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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 121

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, April 12, 1951

Price 5 Cents

## Most Campus Males Will Return in Fall Says Little

Unless there is a serious change in world conditions, 85 to 95 per cent of the male students now on campus who plan to be back next year will be here, Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services, told a meeting of campus scholastic chairmen at the Union last night. Little explained to the group composed of chairmen from the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses that some sort of program to defer a large number of students next fall will be initiated.

Little outlined the bill as it now stands in Congress and said it is waiting for the House to pass on revised amendments so Congress can come to a compromise.

## SLIC to Discuss Eligibility Rules For Activities

The Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) will meet today at 3:30 p. m. in 123 Bascom to discuss revision of eligibility rules affecting student extra-curricular activities.

At present there is no academic grade point requirement affecting extra-curricular activities, with the exception of a 12 credit load required for freshman and sophomore students.

SLIC will also consider proposals of policy concerning off-campus beauty contests. The present ruling prohibits co-ed's from entering any beauty contests except the Mil Bill, Junior Prom and Little International.

Policy proposals will also be discussed concerning excused class absences for work in student activities.

Speaking for the committee in the absence of chairman Dean Troxell, Dean Zillman said:

"We will try to formulate some definite policy concerning excused class absences for work in student activities." (Continued on back page)

## Deadline for Co-op Briefs, April 25

Briefs for student members of the board of trustees of the university Co-op are now being accepted, student board office has announced. These briefs must be handed in to the interviewing committee by 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 25.

Applicants must be at least 21 years old and must be regularly enrolled students of the university who will not leave school before June, 1952. Briefs should be sent to the Wisconsin Student Association Co-op interviews committee, Room 307, Memorial Union, where further information may also be obtained.

## Campus Opinion Mixed

### Five Profs OK MacArthur's Removal

By JERRY SCHECTER  
Five university professors surveyed by the Cardinal last night said they thought President Truman had done the right thing by relieving Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East. Student opinion on the president's action was mixed.

Prof. William Gorham Rice conducted an informal poll in his Constitutional law class yesterday morning and found 38 students in favor of removing MacArthur from his post in the Far East, 28 against with 3 abstentions.

Prof. William S. Stokes, political science, said he "definitely thought the president did the right thing as there was a basic difference between Dean Acheson, President Truman and General MacArthur." He said that it would "now be possible for President Truman to accept the British or French line of appeasement or more vigorously

prosecute the Communists." This now provides an opportunity to re-evaluate the entire situation, formulate a policy and state it definitely

and execute it in an unequivocal fashion," Stokes asserted.

John S. Thomson, instructor of political science, said he felt the pressure of the president's move "came from MacArthur himself by his actions out of official channels to attempt to change established policy."

Fred H. Harrington, professor of history said "Whenever there is a serious difficulty between the field commander and the White House, the field is necessarily relieved. "Of course this may have political repercussions, but serious as they may be, they are not as serious as having a commander out of line with presidential policy," Harrington declared.

Carl Auerbach, associate professor of law, called Truman's move "a courageous and necessary action," and said it would "rekindle the faith of the democratic world

(Continued on back page)

Students who make a score of seventy or better on the tests will be entitled to consideration by their local boards for deferment to start another college year.

Such deferments will not be mandatory, whether or not the Kilday amendment becomes law, but draft officials said they expect most local draft boards to grant deferments on the seventy or higher basis.

Meanwhile, Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey ordered a temporary delay in draft calls for the month of May. Officials say he

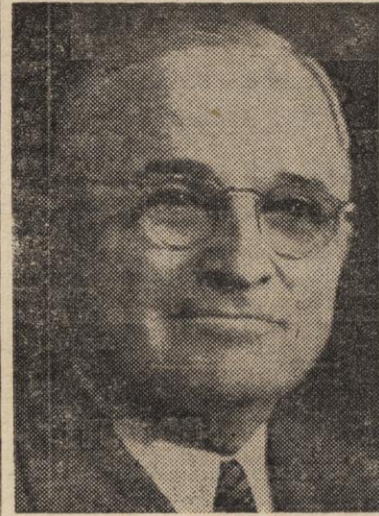
(Continued on back page)

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The House voted today to give local draft boards the final word on deferments for college students.

The forthcoming college deferment tests will not, therefore, be the sole basis for temporary deferment. Representatives Paul Kilday, sponsor of the proposal, as an amendment to a pending draft and UMT bill, said it would not prohibit the tests, which already have been scheduled.

(Continued on back page)

## Truman Claims Peace Is More Vital Than MacArthur



PRES. TRUMAN

### Ice To Break; Rescue Boat Ready

Well, the ice on Lake Mendota is scheduled to officially go out today, and just in case you want to go swimming Isabel II is ready.

The university life saving service launched its 30 foot rescue boat Isabel II yesterday and is ready to proceed to business as Lother Joos, official in charge of the North hall weather station predicted that "it seems likely that the ice will go Thursday."

The only rescues for a while though will probably be stray polar bears and eager crew men who began work on the lake Wednesday.

### No Opposition Raised at Hearing On \$400,000 Dairy Funds Bill

No opposition was raised at a state legislative joint finance committee meeting yesterday afternoon to a bill which would appropriate \$400,000 for a dairy cattle instruction and research center at the university.

Vincent Kivlin, associate dean of agriculture, speaking for the bill said "our present dairy buildings are old, outmoded, and totally inadequate."

Dean Kivlin appeared for Dean

### Explains MacArthur Policies Lead to 'Expanding Conflict'

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — President Truman last night told the American people that he dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur because the "cause of world peace is more important than any individual."

In defending his policies in the Far East, Truman outlined his differences with MacArthur by declaring he opposed bombing China or Manchuria, or encouraging an invasion of China's mainland.

"If we do these things," Truman said, "we run the grave risk of starting another war—the very thing we're trying to prevent."

"What would suit the Communists better than for us to engage in a full-scale war in Asia. Our aim is to avoid the spread of the conflict."

Truman said the initiative for either further aggression or peaceful settlement lies with the Communist.

Meanwhile, Republican congressional leaders, led by House leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, expressed violent disapproval of Truman's action.

Martin announced late Wednesday that MacArthur would return to the United States in about three weeks, and would appear before a joint session of congress if asked to do so.

Nebraska's Kenneth Wherry tried yesterday to force a vote in the senate on the question of summoning MacArthur to a joint session but was blocked by Ernest MacFarlane (D-Mass).

Robert Taft (R-Ohio) called MacArthur's dismissal a "terrible tragedy" and William Knowland (R-Calif) charged Truman had "yielded to American and British critics of MacArthur."

Democrats, however, began to (Continued on back page)

### Prom Lottery Runs Afoul Of State Law

A lottery to be held in connection with the 1951 Junior Prom has been cancelled because of state and city laws forbidding lotteries and raffles, the prom promotions committee said yesterday.

Another contest cleared through the student activities office and legal according to state laws will take place, Ken Eichenbaum, advertising co-ordinator, said last night.

The original lottery was cleared through the student activities office and Kenneth Little, registrar, two weeks ago while Gordon Klopff, student activities advisor, was absent. "The matter was brought to my attention several days ago," Klopff said last night, "by people who saw posters and asked if it were legal."

Although no formal decision from the state attorney general's office was rendered, the activities office was advised that the lottery was illegal, Klopff said.

The lottery was to be held on the steps of the Union on April 26, with prizes donated by local merchants. (Continued on back page)

### No 'Greek' Action On Hillel Now

There will be no further action by fraternity and sorority members of the Hillel foundation until after spring vacation, a survey of the groups indicated last night.

Spokesmen for five of the six Greek letter organizations affiliated with the Jewish student center said they would be unable to confer on Hillel problems until after spring recess.

The other fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, 625 North Henry st., disaffiliated with the Hillel organization Tuesday night. The action came after the Hillel council voted 24-17 to allow the campus Young Progressives of America (YPA) to use the foundation facilities for a social affair.



CLOUDY

Cloudy and cool with rain today and tonight. Windy today, cool and cloudy with showers tomorrow. High 47; low 35 today.



GEN. MacARTHUR



By Bob Gesteland and Mary Lita Jensen

Things seem a bit remorseful now that the last weekly coffee hour at the Union has slid by the boards. How the populace of the various Union committees and other activities located in the Union will get along without their free cups of joe every week is a question in the hands of the philosophers.

At any rate the last of the coffee budget went for a worthwhile cause. State legislators were the honored guests at the final fiesta of the year.

There was a slight disturbance in the class of our favorite embryology prof. It seemed that two children fidgeting around after ten minutes of the enthralling talk and unable to comprehend any more wandered out. Minutes later they peeked in the door and hollered "Phooie."

The class accepted the disturbance with stoic calm. The kids were the profs own embryonic endeavors.

LEAVE IT TO the Delta Gammias to throw an open house par excellence. Their friendly living room was stamping ground for all the "cats" on campus as one of the local Dixieland combos kept things down to a quiet roar last Sunday. Best part of the show was a little impromptu dancing by a few of the DG's and a guest or two.

The current campus free verse favorite being noised around the Pharm reads:

May I print a kiss upon your lips?, he asked.

She nodded her sweet permission. So they went to press and I rather guess,

They printed a large edition.

Seen on the lowest level of the new library girders: "We were chicken."

We wandered out past the Men's dorms the other day and Mr. Ambassador himself, Clarence Bylsma was on hand to shout a word of greeting from the third floor of Mack house.

Some unplanned humor in the performance of the French play, "The Barber of Seville," show last

**Movietime**

**Comedy Stars Dance Team**

Michael Wilding and Anna Neagle, come to the spotlight in a light-hearted comedy, "Spring in Park Lane," being featured at Movietime in the Union Play Circle this Friday and Saturday.

The picture describes an affair between an impoverished nobleman, who is forced to masquerade as a footman in the Park Lane home of an eccentric art collector, and his employer's niece.

Movietime is presented every weekend by the Union Film committee, Bob Immerman, chairman. The box office is open from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Tickets are 30c 'til 6 p. m. and 40c after. There is a current newsreel with every showing.

**Colbert Receives Lecture Invitation**

Prof. Roy J. Colbert of the university has been invited to lecture on community service at the Mississippi State college, Starkville, Miss., the week of April 14.

Professor Colbert is director of the Bureau of Community development in the Extension division.

He will lecture on community organization in relation to the university, and will advise a faculty board on how to integrate community services.

week came when the barber shaved his customer with such finesse that he knocked off his wig.

Word to the Wise Engineer: We understand there is a fireplace in the law building that has a wooden floor.

**Union To Train 14 Secretaries**

Secretaries of the 14 Union committees will have an opportunity to learn correct methods of taking minutes at the Activities Bureau secretarial training school in the Popover room of the Union tonight at 8.

Chairman of the program, organized and approved by Union Directorate this semester, will be Carol Westerlund, secretary of Activities Bureau.

A reflectoscope will be used to project examples of good minutes on a screen, and material will be passed out to all attending secretaries.

There will be discussion from the floor, so that any suggestions from new secretaries may be heard. Duties of the secretaries in general, and duties of those from special committees will be told.

**Union Plans Restricted Schedule For Spring Vacation Operation**

The Union building will be open daily on a restricted schedule during spring vacation, April 13 to 23, except for Sunday, April 15, when it will be closed all day.

Eating and entertainment units will run on shortened schedules, but three meals a day and snack service will be available every day except April 15.

The building schedule will be 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Friday, April 13; 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturday, April 14; closed on Sunday, April 15; 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Monday, April 16; 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, April 17; 7 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Wednesday, April 18; 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 19; 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Friday; 7 a. m. to midnight on Saturday, April 21; and 10 a. m. to midnight on Sunday, April 22.

The cafeteria will observe regular hours on Friday, April 13; regular hours and snacks from 8:45 to 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. on Saturday, April 14; it will close on Sunday, April 15, re-opening on Monday, April 16, with a schedule which will be followed through Saturday, April 21—breakfast 8 to 8:45 a. m., snacks 8:45 to 10:30 a. m.,

**Official U Ring To Rennebohm For Services**

The Wisconsin Student association (WSA) presented ex-governor Oscar Rennebohm an official university ring Monday in "... recognition for favors and services which he rendered individuals and the university during his term of office," Karl Stieghorst announced.

Stieghorst, president of the student board, Bob Gesteland, editor of the Badger, and Barbara Miller, student board secretary make the presentation at Rennebohm's office.

The gift was authorized about a year ago during George Wheeler's term as board president. The gift was approved by the executive committee of the board.

The official Badger crested ring was engraved with the ex-governor's name and the date 1950, when his term in office expired.

**Prof To Talk To Psychologists**

A member of the university philosophy department has been appointed visiting professor for the summer at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo.

He is Prof. Cornelius L. Golightly, who has been selected to teach two courses to Lincoln summer session students.

He will teach an introduction to philosophy, concerned with the critical and speculative functions of philosophy, and an introduction to the humanities, which will be concerned with intellectual history and how men and ideas have influenced Western civilization.

**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 G. E. Van Zile, Room 208, Post Office building, Madison, as stated in Wednesday's Cardinal.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**

Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 this evening at the Kennedy Manor. The principal speaker for

the evening will be Joseph B. child of Baron Brothers department store.

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## Legislators Pay Visit To Campus



Photo by Carl Stapel  
A group of visiting legislators and their student hosts are pictured on the steps of the Union before starting on an informal tour of the campus during the biennial Legislator's Day. Many of the lawmakers were unable to attend because of committee hearings held at the capital during Tuesday afternoon.

## Williams To Speak At Hillel-Thursday

The last in the series "Man Views His History" will be presented by B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, 508 State st., Thursday, 8 p. m.

Guest lecturer will be Dr. J. Rodman Williams, chaplain at Beloit college. Dr. Williams will speak on "Niebuhr's View of History".

Dr. Williams studied in the South, taking his Bachelor of Divinity at the Union Theology seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He did graduate work at that school as well as at the Union Theological seminary in New York.

At present Dr. Williams is dean of the chapel at Beloit college where he holds classes in religion, philosophy and Christian ethics.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
There will be no Newman Club meeting tonight as was previously planned.

## Madison Is Named Dormsylvania Head

Eric Madisen, Richardson house, has been appointed general chairman of Dormsylvania, the annual Men's halls spring formal, the MHA central social committee announced last night.

A third year psychology major from Appleton, Madisen will head the affair which traditionally climaxes the halls' social calendar. He is active in Sigma Nu fraternity and was judging chairman of '51 Humorology.

The campaign for a Dorm Duke to reign over the affair will get under way soon after spring vacation.

**HAROLD DeBAUN**, an assistant professor in the University of Wisconsin Extension Division for the past four years, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs.

## Social Sororities, Fraternities Reveal Their Recently Initiated Members

The recently-initiated members of several campus social sororities and fraternities have been announced.

**PHI DELTA THETA'S** new actives are: Edmund Overton, Janesville; James Craine, Watertown; Ralph Lund, Whitefish Bay; Albert Stauffer, Monroe; James Miller, Wauwatosa; William Wolberg, Madison; Robert Hentachell, Kirkwood, Mo., and Raymond Zale, Gary, Indiana.

**SIGMA KAPPA** initiates include: Carol Lee Andersen, Hales Corners; Shirley Dawley, Madison; Johanna Gartzke, Madison; Joan Kaye, Shorewood; Mary Kroncke, Madison; Patricia O'Connor, Milwaukee; Marylin Wiken, Shorewood; and Patricia Young, Madison.

## Hamline University A Cappella Choir To Give Concert

The Hamline university, a cappella choir of St. Paul, Minn., will present a concert of choral music in the First Methodist church, 203 Wisconsin ave., 8 p. m., April 13.

The first portion of the program will be three selections by the Hamline a cappella choir. Included among the selections are Works by Scarlatti, Morales, and Bach.

Hamline singers will present two psalm selections, numbers 95 and 100 by Claude Le Jeune, and number 65 by Claude Goudimel. They also will sing two contemporary songs, by Schifferliedchen, by Ernst Krenek, and In Winter, by Paul Hindemith, as part two of the choral concert.

The conclusion of the program will be selection by the a cappella choir. They will close with numbers by Bruckner, Gretchaninov, Thomson Kodaly, and Warlock.

Robert Holliday is the director of the choir of fifty voices. The public is invited to the concert.

The new initiates of **ALPHA CHI OMEGA** are: Barbara Bewitz, Wauwatosa; Jeanne Caldwell, Madison; Jean Forrest, Kenosha; Margaret George, Madison; Phyllis Johnson, Belyidere, Illinois; Teddy Kannewurf, Green Bay; Helen Klingsporn, Wauwatosa; Virginia McGuire, Fond du Lac; Mary Joe Meyer, Davenport, Iowa; Judy Moeser, Port Washington; Diane Regez, Plymouth; Dorothy Rentschler, Madison; Lois Rojahn, Shorewood; and Janet Sitar, Madison.

New **BETA THETA PI's** actives are: Kenneth Russell; Charles Bentzin; Frank Fraysur; Arlie Schardt; Dick Gerhard; Bob Lowell; Don Slagg; Bob Erb; Wally Brown; Dick Ebling; Tom Anderson; Paul Auerswald; Bud Hahn; Tom Cooper; Ted Crabb; Dave Lowell; Tom Riley; Ken Forrest; Win. Russell; John Hay; Dave Jordan; Joel Solomon; Ken Albrecht; John Obourn; John Burpee; Bob Croake; and Elliot Meisinheimer.

## Senior Council Honors Pat Gibson and Sam Roth For School Activities As Seniors of the Week

Senior Council has announced that Patricia Gibson and Sam Roth have been honored as seniors of the week. Roth is the current president of Haresfoot club, and was vice-president last year.

A cheerleader for the past three years, Roth has also performed in four Haresfoot productions, including "Big as Life" in 1948, "Bloomer Girl" in 1949, "Good For the Girls" in 1950, and "Good News" in 1951.

Roth will receive his bachelor's degree in economics this June. He now is a first year law student, planning to graduate in two years.

While in his home-town, Pittsburg, Penn., Roth studied tap dancing under Gene Kelly, who he believes is the "finest tap-dancer in the show business today, besides being a great guy."

Miss Gibson, a speech correction major from Peoria, Ill., hopes to teach in her major field following June graduation. She is currently Kappa Delta vice-president and judge trainer, and secretary of the Women's Self Government association.

Chairman of the Women's affairs committee of WSGA, personnel committee chairman for WSGA, and personnel manager for the 1950 Badger, are among Miss Gibson's activities.

Kappa Phi, speech correction sorority.

Miss Gibson believes that school

activities help in leadership training, and also are helpful when applying for post-graduation jobs.



PAT GIBSON



SAM ROTH

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**YOUNG PROGRESSIVES**  
A memorial in commemoration of the 6th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be given today in the Union. The memorial is written and produced by the Young Progressives of America.

**VISUAL AIDS BUREAU**  
The bureau of visual instruction will present a film preview program this afternoon at 3:30 in Education and Engineering 116.  
The program includes three films: "A Nation is Born," "Today and Tomorrow," and "The Earth Sings."

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**Deadline Set for Tournament Entry**  
Entrance blanks for the tournament of Song have been sent out to various organizations. These should be returned by April 25, to the Music hall office with copies of song selections, the entrance fee, and a list of participants in the group.  
General points for judging will be interpretation, intonation, tone, diction, and presentation. For answers to any questions pertaining to the contest consult either the division or general chairman.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Editorial

### The Loyalty Oath: Wisconsin Help Paid Off

WISCONSIN PROFESSORS CAN feel proud of the part they played in the successful court fight for the invalidation of the University of California loyalty oath.

Contributions totalling \$1,150 were forwarded by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors to their California colleagues involved in the suit. The money went for paying legal costs and for helping out the hard-pressed families of the dismissed professors.

More than 300 Wisconsin faculty members signed a petition which rightly charged that the loyalty oath "raises issues of academic freedom and tenure and of responsible university government."

THE 18 CALIFORNIA professors who brought suit after refusing to sign contracts with a clause reading: "I am not a member of the Communist party," made a valiant plea against taking a political oath as a condition of employment.

These 18, and 21 others who had been dismissed but had not taken part in the legal action, were cleared of any Communist affiliations by a faculty committee.

In last Thursday's appellate court ruling, the 14-month-old loyalty oath, originally instigated by the board of regents and violently opposed by Gov. Earl Warren, was thrown out, and the jobs of the 18 professors ordered restored.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that local faculty members, along with their counterparts in colleges and universities throughout the nation, have contributed to the case.

The California court's decision can point to what may be in store for governing boards in other universities who are swayed by the hysterical and unreasoned fears which lead to stamping out freedom of expression in the very places it is most vital that this freedom be defended.

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Cardinal Edit From the Past

### On Douglas MacArthur and 'Hero Worship'

In 1942, when the university granted an honorary degree to General Douglas MacArthur, the Cardinal editorially scolded the university and called the action a "cheap publicity stunt." Here's what the Cardinal had to say about the 71-year-old general, who early Wednesday morning was relieved of his Far East command by Pres. Truman.—Ed.

THROUGHOUT THE nation the gallant fighting of MacArthur's men and their general's brilliant strategy on the Philippines has boomed MacArthur hero-worship to near reverence. The university has seen the opportunity to cash in on some of MacArthur's news value, and has jumped on the MacArthur bandwagon.

General MacArthur's work certainly can not be helped in any way by his receiving this degree from the university. And there has been too much of this kind of MacArthur "hero worship" in the country already.

American democracy has always stood very soundly upon the principle of subordinating the military to the civilian leadership and authority. A civilian—the president—is commander-in-chief of

all our armed forces. It has proved to be a wise principle; the United States has been spared the dangers of military "strong men" that have plagued many European countries now ruled by dictatorships, not to mention the unfortunate experiences suffered by many of our sister republics to the south through "coups" led by popular generals. Our one outstanding departure from

this principle—the election of General U. S. Grant to the presidency solely on the basis of his military accomplishments—proved to be a very sorry mistake.

THERE IS AN immediate danger for America too in an excessive amount of "hero worship" for MacArthur. We must not come blindly to accept the dictum that "MacArthur can do no wrong."

We must remain at least reasonably critical of all men upon whom great responsibility rests, civilian as well as military. And when their responsibility entails thousands of our soldiers' lives, as MacArthur's does, the importance of maintaining a vigilant check upon his work is even greater than usual.

Nor should the American people require a glamorous figure-head to insure their support for the war effort—they are not Nazis or Japanese who need to worship their leaders with blind religious awe.

During the Civil war, it was found necessary to switch generals quite frequently; if MacArthur should prove a failure later in the war, his downfall would do inestimable damage to American morale unless we remain reasonably rational in our opinion of him.



## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"I would like a job teaching psychology. This is my wife—need any further recommendations?"

## in the mailbox

### IN DEFENSE OF WSGA

To the Cardinal:

You have well founded reason in believing that the student board should revamp its election system (Friday, April 6, Cardinal). However, you are most unjustified in proposing that the Women's Self-Government association (WSGA) be eliminated. Nor do I believe that by lumping all of your so called "sub-bureaucracies" (WSGA, WMA, ISA) which now surround student board, into one consolidated board will you find the "justification" that you are looking for.

If you will stop to consider WSGA's accomplishments this past year, you most definitely will find sufficient examples of self government and worthwhile projects. The vote of all campus women resulting in additional key privileges, Wiscetiquette booklet for freshmen, lectures, tea, and dinner for housemothers and house-presidents, freshman scholarship banquet, Careers Conference, Fashion Show, Senior Swingout, homemaking lecture series, house president's weekly mailbag (in cooperation with WMA), civilian de-

fense, international dinners, and educational affairs were only part of the WSGA program.

All of these projects were designed to offer women on campus opportunities to participate in activities that will make their stay at the university as pleasant as possible, plus developing understanding and responsibility. Positions on all WSGA projects were chosen by open interview, giving equal opportunity to all girls.

Are you so discouraged by this past election's 12 default positions that the only solution you can offer is to propose the elimination of such organizations as WSGA, WMA, ISA who are already cooperating with student board as best they can? Or will you give your confidence and suggestions to those recently elected, so that they are able to constantly improve such an organization as WSGA — and the prestige of student board. It seems to me that an editorial writer should not be so prone to making derogatory remarks about organizations in the hope of improving them.

Rochelle Reiser  
W.S.G.A. Independent

## On the Soapbox Cardinal Should Learn Discretion In News Policy

By LOUIS A. FREIZER

FOR THE PAST two years I have been a faithful reader of your newspaper, but now I think it time to sit down and write you a little note. I doubtedly the Cardinal has received many communications leading off in this so called "little lady" fashion.



However, this article is meant to follow such a style. It is only a presentation of what I consider to be some valid criticisms of the Cardinal.

AS FAR AS I can remember, the Cardinal has always boasted "complete campus coverage". That's fine, it's good and, like the American flag atop the mast of the Chicago Tribune, might sell newspapers. But getting below the flagstaff, does the Cardinal live up to its three words of policy?

Surprising enough from the tone of this letter does. It will print practically anything. It's inked reporters will go to the end of their "J" School sheets to get copy. And the Cardinal usually prints this material with little regard to the consequences or inflections made in the article.

To cite a recent issue... On the front page the Cardinal for April 10, there appeared a small article stating the "facts" of a controversy centered around one of the campus religious organizations. This particular article stated that some students connected the religious center with a group of left organizations which at times had held meetings in the affairs at the center.

THE ARTICLE WENT on to say that a group of people were protesting the actions of that center, permitting these organizations to use their facilities. It intimated that the organization was welcoming with open arms, all leftist organizations on campus. Continuing, from the context of the article it seems that one of the alleged protesters of the religious organization requested that this matter be kept among the religious group concerned.

However, the Cardinal did not agree, thinking that the airing of religious organization's differences might be just the thing for the front page. Perhaps the Cardinal, like most good newspapers, should learn some discretion in publicizing matters which might bring serious harm to a minority religious body on campus. It's a shame that the idea of guilt by association is so prevalent today, and it's a dirty shame that the Cardinal has to foster this idea in a column of its newspaper.

HOWEVER MOVING ON, it was this writer's misfortune to walk into the Cardinal offices a few nights ago to gather some information on the above religious issue. I was told, not in terms of mixed company, to get out of the office... fast.

The person who made the statement was no other than the new university editor, that apostle of the printed word, Jerry Schecter. Who Schecter is, what he thinks he is, I don't know. It seems though, that in his own mind the highest title of the Master or any fraternal order, wouldn't be good enough for his tennis racket-like frame.

The apostle feels, and quite rightly, that even taking place on campus are to the interest of students at the University. But his method of approach, instead of being like a reporter trying to get the facts is more like a battleship trying to row over a row boat.

He considers it a personal insult when "a subject" doesn't desire to get under the floodlights and subject himself to one of Schecter's third-degree. Not only is he obnoxious towards members of the campus community, but he is, frequently irritating to his fellow staff members. Does the Cardinal remember when Schecter nearly got thrown out of the office feet first for telling a fine columnist, now with a city paper, he didn't know a thing about newspaper writing?

IT IS ABOUT time Schecter was told that he wasn't elected editor-in-chief of the Cardinal last week and wasn't conceded "ace" reporter spot on the publication, and as a consequence ought to be have more like a human being than like a drop of black printers ink.

I doubt that the Cardinal encourages this obnoxious attitude on the part of its reporters, and think that perhaps an additional class to the training sessions sponsored for prospective Cardinal staff members would be in order. Perhaps the session could take up two topics... how a reporter should behave when in public... and how to tell the difference between two colors... white and yellow journalism.

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.

## Teachers Union Backs Liberal Pension Plan

BY JOHN LYMAN

Members of the university teachers union voted Monday night to support passage of a state bill which would liberalize conditions for the investment of money in their pension fund.

John C. Lobb, member of the governor's research staff, said the current fund is "inadequate" and that it is false economy for a state to "chisel on a pension program of any kind."

The bill will "allow for investment of state capital in preferred and common stocks, taking money out of retirement and putting it to use... there is no need to let such large sums lay idle," Lobb said.

The bill, number 560-S, would affect not only the state teacher's retirement fund, but other state capital such as the university building and endowment funds as well.

We propose to abolish the five man politically appointed board now handling investments and substitute a seven man board headed by the governor," Lobb said. "There is no need to completely change the present law. We only want to make the law more adaptable for use."

Roy E. Kubista, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Employers association, told the union group meeting at Memorial lounge that the salary bill, currently under consideration by the state legislature, would "probably be passed within the next few weeks."

The attorney general must decide whether it is constitutional to take an officer out of office long enough to raise his pay," Kubista said.

The state constitution is very exact in saying that raises may not be given to an officer while he is in office. What we propose to do is to take him out of office, raise his pay, and re-appoint him," he added.

Kubista said that he wanted to commend Governor Kohler for going further than any governor previously in acting on this salary bill. There is a dire need for this bill—

There is no doubt that many members of the faculty here at the university must find ways to supplement their take home pay."

Kubista hoped for a five day instructional week for the university Professor Horace C. Fries, chairman of the Teacher's union, said, "There is a tendency towards the five day week anyway. Many labor unions have had to be cut down because civil service employees in many cases are not allowed to work Saturdays."

Fries entered a formal declaration of "happiness" into the minutes of the meeting because of the recent California court decision that university teachers there must be reinstated after refusing to sign loyalty oaths.

## Sociology Profs to Attend Convo

T. C. McCormick, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, will present papers at lead sessions at the Midwest sociological society meeting Thursday and Friday in Des Moines, Ia. Chairman of this section will be William H. Sewell, university professor of rural sociology. Other speakers are Dr. Haridas T. Mazumder, department of sociology, W. K. East, and former sociology staff member, Eugene Schneider. Prof. Svend Riemer, university professor on marriage and the family, will be chairman of one of the lead sessions.

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## Norwegian Tells of Experiences As Seal Hunter in Arctic Waters

"Every boy in Brandal, Norway, dreams of being an Arctic sailor," Bjarne Ulvestad, teaching assistant in Scandinavian languages told the Scandinavian club last Thursday evening.

Ulvestad, telling the club his Arctic sealing trip experiences, explained the appearance of the average sealing ship, the supplies, and the crew.

"Most of the crew are under 20," he said. Ulvestad was only 13½ when he went on his first trip.

The 120 foot steel-bowed boat carries food for three months, although the estimated trip is five or six weeks. As the boat sails north of Norway, the climate becomes very changeable.

Soon one can see the Northern lights, and pieces of "dish ice" floating beside the boat. After reaching the arctic, it may be a matter of three or four days or even weeks before the first seal is sighted.

If a skipper discovers a seal colony, he tries to keep quiet about it, and misdirects the other ships as they yell over the ice to him.

When the colony is sighted, everyone except the cook leaves the ship and runs over the ice with their knives and hooks.

They kick the baby seals in the head to knock them unconscious, then drag them into one big pile on the ice. A flag is put on top of the pile to establish ownership, and a guard is posted to watch the pile so other sailors won't take them.

The sailors try not to kill the little animals, because if they die and freeze it is almost impossible to skin them.

The big seals are more dangerous so more skill is required in catching them. "One of my friends had his leg bitten right off by one," Ulvestad recalls.

There are various methods of killing, but the most dangerous one is called "Picking of Young Seal." If a seal is sighted on the ice by the man in the crew's nest a sailor is

sent out on the ice. He runs over the ice to the seal and sticks a hook in his head, so-as not to damage the fur, and pulls the seal back to the boat.

"Those seals cry just like babies," Ulvestad said, "I didn't like to do this kind of seal-catching."

The sailor's pay is good. Ulvestad once made 20,000 crowns on a 2½ month trip. This is equivalent to about \$3,000 pre-war American money. "But the young crew members have to pay for the party after we leave the Arctic region," he recalls.

On the way home the crew takes warm water, and all the left over fruit on board and let's it ferment. After three or four days "You can get drunk on it," Ulvestad said. "The hangover is just as good as any."

## Faculty To Aid At Governor's Conference

Seventeen university faculty members will take part in the three-day Governor's Conference on Children and Youth which begins here April 19.

Led by Vice-President Ira L. Baldwin, the staff members will speak, lead workshops, and act as consultants for the meeting, which is expected to draw about 500 adult community leaders and 500 youths from throughout the state.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Wisconsin committee on children and youth, the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, and the state youth committee.

During the three days of workshops, a state-wide program will be developed for putting into effect recommendations of the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Assisting in program planning are Gordon Klopff, coordinator of student activities, and Robert Schacht, director of the bureau of information and program services in the Extension division.

University staff members who will lead workshops on community action are Henry Ahrensbrak, director of the Wausau Extension center; Rolland Berger, Extension division bureau of community development; Bruce Cartter, coordinator, order youth extension work;

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## DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

PROFESSOR WALTER MORTON came in for his share at the annual boxing banquet, held Tuesday night. Morton, if you don't know, was the investigator in the probe of collegiate boxing at Wisconsin. The investigation, financed by athletic department funds, proved that there was virtually nothing wrong with Badger boxers and boxing.

AFTER YESTERDAY'S COLUMN it looked pretty rosy for the Wisconsin baseball future, but since then I have been informed that LaVerne Andrews is not a sophomore but a senior transfer student. The reason I got fouled up lies in the Wisconsin 1591 baseball brochure which lists Andrews as a freshman numeral winner last year.

THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE FIRST men out on Lake Mendota yesterday goes to Kurt Drews, Harvey Black, and Bob Gittings. The three went out in a tin boat in an attempt to clear some of the loose ice from in front of the boathouse so that Norm Sonju's crew could get their first crack at the big lake. Drews is the Wisconsin boat-rigger, Black, the chief of the life-saving station, and Gittings, the senior crew manager.

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST GUYS ON THE CAMPUS is Joe Steinauer, golf coach. Joe is smiling these days because his golfers will make the "southern trip" with the baseball team. It's no secret that the golfers had offered to stay at fraternity houses and men's dorms along the way just to cut down on expenses, but athletic director Guy Sundt rewarded their eagerness and spirit with the chance to tag along with the ball team. Nice going, Joe!

ONE OF THE FINEST REMARKS MADE at the boxing dinner was made by Dr. William Bleckwenn, with whom I've become very familiar lately. Bleckwenn, who is chairman of the NCAA rules committee, paid tribute to the Wisconsin boxers:

"If there ever is another all-out war, and heaven forbid, and if I should ever go to war again, I would ask nothing more than that I should have with me every member of this year's Wisconsin boxing squad."

Bleckwenn also remarked that if Pat Sreenan would have had 30 more seconds against Jed Black, Michigan State 145 pounder, Wisconsin would have won the NCAA team title.

GOING BACK SEVEN MONTHS to Oct. 14, I remember a quarterback that did a good job for the Iowa Hawkeyes against the Badger football team—Glenn Drahn's, the name. I see by publicity releases from Iowa City that Drahn has carried his "pitching" over into the baseball season. Last year it was his ex-partner Jack Dittmer that carried his football-playing to baseball. Dittmer is now playing pro baseball in some minor league.

BOB "RED" WILSON helped make the Chicago Cubs look bad Tuesday afternoon as he banged out a long double to score a crucial run for his Memphis Chicks. Wilson batted .309 for Wisconsin last year.

# Big 10 Ball Teams Open 56th Race After Weather Handicap

CHICAGO — Big Ten schools, which have been playing each other in baseball since 1896, open their 56th conference campaign this weekend with Illinois at Iowa, Wisconsin at Indiana and Michigan State at Purdue.

A conference survey, released last night, discloses that many conference teams have been seriously handicapped by one of the worst winters and latest springs in Midwest history. Defending champions this season are Michigan and Wisconsin, having tied for the 1950 Big Ten championship with 9-3 records. The Wolverines did get away from the northland to take a southern training trip along the eastern seaboard.

Michigan opens its conference campaign next week, entertaining Illinois at Ann Arbor and on the same dates Minnesota opens at Ohio State and Northwestern begins Big Ten play with Iowa at Evanston.

Michigan has a nucleus of veterans, spearheaded by Catcher Pete Palmer; Outfielder Leo Koceski, who topped the Big Ten in runs scored last season, and third baseman Gerry Dorr. Last season Dorr hit .341. Palmer .340 and Koceski .333. The Wolverines expect to have sophomores at shortstop and second base.

Michigan State, making its con-

ference baseball debut this season, always has been a baseball power and the Spartans' spring trip record of five victories to two defeats indicate they will be a strong contender for 1951 conference honors. Illinois, a perennial baseball power, won three of seven games on its southern junket, and has settled fairly definitely on a starting lineup made up of four lettermen, two 1950 reserve players and two sophomores plus a four-man pitching staff including two sophomores. The Illini will be paced by veterans Dick Raklovits at third, a .324 hitter in 1950 Big Ten play, and Lou Krantz in center field (.297).

Iowa, which finished third in 1950, is expected to be a definite title contender. The Hawkeyes have good pitching and a well-balanced attack as evidenced by their record through Monday of four victories and two defeats. Indiana's Hoosiers, with the return of pitching star Don Colnitis, are expected to be improved over 1950's seventh-place team and will rely on the hitting of first baseman John Phillips (.324), third baseman John Kyle (.283) and outfielder Ray Pegran (.427). Northwestern also is scheduled to be an improved team with the return of

pitching regulars Buster Carlson and Doug Bielenberg and first baseman Don Blasius.

Marty Karow is expected to field a well-balanced team at Ohio State and the Buckeyes will be in contention if their pitching staff develops. The Bucks' top hitting strength will stem from second baseman Carl Parrill (.364) and third baseman Bob Montebello (.341).

New Coach Henry Stram has a tough rebuilding job at Purdue, having lost eight of 1950's 16 lettermen, including pitching ace Mel Henson. Purdue had yet to play a game, having cancelled its southern tour and its series with St. Joseph during the past weekend because of the weather. Minnesota has given indications of considerable improvement over a year ago and broke even with a 3-3 record during a tour through the tough southwest.

## Liz Waters I Defeats Alpha Gams for Title

Liz Waters I won the WAA basketball tournament by edging Alpha Gamma Delta, 14-13 in the championship playoff. The winners gained the championship berth by winning over Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Chi Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi	11
4:30	Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	1
4:30	Alpha Delta Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau	2
4:30	Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta	3
4:30	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Tau	5
4:30	Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Lambda Phi	7
4:30	Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Delta Chi	12
4:30	Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Sigma Nu	13
4:30	Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta	14
4:30	Delta Theta Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma	15
4:30	Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Acacia	15

## Co-ed Billiard Team Tops Regional Meet

Wisconsin's co-ed billiard team took first in the regional telegraphic meet Tuesday night.

Scoring 97 points, the Badger females outclassed teams from Minnesota, Indiana, and Purdue. Marilyn Fein topped the Badgers with 25 points.

# Mansfield Names 18 for Southern Baseball Trip

## Big 10 Clears All Cage Refs After Probe

From United Press Dispatches  
Western Conference Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson late yesterday cleared all the Big Ten basketball officials of any "irregularities."

Wilson's announcement followed a 15-day investigation of charges of "iron clad" proof against an official by Milwaukee Gambler Sidney A. Brodson.

The commissioner said that Brodson's evidence did not coincide with the evidence of other Chicago gamblers who had offered information on the alleged irregularities.

Wilson said that the official in question had been checked once before, but after investigation he had been found to be in the clear. Wilson would not disclose the name of the official.

The Big Ten began the check of the 35 conference officials after Brodson had given testimony before the Kefauver crime investigating committee in Washington, declaring that he knew of "irregularities" in both the Big Ten and on the east coast.

When contacted by The Daily Cardinal late last month, Brodson refused to give the name of the official in question. He also refused to say whether or not the official had officiated at any of Wisconsin's conference games during the past season.

## Golfers Make 1st Training Trip, Will Travel With Baseball Squad

Coach Dynie Mansfield decided on 18 out of the 20-player traveling squad which leaves today for Indiana and the opening of the southern tour.

Here are those making the trip:

Pitchers—LaVerne Andrews, Ronald Unke, Gene Radke, Ronald Moore, Allan Suter, and a newcomer, Larry Tuttle. Catchers—John Schnurr, and Tom Cooper.

Infielders—Ron Barbian (1B), Ernie Bauer (3B or OF), Melvin Gaestel (3B), Harvey Kuenn (SS), John Jahnke (utility), Capt. Sheldon Fink (2B) and Bill Reuter (1B).

Outfielders—Don Kenefick, Paul Furse, and James Van Dien.

Mansfield said that the two remaining places of the traveling squad would be filled from these men. Pitchers: Lyle Borcharding, and Jack Adams; and outfielders Stan Krysa and Robert Van Eerden.

The Wisconsin squad, accompanied by the golf team, will stop in LaFayette, Ind. Thursday night before going on to Bloomington for its conference two-game series with Indiana, Friday and Saturday.

Games with the Naval Air Station, Memphis State college, and Southwestern will be played at Memphis the following week, Saturday, April 21, a twin bill is scheduled with Washington University at St. Louis, concluding the trip.

Coach Joe Steinauer, whose golfers are making the first training trip in the history of the sport at Wisconsin, will take along five lettermen. They are Tom Mould, Curt Jacobs, Bill Hilsenhoff, Bill Engel, and Harry Dean. The sixth team member is a sophomore, Doug Keopcke.

The Badger niblick wielders tentatively are billed to face Indiana at Bloomington Saturday, in a warm-up match. Other matches are scheduled the following week at Memphis against Naval Air force personnel and officers, Southwestern and Memphis State college teams.

Meanwhile tennis coach Al Hildebrandt announced that he would take seven varsity team members on the road trip which includes matches at Iowa, Indiana, and Purdue over the weekend.

James DeLoye will be the No. 1 man, with Ken Ohm, No. 2; Don Negendank, 3; Carl Rudelius, 4; Bob Reagan, 5; John Endres, 6.



BILL CHANDLER  
... Successor Named

## Rain Cancels Softball Games, Full Card Today

All dorm and fraternity softball games scheduled yesterday afternoon were cancelled because of rain.

The intramural fields, which were in fair condition for the opening games Tuesday, were a sea of mud after yesterday's rain. However, the fields should be playable for this afternoon's contests.

Today marks a full card in the fraternity circuits with 11 games scheduled, Divisions two and four play three games each, while a single game is on tap in Division one, two games in Division three, and two games in Division five.



GAESTEL VAN DIEN

## Marquette Signs Winter as New Basketball Head

Marquette university's athletic board yesterday named Fred Winter to the post of basketball coach, which has been open since last month.

Winter, who was assistant coach at Kansas State, runner-up in this year's NCAA tourney, is expected to take over at the Milwaukee school by May 1 in time for spring practice.

The 29-year-old coach succeeded Bill Chandler, who ended 21 years as Hilltop "boss" with his resignation.

Winter got a varsity letter in basketball at Marquette during the 1943-44 season. He started in basketball and track at Oregon State before going to Marquette and the Navy V-5 program.

Winter enrolled in Southern California following the war, and cleared 14 feet 2 and one-fourth inches in the Pacific coast national AAU pole vault event.

## Crew Hits Mendota Nine Days Ahead Of Last Season

Wisconsin's crew hit the waters of Lake Mendota last night nine days ahead of their start that lake last year.

This is still five days later than the average opening date of April 6th. The crews have been working out on Lake Monona since March.

The varsity and junior varsity tried out the two new shells at the University received last month. They had been sitting on the racks awaiting the opening of the lake.

"The new shells are hard to use to, but they're certainly going to make a difference when the crews row in them a few nights," said Coach Norm Sonju.

At the workout last night Sonju said he was keeping four boats of oarsmen here in Madison during spring vacation. He is keeping the varsity (about two and a half boats full) and a boat and a half of freshmen.

"Now that the lake is open, we hope we'll be able to get out early," said Sonju. "Our first race with Yale is only three weeks away (May 6) and we need all the practice we can get if we're going to beat them."

# Slipstick



# Chatter

BY BOB LEISSES

Members of SAE are urged to get up as soon as possible for their annual field trip to be held Friday, May 4. Members will inspect the Chevrolet plant in Janesville and attend a dinner with the senior Milwaukee SAE section Friday night in Beloit. Anyone who can provide a car for transportation will receive one dollar per passenger. Please get ready early so final plans can be made for this important event.

### HOUSE OF MAGIC

Everyone is invited to get their three tickets for any of the three performances of the General Electric "House of Magic." This event is sponsored by the Engineers' Polytechnic board. The show features such unusual things as Motionless Motion; a train that obeys the human voice; and lamps which light with no wires connected to them. Remember — free tickets — available at the Union ticket office and at the engineering department offices.

### RESEARCH PANEL

Some engineers attended the interesting panel discussion on "Patents and Research" held Tuesday evening in T-16. The principal speakers, H. F. Willkie and J. A. Marzall, United States Commissioner of Patents, with an excellent board of experts no patent application and law, discussed many interesting aspects of the history and nature of the American patent system and the need for more research in our country.

The junior Mechanical Engineers' field trip will be held April 12 and 13. This year the group will visit such plants as Nash Motors, American Brass, Allis-Chalmers and one of A. O. Smith, Seaman Body, or Nordberg.

### MILITARY ENGINEERS

The Society of American Military Engineers was recently reactivated on campus. Elected officers are: William Filby, president; Peter Karnowski, vice president; Richard Christian, treasurer; Robert Somerville, recording secretary; Jim Schepoldus, corresponding secretary.

An organizational meeting was held during the week.

## Union Sells 120 Memberships to Truax Airmen

Approximately 120 Union memberships have been sold to Truax field airmen since the policy was approved by Union Council last month, according to Anne Minahan, general director of the Union. Arrangements for making Union memberships available to service members were handled by a special committee appointed by Union Council. The member cards were sent to Truax Field fliers both at the base and across the Union desk.

Opening Union membership to the men stationed at Truax Field is part of a community effort to provide the men with recreational facilities, and follows a plan which was carried successfully all over the country during World War II. The airmen have been using their memberships to attend "At Ease" houses on Sunday afternoons, where they have been special guests and have assisted in planning the programs, as well as other Union activities.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Dear Moldy Figs,  
No Dixie Bash this Sunday but we'll be back April 22nd. Come and bring a date. If you can't get a date bring another

Yours truly,  
Rod MacDonald

held Wednesday at 7:30 in 105 M. E. Building. The student advisor for the group is Lt. Col. J. A. Jeffrey.

The Civil Engineers' junior inspection trip will be held this week. The group will travel to Chicago and vicinity to inspect the Marquette Cement factory, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Works, and the Portland Cement Assn. at Skokie, Illinois.

## —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.

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Wisconsin Union Theater

## 'U' Music Staffers Will Tour State, Share Their Professional Know-How

Staff members of the university School of Music will share professional know-how with groups around Wisconsin during the next few weeks, Chairman Leland A. Coon announced Monday.

Prof. Paul G. Jones will be a judge for the Wisconsin School Music association in Westfield, April 14; New Glarus, April 17-18; Baraboo, April 20; and for the LaCrosse Catholic Diocese at Eau Claire on April 24.

Prof. Emmett Sarig's tour of judging will take him to Whitewater, April 14; Loyal, April 19; Baraboo, April 20; Eau Claire, April 24; Oshkosh, April 28; River Falls, May 5; and Whitewater, May 19.

Chairman Coon will represent the Music Teachers National association at Northwestern university, April 16-17, by taking part in a symposium on "The Arts in Society."

During May, Mrs. Helen S. T. Blotz will lead the university women's chorus in concert at Eau Claire.

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## Movietime

ORPHEUM: "Up Front" 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.  
PARKWAY: "Rawhide" 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. "The Man Who Cheated Himself" 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.  
STRAND: "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone" 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:05. "Sugarfoot" 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.  
CAPITOL: "Royal Wedding" 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 and 10.  
MADISON: "Titan" 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

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## MADISON LAST 2 DAYS

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STRAND LAST 3 DAYS

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TECHNICOLOR  
"SUGARFOOT" with ADEL JERGENS

MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE  
Marjorie MAIN James WHITMORE



Story of Rodeo Champion

Gard Writes of Famous House

Prof. Robert E. Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea theater at the university, is author of a new novel to be published May 7.

The book, "Midnight: Rodeo Champion," is based on the life of one of the world's most famous bucking horses.

Written primarily for teen-age readers and horse lovers, the novel contains a large amount of North American folklore.

Midnight was raised in southern Alberta, Canada. Unlike other rodeo stars he started out as a gentle ranch horse. His owners found out, however, that Midnight loved to compete and to buck. His name soon became synonymous with rodeo.

When Midnight died in 1926, a monument was erected in his honor at Johnstown, Col.

Professor Gard first heard the details of Midnight's life when he was doing research in Canada on North American folklore for the Rockefeller foundation. He became so intrigued with the horse's story that he traced its complete life and career. The story was first written by Gard as a play broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., and the Mutual network. The story was later included in several anthologies.

The book is illustrated by C. W. Anderson, one of the leading horse and animal artists in America. It is being published by Duell, Sloan, and Pierce.

Professor Gard came to the uni-



ROBERT E. GARD

versity in 1945 to start the Wisconsin Idea theater in the university Extension division and supervise a general drama project for the state. He is also the author of "Johnny Chinook," "Wisconsin is My Doorstep," "The Lake Guns," "The Cardiff Giant," and other books and plays.

Truman...

(continued from page 1)

rally to Truman's support. Rep. Brooks Hays, Arkansas, said the "President's action was necessary." Carl Vinson, Georgia, chairman of the House armed services committee, declared Truman had acted "wisely and courageously."

In Wisconsin, Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler said he could "understand the necessity for the President to relieve the commander if he failed to respect instructions of higher authority."

Kohler "deplored," however, the "broad disparity between the views of Gen. MacArthur, the field commander, who should be in the best position to analyze Asiatic problems, and his superior authorities in Washington."

The "Great Debate" might be resolved, Kohler suggested if MacArthur is given the opportunity to state "clearly and fully" his views on Asiatic policy.

Prom...

(Continued from page 1)

Numbers on Prom tickets were to be the basis for the drawing.

"The prom promotions committee is sorry that it has to announce the cancellation of its 'Holiday Surprise Drawing' contest," Larry Eberlein, a member of the committee said yesterday. "The event has been called off at the request of the city attorney and the state attorney general's office which claims that it is a lottery."

Because posters advertising the drawing have been posted on campus, Eichenbaum said, "I ask that all students disregard any publicity on or off campus advertising such a drawing."

Little...

(Continued from page 1)

of Engineering, Chandler Young, assistant dean in letters and sciences, and LeRoy Peterson, professor of education, they called for an informed student who knows where to go for help because he will be the student to gain in the exemption program.

O.K. New Social Security Bill

MADISON — (U.P.) — Governor Kohler signed a bill yesterday that will make into law a measure permitting public employees not already covered by a retirement system to come under Federal Social Security.

The Social Security provisions could apply to employees in 34 counties, 65 cities, 350 villages, 1300 towns, and about 600 school districts.

Legislators, state officials and state employees not included in the Wisconsin retirement system could also be covered under the new law. Governing bodies of the counties and municipalities will have to request the benefits of the law, however, before it will cover local employees.

Entrenched Reds Delay UN Troops

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Communist troops have delayed the advance of the United Nations drive in west central Korea by entrenching themselves in the caves and gullies of Korea's snow-capped mountains.

The Reds are apparently concentrating their defenses on the mountain passes, and have virtually brought the UN drive to a halt with withering fire from the mountain sides.

The enemy line of resistance was discovered yesterday as an American division hacked out hard-won gains in a new drive along the Yangong sector, below demolished Chorwon.

In the east, heavy Communist resistance has stopped the UN troops at a point just north of the 38th parallel.

Troops To Europe

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The House of Representatives turned down a 192-168 resolution, yesterday, requiring congressional approval before any additional troops are sent to Europe.

The first American reinforcements for Europe will be on their way in about one month. The defense department has issued orders

Announce \$230 Round Trip Rate For Europe Tour

Announcement of a student rate of \$230 for round-trip transportation to Europe this summer has been made by the Council on Student Travel, which is composed of 50 major educational and religious organizations.

The ships are operated by a Norwegian company and will carry 1300 passengers on each trip. They will sail to Europe in June and early July, returning in late August and September. Special orientation courses in languages and European culture will be given by the Council staff on each trip.

Persons interested in these trips should contact Robert L. Tesdell, director, Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York City.

SLIC...

(continued from page 1)

absences for non-academic work. There has been a great deal of discussion lately about the advisability of the present system of excusing students from class who have accepted outside activities."

Song To 'U' To Be On UW Show

A song dedicated to the university at the start of its second century, "Wisconsin to the Sky," will be one of the offerings on the UW Show to be broadcast this week over 72 radio stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Written by Robert Crawford, the song is patterned after his famous wartime air force song, "Born to the Sky." The number will be sung by the Men's chorus, directed by Prof. Paul Jones.

The chorus also will offer "Ave, arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Somebody Callin' My Name," and the German folk song "Gute Nacht," as arranged by Woodworth.

to the Fourth Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. The Fourth is expected to sail in about 30 days to join General Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army.

Ag Building...

(Continued from page 1)

senting the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Co-operatives.

John D. Waerich, Greenwood, said that with the present facilities "we cannot maintain our present high standards in the dairy industry, which presently are a black-eye for our dairy program."

Sen. Leverich said "that although we rank as the number one dairy state we rank among the lowest in research."

"I am embarrassed that many schools in the South have better facilities than we have here at Wisconsin," said Gene Florence, Juneau, a 1935 graduate. Florence spoke for the Dairyland Co-operatives association.

Classroom work carried on under conditions which severely restrict the abilities of teachers and students, and the constant fire hazard in the buildings were reasons William Kasa Kaitis gave in quoting the Badger Farm Bureau News.

Survey...

(Continued from page 1)

in American leadership," Truman's action, Auerbach said, makes it clear that America does not want to commit the major part of its forces to an Asiatic struggle.

Graham Hovey, assistant professor of journalism and former Washington correspondent said he believed "the president was absolutely right."

"It was General Mac Arthur's job to carry out the foreign policy of the United States and not to make that policy. If he felt that policy to be wrong his only alternatives were to register his protest through channels to the joint chiefs of staff or to resign," Hovey said.

He pointed out that MacArthur "did not have the right to conduct a public debate with his government over the wisdom of the policy."

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Draft...

(Continued from page 1) is waiting for final word from armed forces on whether they want 6,000 men in May, as originally scheduled.

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