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## Fred Replies to Criticism Aimed at Freshman Forum

Pres. E. B. Fred Tuesday night leveled a stinging reply at a newspaper columnist who recently labelled as "radical" and "leftist" a lecture which, Fred pointed out, "the columnist did not hear."

President Fred labelled the attack as "extremely unfair, if not downright un-American itself."

The university president talked before a group of alumni at a banquet in Sheboygan.

He referred to a recent article by Lewis Haney in the Hearst newspapers which was critical of the university's course called "Freshman Forum."

President Fred led into his reply with a plea that "we must pin communism to the wall as a vicious movement, as a movement which is a complete denial of all we Americans stand for."

In stating the case against communism, he said the universities can be of irreplaceable help. He then read this quotation:

"Communism is totalitarianism. Communism may seem to be hidden behind a facade of ideas which resemble humanitarianism, but communism is totalitarianism nonetheless. Russian communism is an extremely dangerous theory to be abroad in the world today. Russia today is in the grip of a kind of leadership which exacts complete obedience from every member of the community without bothering to have the kind of discussion that we are accustomed to in this country."

The Russians have of course, set (continued on back page)

## Air Corps To Call Officers in ROTC To Duty in June

BY DENNIS FOX

All air ROTC cadets receiving commissions in June will be called into active duty beginning June 25, Lt. Col. Glenn A. Stell, Air ROTC commandant, announced last night.

"About 60 air cadets will be affected at the university," said Lt. Col. Stell. "It doesn't matter whether or not they graduate from the university, so long as they receive their reserve commissions in Air ROTC."

Lt. Col. Stell received notification of the decision to call in air cadets from the 10th Air Force headquarters at Selfridge field, Mich.

"There's a chance that the order may be rescinded before June," he said. "The Air Corps has already cancelled its plans to call in 60,000 members of the inactive reserve because of insufficient training facilities."

Lt. Col. Stell pointed out, however, that there is a shortage of air engineering officers of the type trained by the university.

"That may be the reason the Air Corps has decided to call in the cadets," he said. "As far as I know, the order affects all Air ROTC departments in the 10th Air Force area."

## Red Cross Plans First Aid Course

A first aid course for representatives from campus organizations is being planned by the campus chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Erv Plesko, public relations chairman of the group.

The course will be directed by Prof. Carl Sanger, director of education and physical education of the Extension division. Upon completion of the course, they would return to their organization to conduct similar courses, according to Plesko.

At present a first aid course is offered for credit only to education and phys ed majors. Students in other colleges and schools must obtain special permission to take the course.

Sanger said the present course is the most practical one offered by the university, but is not adequate to meet possible future emergencies. The campus Red Cross is (continued on back page)



CLOUDY

Continued mild today and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High to day 38, low tonight 26.

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Complete  
World News  
ON PAGE 2

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday, February 21, 1951

Price 5 Cents

## Board Rejects Class Elections With Near Unanimous Vote

### I-F Council Hits 'Prestige Value' Pledging Policy

BY HELEN ECK

The practice of fraternities pledging athletes for "prestige" purposes only and not requiring pledge duties of them was sharply criticized at the Interfraternity council (I-F) meeting last night.

The members of the various fraternities were bitter in their attacks on this practice which they termed "dangerous to the fraternity system." Only two instances of this were reported to the athletic committee.

The council passed a resolution that the athletic committee draw up a resolution banning this practice. The resolution will be voted on at the next I-F meeting on March 6.

In other business before the council, the planning committee reported that the estimates of student attendance for next fall at the university show only 900 men will be available to fraternities whereas 2300 men are affiliated this semester.

Bill Gorham, Sigma Nu, on the I-F planning committee, warned the group that the turning of some fraternities into girls houses and house might have to be done in combining two fraternities in one order to keep some fraternities in a better financial condition. He reminded the group that in 1945 only five fraternities had houses (Continued on back page)



PROF. MCKENDRICK

### Professor Praises US-Greek Relations

BY JUDY REINITZ

In all of Europe the people of Greece are the most sincere friends that the Americans have, stated Prof. Paul MacKendrick last night at Bascom hall, in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Integrated Liberal Studies program.

MacKendrick, who studied in Europe on a Fullbright fellowship for one year, illustrated his talk with slides of Italy and Greece photographed in October and November of last year. The slides shown covered territory from Naples to Athens.

"Greece is one country in the cockpit of the Balkans that is loyal to us," declared MacKendrick. Many of the inhabitants, he pointed out, have come to America and made good, and returned to tell their friends. Marshall Plan money is being put to good use in Greece MacKendrick said, by contributing toward:

- A first rate military highway.
- Subsidization of the Army.
- Rehabilitation of Greek villages.

MacKendrick warned against believing "isolationists who say foreigners don't help themselves".

### Knowles Backs Sen. McCarthy

Sen. Joseph McCarthy has "dramatized" the Washington situation somewhat, but at least brought to our attention that there are subversive factors within the federal government said state Sen. Warren Knowles, Republican floor leader, last night. Knowles spoke at a meeting of the campus Young Republicans.

When questioned about the success of his "right of privacy" bill, Knowles commented that he introduced the bill mainly to start a good discussion on the problem and get it before the legislature.

The bill is closely related to the rights of man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness he claimed. "Every man has a right to be protected where his private life is concerned," Knowles commented.

The senator remarked that he could make no comment about the (continued on back page)

### Students Plan Their Futures

#### 'Jobs Unlimited' Coeds Are Told

"Jobs unlimited," describes the career possibilities revealed to Wisconsin coeds at the 1951 Careers Conference.

"No matter what your major is: teaching, home economics, library science, art or economics, a job will be there," professional men and women assured coeds.

"Remember that your specific majors don't lead to jobs," Mary Campbell, job editor of Glamour magazine, told the coeds, "but that your job will come from inside of you. You and you only will build your career."

People with a liberal arts degree don't have to worry about a job, because "the liberal arts teach you how to live and to have capacity to do more that will lead to satisfaction out of life," Miss Campbell said.

It was proved that many women can successfully handle a marriage

### Kohl Gives Outline Of UJSA Drive

Sid Kohl, chairman, officially opened the 1951 United Jewish Student Appeal drive last night by outlining the program, which runs between February 20 and March 20.

Ben F. Salzstein, speaker of the evening at Hillel, told the seventy five student solicitors "Israel is thoroughly capable of running her own economy. She only asks aid in immigration, and the American Jews are the only possible source."

(Continued on back page)

and a career. According to Signe Cooper, instructor in nursing at Wisconsin General hospital, over 50 per cent of the nurses combine homemaking and nursing.

(Continued on back page)



ROBERT HOOD  
...Ansul Chemical

### 14 Midwesterners Open JOC Today

SCHEDULE ON BACK PAGE

The Job Opportunities Conference, (JOC) beginning at 8:30 today will bring fourteen prominent midwestern business men to the campus. These men will outline the job possibilities for men in all of the major job fields, including the armed forces, which seem to be interrupting many job plans.

Students may obtain permission from instructors to attend the conference. Excuse slips will be handed out at the sessions and must be returned at the end of each session.

A Wisconsin graduate, Arthur J. O'Hara, vice president of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, will discuss investments at 8:30 Thursday morning. Another alum, Robert C. Hood, of the Ansul Chemical Company, Marinette, will discuss the job possibilities in industrial management on Thursday.

### Cites Adverse Student View

BY LOUISE ARNOLD

Student board last night in a near-unanimous vote rejected the plan for election of freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers, suggested last week by Bruce Fellows, senior class president.

Proposed last week by Fellows at the instigation of senior council, the plan was tabled so that board members could take an informal poll of student opinion concerning it.

Joy Newberger, giving what seemed to be a majority opinion, said that such organizations "would have no definite functions and would take influence and revenue from student board. Only two members voted for the proposal.

It was emphasized by Karl Stieg-horst, president, that the action was taken because board felt there was no demand for class organization. "If we find there is such a demand, we may conduct a referendum on the plan later in the spring," he said.

The creation of an "awareness committee," which would stimulate student interest in national and international affairs, was approved by board with a margin of 8-7.

According to the motion presented by Alvin "Skippy" Reiss and supported by Joy Newberger, the committee would inform organized houses of campus events and supply speakers and guests.

In preliminary debate Roy Anderson said he anticipated failure for the committee, saying, "It's a fine high level of abstraction— (continued on back page)

### Proxmire Raps Tax Loopholes

Wisconsin is known as a "sucker state" because of the gaping loopholes in tax law, Assemblyman William Proxmire (D-Dane county) told the Young Democrats last night.

"We fail to apply our corporation income tax to railroads," Proxmire said, despite the fact that 23 other states already tax those dividends.

He said that there are no effective taxes on banks, and that there are loopholes in the inheritance and gift taxes.

Proxmire charged that attempts to make income tax returns "secret" will allow tax cheating without any public controls.

In addition, he argued that Wisconsin does not equitably distribute its tax burden. Both poor and rich pay only 10 per cent of their incomes in state taxes, he said.

Special interests operating through the Republican party and lobbyists tax muddle, Proxmire told the are the main cause for Wisconsin's Young Democrats.

### Reapportionment Is Debate Topic

Assemblyman Raymond Bice (R-LaCrosse) and Senator Henry Maier (D.-Milwaukee) will debate state reapportionment tonight at 7:30 in the Union. The program is being presented by the Students for Democratic Action.

The Wisconsin constitution requires reapportionment every 10 years, but the last reapportionment was in 1931. The question is before the legislature this year.

## West Powers Ask Discussion On Armaments

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—Charging that Russia is to blame for the present re-armament race, the western powers last night challenged the Kremlin to discuss the problem at a Big four foreign ministers' conference in Washington next spring.

A note, delivered to the Soviet government yesterday, proposed that representatives of the big four meet in Paris March 5 to agree on an agenda, and to set a date for the conference.

Top priority should be given to the problem of "The existing level of armaments", according to the text of the note. Washington diplomatic observers quoted by the U. P. said that the Russians would undoubtedly agree on the March 5 meeting, but that the argument over the full dress conference would be long and bitter.

## Civilian Steel Faces Big Cut

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—The Economic control board yesterday announced that civilian use of steel would be cut 20 per cent in April, and 30 per cent in July, as a result of the increased tempo of mobilization.

Detroit officials said that the steel cut would result in a drop in automobile production of about 750,000, but said they hoped that the production drop would not cause serious unemployments.

The economic board also announced it is drafting an order to provide for the "equitable" distribution of tungsten ores among industrial users.

Because of the shortage of tungsten—caused, manufacturers say, by government interference with free buying—the board revealed that production cuts of up to 60 per cent may result in machine tools, lamps, and electrical equipment.

## UN Troops Drive Northward on Retreating Reds

TOKYO (U.P.)—UN forces continued their northward drives on all Korean fronts yesterday, as General MacArthur told Communists he would not "arbitrarily cross the 38th parallel" if sound political reasons" against the advance were offered.

Retreating Red Forces broke contact with UN troops in all sectors; Negro Ranger units routed the North Korean C corps in a mountain pass near Chechon—driving the communists through a narrow



JOSEPH COTTON and Joan Fontaine appear in this scene from the Paramount picture "September Affair", now playing at the Capitol theater.

## Increase Top Wage Ceiling' Labor Leaders Ask Stabilizer

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—Labor leaders yesterday asked Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnson to set a wage ceiling of 12 per cent over January 1950 levels, instead of the 10 per cent ceiling voted by the board last week.

Johnson said he "thought" he had the power to overrule the wage board, but refused to say what action, if any, he would take.

The labor members of the board quit in protest last week, when the board voted to apply the 10 per cent ceilings.

Johnson yesterday said he is trying to find a "basis for complete labor support" in the mobilization program, adding that it was "essential to get labor, management, and the public to agree on a wage formula, because it was a democratic way of meeting the problem."

Effects of the wage freeze were felt in St. Paul, where packing house workers walked out for a half a day yesterday. According to Union spokesmen, the wage freeze threatens a newly granted nine cent an hour increase which the

corridor lined with American artillery and tanks.

In the air, Allied pilots reported seeing more red tanks than at any time since the middle of December. U. S. fighter-bombers destroyed six and damaged nine.

In London, British defense minister Emanuel Shinwell told commons yesterday that UN forces in Korea have shown they can "Check and Master" the communists.

"The military situation in Korea is now far more favorable than seemed possible . . .", he said.

He announced British casualties as being a little under 900, including 145 dead.

In another far eastern development, French military headquarters in Indo-China reported that their air force has sunk a large convoy of communist supply junks in the China sea.

Workers won before the freeze. In other labor-management developments yesterday:

- New England textile production was cut 80 per cent as non-union workers joined the walkout of some 70,000 CIO workers in Eastern cotton and woolen mills.

- In Chicago, Federal Judge Michael Igoe dismissed a contempt of court action against the railroad brotherhoods for their Jan. 31 strike.

The action was taken at the request of the government and union, because the union had already pleaded guilty to a similar charge brought against them in Washington, D. C., and had been fined \$75,000.

- More than 22,000 West Virginia miners went on strike in protest against a proposed state law which, they charged, would greatly increase the danger of working in underground mines.

- 175 ships were tied up in Great Britain by the strike of 20,000 dock workers, protesting against the arrest of seven wildcat strike leaders.

## House Committee Compromises on 18-Year-Old Draft

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The House armed services committee yesterday tentatively agreed on a compromise 18-year old draft program.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson said that the young men would be drafted at 18 and one half, but would be kept out of combat until they were 19. The proposal, Vinson said, would force the army to cut its induction standards to the lowest level of World War two.

In another mobilization development, Army officials said yesterday that if the world situation does not worsen, the 214,000 national guardsmen already called to service will be released after 24 months service.

*Manhattan shirts  
graduate magna cum laundry!*



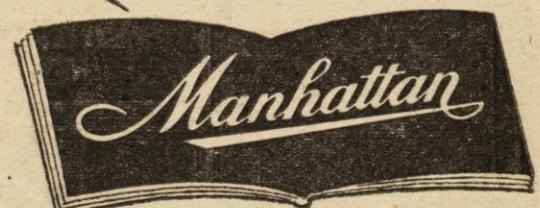
*"Burt"*

—White button-down Oxford, soft roll to the collar. Popular as a holiday with the fellows and the gals.



*"Range"*

—Fine white broadcloth, extreme widespread collar. Sharpest shirt on the quadrangles this year.



*The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of Manhattan shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs*

## Misplaced Haresfooters

### Never Underestimate Versatility of a Man

All of the members of the 1951 Military ball court of honor are ladies but one of the girls was a man.

That's the confusion the court of honor judges were in after Haresfoot vice-president, Bob Couture, went through the rigors of the final judging process last week.

Couture, a petite blonde answered the judges queries with the charm and grace of a Badger Beauty. An unannounced finalist, Couture wore a well-proportioned black dress and white scarf.

His dissertation on broiling a steak made a big hit with ROTC Col. Winfred Skelton.

Here was the prize winning recipe as expounded by Couture:

"You take this here steak and place it, complete with garlic flavoring, 1 inch below the flame, Ha, nothing to it."

One adroit judge asked Couture if he had ever had anything to do with Haresfoot. Couture, after telling of the 1951 show "Good News" and its cast, vehemently denied any such implications.

The judges it is rumored were favorably impressed by Couture's social poise, and beauty. The judges handed down the decision. "A foregone conclusion".

## Social Groups Elect Officers For Semester

PI KAPPA ALPHA announces the election of the following officers for the spring semester: Robert Peet, president; William Wood, vice-president; Robert Arnold, secretary; Gary Steiner, treasurer.

Eleven men were initiated during the past semester: Milton Neshek, Gary Steiner, Douglas Gordon, Lawrence Works, Robert Bergquist, Raymond Borgeson, Frederick Drexler, William Franswick, William Hall, James Hard, and Charles Klesig.

VILLA MARIA has elected the following girls to act as officers for the coming semester: Rochelle Reisser, president; Judy Rosenbloom, secretary; Alice Resnick, social chairman; Helen Cellarius, treasurer; Helen Schafer, intramural chairman; Pat Shifrin, publicity.

TIMLIN legal fraternity held elections recently. The officers are: Burton Lepp, chairman; Gerald Koris, vice chairman; Harold Stein, secretary; Harold Linz, treasurer.

The first smoker of the semester will be held Thursday evening in the Top Flight room of the Union. Prof. Rotwein will speak on anti-trust legislation. All law students are invited.

## Dr. Smith To Speak To Education Club

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, national vice-president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary organization for women in education, will visit the local chapter on Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

The executive board will hold a luncheon meeting with Dr. Smith in the Georgian grill of the Union at 12:15 p. m. on Saturday, followed by a chapter meeting in the Rosewood room at 2 p. m.

Dr. Smith is associate director of admissions at Wayne University in Detroit, where she was previously director of student activities.

Officers of Alpha Beta chapter, which contains both graduate and undergraduate members, are Jessie Allan, president; Mrs. William Ackermann, vice-president; Jean Wiegert, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Kallsen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Gerhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Campbell, program chairman; and Edith Boom, social chairman.

UNIVERSITY regents approved the appointment of Dr. Milton Davis, Jr., as associate professor of anesthesia in the Medical school.

Dr. Davis, 35, a native of Lexington, Ky., received his B. A. degree from the University of Kentucky, and his M. D. at the University of Louisville in 1940.



It took a military policeman, complete with white helmet and nightstick, to furnish protection for the Mil ball court of honor candidates when Haresfoot, Bob Couture, was in their midst.

## Whiffen Announces Humorology Skit

James Whiffen, general chairman of the all-campus Humorology production, has announced that all entries for the show must be in the Inter-Fraternity office before or on Feb. 27.

"Humorology '51" will be staged in the Union theater on March 16-17. The proceeds of this annual variety show are donated to the rheumatic fever fund sponsored by the Madison Kiddy Kamp, Inc.

Every organized house on campus is eligible and urged to submit a 10 minute humorous skit. It is also permissible for two groups to combine for one production. Eight to ten skits will be chosen to participate in the final production. They will be chosen from two elimination contests, scheduled for March 3 and 6.

Humorology, which is sponsored every year by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils, will have as its m.c. again this year Bob Samp. Samp, a senior in medical school, has emceed the show for the past three years.

Whiffen is a third year medical student from Madison and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is being assisted by eight committed chairmen.

Phillip Ash, Psi Upsilon, of Mil-

## Daily Cardinal Society

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

W.J. Rendall's  
Square at State

## Parade of Prints



Fresh, crisp  
premonitions  
of Spring

Above—Lovely dress in black rayon with green linen jacket or navy printed jacket. Sizes 9-15. 16.95

In navy rayon print with red woolen and toast print with green woolen Sizes 9 to 15. 17.95

Left—Luxurious pure silk print inqua combination with your favorite Pan collar and unpressed pleats. 9-15. 17.95

RENDALL'S—26-40 WEST MIFFLIN STREET

BOOK  
OLD ED  
DISCONTINUED  
25-75

Biology  
Art  
Language  
• English  
Agriculture  
History  
Poly Science  
Education  
Journalism  
Non-Fiction  
Children's Books

Build Your Library

BROWN'S B  
Friendly, C

## Editorials

# The 'Rights' Decision: No Facts, No Education

LATE LAST WEEK the two-months-old university human rights committee made public its first report: the decision on the case of Helga Koenig.

Miss Koenig, a German exchange student studying journalism here, charged she was evicted from her State st. apartment after a Negro student visited her.

The committee, in effect, ruled that it had no jurisdiction in this case; that "the complexity of the factors affecting this case prevents us from reaching any conclusion as to whether or not racial discrimination was involved in the request that Miss Koenig vacate her room."

We think the committee's decision is an unfortunate one!

The powers of the committee, as set forth by the faculty, the regents, and the committee itself, are to fact find and educate in case of alleged discrimination in the university community.

THE COMMITTEE HAS ruled the case was not in the domain of its powers and cited as evidence that Miss Koenig is not a regular undergraduate student; the apartment is not listed as an approved dwelling; that Miss Koenig does not come under WSGA rules.

If the committee felt it had no jurisdiction in this case, it is difficult to understand why it took five weeks to reach that conclusion. It is difficult to see why it even bothered to invite Mrs. Gordon (the owner of the apartment) to appear before the committee on a case over which they had no power.

HOWEVER, THIS is not the important aspect of the case; nor is it the fact that Miss Koenig's charges will never be resolved. The great discouraging factor is that in ruling out the Koenig case because the house was unapproved, because the girl was not under WSGA rules, because she was not a regular undergraduate, the committee has limited the campus community to less than one-fourth its actual size; that it has greatly curbed its own jurisdiction.

The university faculty set up this committee with power, which, in effect, had been limited by the recent regent rejection of document 933—the report on human rights for students. It is a sad commentary on the long struggle to improve human relations on this campus to see the human rights committee itself greatly reduce the limited power it does possess.

We can see little difference whether Miss Koenig is a regular or special student, a graduate or undergraduate, or under WSGA or not under WSGA.

AND AS FOR approved and unapproved houses, nowhere is the committee's scope limited to specific classification of that nature. In fact, in rejecting document 933, the regents specifically said that to take action against approved houses would interfere with landlords' property rights.

It should be clear, then, that the committee has no power to punish either approved or unapproved landlords. But it can educate and fact find in the university community. On the basis of past action on the human rights report, there is nothing which logically excludes unapproved houses from the university community.

LISTED AS ONE of the facts why the committee dropped the case was that Mrs. Gordon refused to testify in her own behalf. We fully realize that in accordance with American principles of jurisprudence, Mrs. Gordon's refusal to appeal must not be held against her, but it seems equally unjust to us that this should be used as an argument for disposing the case.

Because Mrs. Gordon had no desire to present her side of the story is no reason whatsoever to discontinue the search for facts in the case. But apparently that's what the committee did.

It failed to ask any of Miss Koenig's former neighbors to appear; it failed to ask the janitor involved to appear; it failed to ask the manager to appear; it failed to ask two students who had made a test on discriminatory practices at the apartment house to appear. The committee was fully aware that these people existed and had pertinent information regarding the case.

Rather than to establish this precedent of limited jurisdiction, the committee should have proceeded to uncover the facts as nearly as they could have been ascertained and then either have indicted Mrs. Gordon as a racial discriminator or cleared her of unjust charges.

PRES. FRED RELEASED the committee's statement without comment or endorsement, under the name of the committee. We suggest that he sends it back for the committee's reconsideration.

Despite the arbitrary boundaries the com-

mittee has established it can hardly be seriously denied that Miss Koenig is not a member of the university community. The committee was established to educate and fact find in this community.

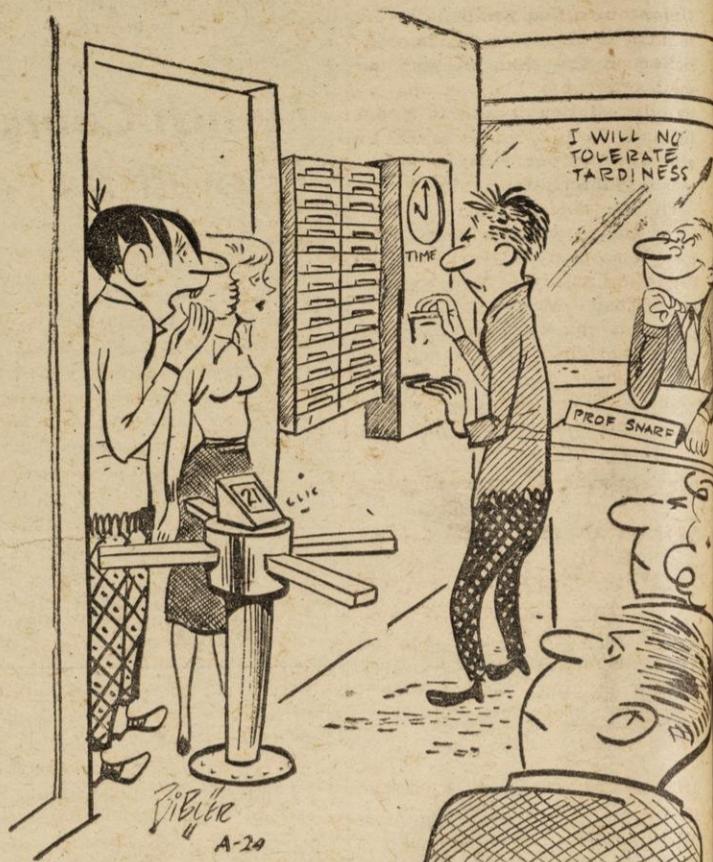
Their first decision clearly indicates they have done little of either. The report is hardly worthy of the committee members, most of whom hold excellent records in the fight against discrimination on this campus.

Daily Cardinal

# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"I do declare, Prof. Snarf is getting meaner every year."

Chuck White Writes

## Taft Timid on Foreign Policy; Dewey, Stassen—Right Views

ALTHOUGH I HAVE recently devoted considerable space to criticism of the Truman administration's foreign policy, I think we should also be aware of the dangerous implications of the program proposed by a segment of the Republican party.

It is true that the disintegration of this country's world position through the executive handling of its foreign affairs in the past years is unparalleled in the history of any major nation.

But this is not the time to assess the blame for this sorry record. There will be an ample opportunity for that at the polls in 1952.

THIS IS THE time to chart a course that will lead us through the present crisis alive and free.

However, the administration's bad record, and the consequences it has led a few Republican members of the U. S. Senate to advocate a program which, if followed, would be even worse than that pursued by the administration.

These Republicans, arrayed behind Senator Taft, propose that America should pull in its commitments to such areas as it alone can defend against a military attack from the Soviet Union.

Such a policy means abandoning some 22 free countries of Europe and Asia, a total of about one billion people, to whatever designs the Russian Communist imperialists may have on them.

TO BE SURE, most of the Republican party does not go along with Taft. His confused, timid, super-cautious program has important but minor support.

As Tom Dewey and Harold Stassen have so convincingly pointed out, the policy advocated by Senator Taft involves abdication of the position of world leadership which America now occupies—and would be wrong militarily, morally, and even monetarily. The Dewey-Stassen alternative, based on General Eisenhower's recent recommendation, is an affirmative program whereby American foreign policy would be directed toward winning a victory for civilization and freedom, over Communism imperialism, without a world war.

IN HIS REPORT to Congress, Gen. Eisenhower put Taft's withdrawal arguments to shame when he said:

"Each of us must do his part. We cannot delay while we suspiciously scrutinize the sacrifices made by our neighbors, and through a weasling logic seek some way to avoid our own duties. If Americans seize the lead, we will preserve and be worthy of our past..."

Ike has said that Europe will cooperate, and most of the U. S. is ready to take his word for it. The immediate American contribution to the defense of Western Europe will not be an unlimited ground army but rather six divisions by the end of the year. And it is the effect of this token dispatch of troops on the Europeans that Ike emphasizes not any illusory belief that six American divisions alone can defend Russia.

HE POINTS OUT that the first job is to "create a climate and a spirit of self-defense" and that for this purpose one unit now will be worth or three units sent later.

To a world that has lived through long years of daily threats and unending scares, General Eisenhower has presented none of the uncertainties. He offers only a risk.

It is not clear how Senator Taft hopes to resolve the present crisis by calling for a retreat. But it is evident that his proposals are counsel of doom.

Let us hope that Gen. Eisenhower's calm, courageous report routed the calamity-howlers—the Tafts, the Hoovers, the Wherrys of the disconsolate winter of 1951, his words were to the western world a first, heart-warming note of spring.

## Players To Present Two Plays Feb. 27-Mar. 3; Tickets on Sale

Wisconsin Players will stage one of their most interesting programs of the 1950-51 season with the production Feb. 27 through March 3 of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Shepherds", a medieval nativity play.

Box office sale and exchange of season coupons for reserved seat tickets opens today at noon at the Union box office. Students are urged to turn in their season coupons for tickets at this time. A very heavy mail order has claimed the major number of tickets and it is doubtful that there will be many available for persons who do not have season subscriptions.

The version of "The Shepherds" to be staged was specially prepared for Wisconsin Players by Prof. Frederic Cassidy of the Department of English. Many unfamiliar expressions have been modernized but the original rhythms and rhyme scheme have been retained.

Eliot's play, although as subtle and sophisticated as "The Shep-

## Hawkes Completes Survey on State's Trade Publications

A live-wire editor operating on a shoe string can often turn out a better business publication than one with a bulging budget and less know-how, Prof. Lester Hawkes of the university Journalism school says.

He should know. With graduate student George Van Horn, he has just completed a survey of Wisconsin house publications which will soon be published. Copies will be distributed to all editors entering the 1951 House Publications contest sponsored by the School of Journalism.

The survey was undertaken to determine what factors influenced the quality of house publications in Wisconsin and the general nature of the publications.

In 1950, 41 companies each paid one editor to put out their publications; nine paid two, and seven paid three. In plants with fewer than 1,000 employees, an average of seven correspondents fed plant news to the editors. In plants averaging over 1,000 employees, an average of 37 correspondents helped the editorial staff.

Hawkes and Van Horn scored the publications studied on the basis of achievement of purpose, editorial quality, and typography and make-up, and found they were strongest on achievement of purpose and weakest on editorial quality.

"The average publication scored 32.41 per cent of a possible 40 per cent on achievement of purpose; 25.96 per cent out of a possible 35 per cent on editorial quality, and 19.71 per cent out of a possible 25 per cent in typography and make-up," Hawkes reveals.

The study shows that sheer size of a company and amount of money expended do not guarantee publication quality. Most publications averaged about 23 cents per copy for printing costs. Due to greater distribution, internal-external publications showed a lower cost per copy than strictly internal publications. Their average cost per copy was 16 cents.

There is little correlation between the number of years published and the quality of the publications, Hawkes points out. The study does show that most publications have been issued 10 years or less, thereby indicating rapid growth in a relatively new field.

A more extensive study on a state-wide basis is expected to be completed this semester.

herds" is crude and naive, resembles the anonymous pageant play in the suggestion that religion and humor are not incompatible.

The basic theme of "Murder in the Cathedral", is the rejection of the worldly for the spiritual life. Dramatic action in the play centers upon the murder, by followers of Henry II, of the 12th century Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Becket.

## French Course Printed As Text

A university Extension course in French is being published as a textbook to introduce a new and rapid method for learning to read French.

Another "Wisconsin First" idea, the book will enable more people to acquire a reading knowledge of French quickly and economically.

The book was written by Prof. Joseph Palmeri, chairman of the French and Italian department in the Extension division, and Prof. E. E. Milligan of the resident department of French and Italian.

Entitled "French for Reading Knowledge — A Direct Approach," the book is based on Professor Palmeri's Extension course in French for graduate students who need to learn how to read French quickly for their Ph.D. requirements.

The book differs from the traditional text in aim, approach, teaching technique, vocabulary, and reading material. The basic vocabulary, basic for reading only and extremely small, includes those words which the student will need for further reading in any field.

Grammar points are illustrated by original material and supplementary excerpts from recognized authors in the social and natural sciences, education, philosophy, and other fields.

## Stanford Biologist To Lecture Here

A noted professor of biology from Stanford university, Dr. C. B. Van Niel, will give two lectures on the university in campus this week.

Wednesday at 8 p. m., Dr. Van Niel will discuss "Experiments on Denitrification," in the biochemistry auditorium, and Thursday at 8 p. m., he will talk on "Current Views on the Problem of the Origin of Life," in Birge hall auditorium. The lectures are sponsored by the graduate biological division of the university.

Professor Van Niel is an outstanding investigator in the field of comparative biochemistry of photosynthetic microorganisms and microbiologic classification. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

## spend Summer 1951 in ISRAEL

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—study at University

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Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, 131 West 14 Street, New York, New York

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161 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—5

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ARTHUR MURRAY is so excited about his wonderful, new, short-cut to dancing—"The First Step To Popularity" — Learn to dance and save, too!

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**Talking It Up**  
with  
Clark  
Kalvelage  
Assistant  
Sports Editor

The sensational basketball scandal which has gripped New York and rocked the country may, as Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden vice president predicted, spread to other sections of the country. But we have reason to doubt it.

First of all, each one of the cage scandals in the past five years (by scandals, we mean bribes or attempted bribes) has precipitated in New York City. In that period, players from St. John's, Manhattan, NYU, CCNY, and LIU have been offered money to fix games. Some of the players have accepted the bribes while others have collaborated with police in apprehending the bribers.

This does not mean that players from other schools haven't been approached. Gamblers have approached George Shapiro of George Washington university and Paul Unruh of Bradley, failing in both cases.

The most serious thing we have heard about in the midwest was the recent parley card episode involving two Iowa cagers. Both, however, were guilty of poor judgment, and nothing else. The matter was not deemed serious enough to dismiss the two men from school or the Iowa team.

Thus concluding from what has happened so far, the whole rotten mess exists in the New York area.

This is not to single out America's largest city. Gambling of some form, legal or illegal, does on in every major city in the country. It is rather to point out that there have been few basketball scandals in other sections of the country. And there is no reason to take it for granted that scandals will spread over the country.

Everybody has been joking back and forth for the past two days on this game and that game being "fixed" and this player and that player being bribed. It's all in good fun, but it could get serious. On a larger scale, it's like accusing your next door neighbor of being a Communist.

Nobody seems to have a logical solution to the scandal situation. Several New York coaches back up Irish's denials that the Garden is at fault. Al Roth, CCNY star, who is one of the accused players denies that the mountain resort area in New York state is the cause. It is here that basketball stars from all over the country wait on tables in the daytime, and entertain the resort guests at night with their cage prowess. In both the CCNY and LIU scandals, the accused players were contacted in the resort area.

Some feel that the scandals have dealt a death blow to basketball. Others think that the uncovering of the scandals will help the game.

Ray Meyer, DePaul coach says: "I feel the current situation in the East will benefit rather than hurt college basketball. It shows gamblers and any college player who might be tempted that the game will not be trifled with."

Until it does, let's look at the situation objectively and stick to the facts. Basketball is a wonderful game. It is the leading spectator sport in the country. The majority of the fans go to see their favorite team win if it is possible and lose, if it is inevitable. A small minority go to see a certain team win or lose by a certain number of points. To them, the game is a business. They are gamblers. So far, basketball scandals have been uncovered only in the New York area.

It is difficult to keep a situation like this in the proper perspective. There are so many different aspects to consider. But we feel that it would be far better to assume that the whole business will be stopped in the near future, than to assume that scandals will continue to crop up until college basketball is ruined.

## 'One of Most Valuable Men'—Foster

# Jim Van Dien Helps Badger Cagers To Success

BY JIM LEWIS

This season's Wisconsin basketball team has been riding high on the crest of success. One of the reasons for its good fortune lies in the steadiness and level-headed play of one of its stalwart guards, Jim Van Dien. Jim is highly thought of by his coaches and fellow teammates and his steady influence during crucial moments of a game make him a great asset to the team.

Jim's high school alma mater was Boyceville High, where he won major letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He concentrated on basketball, co-captaining the team, during his senior year, to the district finals in which he won all-tournament honors.

He graduated in 1943 and soon afterward enlisted in the Army Air corps. Jim saw service in Italy, and while stationed there, he played on the basketball team that won the Southern Italian championship.

Van Dien entered the University in 1947, majoring in the school of education. He was considered good



JIM VAN DIEN  
... steady influence

enough to make the freshman squad, but during his sophomore year did not set foot on the basketball court. In his junior year Jim again donned the Cardinal and won a major "W" for his outstanding play as a reserve. Today, Jim Van Dien is solidly holding down a first string berth on Wisconsin's basketball team.

One of Van Dien's admirable traits on the courts is consistency—"steadiness under pressure", as Coach Bud Foster puts it. This trait of Jim's was tested to the utmost during the first Illinois game. The final gun had sounded, but an instant before, Van Dien had been fouled.

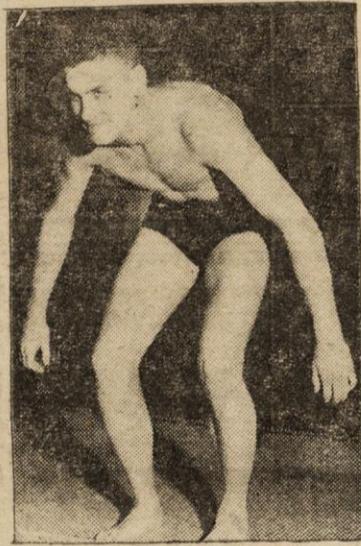
Illinois was ahead by one point—if Van Dien made his free throw there would be an overtime—if he missed, the game would be over. Van Dien made that free throw, tying the game, and although Wisconsin didn't win the contest, it proved that steadiness was Jim's right hand companion.

Besides having achieved the label of, "steadiness", Jim has also

achieved the epitome of basketball impossibility—scoring a point without playing in the game. The incident occurred during last year's Minnesota game, when Rehfeld went out on five fouls. (A double foul was called, and in this case being the fifth foul, the man who is charged with the foul cannot shoot the free throw.) Van Dien went in to take the shot, made the free throw, and came out immediately, there being no replacement for center. He therefore, without playing one second of the game, scored a total of one point.

Today, Jim Van Dien has a free throw average of about .757 and shooting average around .344. He has collected an average of two foul points per contest, a commendable figure considering today's game.

Bud Foster sums up Van Dien well, when he says, "Today's defensive press by Big Ten Conference teams demands complete control of the back court. Van Dien's coolness and steadiness make him one of the most valuable men on our team."



ALVO CHERNE  
... trying for honors

## Swimmers Travel To Meet Purdue At Lafayette, Sat.

The Wisconsin swimmers, trying for their second Big Ten win, will meet Purdue at Lafayette this Saturday at 3 p. m. Assistant coach John Hickman is optimistic about Saturday's outcome, but "that the afternoon should prove to be very interesting."

Purdue's team has balance and depth, especially in the back stroke and breast stroke. The sprints, though, should be exciting events with Wisconsin's Al Cherne and Purdue's Mike Thomas vying for individual honors. Both Cherne and Thomas swam in the Nationals. Cherne placing and Thomas just getting nosed out. This fact, combined with their speed, should make the race one of the most interesting of the afternoon.

The middle distances will have Purdue's Mike Kosmetos swimming against Wisconsin's outstanding 220 and 440 man—Jerry Smith, while the breast stroke will pit Wisconsin's Paul Fisher, who has been chosen this week's captain, against Purdue's speedy Buzz Brooks. The diving seems to be in Wisconsin's favor with John Malinowski and Jack Haase heading the list.

With a record of two wins and four losses, Hickman says that "Previous performances are not in our favor, but the team is always in there plugging."

## Bowlers 'Roll' Purdue At Union Saturday

The top five men in last semester's bowling tournament will meet a team from Purdue this Saturday at the Union bowling alleys.

The Wisconsin bowlers are Lloyd Champion, Merrill Weidenhiller, Richard Kufrin, Gerald McLaughlin, and Donald Bell. The meet, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will be held at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, and will be open to the public.

# Faville Earns Playoff Berth, Beats Frankenburger, 37-22

## Mail Orders Are Now Accepted For WIAA Basketball Tourney

Mail orders for tickets to the 36th annual Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament to be held at the Wisconsin fieldhouse, March 15-16-17, now are being accepted at the athletic ticket office over gate 21 of Camp Randall stadium.

Mail orders for tickets to the prep cage classic will be accepted up to midnight, March 8, the deadline being set so that orders for individual tickets will be filled in the order of receipt.

Adult season tickets (reserved seats only) are priced at \$5.00 each for the entire tournament (10 games). These seats are located in either the first or second balconies.

Meanwhile, all high school student tickets are being handled through the high schools themselves. Order blanks for student and coaches' tickets are being sent out by the WIAA office to all Wisconsin high school principals. The athletic ticket office at the University will not handle high school tickets in the advance sale.

"No general admission tickets will be sold for evening sessions. Bill Aspinwall, ticket manager, stated, "since all seats will be reserved except those in the special high school student bleacher sections."

A limited amount of tickets is being held for each of the eight competing schools, Aspinwall also revealed.

Mail orders should be addressed with check or money order to State High School Basketball Tournament, Camp Randall stadium, 1440 Monroe st., Madison 6, Wisconsin.

## Dean Mory Announces Dual Gym Meet Moved Up to 7 p.m. Thursday Night

Wisconsin's gymnasts meet Minnesota here Thursday night before going to Iowa and Ohio State on successive weekends.

Coach Dean Mory has announced that the time of the meet has been moved up from 7:30 to 7 p. m. upon the request of Minnesota.

The Gophers are favored to beat Wisconsin; having won over Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and Iowa while bowing to the conference champion, Illinois.

Wisconsin has lost to Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan State while beating Chicago.

Another capacity crowd is expected to fill the top floor of the armory for the meet. It is free to all students.

## Nittany Lions Formidable Foe for Badgers At Penn State; Two Captains Box Each Other

The Wisconsin boxing team meets Penn State at State College, Pa., Friday night and will be trying for its first dual meet win of the season. Last Friday night, the Badgers drew with Gonzaga, co-NCAA champions, after the latter forfeited at 175 lbs. and heavyweight.

Led by Capt. Pat Heims, 155 lbs., the Nittany Lions are a formidable foe. Heims is a veteran of long standing in collegiate boxing and will give Capt. Dick Murphy a good fight.

Last year, Murphy decisioned Lou Koszarek but the latter has moved up to 165 this season. Koszarek beat Lou Morin, one of Army's ace boxers, two weeks ago in a close



TOMMY ZAMZOW  
... really it is!

## Vilas - Baumann Clash Today, Finals Thursday

By BUD LEA

Faville finished fast and furiously to defeat Frankenburger, 37-22, in semi-final playoff battle of Men's Hall basketball tourney at the Armory gym last night.

Behind early in the first quarter, Faville put on a 10 minute spurge and lead at half time, 16-10. Tom Hanson, Faville guard, connected on three buckets in the half.

But it was Gilbert Johankne, Faville center, who took scoring honors for the evening. His scoring spree, all in the second half, aggregated five baskets and one throw for 11 points.

Hyde Murray, Frankenburger center, was high man for the losers with nine points on four goals and one free throw. Al De Cesoro had three goals for six points.

The Faville team, surprised by their fine showing over Frankenburger, will meet the winner of the Vilas-Baumann game in the championship contest Thursday night.

Frankenburger, who knocked off a previously unbeaten and favored Schreiner squad in the quarterfinals, will play the loser of the Vilas-Baumann game for the place.

Faville was beaten by Mack, 19-18 in a quarter final game Saturday. But Mack used a ploy of playing under an assumed name, and the game was forfeited to Faville.

In other quarter final contests, Vilas defeated Jones back, 24-14; Baumann registered a 24-14 over Ochsner, and Frankenburger knocked off Schreiner, 27-26.

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# Today

## Your Date Book University Events

All items for the Today column must be brought to the Cardinal office before 6 p.m. on the day before publication.

### STUDENT COURT OPENING

Student court has openings for a student prosecuting attorney, assistant, and a public defender. Law students who are interested in applying should contact Mrs. Ida Patterson at university extension 2742 or stop at room 307 in the Union by 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

### TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Union table tennis room.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE

"Trustors and Doubters" will be the theme of Rev. A. Henry Hettland's talk at the Lenten Vesper Service at the Lutheran Student House, 228 Langdon street.

The Lutheran Student Association choir will sing "Beautiful Savior."

### UNION DARKROOM

Elementary classes in darkroom techniques will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### PRES HOUSE

"The Parable of the Mustard Seed"

## Movietime

PARKWAY: "Frenchie" 1:10; 4:10, 7:10, and 10:15; "Undercover Girl" 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

STRAND: "San Quentin" 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45; "Alcatraz Island" 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10.

MADISON: "Halls of Montezuma" 1:15, 2:25, 5:35, 7:45, and 9:55.

CAPITOL: Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone 1:05, 3:30; "Watch the Birdie" 2:20, 4:45, 6:05, 7:20, 10; "Sneak Preve" 8:30.

ORPHEUM: "Born Yesterday" 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

## CLASSIFIED

### COMMERCIAL

Rates: Five cents per word for first day. Two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring ads to Cardinal office, 823 University Ave., from 8:30-12:00, and 1:30-4:00.

### STUDENT

Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Ad deadline 4 p.m.

### SERVICES

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EXPERT ALTERATIONS, LADIES' and men's clothing. Restyling and reweaving like new. Reasonable. Nedrebo's, 524 State.

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### PERSONAL

CHLOE: I'll have your \$30,000 Feb. 24th. Monte Carlo. 1x21

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WANTED: to rent or sublet; living quarters for summer session. Married graduate student. Clyde Knox, High School, Reedsville, Wisconsin. 5x21

### FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM, one half double for men. Linens furnished. Near campus. 5-3447.

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ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. Clean. With new platen, ribbon. See A. B. Hansen, 630 N. Frances, Apt. 2.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: identification bracelet with initials L.M.G. Finder call, 6-9112, Char. Reward.

will be told by the Rev. Jack Collins at Vespers service tonight from 7:00 to 7:25 in Pres House chapel.

Following the vesper service, there will be a "Skeptics Hour" in Dr. Lower's office. Everyone is invited to ask questions concerning the service, or any other questions they might have.

### ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising group, will hold its final meeting tonight in the Union. All interested men are urged to attend. Room will be posted.

### SDA

Student for Democratic Action will present a debate on reapportionment today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The speakers will be Assemblyman Raymond Rice of LaCrosse county and Senator Henry Maier of Milwaukee.

## WHA News Staff Gets 18 Students

Eighteen students have been accepted for training in radio announcing and radio news editing at WHA after successfully passing recent auditions and interviews.

Joining the student news editing staff under Roy Vogelman, news directors, are:

Ralph B. Zylke, John Protiva, Milford Schreiber, Alan Seltz, Rachel Krebs, Ronald A. Buan, Louis Freizer, Barbara Slemmons, Mildred Pluim, Leora Lee Duwe, Robert Schmeling, and Curt W. Hibbard.

Announcer audition finalists who will train under Ken Ohst, chief announcer, and Steve Reinertsen, of the announcing staff, are:

Carlos Mittag, Owen Gillick, Thomas Shannon, David Klann, Martin Tahse, James Ingebritsen, and Milford Schreiber.

Beginning the new semester with the Minnesingers, radio singing group which assists in Prof. E. B. Gordon's "Journals in Music Land" broadcasts, is Muriel Smith.

## J Students To Hear Newsmen

Patrick Monkhouse, assistant editor of the Manchester Guardian, and Joseph A. Loftus of the New York Times Washington bureau, will speak on the university campus this week under the auspices of the School of Journalism.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, Monkhouse will talk on "The Responsibilities of the Press" at the journalism convocation at 3 p.m. in 403 South hall.

On Friday, Feb. 23, Loftus, who will be on the campus for the editorial roundtable on wage and manpower problems Friday and Saturday, will discuss "Covering Labor News" at 3:30 p.m. in 403 South hall.

The lectures are open to the public.

## RUMMAGE SALE

Tuesday & Friday  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clothing — Furniture  
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VALENTINA CORTESA and Michael Denison in a scene from "The Glass Mountain," this weekend's feature at Movie Time in the Union Play Circle.

## Graduate Club Holds Dance

Providing an opportunity for grad students and their faculty to meet on an informal basis, the Grad club is holding its bi-annual reception and dance in Great Hall at the Union this Friday, Feb. 23, from 8:30 to 12.

The reception has been scheduled for 8:30 and the dancing will begin at 9:30. Al Gregory, in charge of the reception, has arranged for free refreshments during the reception and a floor show during the dance.

Don Voegeli's orchestra will provide the music for the dancing and hosts and hostesses will be on hand to introduce faculty and students. All grad students are invited to attend both the reception and dance. No admission is required.

## U. Debaters Place At Eau Claire

University debaters placed first in oratory and discussion and third in the debate division at the seventh

## STUDENTS! TEACHERS! GO this summer!

TAKE the Adventure Study Cruise to Japan... \$1295  
SEE Europe via '51 Ford, or Cycle... \$1145, \$930  
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OVERSEAS PROGRAM

FEB. 24

1.00 per Couple — Memorial Union

Sponsored By Union Dance Committee

DAILY CARDINAL 7  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

## Craft Institute Begins Today

A craft institute on the making of string puppets will be held this week in the Union workshop. Institute sessions are scheduled for Wed., Feb. 21 and Thurs., Feb. 22 at 7 p.m., and Sat., Feb. 24 at 10 a.m.

The instruction sessions, which are one of a series of Union Craft committee institutes, will feature demonstrations and movies on how to make and use string puppets.

According to Alice Lapidus, chairman of the institute, the instruction is free and materials used in construction of the puppets will also be provided free of charge.

Crafts committee members who will teach the institute are: Claire Learned, Pat Hornby, Lois Carlson, Kit Mayer, and David Suits.

ard A. Larson, who placed first in the discussion division; Ellsworth Kalas, first in oratory; and the team of Kalas and George Shapiro, third in the debate division. The team of Bob Hayes and Larson won three and lost one and the team of Frieda Briskin and Julie Crane won four and lost one.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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Pat O'Brien  
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Ann Sheridan  
"ALCATRAZ  
ISLAND"

MONTE CARLO

FEB. 24

1.00 per Couple — Memorial Union

Sponsored By Union Dance Committee

## Student Board...

(continued from page 1)  
awareness. But what will the committee actually do?"

Jim Weber expressed a more hopeful attitude concerning the committee when he said, "If student board through this committee can have a 5 per cent improvement in awareness, that improvement may have a chain reaction, and maybe we'll get 10 per cent next year."

Board established a committee to work with the athletic board of the university in an effort to create a card-cheering section for football games. This action was taken at the request of Armina Bedrosian, president of WSGA, who was appointed last week to investigate the possibilities of such a cheering section.

Initial expense for the project is estimated at \$800.

## Careers...

(continued from page 1)

Opportunities for part-time work after marriage are plentiful in the children's clinics, nursery schools and other social work.

Richard Siggelko, of the University Teacher Placement bureau reported that due to the impending draft, teaching positions are open in nearly every field, including home economics, business education, music, English and speech.

The future of women in the in-  
Miss Chervenik, dean of women stated that "college is not a trade school, but that the skills of effective thinking, good judgement and value discrimination learned in college must be applied to any job."

## I-F...

(Continued from page 1)  
and in 1951 there are 39 active framemanpower condition might cause a recurrence of this condition," he said.

Interviewing will be held today and tomorrow, Feb. 21 and 22, at the I-F office for positions on the I-F appointments committee.

## WRITE A BETTER THESIS!

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## Pres. Fred...

(continued from page 1)  
up a constitution and they vote regularly, but this is a sham and a fraud. There is no real doubt that the individual in the Communist state as it now exists is subordinated to the interests of the state as those interests are interpreted by a small group of leaders. This is a direct denial of the American principle of the sanctity and the worth of the individual. Communism is the most dangerous kind of totalitarianism."

President Fred then asked his audience whether that quotation doesn't "constitute a stinging indictment of communism as opposed to Americanism?" Then, he added:

"The words I have just quoted are taken from a lecture on 'Communism, Fascism, and Freedom,' presented by Prof. Leon Epstein of our political science department as a part of the 'Freshman Forum' course last semester. This is the very same course, and this is the very same professor recently labelled by a newspaper columnist as being 'radical' and 'leftist.'

The columnist did not hear Professor Epstein's talk. He jumped to conclusions from hearsay.

"I believe you will agree with me that Professor Epstein's viewpoint on communism is anything but radical, unless by 'radical' you mean that he is completely opposed to communism."

FOR THIS ISSUE  
News Editors ... Howard Sayre  
Leona Protas  
Copy Editors Marinetta Marshall  
Jean Loper

## Jobs Conv...

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

8:50 Agriculture (Industry)—Play Circle  
Accounting (Public) — Great hall  
9:55 Civil Service—Play Circle  
Advertising (Retail) — Great hall  
11:00 Education—Play Circle  
Sales (Retail)—Great hall  
1:20 Advertising (Agency) — Play Circle  
Personnel Management—Great hall  
2:25 Radio and Television — Play Circle  
Engineering (In Armed Services) — Great hall  
3:30 Engineering (Hiring in Industry)—Play Circle  
Pharmacy—Great hall  
4:35 Law (Corporation) — Play Circle  
Purchasing—Great hall

## YGOP...

(continued from page 1)  
proposed budget for the university at present, but the decreased enrollment will probably enter into the decision.

He stated that the government has many obligations to the physical well-being of the state such as housing, improvements on the campus, and expansion of the Milwaukee Extension division.

## Red Cross...

(continued from page 1)  
starting the new class to fill this need.

Sanger said the new course to be

offered for no credits would fill a dual purpose. It will teach students to meet civil disasters and to meet emergencies in everyday life.

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## NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

100 Washington Square

New York 3, N. Y.

# Be Happy— Go Lucky!

If Shakespeare could but live today,  
He'd really have a thrill,  
'Cause Lucky Strike would surely be  
The right smoke for "Old Bill"!  
Anne Garvey  
Univ. of Conn.

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...  
If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

### L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

I love you 'cause you do my math  
And let me drive your car,  
But those Lucky Strikes you buy for me  
I love the best by far!  
Alice Oman  
Wayne University



Texas miners, grab your picks,  
As thru those hills we hike;  
And whether we find gold or not,  
We'll have a Lucky Strike.

Glen Furr  
Texas Western College

