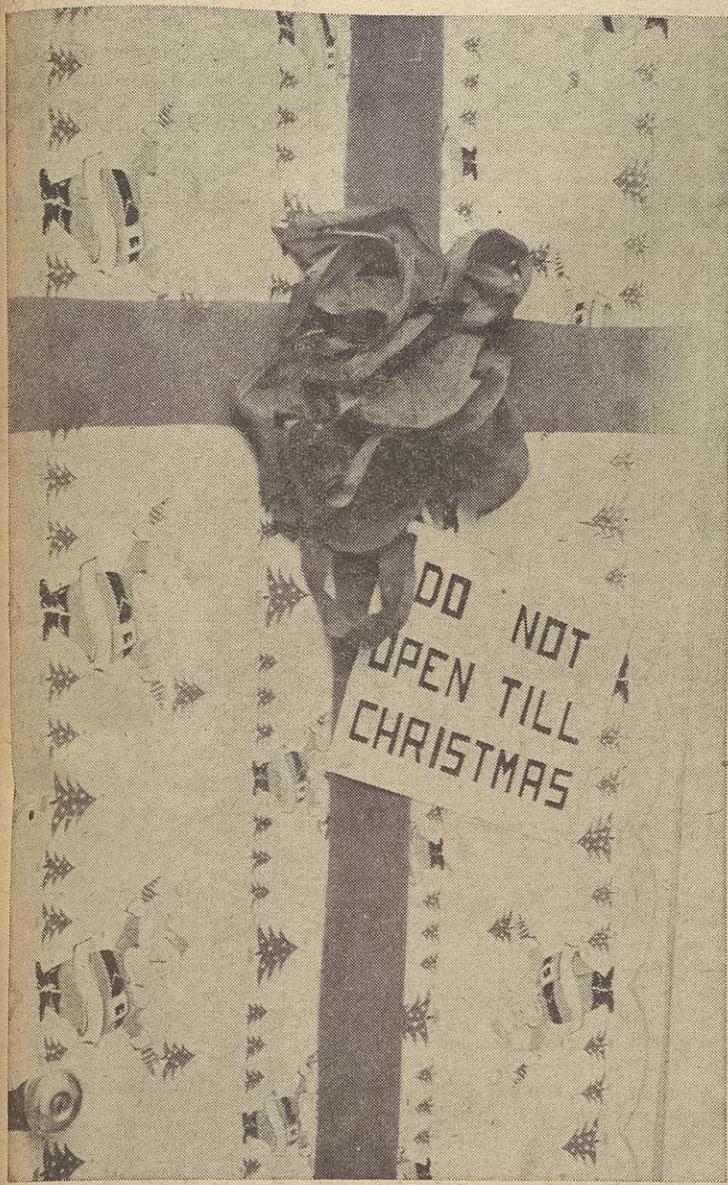
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Decorating And Caroling Create Yuletide Mood

Parties are as plentiful as snow drifts this evening. Trees will be trimmed, houses decorated, and carols sung in preparation for the big day which is now less than two weeks away.

Beer suppers are planned by Pi Lambda Phi and Chi Omega, and Sigma Nu and Tower View. Later in the evening the Sigma Nus will have a Christmas decorating party.

A sleigh ride and dance at Nob Hill will entertain the women of Victoria House and their dates. Theta Delta Chi will celebrate a "Pledge New Year's." Delta Sigma Pi will decorate their house for their formal tomorrow night. Contrary to the prevailing spirit

at this time of year, Hampton House will hold a "Hell" party. Babcock and Wilson Houses will go carolling at the university hospitals.

"The Christmas Bedtime Story" will be told at the Frankenburger House party. Reminiscent of German tradition, Gilman House will celebrate around "The Old Tannenbaum."

"Mistletoe Madness" is the theme selected by Chamberlin House for their party. Guess what their decorations will be? Siebecker House entitles their party, "Christmas Time."

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The Kappa Alpha Thetas will entertain their dates at a dinner dance to be held at the Towne Club. The Ross band will play and cribbage boards will be given as favors.

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the Delta Zeta formal, which will be preceded by dinner at the Top Hat. The "DZ Man" will be crowned during intermission at the dance.

The West Side Businessmen's Club will be the scene of the Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner and formal. Green wreaths and snow flakes will carry out the theme "Snow Ball." Cigarette lighters will be the favors.

Eva Marie Saint, a university Delta Gamma alumna will be at her sorority's Christmas formal, said the Delta Gammas. Black Jack O'Finos band will play for the dance which will follow dinner at the Cuba Club. Entertainer at intermission is Butch Kellogg.

A bottle opener with a shrunken head and the sorority crest will be given to the Sigma Delta Tau dates. This is to be their first annual winter pledge formal. Jaff Marcus' band will provide the music for dancing and George Harris will sing. The theme "The Belles Are Singing" will be acted out in the pledge skit.

An Alpha Xi "He" will be crowned and presented with a trophy at the Alpha Xi Delta formal, "Snowbound." After dining at the Ivy Inn, they'll dance to the Playboys Band in the house decorated in blue and white tones.

Alpha Gamma Delta's dinner dance is at the East Side Business Men's Club and features Dan Garrison's orchestra. Favors are bridge cards in a leather case decorated with the Alpha Gam crest. At the dance the sorority will announce their choice of their "Alpha Gam man."

Football binoculars crested with Gamma Phi Beta's Greek letters will be favors at their formal to be held at the West Side Golf Course Clubhouse.

Alpha Phi's formal dinner will be at the Hoffman House. The house decorations are a courtesy

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of the pledges; favors are Alpha Phi initiated stud boxes. The "Alpha Phi man" will be announced at the dance.

Santa Claus himself will deliver Kappa Delta's favors. In addition the girls' dates will find their Christmas stockings hanging on the fireplace. After dinner at Troia's, they will dance in a "Snowflake Fantasy," to the music of the Twighlighters. Huge snowflakes will be suspended above the dancing area and silver and red garlands will make a "fantastic" false ceiling.

The Delta Delta Delta dinner dance will be held at the Loraine Hotel this evening. Shoe shine kits with the sorority's crest engraved on them will be given the women's dates.

Gambler's paradise is what Carroll Hall will be with large dice and cards carrying out the "Carroll Cabaret" theme. Refreshments will be served from a roulette wheel table. Bob Leyson's orchestra as well as a skit will provide the entertainment.

By Gordon's orchestra will provide the dance music for Villa Maria's "Candlelight Christmas" formal. "Prelude in Blue" is the

theme of Barnard Hall's formal which will be held at the University YMCA.



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5:30 p.m.—Candle Light Service
6:00 p.m.—Christmas Dinner. Speaker—The Rt. Rev. William Brady, Bishop of Fond du Lac.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
303 Lathrop Street
Sun., 9:15—Bible Class
5:00—Cost Supper
6:00—Christmas play, "The Play of The Shepherds."
7:00—Worship service
Wed., 7:00—Mid-East study group meets at USF House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
315 N. Mills St.
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HILLEL FOUNDATION
611 Langdon St.
Fri., 5:45 p.m.—Sabbath Dinner
7:45 p.m.—Sabbath Services.
8:45 p.m.—One Shabbat. Special Hanukkah Program. Reading of dialogue from "Adam and Eve," adapted by Irving Wortis from Mark Twain. Open to all.
Sun.—Grad Club Brunch Cancelled.
5:29 p.m.—Cost Supper
6:30 p.m.—Hillel Arts Festival
8:30 p.m.—Mixer.

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Tues., 7:00 a.m.—Matins
Thurs., 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.—Christmas Candlelight Vespers.

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Fri., 6:30—Grad Club Dinner.
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Sun., 5:15 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Advent Vespers at Bethel Lutheran Church.

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2. Lutheran Student Choir.
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8:00—Annual Christmas Concert
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour for grad students.
5:30 p.m.—Supper 50c.

Mon., 4:00—Non-credit course in religion "Gods of the Campus." Instructor Rev. Robert H. Hamill.
Mon., 7:00—Leave Wesley to go caroling
Wed., 7:00—Caroling
9:45—Vespers
Thurs., 4:00—Coffee Hour
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10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour.
5:45 p.m.—Supper
7:00 p.m.—Oratorial Concert
Wed., 12:00 p.m.—Study groups.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Thurs., 12:00 p.m.—Study groups.
Fri., 4:00 p.m.—Snack Hour.

Chairman Reveals Names Of Humorology Committees

Chairmen and plans for the 1959 Humorology, which will run March 19, 20 and 21 have been announced by Bill Immerman, general chairman.

They are Sylvia Severson, kickline; Richard Kuhlen, productions; David Adashek, programs; Peggy Duntley and Jerry Rudman, publicity-promotions; Ginny Richards, judging; Lynn Barrack, executive secretary; Steve Porter, treasurer; Ken Thompson, tickets; Gale Pfund, arrangements; and Judy Peiffer, interactives.

In order that more living units may participate in Humorology, the chairmen resolved a new policy at a recent meeting. This will aid small houses of 30 members or less to participate. It states:

RESOLVED that any men's living unit may combine with any other men's living unit and any women's living unit may combine with any other women's living unit provided that the aggregate membership does not exceed 60 members.

However, this does not apply to dorms. In the case of dorms, any house may combine with any other house regardless of size. Any one house regardless of size may also combine with any independent living unit or sorority or fraternity as long as the membership of the independent living

unit or sorority or fraternity does not exceed 30."

IMMERMAN SAID that any living unit which has not already entered Humorology still has time to do so.

Kickline tryouts will be held Jan. 8 from 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

All show scripts will be due Feb. 13. First tryouts for all skits will be held Feb. 25 and 26. Final tryouts will be March 4. Both tryouts will be in Bascom Hall auditorium.

Tryouts for interactives will be announced later.

As last year, the show is produced to earn money for Madison's Kiddie Camp. Formerly for children stricken with rheumatic fever, the camp was opened in 1957 as a day school for mentally retarded children.

COOP BOARD

Interviews will be held by the WSA personnel department for two of the three student positions on the University Co-op Board of Control today in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30.

This board controls the policies that govern the Co-op, particularly those concerned with its budget.

Law students or those interested in business are encouraged to interview.

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Curly On Bridge

In today's hand I shall illustrate the use of the safety play. The safety play is very much what the name indicates, a means of protection against a bad break.

It is a method of play which is calculated to hold your losses in a particular suit within certain limits in the event of unforeseen distribution. Safety plays many times deliberately sacrifice one trick in order to run the least possible risk of losing two tricks.

In the hand below, South is the declarer at the contract of six Hearts. West leads the Jack of Diamonds which is won with North's queen.

As you can see, there are no other losses in the side suits. You will, therefore, succeed in your contract if you lose only one heart trick. If you play properly, you will be successful no matter how the cards are distributed.

What is the correct play? If you should first play the King from the North hand, you will meet with defeat if East shows out. If you lead the Ace from the

South hand it will be disastrous if West shows out.

When a hand seems as easy as this, stop and say, "what can possibly go wrong?" The answer is, of course, all four trumps in one hand. The play must be in such a manner as to find out which one is void.

The proper play is a low card from either hand. Let us assume that the lead is in the North hand. The deuce should be played first. If East shows out, the Ace will win and a small card led towards the King-nine will hold West to only one trick.

If East should play the three on the deuce, then South will play the ten. This will take care of the situation if West shows out. If West wins the trick, your troubles are over, because the rest of the trumps must fall.

Remember, the only thing you feared was all four trump in one hand. It must also be remembered that you were not trying to make all the tricks. You wanted to be certain not to lose two. If it turns out that each of the opponents had two Hearts you will

spend a trick needlessly, but that is a small premium to pay for an insurance policy.

DAILY QUESTION: As dealer, you hold: S-542, H-KQ53, D-AQ8, C-A94. What do you say? (answer tomorrow)

ANSWER to yesterday's question: Double. This asks partner to bid his best suit. You will be happy if partner bids hearts or diamonds and you will be content even if he responds in clubs.

North
S. A. J 5
H. K 9 7 2
D. Q 2
C. A K 7 4

West
S. 6 3 2
H. none
D. J 10 9 8 7 6
C. 8 6 5 3

East
S. 10 9 8 7
H. Q J 8 3
D. 5 4
C. J 9 2

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D. A K 3
C. Q 10

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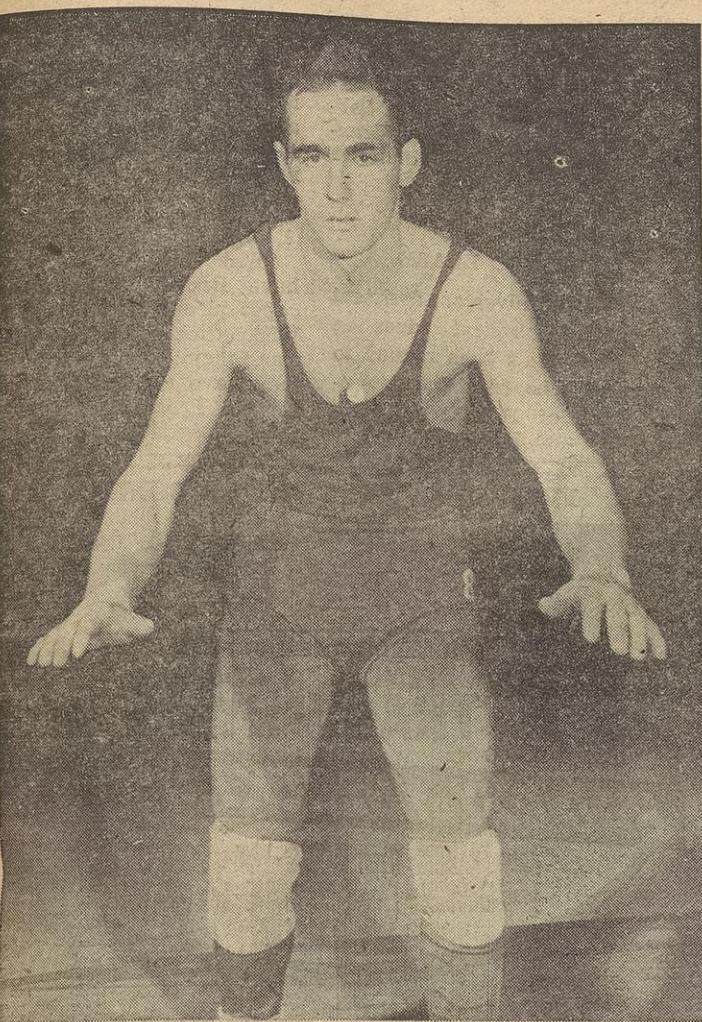
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BILL POPP, the Badger wrestling captain, is in a pose the opponents would like to see him in more often. Most of the time they will find him on the winning end of a hold. Popp will wrestle in the 147 pound division this Saturday in the Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet. Last year he won the individual championship in the 167 class in the meet; he has since lost weight and will be in the lower weight division.

Wildcats Break No Scoring Mark

Northwestern climaxed their early season campaigning by defeating highly rated Notre Dame, 68 to 63, in a see-saw game at South Bend. Prior to the win over the Irish, Northwestern had beaten Western Michigan, 102 to 60, and Maryland, defending Atlantic Coast conference champions, 66 to 62.

The veteran Wildcat quintet set a fast scoring pace in its opening games by averaging 76.6 points per game. In rolling up 102 points against Western Michigan, Northwestern set a new school mark, breaking the old mark of 100 points set against Indiana in 1954.

Northwestern displayed a high degree of field goal shooting in fashioning its undefeated record. The Wildcats scored 92 field goals out of 215 shots for a .427 shooting percentage which is well ahead of last year's mark of .396.

For the third straight year,

Northwestern's attack is keyed around Joe Ruklick, 6-9 center, who has scored 81 points in three games for a 27 point average per game.

The rangy hook shot specialist hit his top performance against Notre Dame when he scored 30 points on 11 field goals and eight free throws. In three games, Ruklick has scored 32 field goals in 64 shots for a remarkable .500 per cent.

Badger Five Sets Offense For Saturday

By JERRY SHEA

Wisconsin ran through its final cage scrimmage last night in preparation for Saturday's game with powerful Notre Dame at the fieldhouse. The Badgers, still looking for their first win of the season, worked against the third and fourth teams as Coach Bud Foster alternated the first two units.

Foster started the same team that opened against SMU with Steve Stephens and Brian Kulas at guards, Ray Gross at center, and Bob Barneson and Fred Clow at the forwards. The Badger mentor tried out several combinations using John Stack, Bob Serbiak, Ivan Jefferson, and Dick Dutrisac as substitutions against the reserves.

The Badgers emphasized their fast break which has failed to work in the first three games. Clow and Barneson broke away several times for easy layups as Gross rebounded well to ignite the breaks.

Wisconsin also worked on defending against All-American Tom Hawkins and his high-scoring Irish teammates. Notre Dame has split in two games this season, drubbing Bellarmine 87-55 and losing 68-63 to Northwestern.



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scoring contest from Chamberlain Back, 15-13. There were only two fouls for each team in the game. Turner pumped in only four points in the second half, but Chamberlain was only able to chalk in two.

Conover Court had a little easier time with Jones Court and handed them a 41-22 decision. They had a commanding ten point lead at the intermission.

Conover Back also breezed by the Swenson Back five 28-8. In another close contest LaFollette managed to squeak by a determined Siebecker outfit by the close two point margin of 17-15.

Gilman Back put on a 20 point burst in the first half and beat the Showerman Back team 29-22. Gilman Back held a 20-13 lead in the first half action.

Jones Back just had too much for Mack Back and edged Mack Back 26-23. The score at the end of the first half was a tight 16-15.

Finally to round out the night's action on the hardwood was a forfeit win by the Murray Menaces over the Stump Jumpers. Also in the independent action was another forfeit win by Park Street A. C. over the Little Bears.

Intramural action for the winter season is now in full swing with all three divisions participating.

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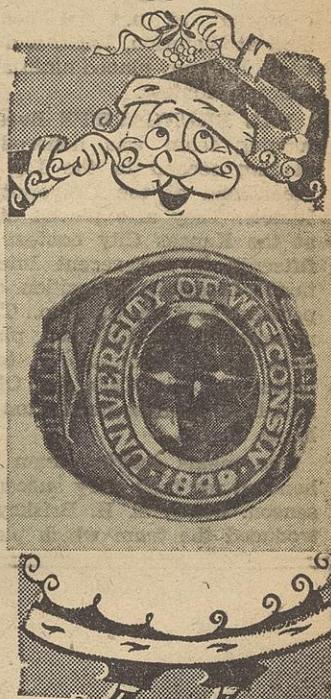
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Saddle and Sirloin Banquet Honors Three Judging Teams

Members of the 1958 university judging teams were honored Wednesday night at the fourth annual recognition banquet sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club. Golden key awards were presented to the members of the dairy cattle, livestock, and meats judging team by their coaches. The banquet was held at the university YMCA.

Members of the dairy judging team were Tom Brunner, James Day, Gale Gordon, Gordon Hill, Roger Stauffacher, and Lee Swan, with R. P. Niedermeir and J. W. Crowley as coaches. The team competed at national contests held at Waterloo, Iowa, and Chicago, Ill. They placed ninth at the Chicago contest.

VAL BRUNGARDT'S livestock judging team was honored for placing second in the Big Ten meet held at the University of Illinois. They also placed eighth at the Kansas City contest and fifteenth in the recent International Livestock exposition competition held in Chicago. Team member Rudy Erickson placed first in this contest. His teammates are John Culb, Jim Olson, Don Prill, Andrew Remington and Elgin Waugh.

The meats judging team was honored for their very successful season. Coach E. H. Briskey introduced the team which placed

first at the Baltimore contest, second at Kansas City and fourth at the Chicago International Livestock show. John Hansen and Dave Topel placed first in individual honors at the Kansas City and Baltimore contests. Other members of the team are Russ Hartzell, Glen Moen, Dave Schomberg and Phil Wiener.

HONORED GUESTS at the banquet were members of the 1938 judging team, three of whom are now on the staff of the university dairy and animal husbandry departments. Professor Fuller, "father" of the Little International show, and "Alice in Dairyland," Barb Haselow, also were presented.

Master of Ceremonies Rudy Erickson introduced the main speaker of the evening, Eugene Meyer, Associate Editor of *Hoard's Dairyman*, who discussed future opportunities in agriculture. Gale Gordon, Little International general chairman for 1959, announced chairmanships for the show scheduled for March 7.

Officers of the Saddle and Sirloin club are Lee Swan, president; Paul Hartwig, vice president; John Mitchell, secretary; Dave Schomber, treasurer and Professors Bray and Niedermeier, advisors.

Chanukah . . .

(continued from page 1) celebrating this miracle, which saved the Jews from total destruction.

Chanukah, to the Jewish people, has become a time of exchanging of gifts, of the singing of joyous songs, and of eating heartily of delectable potato pancakes called latkabs.

Jewish students here are getting together at the Hillel foundation to enjoy the celebration of this holiday. Every evening an additional candle is lit until Saturday evening the menorah, or candle holder, will have eight candles in it.

Last Saturday, the second night of Chanukah, the Hillel gave a latkah supper complete with the

festival food, singing, and their annual comic debate "The Latkah vs. the Hamantaschen and the Survival of the Jewish People."

Friday night at 8:45 the Sabbath service will include a Chanukah program with a dialogue reading.

NAMED TO BOARD

Miss Lolas Halverson, assistant professor of physical education for women, has been named to the editorial board of the national *Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation*.

RUSSIAN-POLISH PARTY
The university Russian-Polish Student club will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student center. The traditional "Bigos" will be served as the main course. Entertainment will include Christmas carols, skits and folk songs.

BLOCK PLEADS FOR CARDS

"Will those people who still have Badger Block cards and capes please return them to the WSA office, if they are through using them, for whatever purpose they have them?" Marty Gras, Badger Block equipment chairman, pleaded today.

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

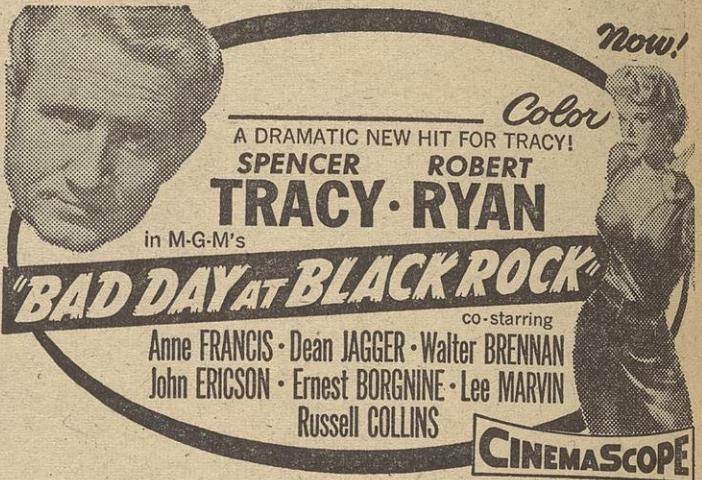
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