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The Winners--in a Light Vote



LANGER



DAY



WEIR



SCHAAF



RYAN



BLYSMA



ZABROCKI



ALLEN

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 116

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, April 5, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Ryan Is Prom King; Bylsma Heads Seniors

Senior Council OK's Budget for Sr. Week

Senior council last night heard and approved a \$975 budget for the activities of senior week.

The budget was presented by Kurt Olson, general chairman of

April 7 has been set as the final date for orders for senior graduation announcements. Jack Schudles, senior treasurer, announced last night. The announcements can be ordered at the Co-op.

the senior week activities which include senior ball, senior picnic, and sun fest.

The council also approved May 3 as the date for the senior class "graduation information" convocation. This convocation, scheduled for the Union theater, is designed to acquaint seniors with information concerning the commencement activities.

Chuck Mead, general chairman of the senior \$1,000,000 drive reported plans for a lecture campaign to bring the idea to all seniors before the end of April.

Comstock Denies Lobbying Charges Leveled by Y-Dems

Student Board Vice President Bill Comstock, today denied a charge made by the Young Democrats that the university administration was sponsoring the 1951 Legislative Day program.

The denial came in the wake of the Y Dems withdrawal of their contribution to the day. The Y Dems also claimed that Legislator's day was nothing less than an attempt at lobbying by the university.

Comstock, chairman of the event, stated that the main purpose of the day is to show the appreciation by the students of the work done by the legislators. He emphasized that it was a student controlled program.

Weather . . .



MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA, service fraternity, are kept busy as they count the 3,406 ballots cast in the spring campus election. Members of the fraternity, which tabulates ballots for every election, said the job was much easier this year than in the past.

Hearing on Vivisection Bill Features Cat and Dog Fight

By HOWARD SAYRE

They fought — not like cats and dogs, but over cats and dogs.

Members of the university and Marquette medical school at a senate committee hearing yesterday, bitterly opposed a bill repealing a law requiring humane societies to turn over stray dogs and cats to the medical school. The proposed repeal was introduced at the request of the Animal Protective league.

About 150 persons who jammed the senate parlors heard proponents of the repeal bill charge the university medical school with false lobbying in getting the original bill passed during the 1949 session of the legislature.

Gustav Utke, representing the Wisconsin Humane society, charged Dr. Anthony Curreri, professor of surgery with lobbying all night to have the 1949 senate reconsider the bill forcing humane societies to furnish the medical schools with stray dogs. The senate had voted to kill the law. After reconsideration, the senate passed the controversial law 15 to 14.

Dr. Curreri told the committee

he did not lobby all night as charged, but corrected a rumor spread by the humane societies that the university wanted the bill defeated.

Representatives of several humane societies said the present law would force some humane societies out of business and bring back the city

(Continued on back page)

Cardinal is 59

Yesterday the Daily Cardinal was 59 years old. The first issue appeared April 4, 1892. The day slipped by without special observation so celebration of the event has been delayed until Sunday when the annual staff banquet will be held.

(Continued on back page)

300 Go Scandinavian

Old Staff Greets New at Union Feast

BARB CONNELL
... takes overDUAIN HEGG
... starts as veep

Heavily laden banquet tables and abnormal appetites set the pace last night at the 7th annual Smorgasbord, honoring a year's service by the past year's Directorate and committee members, and marking the official changeover of committee chairmen and club presidents.

Set in a theme of Scandinavian inscriptions and decorations, Great hall played host to the more than 300 members of the Union family.

Following the tradition of this dinner, tables on three sides of Great hall were overflowing with delicacies and heavier foods prepared in the Union cuisines. Decorating these tables were nutritions including roast turkey, raw ham, hamburger, decorated hams, numerous salads, casserole dishes, four kinds of breads, 400 French pastries, and assorted cheeses.

Following the dinner, Don Ryan, (Continued on back page)

Phyllis Johnson and Glenn Jahnke Are Honored For Their Campus Activities As Seniors of Week

Senior council has announced that Phyllis Johnson and Glenn Jahnke have been chosen the seniors of the week. Miss Johnson is the present assistant university editor of the Daily Cardinal. She has worked on the paper for three years, and formerly was an copy editor.

Other activities of Miss Johnson

are Mortar Board editor, Crucible secretary, vice-president of Coronto in her junior year, president of Theta Sigma Phi, vice-president of Barnard hall, and sophomore honors.

Miss Johnson claims Columbus as her home-town, and states that she loves to cook and make her own

clothes. Following her graduation in June, she hopes to work on a small city daily newspaper, doing reporting.

Glenn Jahnke, a member of senior council and the Men's Halls association, is the other senior being honored this week. Jahnke is a member of student board, as the MHA cabinet representative.

Among the other activities of Jahnke are Society for Advancement of Management, student conduct committee, host for the April 10 Legislators Day, discussion leader at the Hi-Y convention April 7. He is in charge of the men's dorms area for the senior class \$1,000,000 drive.

Jahnke feels that the greatest honor of his life was being named as the honor man of his company at Great Lakes. He has spent 14 months in the navy, 10 of them in the Pacific area.

Following a June graduation, Jahnke plans to work in the personnel management department of the Bell Telephone company in Madison. He will graduate with a degree from the School of Commerce, and a major in personnel management.



PHYLLIS JOHNSON



GLEN JAHNKE

Fellman To Talk On Civil Liberties At MHA Program

"Civil Liberties in the United States" will be the subject of a talk to be given Sunday, April 8, by Prof. David Fellman in the Rose Taylor room, Kronshage unit of the Men's residence halls.

Fellman, a native of Nebraska, took his undergraduate degree at the University of Nebraska and received his Ph.D. in 1934 from Yale. Since 1947 he has been a member of the Department of Political Science.

A specialist in the field of American Constitutional Law, Fellman will discuss the import of recent Supreme Court decisions bearing on civil liberties and other aspects of the present day fight for civil liberties.

The program which is being sponsored by the library committee of the Men's Halls association, will begin at 2 p. m., and is open to interested persons. Refreshments and discussion will follow the talk.

TICKETS FOR STASSEN SPEECH
Students and faculty may now obtain tickets at the Union Box office

Annual High School Day To Be Given By Home Economics Department Sat.

Jean Langenegger, general chairman of home ec high school day, has announced that plans are nearly completed for the April 7 event. Presented annually, the day is sponsored by three home ec organizations, Euthenics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Omicron Nu.

This year 750 high school girls will attend. The committee had planned for 400 girls on the basis of past years attendance, but the response from state high schools has been overwhelming. The purpose of the day is to acquaint prospective university students with the facilities of the home economics department.

Mrs. Kathryn Lohr of the Home ec faculty is advisor to the planning committee. Committee chair-

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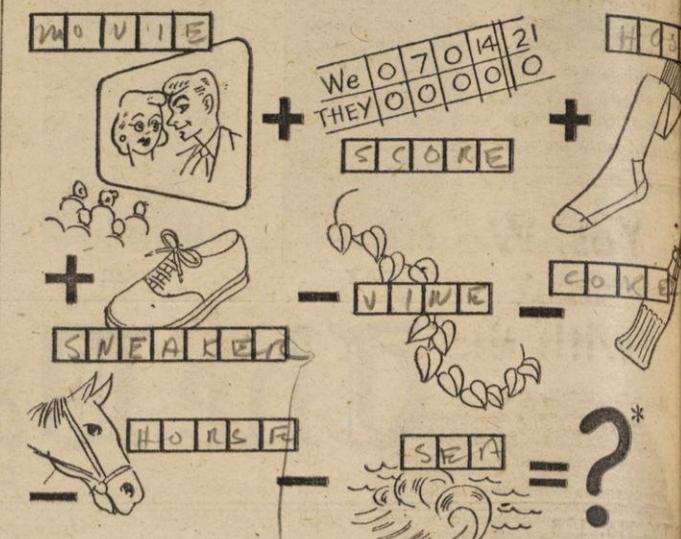
ANDERES

AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

STUDENT UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE

The Student United Nations conference, to be held May 11, 12, and 13, still has several countries without delegations. Anyone interested in the conference can call Joe Cutler at 6-2694.

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at the **CO-OP**

Today

Your Date Book University Events

All items for the Today column must be brought to the Card office before 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

WSGA INTERVIEWS

Interviews for positions of junior chairman; dorm, sorority and independent house coordinator; vocational affairs and women's affairs chairman of the WSGA administrative council will be held today and

Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union. Saturday interviews will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the WSGA office.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for anyone interested

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LA CROSSE	2.85	5.15
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SUPERIOR	7.25	13.25
CLEVELAND	8.75	15.75
WAUSAU	3.10	5.60
ST. LOUIS	7.20	13.00
IRONWOOD	5.90	10.65
MINNEAPOLIS	5.85	10.55

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
122 Washington Ave. 5-7211

GREYHOUND

in orientation are being held this week from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted.

RED CROSS

The campus Red Cross and first aid groups will meet jointly in 214 Education building at 7 p.m. tonight. George Bauer and Mrs. Lydia Shafer will instruct.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

The Scandinavian club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union. Djarn Ulvestad will be the main speaker. He will describe his experiences aboard an arctic sealing ship.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Any independent students interested in being representatives of the Independent Student Association on student board are asked to call either Tom Barland, 7-2534, or Don Reich, 5-3803, April 8.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION

Hal Drapér, editor of the "Labor Action," a Trotskyite newspaper, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Students for Democratic Action at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union. He will speak on our Far Eastern policy.

NEWMAN CLUB

A group participation panel discussion on "What We Can Contribute" will be held at the Newman Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Bob San Soucie, Jim Brennan, Sally Glowski, John Kutish, and Ed Banners will lead the discussion.

To Present Art Show Awards At Union Today

Professor James Watrous of the University art education department will present awards to the prize winners in the 23rd Annual Student Art show at 3:30 p.m. today in the Play Circle.

After the announcement of awards, a coffee hour will be held in Great Hall. All students and faculty members are invited to the coffee hour, which will last until 5 p.m.

University groups, Madison business establishments, and individuals have given a total of \$450 in awards for the show.

The student show, which will be on exhibit in both the Union main and theater galleries, will be opened to the public this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. It will remain on view until May 14.

Labor Economist To Give Lectures At Hillel Meetings

Mr. Will Herberg will be guest speaker for the annual Hillel lectures April 5 and 6 at B'nai B'rith, Hillel Foundation, 508 State St.

Mr. Herberg, labor economist, author and lecturer, has been editor of "Workers Age," and research and educational director for a New York labor union.

He will speak on "The Relevance of Religion to the Social Sciences" at 8 p.m., April 5 and "Judaism and Modern Man" at 8:15 p.m. April 6.

Following the Friday evening lecture, the Hillel Council will hold a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herberg.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL

SHUFFLE SHOP

Shuffle Shop will hold its final session of the semester tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in Great Hall. This last program will serve as a practice for everything learned during the year.

Admission is free to all university students. June Chaykin and Ronald Katz will conduct the event for the Union Dance committee.

COFFEE HOUR

There will be a coffee hour from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. today in Great Hall of the Union. This coffee hour sponsored by the House committee of the Union, will be held in honor of the art history department, the art education department, Union Gallery committee, Applied art faculty, and those students participating in the student art exhibit.

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Editorial

On Legislator's Day As Good Event; And Helping NSA

To Young Dems:

THE CARDINAL WAS surprised to learn that you've withdrawn your contribution from the Legislators' day—1951. When you acted Tuesday night you gave as the reason:

The university is using the event as a subtle attempt at lobbying.

In the last session of the legislature, the Young Dems were complaining bitterly—and the Cardinal felt justifiably—about the university budget. The Young Dems usually supported a legislative program which always had the best interests of the university at heart.

THAT'S WHY WE are particularly disturbed at your Tuesday night action. As you claimed, the Legislative day program is not a spontaneous affair—but it is a student-dominated event—not an administrative program.

The Cardinal doesn't like student groups "fronting" for the administration any more than you do. We've deplored situations where policy decisions are being made by administrators when an ostensibly student group is involved.

However, we don't think that's the case here. Student board authorized the program. Student board donated the "kick-off" fund. Student board appointed the chairman to run the event.

The university has not disapproved the plan. But that in no way indicates that it is responsible for the program.

IN REGARD TO your suggestion that the university subsidize the day, we're sure that as potential politicos you must realize a state institution can not lobby.

Your action Tuesday indicates to us that you're way off base on this issue. We hope that other student groups will in no way let your unfortunate action influence them.

We think Legislator's day is a terrific idea. We're glad that Badger lawmakers will tramp up and down Bascom hill next week and give the campus a legislative once-over as students play host for the program.

To 'U' Students:

IN THE SPRING the thoughts of the National Student Association (NSA) turn to summer travel programs and its annual congress. NSA points out that it needs you to work on these projects.

The NSA office is always open; but NSA says the best hours to help with writing, mailing, and production chores are from 2 to 5 in the afternoon or from 7:30 to 10 in the evening. NSA headquarters is located at 304 N. Park st.

The work, aside from providing good experience and a chance to meet interesting people, will aid one of the only major organizations working in the interests of university students throughout the country.

Here's a chance to set the NSA program rolling with the best possible lubricant—elbow grease.

The Daily Cardinal

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OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474

JACK D. ZELDES GLENN J. WILFOLT
Editor-in-Chief Business Manager

DICK RENNER Executive Editor

Managing Editor Roger Benedict

Assistant Managing Editor Ray Kwapil

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News Editors—Dave Filvaroff, Norm Puhek, Jerry Scheeter

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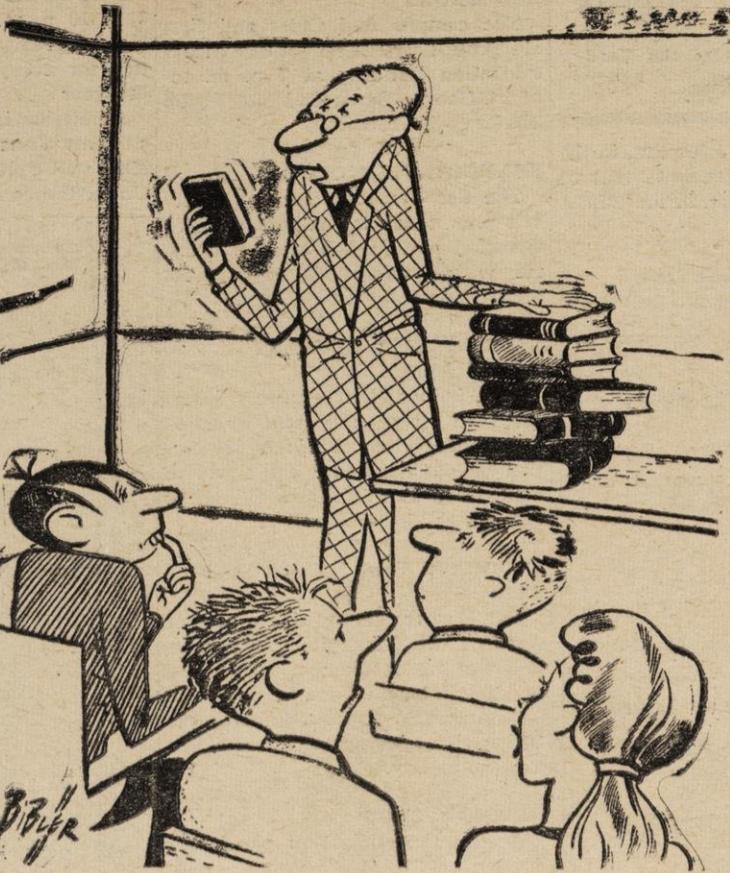
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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Since the end of the semester has slipped up on us and we've only studied from this book, we're going to have to cover quite a bit before finals."

On the Soapbox Recollections at Easter: The Role of the Churches

By ALBERT AXELBANK

WHEN SEVERAL hundred persons of various religious faiths met in Music hall Easter Sunday morning for services it showed plainly that there is a pervasive unity combining many churches.

Here a group of like-minded Christians worshipped together in a simple yet dignified and inspiring manner, to celebrate the resurrection of Christ and its meaning for a better, more hopeful life for all men. Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, the YM-YWCA, the Evangelical Unity Brotherhood, United Student Fellowship and countless others from various other faiths attended the early morning service.

A simple white cross was placed on the stage. Students prepared and led the services. A student from Germany gave a talk on the meaning of Easter for him. Joe Washington, junior from Madison got down to facts and defined Christianity telling us how easily we forget and shy away from our Christian duty.

IN THE BACKGROUND eight harps supplied their mellow voices together with a large choir and organ accompaniment. As the sweet beautiful harps chords and choir echoed in Music hall in this simple Christian worship, the idea of fellowship, unity, community was brought home to all who were present.

Why can't we do this more often? Wouldn't it be a good thing if we enjoyed more of this kind of fellowship and came to understand that there is no real difference among those who really and truly follow and adhere to a Christian way of life? It seems apparent does it not that the church is supplying the substance and motivation for many young students' lives.

The church is providing meaning and direction for these young men and women which enables them to lead happier, more wholesome lives untainted by misery, fear, worry, mental frustration, and intellectual apathy. When more and more students realize the need for an underlying philosophy of life many will at the same time realize that true religion supplies that need.

ALTHOUGH SOME astute minds may be able to do without formalized religion and be able to abstract the all-embracing sobering and serene thoughts of the great philosophers, there are not many among us who can stand alone without fellowship and common worship.

The western world prides itself on a strong spiritual heritage—the rock foundations of our present day beliefs. How often do we lose sight of this noble heritage which is so necessary to our civilization and in fact, individualizes it.

Some of us think that as we mature we need less religion. (Probably because we supposedly don't need as much religious supervision.) But isn't this like saying that in our mature days we have less and less need of Christian fellowship and its cognate, a Christian philosophy of life? Communists may argue this way because for them anything "goes" in order to accomplish some "good" end.

BUT ISN'T THAT one basic reason for the East-West split today? If Communists were "Christians" would there be any real fundamental conflict? (Of course it would follow that if that were the case they probably wouldn't be Communists.)

But it is at least clear that we of the West with our deep-rooted and abiding ideals and our democratic way of life are much stronger than the enemy is without them. There is more than we, perhaps, think there is to spiritual strength. With it we can advance and promote 20th century civilization. With it we can lead normal healthy Christian lives. We can be strong, impeccable inwardly. We can work for common goals and never fear nor feel that emptiness and twitching which comes from our having lost sight of a meaning in our lives.

Without this spiritual faith we'll be perpetually longing, striving for what we know not. We shall become intellectually stunted and warped and eventually display that animal fury which the Godless creeds of this century have shown.

Dick Renner Says:

It Isn't Easy To Understand SLIC Rulings

By DICK RENNER

The other day in a flurry of Hadacol-inspired vitality, I decided to clear off my desk and remove the super abundance of university releases which accumulated there over the course of the year.

Far down in the pack, in a folder marked "Read Someday not too Soon," I fumbled across a mossy little pamphlet, which, since it contained regulation of the student life and interest committee, I assumed, not incorrectly, would have bearing on students.

The contents of this little legal masterpiece were so unique that, being interested in student life and interest myself, I decided to pass some of choice regulations on to you, since you, as loyal, intelligent citizens of this great and democratic institution, would probably like to know a few of regulations governing (or should I say gently straining) our overly youthful spirits.

The title of the pamphlet is "Policies and Procedures Concerning Student Affairs" or "A New Revised Constitution for the Administration of Bastille."

If you will excuse my unseemly haste I should like to skip at once to the "Regulations Governing Social Functions." It's probably my Greek blood, I find these mandates especially interesting.

"Cocktail parties are not permitted on or off campus."

This one jolted me when I read it. Not just parties for students mind you, but cocktail parties in general. This will undoubtedly raise the very devil with your New Year's eve parties.

"All social functions, on or off campus, at which both men and women are present must be registered in advance at the student activities office. Functions scheduled for Friday and Saturday must be registered not later than at least seven days before the function. Functions scheduled for other days of the week must have special approval . . ."

I site this one with just a twinge of remorse because it happens that my parents dropped into town last week. I hadn't seen them since the semester vacation and I anticipated a "dinner" at some one of Madison's choicer spots — like the Grotto or the Pharm. But of course it was impossible to obtain the necessary dispensation for a mid-week social function. My parents aren't speaking to me any more.

Another interesting little item appears under a sub-section on special requirements for women students. The rule states that, "Women students are not eligible for office or social position on this or any other campus if the office or social position is determined by impromptu or prearranged popularity, or beauty contests of any sort. The only exceptions to this ruling are: Junior Prom, Military Ball, and Little International."

Sounds pretty definite doesn't it. Yet SLIC has ruled that certain national fraternal groups may enter co-eds in their grand sweepstakes or whatever they hold to pick their national queens.

This is perhaps as interesting a decision as the Willie McGee case and about as judicially correct as is the Dred Scott decision. But there it is.

Perhaps you are wondering by now just what the purpose of the above facetious little diatribe might be.

Simply this. SLIC has burdened itself and other student-function administrative units with a lot of iron-clad but highly unworkable regulations, which if they were interpreted or they were written would grind student life to a complete halt.

It is time that this committee works over these so-called regulations and evolve from the mess a set of workable equitable rulings which are flexible enough to fit the changing patterns of modern campus life.

Beauty contests and cocktail parties may have been something not quite morally or ethically sound in the days that these rules were established. But the present set of Policies and Procedures are not truly applicable to present student conditions.

If they are really "life", then I guess I'll take Saturday Evening Post.

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

Skyrockets

By JERRY SCHETTER

Theta Sigma Phi gals were planning to picket the SDX banquet Tuesday night, but settled for a banner on the stairway outside Great Hall which read: "SDX Is Unfair to Women."

Got a kick out of Bob Gesteland's protest to the SLIC ruling on beauty Clarice Ruben's entry in the Drake relays. One wonders however if we won't be going back to the old days of Cucumber queens and Onion ball beauties.

AFTER SEEING THE shennanigans and dealings of this past election we wonder if the best course the university could teach wouldn't be student government.

Imagine the Alliance boys writing a final exam on the "Big Deal," or somebody disclosing who stole the prom ballots in last spring's elections—anything to arouse a little interest.

The student board presidency will be coming up soon and although Art Laun is publicly campaigning for the spot it looks like a toss-up between Mel Wade and John Searle. Dick Snow, retiring Cardinal sports editor, will be working as a sports correspondent for the Milwaukee Sentinel until his army induction falls due.

THE BIG TEN YOUNG Republican convention here Fri., Sat., and Sunday, will feature everything from University of Pennsylvania president Harold Stassen to a date bureau.

It should be a big weekend: a new Republican platform and a Pro Arte concert. What more could one ask for with the weather the way it's been for the past few days?

We spotted the following as a filer from the United Press this week:

The City of Washington, D. C., one of the cleanest in the world is heated chiefly by coal.

New York Herald Tribune sports editor Bob Cooke commenting on the football situation at Wisconsin pointed out that Ivy Williamson gets more money than one dean and suggests that the way to make everybody happy is to make Williamson dean of football.

Congratulations to Karl Meyer, Athenaeum editor who was just awarded a \$1,450 fellowship to Princeton university Woodrow Wilson School of International Relations.

Ben Logan, grad student in ag journalism, and one of the second place winners in the Wisconsin Players one-act play contest, doubles as an insurance salesman for a Madison firm. Logan's prize winning play was titled "A Time of Change."

Student board's action to have the film "Bitter Rice" shown at the Union is a fine idea if board acts on its resolution. We're still waiting for the appointment of a student board committee to investigate athletics—about two months old now.

Best story we've seen in the Cardinal all week came from Salt Lake City, Utah, via U. P. and told of a

Correction

Correction—Any university student interested in obtaining information about a naval commission should write to the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Chicago, Illinois, instead of CPO. G. E. Van Zile as stated in Wednesday's Cardinal.

RESERVE, N. M.—(UPI)—Mrs. Aciama Benavidez died here at the age of 83. She was survived by 12 children, 100 grandchildren, 224 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

ing their names printed on the ballot.

He also very blithely dismisses the fact that board should have searched for acceptable candidates from the start, or at any rate should have made its work of such interest to the student body that they would respond to a campus-wide election.

Admitting a mistake as Wade does is not enough. Steps should have been taken to rectify the situation. When 12 of 20 positions in a campus election go by default then no amount of pussy-footing and legislative double talk can clear the air. The call was for action—the answer reaction. Student board's traction is down to a fraction.

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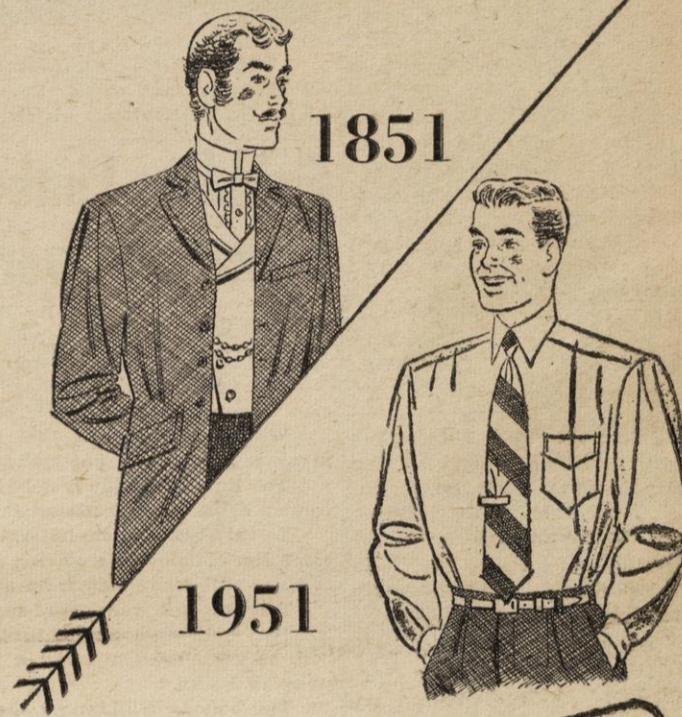
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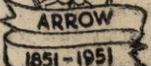
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Campus life has certainly changed these past 100 years. Back in 1851 there were only 160 colleges in the entire country. Today, there are 1,849. No Rose Bowl game at the end of the football season in those days. No football season as a matter of fact. Open surreys were standard equipment of college Romeos—there wasn't a cream-colored convertible on the landscape. It was then, a century ago, that Arrow started manufacturing their famous collars . . . and in a few years they were setting campus styles. That's one thing that hasn't changed. Arrow is still style leader on America's campuses. College men everywhere know that the Arrow label always stands for smart styles, fine fabrics, meticulous tailoring . . . the superior quality that reflects good taste.

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Talking It Up
with
Clark
Kalvelage
Assistant
Sports Editor

IT IS DISAPPOINTING to see Illinois' stand on the renewal of the Rose Bowl pact.

Illinois voted to renew the Bowl agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference with the reservation that no Big Ten school could go to the Rose Bowl more than once in three years. The PCC and the Western conference agreed in a meeting several weeks ago on a compromise where the same Big Ten team could make a Bowl appearance once every two years instead of once every three.

And now Illinois, (the first school to vote on official renewal after the informal approval of the extension of the Pact on March 18) fouls up everything that had been accomplished thus far.

I ask the University of Illinois and other Big Ten schools which are against once in two years but for once in three, what the sam hell difference does it make? Either you want the Rose Bowl or you don't want the Rose Bowl . . . I don't know . . . but why must you persist in this eternal bickering about two or three years.

In 1947 Illinois went to the Rose Bowl, in 1948 Michigan, in 1949, Northwestern; in 1950, Ohio State; and 1951, Michigan again. All but Northwestern in 1949 were conference champions. The Wildcats in that year wound up second . . . and the Pacific Coast conference complained loudly that if they had to get beat, they wanted to be beaten by a champion.

This seems like a fair complaint. Certainly the Rose Bowl game is the best and biggest football attraction on New Years Day. Why shouldn't it be a meeting of champions . . . in this case the respective champions of the Pacific Coast conference and the Big Ten?

Why? Because the Big Ten says so. The Big Ten doesn't want the same representative to go more than once every three years. The Big Ten must have its way.

I always got the impression that the Rose Bowl was a pretty fine thing in the way of football games. I thought it was wonderful when the Big Ten made the five-year agreement to play in the Pasadena classic. I certainly enjoyed seeing the Big Ten win all five games, especially the first one in which Illinois wallop UCLA, 45-14.

But it is time the Big Ten started taking stock of itself. Just because it wins all five games doesn't (in my opinion) give it the right to assume the dictator's role. Would the Big Ten make this same demand if the scores of some of those games had been reversed. I doubt it.

What Illinois (and other conference schools which insist on having their own way in this argument) is doing is knocking the opponent down and then kicking him while he is down.

I don't doubt that the Big Ten has reasons for their insistence on once every three years. But the Pacific Coast has a very good reason for wanting to play the Big Ten champion every year as stated above. And yet the West coast schools are willing to make a compromise whereby no Big Ten school can make a Bowl appearance more than once every two years. I would say the Pacific coast is acting like Warren Austin and the Big Ten like Malik, Molotov, or some other character.

If the Rose Bowl pact is renewed, it's o. k. by me. If it isn't renewed, it's still o. k. But I certainly believe and I think many will agree with me, that the Big Ten could accept the compromise and be none the worse for wear. One more thing enters in. It is entirely possible with the terrific competition in the Big Ten that the same school might not go more than once every three years anyway.

NCAA Mit Meet Opens Today

Four Badgers Will Fight in 1st Round;
Zamzow Receives First Round Bye

Badger Ball Team Heads For Peoria; Kuenn Is Injured

Wisconsin's varsity baseball team, 23 strong, will leave this afternoon at four o'clock for Peoria where they will meet the Bradley Braves in a three game series on Friday and Saturday. The team will make the journey by bus.

Coach "Dynie" Mansfield has named the following members to make the trip: Ron Unke, Vern Andrews, Gene Radke, Al Suter, Ron Moore, Ken Sloten and Jim Evey, pitchers; Sam Schuppe, Tom Cooper and John Schnurr, catchers; Ron Barbier, Bill Reuter, Capt. Shelley Fink, John Jahnke, Harvey Kuenn, Dick Trotta, Mel Gaestel, and Ernie Bauer, infielders; Jim Van Dien, Paul Furseth, Bob Van Eerden, Don Kenefick and Stan Krysa, outfielders. Don Soderburg.

In bout No. 7 on the evening card, Captain Murphy will face a real unknown at 155 lbs. Roy Wright, from North Carolina A&T, a negro college. Wright has won four and lost one this season, but no one seems to know how potent his competition was.

Mansfield announced that the squad is leaving one day earlier so they can workout on Friday morning on the Bradley diamond. They play their first game Friday afternoon.

Harvey Kuenn, a sophomore slated to start and bat third may not see action in the first contest. Kuenn received a punctured blood vessel on his gloved hand in a slide into second base yesterday afternoon in an intra-squad game. Otherwise the squad is in fine physical shape.

The team went through their final drills yesterday afternoon at the intra-mural fields. Several of the players are scheduled for a little hitting practice before they leave this afternoon.

In yesterday's unorganized game Ernie Bauer, veteran infielder, showed plenty of power at the plate. Bauer rapped out a line homer with a mate aboard plus a line single.

Mel Gaestel, Jim Van Dien, Tom Cooper and Ron Unke also accounted for some vicious drives. The longest hit was made by Dick Trotta who belted out a triple about 400 feet into left center field.

Other outstanding bouts in the first day of fighting should be the Jed Black-Hill Sapsis 145 lb.; Jim Huba-Don Camp, 125 lb.; Ed Williams-Eli Thomas, 165 lb.; Jack Melson-Al Tafoya, 130 lb.; Bill Mc-Moore-Chuck Spann, 175 lb.; and Jack Sherberes-Art Statum, heavyweight fights.

The latter bout will pit a newcomer to college boxing — Statum from North Carolina A&T — with one of Ranck's rivals for the NCAA heavyweight title — Scherberes from San Jose State.

If Sternberg can beat Lane, he will have the rather dubious honor of meeting the lone defending champion in the tournament, Ev Conley, Washington State, Friday night.

Black may be Sreenan's semi-final foe if both can get by their quarter-final bouts. Murphy, if he wins, will meet the winner of the Paul Oliver (Maryland)-Bill Miller (Syracuse) bout.

Another "if". If Ranck can beat Christianson, he will fight either Evans Howell (LSU) or George Fuller (Maryland) in Friday night's semi-final round.

While eight individual championships will be decided, there will also be a team trophy bearing the name of Johnny Walsh. Badger boxing coach, awarded.

In 10 previous NCAA tournaments, 17 Wisconsin boxers have won 23 individual titles. As a team, Badgers, past and present, have won five team championships.

The high point of Wisconsin participation in NCAA boxing tests was reached in 1943 when five Badgers — Verdayne John, George Makris, Cliff Lutz, Don Miller, and Myron Miller — won individual titles. In '39, '42, and '48 Wisconsin boxers won four individual titles. And 1948 was the only year since 1936 when the Badgers started in NCAA competition, that they didn't have a winner.

Rifle Tourney To Be Held On April 7

The Wisconsin varsity rifle team will sponsor the National Rifle Association Sectional Intercollegiate Rifle Team championship at the University Range, Saturday, April 7.

Team entries are: Wisconsin, 2 teams; State University of Iowa, 2 teams; University of Minnesota, 1 team; South Dakota State College, 2 teams; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, 1 team; Coe College (Iowa) 1 team; and the Illinois Institute of Technology, 2 teams.

These teams are in competition with 150 other college teams firing the same course on the same day throughout the United States for the National Championship.

The individual match will get under way at 8:30 a. m. and team competition will start at 1 p. m.

The 1950 winner of the individual championship was Herbert B. Voelcker, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with a score of 293 out of a possible 300.

Ice Vogues Ducats At Camp Randall

Tickets for the Ice Vogues, sponsored by the National 'W' Club may be purchased at the Camp Randall ticket office. The show begins at the fieldhouse April 20, nightly at 8 p. m., with a matinee at 2:30 on Sunday, and closes on April 24.

Billiards Meet

Sign-ups for the all-university co-ed billiard tournament will close today. Sign-ups will be taken today at the Union billiard desk.

The tournament, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will be held Saturday morning at 10. Winners will go on to play in the national collegiate telegraphic meet on April 10.

GOLF AT BURR OAKS

Will start soon! The grass will start growing if the weather stays nice.

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Of course we will have clubs to rent, but if you are buying clubs this year we urge you to wait and see our excellent selection of Louisville Power-Bilts, Spalding, and Wilsons!

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EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOM for 2 men. 418 N. Frances. 6-6418.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: RHINESTONE BRACELET at Union Friday night. Return to 226 Sterling Hall. Reward. 3X6

MISSING FROM CHEM BLDG. since Tuesday, blue leather pocketbook containing valuable keys and identification. Call 5-5750.

LOST: PHYSIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY books, notes in Union Wednesday. Call 4-4747. 2X5

FOUND: GRAY AND WHITE ANGORA kitten. Call U-3865. 2x6

LOST: MAN'S ROLEX WATCH, silver band, Monday. Reward. 7-1068. 4x10

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WANTED: HOUSE FOR 20-25 MEN

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Movietime

ORPHEUM: "The Lemon Drop Kid" 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

MADISON: "Henry V" 1:20, 4:50, 9:35.

STRAND: "September Affair" 1:35, 5:05, 8:40. "Great Missouri Raid" 3:20, 6:50, 10:20.

CAPITOL: WLS Barn Dance: 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15; Feature: "Blue Blood": 1:25, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10.

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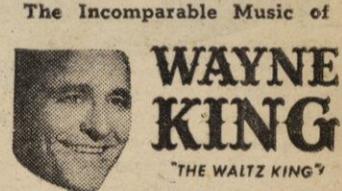
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CHICKEN IN THE BASKET

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Owned and operated by a Badger Alumnus

Bob Gregory

Class of '49

Ornstein . . .

(continued from page 1)

illegal use of picture cuts by certain candidates. When asked whether or not candidates had to get his permission to use the cuts, which were originally meant to be used in the voter's guide, and for campaign posters, Ornstein said that it depended on the circumstances.

Explaining that he had been sick, Ornstein said that he couldn't remember, off hand, whether or not certain candidates had asked his permission to use the cuts. He did add that if the candidates were going to use the cuts, "They should have asked me."

During the election yesterday, various students tried to vote twice, vote in the wrong district and use last semester's fee cards. Their names were taken by those in charge of the polls. Ornstein refused to say whether these facts were part of the information he has.

Yesterday's election was a quiet one as was the tabulation. Those working at the polls were careful to check each voter before he voted. On a spot check, the only violation that remained undetected was that some students voted with their friend's fee cards and signed the name on the fee card.

Just as the tabulators finished their work, the campus police entered the building and gave out summonses to six students for smoking in Bascom hall.

Dogs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dog pound in many cities now served by humane societies.

Dr. O. Sidney Orth, professor of pharmacology said there was no reason for humane societies to go out of business.

"If the humane societies go out of business it is their suicide," Dr. Orth said. "They will not be murdered by the medical schools."

William S. Middleton, dean of the medical school, C. A. Elvehjem, dean of the graduate school, Melvin W. Green, professor of pharmacy, and C. A. Brandy, professor of veterinary science, appeared for the university in opposition to the repeal bill. Several members of the Marquette medical department also spoke in opposition to the measure.

A large delegation of medical students attended the hearing, applauding when members of the faculty spoke. The opposition group, largely made up of ladies hissed and booed

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MHA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

votes will be tabulated at 10 p. m.

In other business the cabinet approved Jim Kessler, Turner house, as dormitory store manager replacing Don Meidam, who was recently expelled from the dormitory. Erik Madisen, Richardson house, was approved as Dormsylvania general chairman.

Union . . .

(Continued from page 1)

outgoing Union president, sketched a summary of the Union events for the past year and introduced Barbara Connell, new Union president. Moving into the second spot is Duaine Hegg, who replaces Clarence Blysmo.

several university speakers, while applauding speeches made by their delegation.

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baba Barnum, Women's Self-Government association (WSGA) president; Janice Kuehnemann, WSGA vice-president, Mary Trebilcock, WSGA secretary.

Badger board members elected by default are William Grunow, sophomore man; Margaret Ann Roach, sophomore woman; and Gloria Scliffe, junior-at-large.

Student board members winning by default are Larry Harrington, district two, Anne Holden, district one and James H. Jensen, district

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In last year's spring election the total vote was 5,560, a drop of 1,000 from the fall 1948 election which hit a high of 6,000. Even last fall's 4,100 total topped yesterday's.

The election of 12 students by default is believed to have set a record. The candidates who won by default are Charles Saunders, senior class vice-president; Thomas Shanahan, WMA secretary, Barbara Bar-

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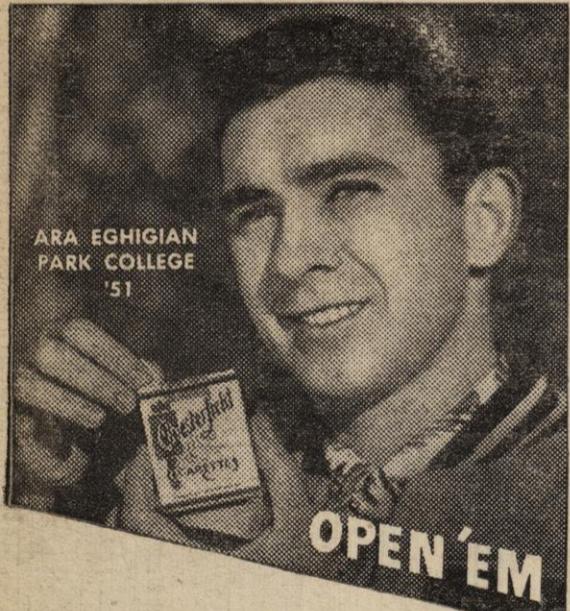
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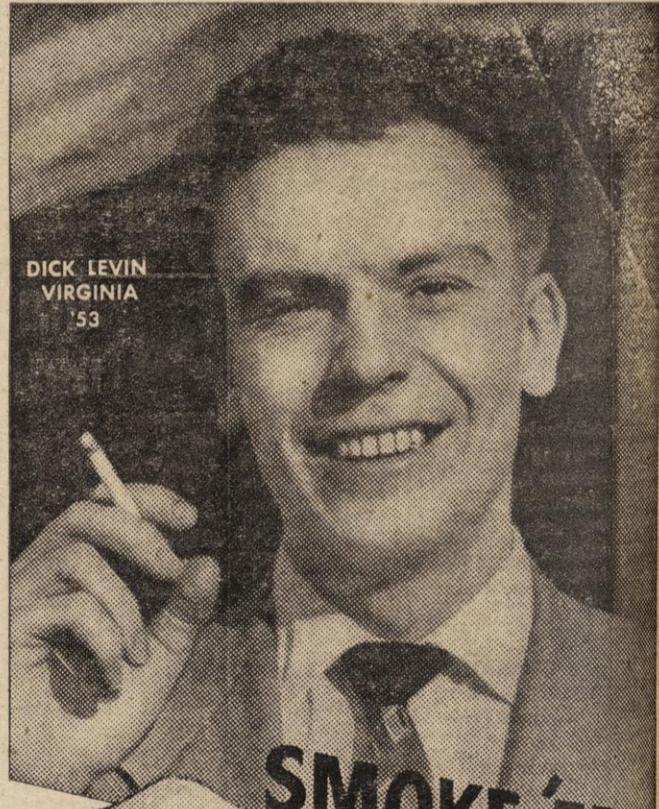
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PARK COLLEGE
'51

OPEN 'EM



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U. of CAL.
at BERKELEY
'53

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'53

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