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Baumann Beats Faville, 38-30 For Dorm Title

By BUD LEA

Baumann fought off a threatening second half rally to defeat Faville, 38-30 to win the Men's Hall playoff championship at the armory gym last night.

Paced by Bill Duxbury, Faville rallied from an early 28-15 third quarter deficit and, with the start of the fourth quarter, the losers trailed, 33-24.

Baumann managed to stall from there, and both teams connected on long shots in the final two minutes of play. Don Green tallied 15 points on seven buckets and one free throw to take individual scoring honors.

Baumann took a 9-3 first quarter lead, but Faville rallied to close the gap to 12-11 after two minutes of the second quarter. However, Baumann began to penetrate Faville's zone defense and ran up 10 points while the losers were being held to four before the end of the first half.

Gust Vergetis and Erv Andrykowsky launched a two man assault in the opening minutes of the third quarter and Baumann led 28-15 before Faville scored. The two football huskies together with top scorer Don Green, accounted for all but six points of Baumann's score.

BAUMANN (38)

	FG	FT	PF
Andrykowsky, f	4	4	4
Solverson, f	0	0	0
Carter, f	0	0	0
Schwartz, c	2	2	1
Vergetis, g	3	0	0
Peranich, g	0	0	0

(Continued on back page)

WSGA To Name Defense Chairman

Four girls are under consideration for the chairmanship of the Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) civil defense program.

The girls are Mary Ellen Bennett, Luette Freeman, Kathryn Gimmer and Pat Smith. They have been interviewed by the Women's Administrative Council (WAC). The final appointment will be made subject to approval by Dean Louise Troxell.

The WSGA civil defense program will be co-ordinated with other university defense programs through Dean Ira Baldwin's office.

State Teachers Oppose College Bill; 7 Busloads Support 4-Year School

Caravan Brings 300 Lobbyists

By ALAN SELTZ

Yesterday, Washington's birthday, a caravan of busses and automobiles approximately one half mile long and carrying more than 300 students from the university extension in Milwaukee journeyed to Madison to lobby for the passage of a proposed bill which would set up a Lake Shore four year liberal arts college.

This "Mission to Madison" of free citizens to exercise their rights came almost on the second anniversary of a similar excursion, and some of the students who made the first pilgrimage were back again yesterday for a second try.

On March 9, 1949, students and teachers from State teachers colleges flooded the senate chambers to voice their opinion on a proposed bill which would integrate Wisconsin higher education. The bill planned to merge the schools throughout the state with the university, but was defeated.

Seven buses and many private automobiles filled with the students were met at the city limits yesterday by Madison City police and conveyed to the Union, where they arrived about 12:05 p.m.

The students left Milwaukee at 9:45 a.m. after a pep rally. The busses used were chartered for the "Mission" by various Milwaukee locals of national unions.

While most of the students ate lunch at Tripp Commons, a caucus of 15 leaders of the group was held in one of the rooms of the Union. This meeting was necessary to or (continued on back page)



J. MARTIN KLOTSCHE
... opposes bill

Reporter To Speak About Labor News

Joseph A. Loftus of the New York Times Washington bureau will give two speeches at the university today. He will address the journalism students this afternoon, and will speak at the editorial round-table on wage and manpower problems this evening.

Loftus will discuss "Covering Labor News" at 3:30, 403 South Hall.

He reports Washington politics for the New York Times, with which he has been working since 1944.

The Scranton Tribune of Scranton, Pa., his home town, provided (continued on back page)

Defend Own Training Facilities While Attacking Lakeshore Plan

The state teachers colleges clashed head-on with representatives of the Milwaukee Extension division in a public hearing on the proposed 4-year lake shore college bills yesterday in the state capitol.

The unexpected opposition of the teachers colleges was mainly directed at the proposed control of the school by the university board of regents.

A crowd of 450 persons which crammed the assembly chambers heard a resolution by the normal school regents objecting to this prospective control. The resolution also claimed that the teachers colleges can and should control liberal arts training outside of Madison.

The majority of speakers, however, expressed complete approval of the bills up for hearing by a joint senate-assembly committee.

William D. McIntyre of Eau Claire, president of the normal school board, presented the normal school regents' resolution. Teacher training and other higher education needs in the state, he declared, can "best be served by having all teachers colleges under the control of the board of regents of the normal schools."

McIntyre enumerated seven major points of opposition to setting up the four-year college in Milwaukee, most of them revolving around regent control.

Twenty-three students, lobbyists and interested persons appeared in favor of the bill. All the speakers stressed the advantages of living in the Milwaukee area where wage scales are higher and the students can live at home while attending college.

Six students from the Milwaukee Extension area spoke in favor of the bill. Each emphasized a particular hardship endured by students who must come to Madison to complete a four year education.

Larry Harrington, former extension student now enrolled in the university, told the committee that he must leave his family in Milwaukee because he cannot find adequate family housing in Madison within the price range of a student. Mrs. Harrington also testified before the committee.

One extension student told the committee that 30 per cent of the students who enroll in the extension are forced to drop out of school before completing their degree re (continued on back page)

Steenbock Did Not Influence WARF—Haight

The president of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation George I. Haight, Thursday said university scientist Dr. Harry Steenbock had not exerted undue influence over WARF's board of trustees in 1948 when they were considering the control of the sale of Asper-K.

Asper-K is a combination of aspirin and vitamin K which makes aspirin safer for persons who hemorrhage if they get an overdose of aspirin. It was discovered by university biochemist Dr. Karl Pau Link.

Haight's statement is in direct contrast to one made by Ward Ross, general manager and counsel of WARF, on Feb. 9.

Ross said then that the "gist of Steenbock's remarks was that he was against the specific proposal to license the product for over-the counter sales."

Steenbock, discoverer of the ir (continued on back page)

JOC Attendance Less Than 1950

Total attendance for the 1951 Job Opportunities Conference was less than the 1950 attendance. At Wednesday's session a total of 670 attended the 14 conferences, and Thursday's overall attendance was about 350 for the 10 sessions.

At a luncheon for speakers, JOC hosts, and chairman on Thursday, Kenneth Little, university registrar, explained the poorer attendance as probably due to the uncertainty of the present world situation.

At an armed services session Cornelius P. Turner, director of testing and credits, United States Armed Forces Institute in Madison, said "The military is very education

Turner said that servicemen may avail themselves of more than 33 USAFI courses and through the institution may also enroll for any of 6,000 correspondence courses offered by 49 cooperating colleges and universities under contract with the government.

The USAFI testing director, who just returned from New York where (continued on back page)



DETAILS OF WHAT IS BELIEVED TO be the first birth of a calf through the transfer of a fertilized "egg" from one cow to another were announced here Wednesday. Here's the transplanted calf with the foster mother which gave birth to it. The calf's mother died 278 days before it was born, but a fertilized "egg" transferred from her body to that of the cow above continued to grow and produced the calf.

'U' Scientists Find Vitamin

A new vitamin which may be of aid in arresting the blood disease leukemia has been discovered by a team of university scientists, Pres. E. B. Fred revealed in a speech at Green Bay Wednesday.

Tabbed by the biochemistry department as "the citrovorum factor,"

the newly found substance seems to be better "and then some" than its forerunner and apparent relative, folic acid, which university researchers also helped develop.

The existence of the citrovorum factor was hit upon by chance in the course of a research project begun by Dr. Carl A. Baumann and Dr. Esmond Snell. Once they were on its trail, Dr. Howerde Sauberlich and Dr. W. W. Cravens joined in the investigation.

Baumann and Sauberlich were looking for a method of analyzing the amino acid in foods. In testing the effectiveness of the amino acid, alanine, they used a type of bacteria called Leuconostic citrovorum. (Because bacteria, like humans, need amino acids for growth, the way in which they grow is a good measure of an amino acid's food value.)

Strangely, Leuconostic citrovorum needed more than just amino acids for growth — it required liver extracts too. And in the process of finding out "why", Baumann and Sauberlich found a new liver extract vitamin, the citrovorum factor.

At that point, Snell and Craven, who had been busy working with chicken embryos, found that the citrovorum factor counteracted the effects of aminopterin, a chemical agent which inhibits growth and hence can arrest the wild blood cell growth of leukemia.

Unfortunately, however, it's apt to kill healthy cells as well if it's left (continued on back page)

Cops Dare Ag Profs To Clash Polo Sticks

"Hopalong" Hammersley and two of his fellow policemen will trade their motorcycles and squad cars for polo ponies Saturday afternoon.

Officers Rice and Fisher will ride with Joe as the gendarmes tangle polo sticks with a team of professors. Profs. Robert Bray and Art Pope, animal husbandry, and Vearl Smith, dairy husbandry, will form the opposition.

Ken Kopp, chairman of Little International, sponsors of the show, instigated the polo match after he was refused permission to ride a steer in the steer riding contest.

The baffle royal will take place between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. as part of a program which will also include a Tug O' War between the "Hill" and Ag school, a greased pig catching contest for co-eds, and a horse show.

The profs. according to Prof. Pope, accepted the challenge to gain revenge for "the sixteen parking tickets the three of us have been stuck with in the last year."



CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy today. Saturday partly cloudy. Little change in temperature. High today 35. Low tonight 30.

Marines Offer New Courses in Officer Training

Two new officer candidate programs for college men and graduates have been opened recently by the Marine corps. Maj. Robert S. Hudson of the university Navy Reserve Officers Training corps, (NROTC) has announced.

One program is for college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, while the other is for seniors and graduates. Both programs lead to reserve or regular commissions in the Marine corps.

Underclassmen train in two six-weeks summer training courses at a designated base and, upon graduating from college, receive their commissions. Applicants for admission, Maj. Hudson said, must:

- Be a male citizen of the United States and regularly enrolled in the university;

- Be over 17 years old on date of enlistment and under 25 on July 1 of the year his bachelor's degree is granted;

- Not be a member of any naval or military organization nor be enrolled in an ROTC advanced corps;

- Be in good physical condition and have 20/20 vision.

College seniors and graduates will earn their commissions through two training periods: 10 weeks at Parris Island, S. C., and approximately 12 weeks at the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va., he revealed.

Admission requirement for seniors and graduates are the same as for underclassmen except that a candidate must be a college graduate or certified senior and cannot be more than 27 years of age on July 1, 1951.

Upon completion of training and commissioning, the new officers will go on duty as second lieutenants with the Marine corps.

Spaatz Proposes 250 Air Groups

WASHINGTON (U. P.) — Former Air force chief Carl Spaatz, told the Senate Foreign Relations committee yesterday, that the country should start at once to build a 250 group air force, or else the free world "could suffer disaster in a few years."

He also said that any war with Russia would be decided by "Air power supported by surface power, and not the other way around."

Spaatz' proposal calls for an air force almost two and a half times as big as the one now being built up, and even bigger than the one built up during the second world war.

Two other Air Force Generals, Ennis Whitehead and Harold George, backed proposals for sending more American troops to Europe. Said Whitehead, "Western Europe is very very important. I would not give it up for free."

UN Forces Gain Up to 12 Miles Along 60 Mile Front In Korea

Edited by JERRY KUEHL and
DUANE KASTEN

TOKYO—(U.P.) — Five UN troop columns gained up to 12 miles yesterday in the second day of their "killer offensive" against Chinese red forces along a 60 mile front in Korea.

The biggest gain of the day was made on the eastern anchor of the line, where an armor-tipped column drove to within three miles of Pyongyang.

North of Wonju, an unidentified

American division drove to within four miles of Hoengsong, a road hub which the allies abandoned during the Communist offensive last week. Some U. S. patrols penetrated to as near as two miles from the city, but withdrew to allied lines after dark.

General Matthew Ridgeway, commander of UN Korean ground forces, said he was not interested in territorial gains at the moment—but only in destroying as many Communist troops as possible.

On the political front, the question of crossing the 38th parallel came up in the British house of Commons, when a laborite member asked Prime Minister what he was going to do about the landing of South Korean marines at Wonsan, far behind the parallel.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced yesterday that a new Canadian unit, the Princess Pat brigade, had gone into action in Korea, sweeping a Red company from a strategic hill near Wonju yesterday.

New Draft Bill Goes to House

Washington (U. P.) — A compromise draft bill calling for a 26 month draft of 12 and one half year old youths was introduced on the house floor yesterday by members of the Armed services committee.

The bill, which differs slightly from the draft bill already approved by members of the Senate armed services committee, would order the army to cut its induction requirements to the lowest levels of World War II and would cancel deferments for men whose only dependents are wives.

Chairman of the committee Carl Vinson, says that public hearings on the bill will begin Monday, and that Defense secretary George Marshall will be the first witness.

In other Washington developments:

- Top Railroad union officials opened public hearing on the two year old railroad wage dispute by charging that the seizure of the railroads by the army was discrimination against the workers.

Roy Hughes, president of the Conductors union, said that the Government was forcing the workers to work under "intolerable" conditions, but that the carriers were profiting.

- The House public works committee heard Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman, urge approval for the St. Lawrence seaway project.

Chapman warned that if the United States does not act, Canada may build the project itself, and then make U. S. ships pay for its use. He also said that the project is the only practical way to save the nation from a serious shortage of iron ore.

- Eric Johnson ended three days of conferences with labor leaders without revealing whether he would acquiesce to labor's demand to raise wage ceilings from 10 to 12 per cent.

Cyrus Ching, chairman of the Wage Stabilization board, warned

Regents Approve Faculty Absences

University regents approved a four-month leave of absence for Prof. Ragnar Rollefson, physics department chairman, who will be engaged in defense investigations.

Four other faculty members were granted leaves without pay by the regents.

Esmond E. Snell, associate professor of biochemistry, will go on leave July 1 for a one-year research assignment at the University of Texas.

J. B. Wilson, assistant professor of agricultural bacteriology will go on leave July 1 for a year's work at the Dugway proving grounds in Tooele, Utah. He will head a bacteriology laboratory for the army and navy.

LeRoy E. Luberg, assistant vice president of academic affairs, was granted a one-year leave to do confidential work with the Central Intelligence agency in Washington, D. C.

Chemical Engineering Prof. Olaf A. Haugen was granted a leave from Feb. 1 to June 15 to give the Fulbright lectures in chemical engineering at the Technical university of Trondheim, Norway.

that the dispute over labor's role in mobilization must be settled quickly, to prevent a dangerous wave of defense crippling strikes.

He suggested that an agency similar to World War II's war labor board be set up to iron out disputes.

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PCC Will Renew Rose Bowl Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — Pacific Coast conference officials voted here yesterday in a special session to renew the Rose Bowl pact.

University presidents, faculty representatives, and athletic directors agreed to leave the door open for modifications of the New Year's

day Big Ten—Pacific Coast pact.

Pacific Coast officials say they will name a committee to discuss with Big Ten officials the renewal of the pact, which ended

A square and folk dancing will be held in Pres House Recitation room today at 8:30 p.m. Joe Frase will call. Refreshments everyone is invited. 25c admission charge.

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Weekend Party Plans

To Hold Open Houses, Casino, Military Parties

Parties inspired by Mil Ball, open houses, gambling, and costume parties are scheduled on the social calendar this weekend.

Several Mil Brawls, take-offs on Mil Ball, are being planned for tomorrow night. The court of honor will inspect the parties. Captain James Flint and Lt. John Bishop are the judges of the most original military costumes. **ZETA BETA TAU, SIGMA CHI, PHI KAPPA ALPHA, SIGMA PHI EPSILON, and PHI SIGMA KAPPA** have scheduled the parties.

CHADBORNE HALL has invited **TRIPP UNIT** to be their guests at a "Hillbilly Hoe Down" tonight. Chairman Beverly Thorpe has announced there will be games, entertainment, refreshments, and social and square dancing.

A novelty party is tonight's entertainment for **VILAS HOUSE** men and their dates. There will be a floor show and a take-off of a radio quiz program.

Tonight the **ALPHA XI DELTAS** are opening the swinging doors to their "Bar None" party. The house will be decorated like an old-fashioned saloon. There will be chorus girls dancing to the music from a player piano.

Roulette, horse race betting and Black Jack will run rampant at the **DELTA UPSILON** Monte Carlo party tonight. The house will be decorated to resemble a French gambling casino.

An informal party is planned for the guests of the **BIERMAN HOUSE** men tonight. Balloons and streamers will decorate Turner basement and a skit, "The Damp Knight" will be presented by the Bierman bit-players.

The **ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS** are asking guests to go on a hay ride tonight. After coming back from the Nob Hill ranch everyone will be able to dance and have refreshments at the house.

OCHSNER HOUSE men are changing Upper Van Hise dining room into a German beer garden for tonight. Tables with check cloths and dripping candles will add to the theme. Guests will order from German menus and be served by singing waiters.

The Capitol Hotel is the location of the **BOTKIN HOUSE** informal party tonight. The floor show will consist of a hill billy skit.

The pledges of **THETA CHI** are throwing a circus party for their actives tomorrow night. Circus and sideshow costumes are the order of dress for the "Theta Chi Pledging Brothers Circus". The house will be transformed into a big top with balloons to add atmosphere.

Union To Sponsor Monte Carlo Party

The spirit of free spending on the renowned French Riviera will come to the campus Saturday night when Monte Carlo dance brings the glamour of the French casino to the Union.

Couples will receive \$30,000 in stage money when they enter and from 9 to 12 p. m. they will try out their luck on roulette wheels, "26", blackjack and other such games in Great hall.

The couple that succeeds in winning the most "money" by 11:30 p. m. will receive the royal honor, and amidst fanfare and celebration will be crowned count and countess of 1951 Monte Carlo.

Campus and 710 club have combined for the event. Don Voegeli will provide the dance music in Great hall and Club 710 will offer guests its traditional cabaret atmosphere with dancing to the music of Bob Arden in Tripp Commons.

General chairman, Ervin Le Coque, has announced that one ticket admits couples to both rooms. The tickets will be \$1 a couple and will be available at the door.

Monte Carlo is sponsored by the Union dance committee.

PHI EPSILON PI's annual Sweetheart ball will be at the fraternity house tonight. Feature of the evening will be the selection and coronation of the Phi Ep Dream Girl. A musical skit "The Pinning or Who Got Stuck", written by the co-social chairmen, Marty Topal and Ross Browender, will be the entertainment.

Parisian costumes will be worn by the **KAPPA SIGMA** men and their guests at their "Streets of Paris" party tonight. There will be a French speaking hostess and wandering musicians. Pledges are planning the floor show.

To Honor Pledges As Greek Royalty At IF Ball, Mar. 3

Pledges will act as the royalty at the IF ball, the all-Greek informal dance, planned for Mar. 3 from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight in Great hall of the Union.

A candidate from each fraternity's pledge class will be selected by his fellow-pledges, and the king will be chosen by Mrs. Baskerville, Miss Ann Minahan, Dean Zillman, Ray Hilsenhoff, and Andrew Wolfe.

The field of candidates will be narrowed to six finalists, from which the winner will be selected. The king will be selected at the IF ball by means of ballots which will be presented with each ticket. All those attending will vote for their choice for king.

Admission to the ball is \$1.50 per couple.

Adagio Dance Team to Entertain At Grad Club Reception, Dance

An adagio dance team will head the list of entertainers in the floor show at the Grad club reception and dance in Great hall at the Union this evening.

In addition to the adagio dance which will be performed by Lya Ann Fleming and Gordon Giles, the floor show will include a dance number by Virginia Lee Kehl, Suzanne Bataiste, and Lya Ann Fleming.

Decorations are being handled by Edward Green publicity by Gary and Joan Heymann. Nancy Brewer will be in charge of the hosts and hostesses.

The faculty reception which will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. is being arranged by Tasniya Isarena. Invitations to the faculty were issued by Gloria Love. Marian Kable has arranged for the refreshments.

Don Voegeli's orchestra will play at the dance which begins at 9:30 p. m. All grad students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

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Rubenstein Tickets On Sale Monday

Remaining tickets for the pair of concerts, by Artur Rubenstein, who plays at the Wisconsin Union theater March 9 and 10, will go on sale at the Union box office Monday noon.

The pianist, who plays his first concerts for Madison audiences in March, is the concluding artist on the 31st Annual Concert series. The Polish-born artist, who is now an American citizen, is on his fourteenth transcontinental tour this season.

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Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Open Letters Student Interest In Public Affairs Is Encouraging To UWM Students:

OVER 300 OF YOU students from Milwaukee extension swarmed into Madison today to tell your representatives that you wanted a four-year-college in the Lakeshore area.

It was pleasing for us to see students taking such a keen interest in affairs which directly affect their lives as students. In your "Mission to Madison" you have showed that students can be a force that people will consider.

You got outside groups to furnish buses; you got students to drive their own cars. In short you capably took care of many details which naturally arise when a group of 300 meet.

One of the outstanding features was that your performance before the legislature was of the highest quality. In presenting about 10 speakers you gave your point of view to the solons in an orderly fashion. There was nothing in your presentation, despite the large number of you, that could detract from the arguments you presented.

We haven't the slightest idea if you are going to get your four-year college in the Milwaukee area, but we're always pleased when students have the time and energy and willingness to make their views known.

To 'Student Leaders':

WE PUT QUOTES around your names, "student leaders," because we're not quite sure who you are. It's a little difficult to find out just what makes a student leader.

But at any rate, we think you greatly neglected your duties. Last night all of you received invitations to a reception for the national officers of the National Student association. Few attended.

The reception turned into a good "bull session." There were many points brought out at the session that would have been valuable to many of you.

The general theme centered around student awareness—campus, national, and international. It would have been worth your while to attend.

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 1, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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

Link vs. Steenbock—IV

Link Compound Saves Humans, Kills Rats

This is the fourth in a series of articles backgrounding the current public controversy between university biochemists Prof. Karl Paul Link and Dr. Harry Steenbock. The controversy concerns the patent policies of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WAARF).

ROGER BENEDICT

THE STORY OF WARFARIN has some of the aspects of fiction. It revolves around the mysterious death of scores of dairy cattle, an interned Japanese student, and a compound which saves human lives but kills rats.

The story begins back in 1934 when U. S. and Canadian farmers were baffled by a strange malady which struck down some of their cattle. This disease was known as sweet clover sickness, and Dr. Link of the biochemistry department was put to work to find its cause.

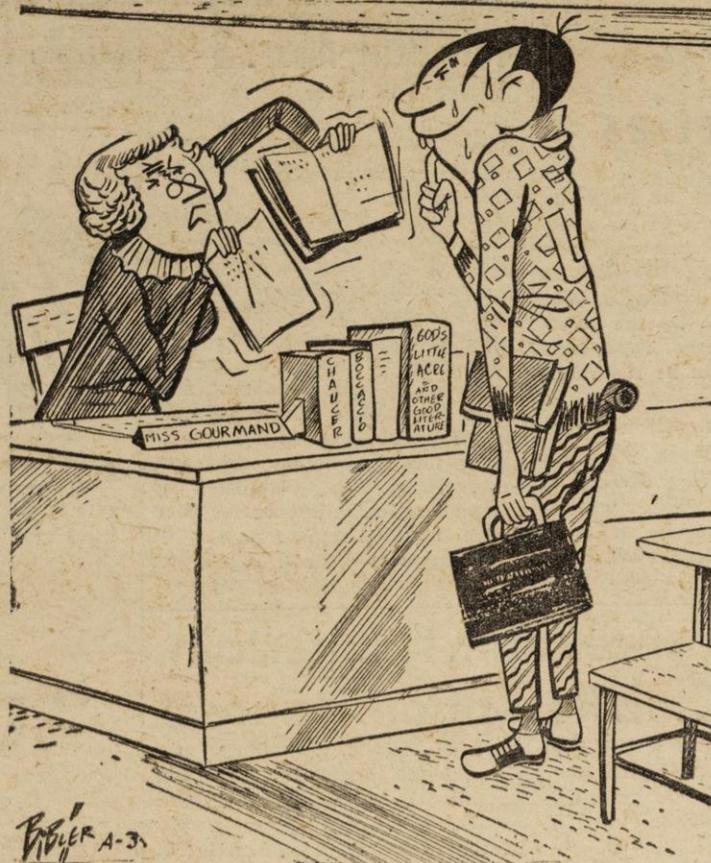
Dr. Link and his research assistants found that the cattle were bleeding to death internally. The cause of these hemorrhages was a toxic factor contained in spoiled sweet clover.

By the long, arduous chemical processes of isolation, identification, and synthesis, Dr. Link reproduced this toxic factor, trade-marking it Dicumarol. Since this compound prevents clotting of the blood, it has become an important life-saver in the treatment of coronary thrombosis and post-operation blood clots.

Not satisfied with this compound, Dr. Link's group began seeking a faster-acting derivative of Dicumarol in 1943. He and his co-workers tested more than one hundred and fifty compounds. One compound was more potent than the rest.

THE RESEARCHER WHO developed this compound was a young Japanese student, Mioshi Ikawa. Ikawa had been interned by the government shortly after Pearl Harbor. Dr. Link offered to train him for a Ph.D. degree, however, arguing that Wisconsin was far enough inland for Ikawa to be "re-

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"This would be an excellent theme if it weren't for two typographical errors. You left the quote marks off the beginning and the end."

in the mailbox

In the mailbox space is set aside daily for the publication of letters to the editor. To be published, letters must be typewritten, signed and under 200 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit and retain all letters. Reader opinion on any subject is invited.

STILL RECEPTIVE: AND WE HOPE FOR EVER

To the Cardinal:

Although he is probably being damned by 99% of the students and alumni of Wisconsin, John McNelly is dead right in condemning the conduct of big time college football and asking that the University of Wisconsin free itself of the monstrosity.

If we must depend on today's brand of football to maintain our university's "prestige," financial standing and attraction, then the university is not worth maintaining. If we are required to maintain the team and all that goes with it, let's set up an athletic club and drop the classes and all academic pursuits. It is obvious that the two—as they are now conducted—are not compatible in one institution.

Thanks to the Cardinal for still being receptive to the expression of unpopular views.

—Robert H. Sollen

Former managing editor and columnist for The Daily Cardinal.

FOR MR. LINDSAY

To the Cardinal:

The Cardinal's good record in covering campus news and events is fast being destroyed by the articles of your critic, Marshall Lindsay, who pans nearly every great artist and professional group that appears on our stages.

Through his use of fancy adjectives, cleverly manipulated to sound authoritative and factual, we are made to believe that Mr. Lindsay is endowed with the gospel truth about how all music and performers should sound.

Both were criticized in this manner in his recent "critique" of Isaac Stern's concert where, in the last paragraph, he condemned not only that superb violinist, but even the composer, for writing a concerto "which is devoid of all musical value."

Such biased judgments obviously have no place in any critique, because they are not based on fact and, especially in this case, completely disregard majority opinion.

—Walter Schwerin

Other Editors Say

Football Issue Draws More Comment from State Newspapers

Early this semester the Cardinal editorially criticized football for "being too big for its britches." Here are excerpts from reactions to the original editorial and a subsequent column by Karl Meyer. Ed. note.

By HENRY J. MC CORMICK
In The Wisconsin State Journal

IT REMAINED FOR one of the Bright Young Things at the University of Wisconsin to solve all the real or fancied problems of intercollegiate athletics.

Writing in the student newspaper, Karl Meyer, a senior from New York, wraps the whole matter up snugly. No admission charge would be made to any University of Wisconsin athletic event.

Who would foot the bill for the intercollegiate program? You would, my dear taxpayers of the state of Wisconsin.

AS MATTERS NOW stand the program is financed by athletic receipts; not only is the program financed, but the physical plant is built, maintained and improved from the same source.

There is no compulsion on any one to buy a ticket to any University of Wisconsin athletic event. Students are not required to buy coupon books as a part of their fee, a practice that exists at some schools.

THERE IS A VERY good reason why publicity conscious student editors attack athletics; that's pretty sure to get them notoriety of a sort. There was the editor of the Wisconsin student paper who wrote an editorial on the raises granted Coach Ivan "Red" Williamson and his assistants, then sent copies of the editorial and a letter to the writers, coaches and athletic public relations directors in the middle west.

Two questions were asked; they were:

Do you think the subject of this editorial should be discussed at all in a student newspaper?

Do you agree or disagree with the main point of the editorial, and why?

This writer was unable to find any main point.

The only impression I derived from that is that there seems to be different salary scales in teaching as well as in coaching.

A pertinent point is this:

Is Wisconsin's scale of salary for coaches in line with that paid in comparable institutions?

Is Wisconsin's scale of salary for teachers and professors in line with that paid at comparable institutions?

The proposal to eliminate all admissions to University of Wisconsin athletic events is designed to gain attention. Why not eliminate admission charges to Haresfoot shows, to all entertainment in the Union theater?

All the Bright Young Things aren't in Washington yet. But don't tell me that one with such a disdainful regard for taxpayer's money won't gravitate there as naturally as water seeks its own level.

By MILES MC MILLIN
In The Capital Times

IT OCCURS TO me that those who claim intercollegiate athletics helps to build a sense of sportsmanship are disproving their own case. Like the wolf on the fold they have descended on Editor Jack Zeldes of the Daily Cardinal and are kicking him about with a high and handsome fury.

Mr. Zeldes, if you will excuse a squeezy pun, committed a cardinal sin. The youngster wrote an editorial at the time salary raises were granted to the football coaching staff at the university.

I thought the piece was thoughtfully enough contrived to merit the serious consideration of the Pulitzer mob. The sports brethren disagree. They apparently think that it qualifies Mr. Zeldes for the title held by the late John Dillinger.

ONE BIG TEN coach testily advised Mr. Zeldes in a letter that a college newspaper is no place to discuss such sacred subjects.

Mr. Zeldes, who is from Illinois is being attacked as one of those "furriners" who stir up trouble in Wisconsin.

I am struck by one thing however. It is the double standard of public reaction. In recent days there have been a lot of unkind things said about Prof. Karl Paul Link the university's distinguished biochemist, because he is insisting that some of the money realized on his patents be turned back to his research assistants who have done much of the work on his discoveries and who are disgracefully underpaid.

THIS SUGGESTION MAKES Prof. Link something of a stinker and crackpot in the eyes of some people. But when Mr. Williamson negotiated for raises for his assistants it was presented to the public as a gesture of heroic proportions.

But let some kid on a student paper who isn't enough to have his ideals dulled by the mold of a dollar, wonder out loud about some of the things going on in the holy domain of commercialized athletics and all hell busts loose from those who tell over and over again that it is only in athletics that we can develop sportsmanship and build character.

Slipstick



Chatter

BY WILLIAM GALLAGHER
ASME

Mr. Leisses, Sales Manager for the Monarch Ranges at Beaver Dam spoke to the ASME Society Feb. 15, on Hold To Hold A Job. A short movie was also shown. Carl Manning was elected the new Polygon Board representative replacing George Fried.

Any engineer who is interested in writing a short paper on any subject of interest to engineers should contact Prof. Luetwiler in the Mechanical Engineering building. The papers will be read about April 1st. Prizes of \$20 and \$10 will be given to the first and second place winners. The first place winner will then go to the regional conference meeting of ASME in Chicago to compete with other schools in this area. Expenses will be paid to Chicago.

SAE Mr. R. J. Greenshields, Director of Research at the Shell Oil Co.'s Wood River, Ill., Research Lab. will speak to the SAE society Feb. 27 on a topic of interest to all car

owners. His subject, 150 Miles Per Gallon is Possible. The meeting will be held in Tripp Commons in the Union. Prospective members are invited.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

According to Mr. Goehring of the Placement Office, over a hundred companies will visit the campus this semester to interview graduating seniors, and another hundred will contact the university, but will not visit for interviews. The demand for engineers far exceeds the supply and will probably remain this way for several more years, he said.

POLYGON BOARD

Engineers, it is not too late to grow a beard to help your representative candidate. You have almost a month yet and after the first two weeks it isn't at all bad. Remember, for every beard grown your candidate receives a number of points and the points will elect St. Pat.

Here are the St. Pat Election Rules:

A candidate must be an engineer

Calf Born Through Egg Transfer

Believed To Be First Of Its Kind

Details of what is believed to be the first birth of a calf through the transfer of a fertilized "egg" from one cow to another were announced Wednesday.

The work was done cooperatively by the American Foundation for the Study of Genetics, the university, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Dairy Industry.

An "egg transfer" birth involves the transplanting of the calf from one animal to another while it is still microscopic in size.

Such transfers were made successfully with rabbits 60 years ago and have since been done with mice, rats, and sheep. This is the first time that success has been reported with cattle.

The transfer of the egg, or ovum, was done by injecting the cow that was the natural mother with a hormone, an extract from the sheep pituitary gland. This is not an essential part of the process, but was done to make her release from her ovary a large number of eggs instead of the usual one.

Then the cow was artificially bred. Five days later the cow was

in good standing and a member of the society that he represents.

He must be duly appointed or elected by the society or societies he represents. There will be one candidate from each school.

St. Pat shall be elected upon the basis of sales of pins and tickets to the 1951 St. Pat's dance.

That candidate with the greatest total points shall be elected St. Pat.

The results of the Board's election shall be final.

Each candidate must grow a beard.

No candidate may ask or allow any member of Polygon Board to assist him in any way.

A candidate may receive assistance from anyone else.

No society shall render financial assistance to a candidate.

No candidate or his assistants shall misrepresent the society and school of which they are members.

Points will be awarded for beards to each school at a ratio of 50 points for every 1 per cent of the school's enrollment. These points will be awarded on the Beard Registration Day.

The campaign will begin at 7 p. m. Wednesday, February 28, 1951, and closes at 10 p. m. Friday, March 16, 1951.

Punishment for non-compliance with any written or verbal rulings duly issued by the Board shall result in a fine, minimum 100 points, maximum 1000 points, depending upon the nature of the offense.

Contest standings will be available to all candidates until 7:00 p. m. March 11, 1951.

Movietime

Glass Mountain At Play Circle

The Italian Alps serve as the background for "The Glass Mountain," coming to Movietime in the Union Play Circle this weekend. The film features the world-famous baritone, Nino Rota.

The story concerns a composer who, while in Italy, is inspired to write an opera based on the legend of the Glass Mountain, told to him by a beautiful Italian girl. When he falls in love with her, his wife finds a domestic crisis on her hands. The opera, which bears a startling parallel to his personal situation, enables him to come to an important decision involving his future happiness.

Movietime is a weekly feature of the Union Film committee. The box office is open from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Tickets are 30c 'til 6 p. m. and 40c after. A student fee card is needed when purchasing a ticket.

DAILY CARDINAL—5

31 ROTC Cadets Commissioned

Thirty-one advanced Army ROTC cadets have been named battalion staff officers, according to an announcement by the military science department.

The men are Cadet Lt. Colonels: John W. Schnurr, Frederick E. Grasse, Melbourne E. Rabedau, Albert O. Nicholas, and Richard C. Wagner.

Named Cadet Majors are Allen B. Bostad, Theodore H. Schwendeburg, Gordon R. Steiner, Corneille L. Church, Robert J. Heidel, Dale D. Evenson, Vitte V. Yusas, James A. Volkmann, Robert R. Lutz, Steven T. Clark.

New Cadet Captains are James W. Neale, Robert L. Siesen, Stanley R. Haskins, William G. Cichowski, Charles W. Ryan, Robert W. Bues, John J. Ritzler, Lee F. Thompson, Edwin S. Tankins, Donald W. Krueger, Frank B. Manley, Marshall D. Markham, Robert R. Martin, Kenneth M. Plaisted, Kenneth K. Davey, and Martin C. Grek.

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UW Boxing Lineup Switched for Penn State



DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

It looks as if the United States Army has already taken over some of our best players—the Reserve Officers Training Corps here anyway.

The transportation corps offers this kind of football lineup:

Gene Felker and Pat O'Donahue, ends; Dave Suminski and Jerry Smith, tackles; Bob Kennedy and John Drews, guards; and George Simkowski, center. In the backfield: Archie Burks, right half; Rollie Strehlow, left half; Johnny Coatta, quarterback; and Jimmy Hammond, captain and halfback. Harland Carl, Norrie Ace, Farnsley Peters, Charley Meyers, and Bill Schlesner are first-string reserves.

For a basketball team, the transportation corps has Danny Markham and Bob Wolff, forwards; Chuck Dahlke, center; Ab Nicholas and Carl Herried, guards; with Jim Mott, head manager.

In addition, Nicholas has been named by Lt. Col. Arthur O. Swisher as a student Lt. Colonel in charge of the TC battalion.

Speaking of Ab, also reminds us that he has been picked on third string Sporting News All-American team, the same one that Sherman White, Long Island U., is first string on. Ab better watch out for the company he keeps.

Congratulations are in order for at least one sports writer that seems to be doing some good in this world. That'd be Max Kase, sports editor of the New York Journal-American, who has been working for two years on this basketball "fix" deal and who tipped off the FBI on his findings. Hats off, too, to Lewis Burton, same paper, who also did some "shadowing."

According to a United Press dispatch from Chicago, there will be another official—the fifth—for all Big Ten football games next fall. The "fifth man" will be stationed opposite the headlinesman and will aid the latter in calling offside penalties.

Baseball coach Arthur "Dynie" Mansfield has begun spring—that's what the man said—practice in the Armory annex. "Dynie" has got a "sleeper" this year. After three-quarters of last year's co-Big Ten champion graduated, it didn't look so good for the Badgers for this coming season. But a tremendous crop of freshmen have given Mansfield the right to chuckle over the possibilities.

Archie Roy Burks reports that his injured "football" knee is no longer paining him and that he'll stay out for track this spring instead of taking in spring football practice. Arch is a sprinter—and remembering his 80 yard run against Purdue, I can readily see why.

Soe Returns to Half Mile

Best Makes One Change for MSC Meet

By BILL GIBB

Track Coach Riley Best plans only one major change in his lineup for Saturday's meet with Michigan State on the Armory annex track.

Don Soe will return to his usual event, the half mile, after a one meet try at lead off man in the mile relay. Tom Yorkson will fill in for Soe and, along with Keith Carlson, Phil Ashby and LeRoy Collins, will run the mile relay.

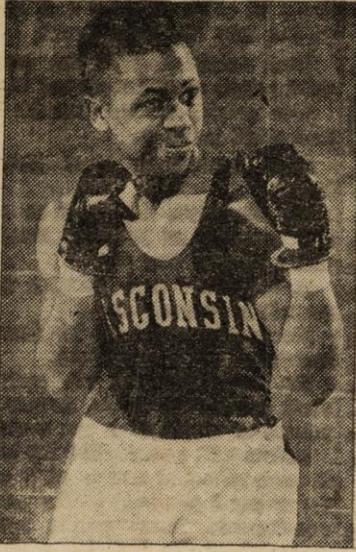
The rest of the team includes virtually the same men that have split two conference dual meets this sea-

son; winning over Minnesota while dropping one to Indiana.

There are two innovations attached to this meet; one being a "first" and the other being a "last". This will mark the first appearance of Michigan State in Madison in a Big Ten meet. The Spartans are in their first year of Big Ten competition and are facing the Wisconsin track team for the first time.

On the other side of the picture, this is the last home appearance of the Badgers during the indoor season.

The tentative line-up for Wisconsin



CHARLEY HOPKINS
... starts at 130

Cage Bribes Try Reported to FBI

Another east coast bribery attempt was reported last night, according to the United Press.

Georgetown university officials said that Barry Sullivan, one of the top cagers at the Washington D. C. school, was contacted by telephone and asked if he would like to "pick up some extra money." The incident reportedly occurred on Feb. 7, two days before the Georgetown team played Oklahoma — a game that Georgetown lost.

Sullivan immediately reported the bribery attempt to school officials who called in the FBI. A trap was set to get the caller, but it failed.

Badgers to Forfeit At 165 Pounds Sreenan Drops - 145; Hopkins 13

BY DICK SNOW

Cardinal Sports Editor

Some lost weight, a healed lip, and one missing boxer, figure in boxing Coach Johnny Walsh's plans when Wisconsin meets Penn State College, Pa., Saturday night at 7 p. m. (CST).

The missing boxer will be at 165 lbs. where, for the first time many a year, Walsh will forfeit a bout. Last week, Capt. Dick Murphy fought at 165 against Eli Thomas, Gonzaga, but Dick was fighting out of his weight class. This weekend "Murph" will box at 155 against Penn State's Capt. Pat Heims.

Lou Koszarek, Penn State 165 pounder, automatically gets a win.

Pat Sreenan, who at the start of the season was listed as below 145 where Walsh needs him badly. Sreenan will probably fight State's Johnny Albarano.

Charley Hopkins, who won the All-University 130 lb. title over Tommy Zamzow, had a badly cut lip last week, but this week, Dr. John Bentley told him that it'd be all right. So, Hopkins will meet Jimmy Barr, one of Penn State's TKO artists.

The others who will be making the Penn State trip are: Gene Diamond, 125; Les Paul, 135; Gerry Meath, 175; and Bobby Ranck, heavyweight. Joe Silverberg will make the trip as manager.

Ranck isn't scheduled to have too much trouble with his opponent, Herb Kurtz, 'cause the latter has been TKO'd twice this year and decisioned once. But Ranck has a sore hand and it may handicap him enough to let the Nittany Lion boxer win. The Badger didn't have to fight last Friday night because Gonzaga forfeited.

Another boxer making his first start will be Gerry Meath at 175. Meath, who was elected president of the boxers "Chin-Up" club for his TKO in the All-University fights, will face Chuck Wilson.

One of the toughest tasks of the night will go to Badger Paul who will attempt to halt Penn State's 135 pounder, Frank Gross' knockout string.

Diamond will meet Sam Marino at 125 and the former will be out for his first win of the season, having been decisioned by Gordie Simanton, Gonzaga, last Friday.

The Nittany Lions have a so-so record in dual competition thus far this season. They have defeated Western Maryland, 7-1; Army, 5½ 2½; lost to Minnesota, 5½-2½ and drew with Catholic university, 4-4.

Although they only have a fair record, Walsh is still worried about the Penn State team, especially with the score 1-0 already against him.

Next Friday night, the Badger boxers take on Syracuse university here at the fieldhouse at 8 p. m.

Card Fencers Meet Northwestern Sat.

Northwestern will be the fencing team's opponent at the fieldhouse, Saturday afternoon at two thirty o'clock. The squad will be the same as last week's except in the epee class where Charles Mark replaces Bob Sears.

Coach Masley expects the Badgers to beat the Wildcats for the third year in a row.



GERRY MEATH
... gets his chance

Jayvee Boxers Meet Superior Saturday Night

While their "bigger brothers" battling it out at Penn State, Wisconsin Jayvee boxing team meet Superior State Teachers League at Superior Saturday night.

Nine boxers in six weight classes will be coached by Dave R. NCAA 135 lb. champion in '41, and '42 for the Badgers.

At 135 lbs., Pat Farmer will be the boxer to win a decision last night against Gonzaga, and Dick Murphy will box at 130 lbs.

Carroll Sternberg and Dave R. will fight at 135 lbs.

At 145 lbs., Dick Thompson to Gonzaga's Hal Poole last night, will fight for the Jayvee.

A newcomer to Badger box teams, Bob Grab will box in the 155 lb. weight class along with Fruth, a senior.

Bob Gallagher will box at 165 to complete the Badger squad. Wisconsin will forfeit at 165 and be weight.

This match with Superior will serve the Wisconsin Jayvee a tuneup for the annual North Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Superior, March 9-10, where Minnesota last year.

Stevens Point Cops WIAA Big Sixteen Lead; Menasha Preps Fall to Tenth in Weekly Poll

Stevens Point yesterday pulled up into first place in the weekly WIAA (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association) basketball ratings released yesterday. They hold a 15-2 record for the current season.

Menasha high school cagers slid to 10th place, following two straight losses, while Wisconsin Rapids, also 15-2, took over second. Madison West 14-2 was third and West Milwaukee fourth, with a 13-2 standing.

Wauwatosa was the only other Milwaukee area school in the listings, being given "honorable mention."

Final selections for the "Big Sixteen" will be made March 1, with the yearly "Sweet Sixteen" listings will be made a week later. The

March 8 team listings will be compiled from both polls. No major changes were made in the "Little Sixteen" listings.

In contrast to the "Big Sixteen" The ratings:

BIG SIXTEEN

1. Stevens Point (15-2)
2. Wisconsin Rapids (15-2)
3. Madison West (14)
4. West Milwaukee (13-2)
5. Chippewa Falls (17-1)
6. Rhinelander (15-2)
7. Eau Claire (14-6)
8. Neenah (12-3)
9. Elkhorn (16-2)
10. Menasha (14-3)
11. Madison East (13-3)
12. Hurley (13-3)
13. Thorp (17-2)
14. Tomah (15-2)
15. Ellsworth (18-2)
16. Watertown (15-4)

LITTLE SIXTEEN

1. Kohler (18-0)
2. Sun Prairie (16-0)
3. Monticello (19-1)
4. Schulenburg (19-0)
5. Galesville (13-1)
6. Fountain City (18-2)
7. Winneconne (15-3)
8. Onalaska (17-3)
9. Port Edwards (16-2)
10. La Farge (16-2)
11. Saxon (19-1)
12. Hawkins (18-1)
13. Avoca (14-0)
14. Ridgeway (15-2)
15. Butternut (15-1) (tie)
16. Altoona (15-4)
- Rib Lake (14-2)



PAUL FISHER, Wisconsin's outstanding 200 yard breast stroke man and holder of the Wisconsin Pool record in the breast stroke, will captain the swimming team this coming Saturday afternoon when it meets Purdue at LaFayette.

Fisher, who has done well this year in his individual event and is considered by Assistant Swimming Coach John Hickman to be the most "consistant breast stroke winner in the last two years", will pit his strength against Purdue's Big Ten champ Bob Dunlap. In the 220 and 440 yard free style Wisconsin's Jerry Smith will meet Purdue's Mike Kosmetos, while the 200 yard back stroke will have Al Cherne of Wisconsin racing Purdue's "Buzzy" Brooks.

Student Court Imposes Fines

A student who was driving his wife to work in Bascom hall was found guilty of driving on campus and fined one dollar in student court yesterday afternoon.

The student pleaded no jurisdiction because he was acting in the capacity of a husband and not a student when driving his wife, who is not a student, to work on the campus.

The court found him guilty of the offense because he is considered a student all the time he is enrolled at the university.

A student who teaches part time was declared not guilty of driving on the campus during the day because he was carrying necessary heavy equipment for a department of the university.

There were two cases of illegal parking on campus. The court declared no jurisdiction over one of these because the violation took place between semesters when the offender was not registered at the university. The other student accused of illegal parking was found guilty and fined one dollar.

Debaters To Attend Milwaukee Turney

Robert L. Benjamin, assistant debate coach at the university, will lead a group of debaters to the novice tournament at the Milwaukee Extension division, Saturday, Feb. 24.

Donald Taylor and Harry Vernon, both of Waukesha, will uphold the affirmative of the year's question, resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

Donald Hamm, Wisconsin Dells, and Gerald Lepp, Kenosha, will speak on the negative side.

Send Officer Ballots To Hillel Members

Election of officers of the Hillel Foundation to hold office for a year will be held March 7-12. Every student registered with Hillel will be sent a ballot by mail. Nominations of candidates are being accepted until March 4.

Any student may become a registered member for the balance of the term for \$75. Nominations may be made or further information obtained at 508 State St.

Movietime

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

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

CAPITOL: "Watch the Birdie" 1:325, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30; "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone" 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:20.

MADISON: "D. O. A." 2:40, 7:20; "Satan's Cradle" 1:3:40, 6:20, 9.

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

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Today

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

A.S.I.A.

There will be a meeting of the Association for Students Interested in Asia, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The topic will be, "India, the U.N., and Asia," a discussion of India's position in the United Nations. Room will be posted on the bulletin board.

DANCETIME

Dancetime, the weekly Friday dance feature of the International club will be held tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Old Madison room of the Union.

Dancetime, free to all students offers Pan American music and dance instruction. Jeanne Oppenheimer is chairman of the event.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club will hold a reception and dance in Great Hall in the Union tonight. The faculty reception will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Don Voegeli's orchestra will play at the dance which begins at 9:30. All grad students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

SUNDAY

CONCERT RECORD HOUR

The Concert Record Hour, sponsored by the Union Music committee, will again be presented at the Union this Sunday. This week's program includes "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" by Rachmaninoff, and "Symphony No. 41" by Mozart. The records will be heard in the Rosewood room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will hold an overseas aid supper featuring Indian dishes, and an accompaniment of Indian dinner music this Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Reception room. Tickets are on sale for 95 cents at the Union Box office. Proceeds from this series of foreign suppers are sent to the World Student Service fund for their overseas college student feeding program.

Mohammad Valiullah of India will act as chef, and Ursula Osborne and Jan Hubbard will assist him. Joanne Reilly is general chairman.

MONDAY

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Fifth ward voters: (boundaries Francis and Brooks, Regent street to Lake Mendota) meet your candidate for alderman at the University YMCA, 740 Langdon street, this Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

FRENCH CLUB

The next meeting of the Literary

Your Date Book University Events

Pastor Radio Tua Sarumpaet, president of the Batak Christian Protestant Church of Indonesia, will speak at the Lutheran Student Association this weekend.

French Club will be held Sunday, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. in the French house. Miss Charlotte Frankel will speak on the subject of existentialism. There will be a group discussion of the play, "The Flies" by J. P. Sartre. The meeting will be conducted in French.

WILBER J. TYLER, DAIRY

and genetics specialist from the University of West Virginia, was appointed associate professor at the university.

His appointment will be effective July 1.

At Wisconsin, Tyler will lead the dairy cattle breeding project at the Emmons Blaine, Jr., experimental farm near Lake Mills.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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Sarumpaet Leads LSA Coffee Hour

Pastor Radio Tua Sarumpaet, president of the Batak Christian Protestant Church of Indonesia, will speak at the Lutheran Student Association this weekend.

Following his noon arrival today, Pastor Sarumpaet will lead a 3:30 coffee hour-discussion at the student house, and another discussion is scheduled for Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Sarumpaet will also be at the student house for informal discussion on Sunday.

Pastor Sarumpaet has been in this country for one year on a scholarship from the Commission on Younger Churches and Orphaned Missions of the National Lutheran Council. He is pastor in the Batak Church in Sumatra, probably the most notable of all the younger churches in the Far East. He will remain in this country until April

DAILY CARDINAL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951

1, and is devoting February and March to visiting Lutheran student groups on behalf of the Division of Student Service.

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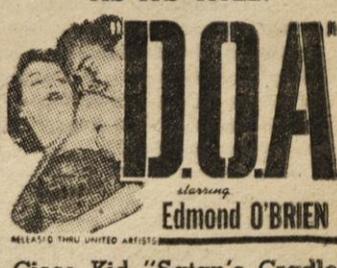
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SECOND FEATURE

"THE UNDERWORLD STORY"

Dan Duryea

Mission to Madison

(continued from page 1)
ganize those who were to present cases in favor of the proposed college.

Present at this meeting were the chairmen of the "Mission to Madison"; Manning Bookstaff, managing editor of the extension newspaper; Jerry Zable, editor in chief; and Tom Phillipson.

Lawrence Harrington was chosen to lead off in the plea for the new college. He explained that he is a veteran with a wife and two children. He is forced to attend the university at Madison and return to Milwaukee every week to see his wife and children and work at a part time job.

Harrington's wife explained that she couldn't move to Madison because of the high cost of living here and the shortage of good jobs.

John Valenti, also attends the university here in Madison while his wife lives in Milwaukee and he is faced with the proposition of paying rent for two dwellings.

George Huhnke, now attending the extension, is a self-supporting student who finds it impossible to come to Madison to continue his education after his two semester course at the extension is completed.

Many of the students went without lunch in order to iron out the presentation of their case.

At 1:20 p.m. the caravan moved away from the Union and down State St. to the capitol building where the students waited for Gov. Kohler who arrived at 1:20 p.m.

The weak greeting he received when he arrived changed into a thunderous ovation after the Governor told the assembled students that he favored the proposed college.

Kohler said, "If the bill is passed, it will have my signature." He cautioned the students against relying on their force in numbers to influence the committee. "The facts," he said, "are enough to support your position."

The galleries of the assembly chambers were filled as the hearing got underway at 2 p.m. but as it wore on they slowly thinned out, until, when the hearing was adjourned at 4:45 p.m., there were large blocks of empty seats.

Vitamin...

(Continued from page 1)
unchecked. And that's where the value of the counteracting effect of the citrovorum factor comes in.

The scientists feel that the right amount of the new vitamin given along with aminopterin may prove to be an effective combination in the fight against leukemia.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor Leona Protas
Eleanor Shefferman
Copy Editor Jean Loper
Marietta Marshall

Hearing...

(continued from page 1)
uirements because of financial reasons.

Arthur Wagner, representing Gov. Kohler said Milwaukee was one of the largest population areas in the country without a public supported institution of higher learning.

Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, president of the Milwaukee State Teachers College said he did not want to become involved in a jurisdictional dispute, but that he did support the stand taken by McIntyre and the normal school regents.

Professor LeRoy Peterson representing Phi Delta Kappa, an education fraternity, appeared for the fraternity in favor of the bill.

Sen. Robert Robinson, (R-Beloit) chairman of the hearing complimented the group on the orderly manner in which the hearing was conducted.

No representative of the university appeared either for or against the proposed bill.

Loftus...

(continued from page 1)

Loftus with his first newspaper job. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Scranton and his M.S. from Columbia University. From there he went to work for International News Service in Harrisburg, Pa., where he became bureau and state manager.

Afterwards he went to work for the Associated Press and worked up to top reporter in the Washington bureau. He then went to work for the New York Times.

JOC...

(continued from page 1)

He talked with Secretary of Defense George Marshall, also said that "most young men will experience military service at some time or other", and so it would pay those students who wished to further their educational plans in the service to find out what USAFI courses the school plans to graduate from will accept.

"Eighty per cent of the colleges and universities now accept USAFI courses for credit," Turner said.

T. Roy Reid, director of personnel, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., said government agriculture posts from Dane county to foreign countries are available to graduating agriculture students.

Journalism students without a knowledge of good English and the ability to spell are not well-equipped to enter the newspaper world where, "words are the tools of the business", Clifford Ferris, editor of the Rhinelander Daily News said.

Alfred Godfrey, president-elect of the Wisconsin State Bar associa-

Dorm...

(continued from page 1)

Green, g	7	1	1
Totals	16	6	10
FAVILLE (30)			
FG	FT	PF	
Buerger, f	1	0	0
Myers, f	4	0	4
Duxbury, f	2	4	5
Hohanknecht, c	2	2	1
Hanson, g	2	0	3
Hetzer, g	1	0	4
Totals	12	6	17

Minn. Team Beats Badger Tumblers

By DON ROSE

Minnesota added the Badger gymnastics team to its growing list of victories 63-33 last night at the armory. The Gophers have a seven win record and have lost only to NCAA champion, Illinois.

Gordie Johnson gained the only first for Wisconsin with a top notch tumbling routine. He was high for Wisconsin with 13 points.

The team leaves for a meet against the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Coach Dean Mory is taking a party of 13 competitors and

tion, ended the conference speaking on the Legal profession.

He said the profession is "ready and waiting" for the above average lawyers. Seventy per cent of all the legal work is done by one-third of these in the field because it's overcrowded with "mediocre men".

Manager Larry Babka, Wisconsin rates a slight edge.

Results of the meet were:
Sidehorse — 1. George Patten (M)
2. Don Loken (M) 3. Tom Barland (W) 4. Ken Bartlett (M) 5. Don Schneider (W).

High Bar — 1. Dick Flood (M) 2. Bob Johnson (M) 3. Bill Johnson (W) 4. Roger Schluter (W) 5. Earl Fredrick (W).

Parallel Bars — 1. Bartlett (M) 2. Howie O'Connel (M) 3. Gordy Johnson (W) 4. Bud Scipes (W) 5. Bob Johnson (M).

Flying Rings — 1. Doug Sorenson (M) 2. Bartlett (M) 3. O'Connel (M) 4. Dave Schneider (W) 5. Earl Fredrick (W).

Earl Fredrick (W)

Tumbling — 1. Johnson (W) 2. Don Loken (M) 3. Johnson (M) 4. Russ Mittelstadt (W) 5. Don Rose (W).

Trampoline — 1. Flood (M) 2. Johnson (W) 3. Vern Evans (M) 4. Bob Halfman (W) 5. Sorenson (M).

WARF...

(Continued from page 1)

radiation process for putting vitamin D in milk, had frequently attended meetings of the foundation trustees and had given "scientific advice" when requested. Haight said.

When the foundation was considering whether a firm which sells its product through advertising should be granted a license for the sale of Asper-K, Steenbock merely reminded the foundation that such permission would be a change of policy, according to Haight.

Students Discuss American Colleges

Too much emphasis is placed on grades in the American education system was the opinion of four foreign students on a WKOW panel Wednesday night.

The students, Miss Maya Suan of Paris, Miss Charlotte Homan of Berlin, Arne Valikings of Helsinki, and Leslie Callum of Scotland, appeared on the program "Student Speaks".

They said that in European universities a student receives either a passing or a failing grade at the end of the year.

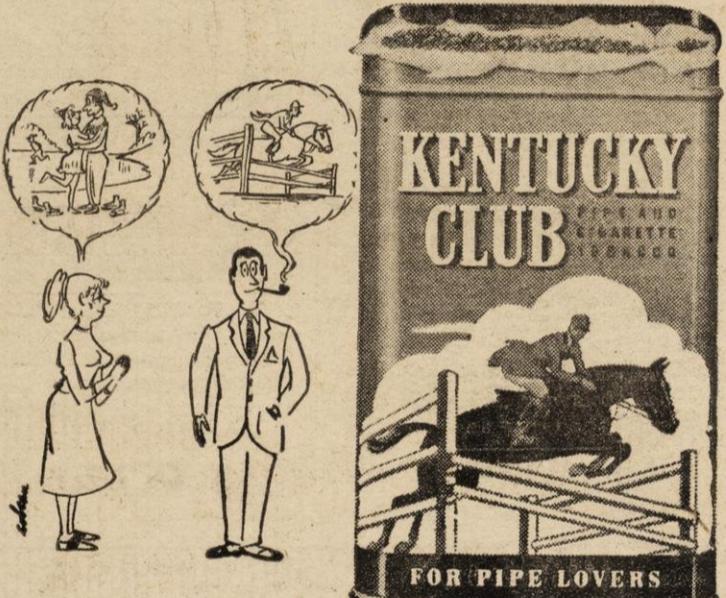
The Europeans place more stress on the broadening aspects of an education, and feel a student can acquire this more readily if he is free of daily assignments. This time used for attending other departmental lectures outside ones of major, and for general reading.

The price of receiving an education in Europe is much cheaper here in this country. France has tuition, Germany has, though it's cheaper than here, and British universities also charge less.

Students in foreign countries desire more social life on their campuses, but lack of money, time and facilities prevent it.

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