



The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.82 February 15, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, February 15, 1951

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Mil Ball
Judges Name
Finalists For
Honor Court

Twelve finalists for the 1951 Military Ball court of honor were announced last night by Dick Doubleday, chairman of the court of honor committee.

The twelve girls selected from 42 semi-finalists are:

Sheila O'Neil, Beverly Sperling, Charlotte Swanson, Sally Ridlett, Sally Bell, Phyllis Berg, Jean Depew, Margaret Eggert, Jean Froelig, Lorna Gossett, Betty Gross and Genese Mondshine.

Final judging will take place tonight in the reception room of the Union from 8 to 9 p. m. Judges will be Miss Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women; Louise Marston, society editor, Wisconsin State Journal; Prof. Howard B. Gill, sociology; Theodore Zillman, acting dean of men; and Col. Winfred Skelton, campus ROTC commandant.

The 12 finalists were selected by Capt. Robert Blue, professor of naval science; Mrs. Helen Jefferson, reservations director at the Union; Col. Glenn A. Stell, professor of air science, and Paul Trump, dean of men.

The six finalists chosen tonight will reign at the 1951 Military ball scheduled for March 10 in the Union. The girls for the court of honor were nominated by various campus living groups. No girl's sponsor will be announced until the final selection of the six court of honor members is made.

Finance Chairman
Of MHA Advises
Deficit Spending

By JIM MORRISON

A policy of "deficit financing with reasonable financial conservatism" was the recommendation made last night to the Men's Halls association cabinet by Cliff Maier, chairman of the finance committee.

The cabinet refused to take action on the recommendation and tabled the matter to allow adequate time for study.

To implement such a policy, Maier said, it is necessary to transfer money from the savings and depreciation fund to the contingency fund, which is used for general appropriations.

Actually the MHA is in sound financial shape, Harry Fisher, MHA president, pointed out. He said that the entire procedure is mainly a re-evaluation of the budget and that in no way is the financial structure of the MHA in danger.

Loss of revenue from operation of the MHA store was given as the principal reason for the need for deficit financing. A 25 per cent deficit (continued on back page)

No Mystery to Royal Color

Purple Proves Practical--Helen White

By KEN GERMANSON

It's pure practicality—not a fashion whim or a deep personal mystery—which prompts Dr. Helen C. White, famous English Prof., to wear purple.

In an interview yesterday Prof. White, whose taste for the royal color has long created much speculation, was more than willing to answer questions of why she prefers purple.

She said she started wearing purple for "travel" reasons.

Then she went on to explain that the early years of the war when she was president of the American Association of University Women, had to do a lot of traveling. It made it necessary to have traveling apparel that matched easily. Having clothes of one color would do the trick.

That is for purely aesthetic reasons, Dr. White admits. She didn't like cold colors—but preferred dark colors.

Vol. LX, No. 82

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, February 15, 1951

Price 5 Cents

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

State Assemblyman Reveals Proposal For Televising Intercollegiate Sports

Careers Convos Offers Co-eds 50 Speakers

More than 50 speakers will offer suggestions to campus coeds on post-graduation employment at the day-long careers conference scheduled for next Monday.

The speakers were chosen on the basis of the results of a vocational interest poll circulated among coeds last semester. As usual men will be permitted to sit in on any of the WSGA sponsored conferences which interests them.

Miss Emily Chervenik, assistant to the dean of women and Henrietta Williams of the student counseling center will open the conferences Monday afternoon at 1:15 in the Play Circle of the Union with "Choosing Your Major and a Career."

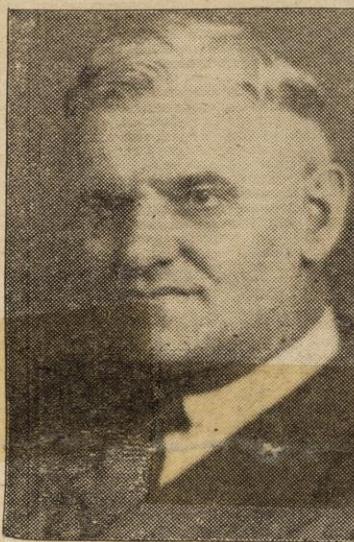
At 4:30 in the afternoon in the Play Circle "Work With Children" will discuss the varied vocational aspects of child welfare, the nursery school, and child psychology.

Panel speakers will include Florence Fey, psychologist for the Dane county child guidance center; Leonia McGann, Medical school consultant, state bureau for handicapped children; Irma Stender, nursery school teacher for the Neighborhood house in Milwaukee; Fred Delli-Quadri, director of the state division of child welfare and youth (continued on back page)

Cardinal Staff Meets in Union

A meeting of all regular Cardinal staff members will be held in the Union this afternoon at 4:30. Since several important matters will be discussed, all staff members are urged to attend.

All university students are invited to an open discussion meeting concerning the Cardinal policy and operations at 7:30 tonight in the university YMCA. The Cardinal board of control and staff members will be present to discuss any complaints the audience may offer.



T. ROY REID
... a long trip

Personnel Director To Speak at JOC

One of the men traveling farthest for Job Opportunities Conference, February 21 and 22, is T. Roy Reid, director of personnel, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The JOC is an annual project sponsored by the Wisconsin Men's association to acquaint students with employment prospects, and to answer questions about special qualifications required by employers in a wide variety of fields.

Mr. Reid is one of 24 successful business and industrial men coming from New York, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The personnel director from Washington will talk on "A Professional Career in the Federal Government" at the government in agriculture session, to be held at 11 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 22.

Mr. Reid graduated from Clemson agriculture college, South Carolina, in 1912. He attended the University of Wisconsin, receiving his M. S. degree from here in 1913, and (Continued on back page)

(Continued on back page)

Bill Would Set Up Commission To Contract for Video Rights

BY BILL MARCUS

Full details on a tentative bill which would set up a university television commission to grant contracts for the telecasting of all intercollegiate contests at the university were revealed yesterday by Assemblyman Edward F. Mertz (D.-Milwaukee).

The bill, still in the drafting stage, will be introduced in a "few days" Mertz said yesterday. Until then the draft is subject to change.

An article in the Capital Times yesterday said that Mertz claims that his Milwaukee tavern has the "largest television screen in the world."

As it now reads, the bill would set up a commission of one assemblyman, one senator and one member of the board of regents.

The duties of the commission would be to:

- Advertise for and receive all bids for the telecasting of intercollegiate athletic contests" at the university.

- Determine which sponsors receive rights to televise home games on the basis of the highest bid and the coverage of the state which would be provided.

- Make all agreements without adversely affecting the status of the University of Wisconsin as a member of the Western Intercollegiate (continued on back page)

Senator Introduces Bill to Increase Board of Regents

A proposal to increase the membership of the university board of regents from 9 to 15 members was introduced in the legislature yesterday by state senator Earl Leverich (R. Sparta).

The bill would add three "dirty farmers" and three workers below the rank of foreman or supervisor to the university governing body. One of the workers representatives must be a woman under terms of the bill.

The bill would also require the regents to act as a planning and advisory board for the college of agriculture.

Before the 1939 reorganization of the board, two members of the board were farmers, two were women, and two members were engaged in manual trades.

Leverich has introduced the proposal at previous legislative sessions but without success. Eleven other senators joined him in introducing the proposal to this session.

No Opposition To Dorm Bill

The state assembly education committee yesterday heard testimony on a university sponsored bill that would open the dorms to a small quota of state and foreign students. No opposition to the bill was presented.

Speaking for the measure, Charles Smith secretary to the regents, said the bill would "foster an understanding between young people of Wisconsin and other states and nations."

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Byron C. Ostby (R. Douglas), would allow the regents to set aside six per cent of the dorm accommodations for out of state and foreign students. Under present regulations, state residents have preference in dorm rooms. The bill would not make the quota mandatory, but would permit the regents to set aside the accommodations if they desire to do so.

Smith also said the bill would allow students who must register as out of state residents for tuition purposes because their parents recently moved from the state a chance to get into the halls.

Lee Burns, director of residence halls, told the committee that at the present time only 36 of the 2690 students living in university halls are out of state residents.

If enacted, the bill would admit about 150 foreign and out of state students.

When asked about student opinion (Continued on back page)



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PROF. WHITE
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(Continued on back page)

Chinese Red Columns Falter; Marines Make New Advances

Edited by JERRY KUEHL

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Attacking Chinese Communists were stopped on almost all Korean fronts yesterday for the first time since they went over to the offensive four days ago.

Red columns drove southward on either side of Wonju, threatening allied supply lines in that area, but elsewhere, Red troops found themselves up against a stone wall of allied opposition.

In the biggest action of the day, allied planes caught and annihilated a Red force of 800 on the banks of a stream northwest of Wonju. A tenth

corps spokesman reported "The river ran red with blood."

South Korean Marines, who landed yesterday far behind Communist lines at the east coast port of Wonsan, occupied two small islands north of the city, and began a drive toward the outskirts of the town.

Allied headquarters have not revealed whether the landing was a reconnaissance force, or a full-dress invasion.

In central Korea Allied troops, surrounded at Chipyong, continued to fight off Communist attacks.

Red troops, also made three attempts to cross the Han river south of Seoul, but were beaten back each time.

Labor Party Test

LONDON — (U.P.) — The British Labour Government, which has defeated two attempts at censure in the past week, will face what may be the most serious threat to its six-year life today.

Conservative leader Winston Churchill has demanded a vote of confidence on the nation's defense program, which he has denounced as "inadequate" and "full of hesitation."

Churchill will attack the defense program in more detail tonight, and his no-confidence motion will be voted on afterward. Since a number of left-wing laborites have also criticized the re-armament program, and many refuse to vote, the government may be forced out of office.

'U. S. Imperialist'

PIEPING — (U.P.) — Chou En-Lai, Premier and Foreign Minister of Communist China, yesterday celebrated the first anniversary of the Chinese-Russian friendship treaty by branding the United States as "Imperialists."

Chou charged that America is rearming Japan "In an attempt to use its territory as a base and its people as cannon fodder for further imperialist adventures."

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — A Puerto Rican couple was arrested here yesterday in connection with the attempted assassination of President Truman last November.

John Correa and his wife were accused by assistant Federal district attorney Frederick Block of holding a dinner party October 15th at which the assassination was plotted.

West Army Power Near That of Reds, Committees Say

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Russia and her satellites have 500,000 more men under arms than the Atlantic pact nations, according to official reports released by two Senate committees yesterday.

The Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, in answering critics who have said that the Western nations can never hope to match Russia's ground forces, revealed that Russia has about five million fighting men, as opposed to four and one half million for the Western powers.

The report estimates Russia's fighting strength at four million men—with another 965 thousand in satellite armies.

Western Europe has 2,115,000 men in its armed forces, and the United States and Canada have 2,361,000, according to the committee.

A further breakdown of the West's forces shows that there are now nine allied divisions in Western Germany, and that the defense time-table calls for 16 to be there by next summer.

At that time the West's defense force will consist of five American, five British, four French, and two Belgian divisions.

Panel to Discuss Union on WKOW

On the "Students Speak" over WKOW tonight at 7, four students will discuss "Does the Union Serve Its Purpose?"

The weekly show, moderated by Ed Levine, tonight will feature WSGA judicial council president Judy Schemerow, Union president Don Ryan, senior class secretary Nancy Becker, and grad student Roger Fritz.

On the next two Thursdays foreign students will give their impressions of the university.

SAVANNAH — (U.P.) — Attorney General J. Howard McGrath said that he may ask Congress for authority to prosecute anyone who refuses to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination yesterday.

Speaking in Savannah, he announced that he is drafting a bill aimed at getting around a recent supreme court decision that grand jury witnesses cannot be forced to testify if their statements might cause them to be sent to jail.

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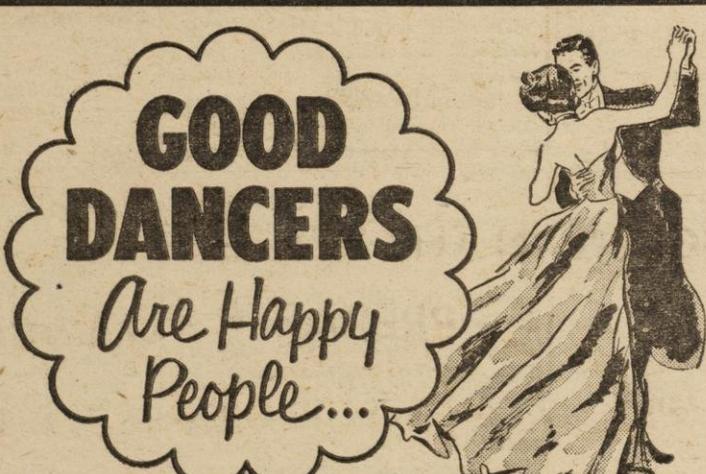
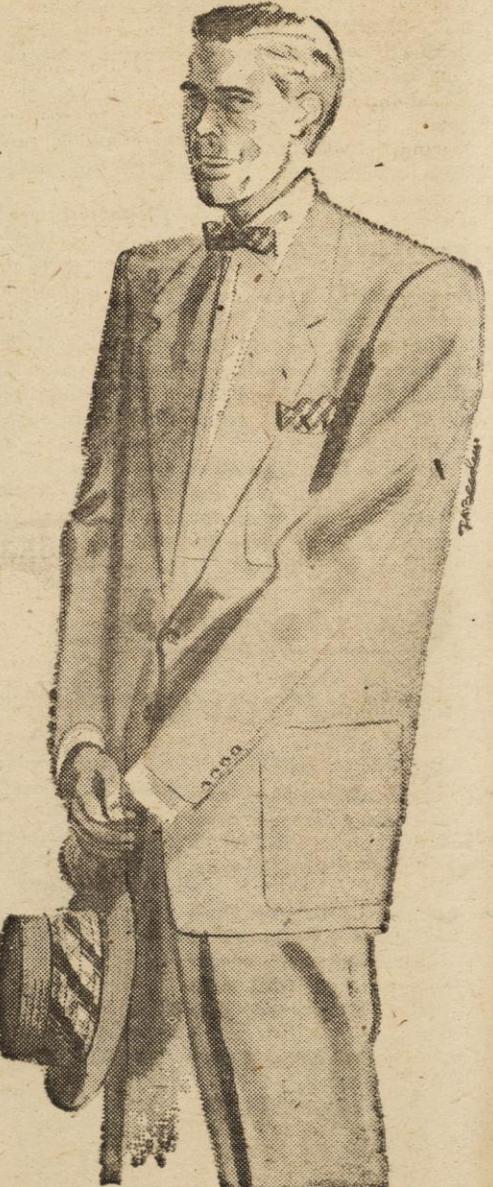
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Campus Groups Elect Officers

The newly elected officers of CHAMBERLIN HOUSE for this semester are: Norbert Amend, president; James Hood, vice president and secretary; Larry Godson, treasurer; Tom Jensen, social chairman with John Heinoth, Bill Ableman, and Ronnie Schuchardt serving on the committee; Charles Dadian and Frank Huston, publicity; Doug Bailey, education and scholarship; Chuck and Millard Johnson, athletic chairman for courseside; Bill Brunkow, for backside.

The Alpha Mu chapter of ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional commerce fraternity has elected the following officers: Gordon Rice, president; Bill Hanson, vice-president; Jim Yanikowski, secretary; Don Rohm, treasurer; Gerry Tuttle and Dave Bennett, master-of-ritual.

Officers for the second semester who were recently elected by ALPHA SIGMA PHI are: James Martell, president; James Rusy, vice president; Robert Wiegand, scribe; Boyd Bruce, treasurer; Richard Gross, corresponding scribe; Robert Hobert, marshall; Richard Schubert, social chairman.

TOWER VIEW elected its new officers for the current semester Monday evening. The new officers are: Helene Greenfield, president; Jean Nemschoff, vice-president and treasurer; Ferne Katelyman, secretary; Baylee Zelickson, WSGA chairman; Dolores Locke, social chairman; Joan Wilson, freshman representative; Ferne Katelyman, Hillel representative; Marjorie Barnett, Cultural chairman; Paula Rubin, athletic chairman; Eileen Rittenberg, charities chairman; and Maxine Drell, publicity chairman.

Bill Sims, graduate from Hazen, Ark., was elected president of the FRATERNITY RESIDENT COUNSELOR'S ORGANIZATION. Roger Fritz, Freeport, Ill., was elected vice-president, and John Huberty, Manitowoc, secretary. The new officers will serve during the second semester.

Haresfooters Will Perform at Dance

The "Hearts and Flowers" dance, sponsored by the "Y" Coed council, will present a floorshow by the members of Haresfoot, Chairman George Hamaishi has announced. It will be held Friday at 9 p. m. in the YMCA ballroom.

Date or dateless, "Hearts and Flowers" will be on the cabaret theme, with free flowers for coeds. Sheets Guenther, Dean Moray, and the Four Kings, a vocal group, will perform.

Music will be furnished by the Knights of Rhythm, and refreshments are "on the house."

Theta Sig Plans Banquet Events

The Annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, won't be held until Mar. 13 but committee members have already started planning the affair.

Phyllis Johnson, Theta Sig president, is general chairman. Her committee members include: Jean Stutts, Helen Mahnert, and Marilyn McKay, arrangements; Doris Shees, Rosemary Blackburn, Karen Klop, and D. J. Schmidt, invitations; Jan Hutson, Jean Mathews, and Helen Eck, Matrix Midget; Carol Towers and Molly Melham, servers and table decorations; Nancy Shapiro and Betty Evers, music; Luis Gutzke, Rita Baer, Betty Evers, Janet Lucas, and D. J. Schmidt, publicity; Beverly Hollett, and Rita Baer, photos.

To Hold Tryouts Today, Tomorrow For One-Act Plays

Tryouts will be held today and tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. for the three one-act plays to be presented Mar. 13 and 14 in the Union Play Circle.

"Where The Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill, will be directed by Charles Webster, a senior in speech. It will have four main characters and three walk-on parts.

Fannie Bennett, speech senior, will direct "No Count Boy" by Paul Green. It will have four characters.

Tennessee Williams' "The Purification" will be directed by Art Ace, education senior. This play has parts for 18 people.

Tryout rooms for these plays, sponsored by the Union Theater committee and the Wisconsin Players, will be posted on the Union bulletin boards.

Three New Officers Join ROTC Here

Three new officers have been added to the staff of the military science department, according to Col. Winfred G. Skelton, army ROTC commandant.

The men are Captain William H. Duvall, winner of the Bronze Star medal, Purple Heart, and combat infantry badge, infantry instructor;

Captain Lloyd L. Glessner, Cedar Rapids, Ia., winner of the Bronze Star and combat infantry badge, in charge of plans and training, freshman instruction coordination, and assistant rifle team instructor.

Captain Robert H. Grace, Milwaukee, who received his master's degree in zoology from Marquette university is transportation instructor.

"Gamblers" are needed to run the "roulette wheels" and to take charge of games such as poker, blackjack, and "26" at Campa's Monte Carlo dance Feb. 24.

Owing a tux is the only requirement to the art of becoming a professional "gambler". Anyone interested should contact Ervin Le Coque, general chairman, as soon as possible.

Professional and Social Fraternities Announce Pledging, Initiations, Parties

SIGMA LAMBDA, professional sorority, has announced the following pledges: Audrey Balk, Kenosha; Celia Cook, Woodruff; Barbara Duff, Madison; Phyllis Grossmann, Bloomfield, N. J.; Alice Gustavson, Madison; Virginia Hendrickson, Madison; Arleen Jenkins, Madison; Adele Keopell, Sheboygan; Pat Paatsch, Milwaukee; Betty Radtke, Appleton; Inez Shabart, Milwaukee; Shirley Simonson, Madison; Colette Tward, Madison; and Susan Wisherd, Quincy, Ill.

Initiated into Sigma Lambda recently were the following: Marianne Decker, Green Bay; Dohna Decker, Green Bay; Shirley Filer, Madison; Joan Maechee, Sheboygan; Mary Stiehm, Madison; Marian Strong, Dodgeville; Anita Robertson, Rice Lake; and Mary Crandall, Madison.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA, social fraternity, has initiated the following men: Robert Burns, Oak Park, Ill.; Norman Decker, Thorp; Donald Houlberg, Lake Geneva; Thomas Meyer, Milwaukee; Leonard Porter, Madison; Albert Roge, West Allis; Walter Scharnagl, Milwaukee; William Steadman, Richland Center; John Witamyer, Kenosha; and Raymond Youell, Lake Geneva.

Under the direction of Miss Jessie A. Allan, president, the following women were initiated into PI LAMBDA THETA, national honorary education sorority: Mary Braun, Manitowoc; Dorothy Burrows, West Allis; Lois Carlson, Racine; Gladys Garmager, Rockford, Ill.; Jean Haasch, Algoma; Mary Haberkorn, St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. Margaret Hayward Jolly, West Allis; Marian Kanable, Richland Center; Ruth Laxson, Earlville, Iowa.

Mary Lou Loewe, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Louise Hayes Lysak, Madison; Geneva McDonald, Merrill; Marcelline Mohn, Waterloo, Iowa; Louise Nelson, Wauwatosa; Arlys Ohn, Black Creek; Lola Pierstorff, Madison; Sally Resh, Wauwatosa.

Roberta Ritchie, New London;

The World Day of Prayer for students will be observed by nine campus student centers this Sunday. Students in 55 nations will be holding special services in observance of the day.

On this campus the members of the student branch of the World Christian federation are holding a special service at Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p. m. This will replace separate services by each group.

Groups participating in the World Christian federation are: Lutheran Student Association, United Student Fellowship, Evangelical United Brethren, Pres House, Wesley Foundation, Wayland Club, YMCA, YWCA, and St. Francis House.

Campus Observes Day of Prayer

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DAILY CARDINAL-3
THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1951

Crosse; Curtis E. Skinner, Racine. Richard E. Skogg, Green Bay; Joseph E. Thiele, Janesville; Charles L. Trine, Dodgeville; Gerald E. Tuttle, Algoma; John L. Van Dien, Boyceville; James J. Yanikowski, Berlin.

The fraternity held a party Jan. 6 at the Park hotel. A trio provided music for dancing in the Waubesa room, and the 38 couples were served refreshments in the Granger room. Dancing was from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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Daily Cardinal Comment A PAGE OF OPINION

Editorial

Academic Freedom: For Students Too, As Well As Profs

TUESDAY NIGHT, an authority on academic freedom told a Union theater audience that a "reign of terror" was gripping American universities today.

In an excellent address on academic freedom, Prof. E. C. Kirkland rightly pointed out that the University of California loyalty oaths and the University of Washington faculty purges might mean the beginning of the end for intellectually-free inquiry—a basic essential for institutions of higher education.

Professor Kirkland concentrated on the professorial aspects of academic freedom. Today the Cardinal is reprinting an editorial from the Harvard Crimson, which points the problem of freedom on the student level. The Cardinal believes that fortunately Wisconsin is in much the same position as Harvard. Here's what the Crimson had to say:

"PROTECTING A college's "good name" has too often been considered synonymous with limiting student expression. Harvard and a good number of other colleges, however, have usually spotted the distinction; they have seen that freedom of expression can be one of the biggest factors in giving them a "good name" to protect.

Brown, on the other hand, has just joined the ranks of colleges that punish undergraduates when they say things which threaten the college's policies or "good name." Brown is not alone. Princeton, Radcliffe, Brooklyn, Adelphi, and others have incurred public ridicule by disciplining students in retribution for "objectionable" articles in undergraduate publications.

Brown's Dean Kenney has risen up in his wrath at a parody on a college rule. The writer displayed a lack of "fundamental intellectual honesty," Dean Kenney said. The writer is now on probation and can write no more. Dean Godolphin of Princeton placed The Princetonian's chairman on probation a year ago because the paper printed "salacious" stories. Dean Small forbade the CRIMSON'S Radcliffe Bureau Chief to write any more about the college. She said the student had written a story "not in the best interests of Radcliffe."

"IT IS IRRELEVANT that Dean Kenney's only excuse was that the parody might incite students to ignore the rule—when it goes into effect. It is irrelevant that the CRIMSON reprinted the material Dean Godolphin called "salacious" without receiving one letter even hinting that the material was indeed salacious. It is irrelevant that Dean Small tried to convince the public that the story had hurt the best interests of Radcliffe.

What is relevant is that Deans Godolphin, Small, and now Kenney have done their excellent colleges more harm than a dozen objectionable or obscene student stories. What these deans have overlooked, and what Harvard's deans have remembered, is that the article is soon forgotten; that the dean himself is soon forgotten; and that what the public retains is the ludicrous picture of the mighty college punishing a student for exercising a freedom.

If a student article is in fact objectionable, the readers are rightly critical of the author and his newspaper. Whether or not the article is objectionable, the college which punishes the "offender" invites equally justifiable criticism."

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 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.

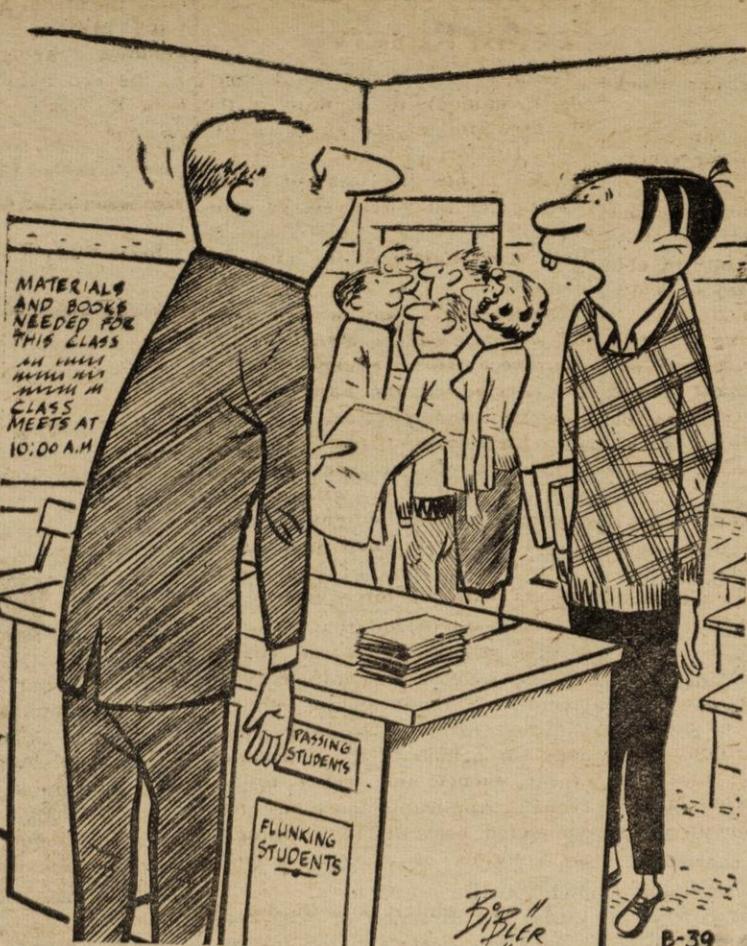
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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"You mean to say you've been talking FRENCH all period? I'm supposed to be taking Spanish this hour... I had French last semester."

On the Soapbox

A Challenge to 'U' Medics Establishment of Junior AMA

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

JAN. 10. THE entire Medical school student body was called to a meeting in the med school auditorium. The meeting was held at noon to the discomfort and inconvenience of many busy medics for the purpose of hearing a report concerning the formation of a Jr. AMA chapter on the campus.

Bob Samp, president of the fourth year med students was the "MC" of the gathering, and he and Bill Crowley, the third-year president, told of the Sr. AMA's desire to improve conditions for students by perhaps establishing a smoking room in the med school, as well as other small conveniences. Also, the AMA was interested in standardizing interning setups. It was stated that a Jr. AMA chapter might be formed on the campus if one-fourth of the students and interns favored it.

Although there was no evidence of pressure, it should be fairly clear that no embryo MD would stand up and severely criticize attempts to form such an organization. Only a straw vote was taken at this meeting, and a committee, representing each year of the medical school was appointed to investigate the matter more fully. A formal vote is due around March 15.

THIS IS THE BACKGROUND—what of the implications? Mr. Samp was quoted in the Cardinal soon after the meeting as saying that he was interested in "describing the AMA's fight against socialized medicine." At this point the "outsider" must start asking questions and demanding answers from characters of Samp's ilk.

Is Mr. Samp going to describe the real campaign of the AMA? Will he divulge the facts about the infamous "Dear Christian Colleague" letter—sent out in quantity by the AMA? Will he discuss the filthy, cowardly campaign carried out against Rep. Andrew Biemiller of Milwaukee—how the AMA tied up with lowly Committee for Constitutional Government during the election?

(Continued on page 5)

Link vs. Steenbock—III

Rutgers U and Royalties for Science Assistant

(Charges last week by Biochemistry Prof. Karl Paul Link set-off a public controversy between Link and Prof. Harry Steenbock over patent policies of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. In the course of his statements Link declared that "No student who leaves my lab will feel he was exploited." Here is the story of a Rutgers university graduate student who brought his case for recognition of co-discoverer rights to streptomycin to court.—Ed. note)

IN WHAT MAY be a precedent setting action, a Rutgers University microbiologist last December agreed to pay royalties to his graduate assistants who worked on the discovery of a modern wonder drug.

Although the case was settled outside of court, Rutgers Prof. Selman A. Waksman, officially recognized as a co-discoverer of streptomycin his former student, Dr. Albert Schatz. Streptomycin, a drug obtained from a mold has been found useful in the treatment of such diseases as tuberculosis, whooping cough, pneumonia and dysentery.

Charges of "fraud and duress" were brought into court against Waksman by Schatz. Originally, Schatz, who worked on the discovery of streptomycin, sought 50 per cent of all royalties for his share. As of September 30, 1950 the royalties on the drug were estimated at \$2,360,000.

SCHATZ SETTLED FOR \$150,000 and three per cent of all royalties subsequent to October 1, 1950. He agreed to retract his charges of "fraud and duress," which he said were used to induce him to assign his patent rights to the Rutgers Research Foundation, from the courts.

Schatz's name appeared on the original patent publication

Karl Meyer Writes . . .

On Education, The Real Purpose Of a University

IT HAS BEEN amusing to see the wild scurrying caused by a recent Cardinal editorial, which questioned the wisdom of granting our football coach a fat pay increase.

Various sportswriters in the state discovered with horror that colleges also hired professors as well as coaches and players. One Russ Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal, hinted in shocked tones that it was in bad taste to mention that the coach was getting more than any of Wisconsin's professors or deans. After all, can Dean Ingraham play fullback?

Pigskin professors in other schools were irritated too. One Big Ten coach commented in a letter that the whole subject shouldn't be discussed in college papers. It could never have happened in his school where the student paper is discreet enough to confine its editorials to exhortations to attend pep rallies and the Junior Prom.

And of course, the inevitable crowd of cranks, clowns and cowards rushed into print, mostly anonymously, to advise Editor Zeldes to jump in the lake, join the army, shoot himself and in other ways provide business for the infirmary.

THE SIGNIFICANT FACT of the debacle is that in certain quarters it is considered heresy to question the God of the Gridiron. Many influential university people privately voiced agreement with the editorial but then timidly asked not to be quoted. A feeble whisper of doubt can be blown up to almost subversive proportions.

But, unfortunately for the fanatics, there are still some of us who faintly recall that the original purpose of a university is to educate, not to provide commercialized extravaganzas for popcorn munching Rotarians.

Ivy Williamson is a personable and decent fellow. He is a competent coach. No one questions that. But he is not a demi-god and he is most decidedly not worth more than any first-class scholar or teacher at Wisconsin.

AND WHAT DO we critics propose? Not, as the sports press agents would have it, that we should convert Camp Randall into a penny arcade or peanut farm, but instead a program which is simplicity itself.

The answer to the problem of commercialized college sports is to make it amateur again. A first step would be to give coaches full faculty tenure and to set a decent limit on their salaries. A second would be to eliminate many of the hired hands who overstaff most of the athletic departments—especially the publicity men.

Thirdly, no admission charge should be made for any university sports event. This would undercut the whole economic basis for commercialized college athletics. Johns Hopkins University has already taken this step—with heartening results.

And who would foot the bill for Camp Randall and all the other sports? A revolutionary proposal: through the taxpayers' money.

In this connection, I might add that there is a myth circulating that athletic receipts pay for other things beside intercollegiate athletics. They do not such thing. Every cent of ticket receipts is poured right back into intercollegiate athletics. State funds pay for the Intra-mural Program.

I HAVE NO naive conviction that these proposals will be adopted, but I think that perhaps circumstances may force their adoption.

I refer, of course, to television, which Big Ten brass hats have already denounced and outlawed. But public opinion and state legislatures will yet force the televising of Big Ten games.

And if this comes about and cuts down athletic receipts, the television executives can truly brag that they have done something to help education.

in 1945, and the out-of-court settlement officially recognized his claim for co-discoverer rights.

As a result of Schatz's charges Waksman and the Rutgers Research Endowment Foundation agreed to pay 13 other graduate students who had worked on the streptomycin project a total of seven per cent of the net royalties and to grant cash bonuses to 12 others.

IN HIS SUIT Schatz charged that he had turned over the patent to the Rutgers Research Endowment Foundation because of his fear that Dr. Waksman "by virtue of his power and influence had the means" to prevent his former student from finding work in the field in which he was trained.

The settlement in favor of Schatz created a stir in the scientific research world. In few cases, if any, do research workers and graduate assistants share in patent royalties.

The Schatz-Waksman dispute gave official backing to a research assistant who claimed to be a co-discoverer of streptomycin, a modern wonder drug. And, it provided that twenty-five people who worked on the invention should share in the royalties.

ALTHOUGH THE CASE was dismissed by the New Jersey state superior court upon agreement of both parties following a settlement, it may set a precedent. And, it has brought the fore the still largely unsettled question of whether or professors should share patent royalties from their discoveries with graduate students and research assistants who have contributed to the successful accomplishment of a project.

A Challenge to 'U' Medics

(Continued from page 4)

Will he show that the Public Relations team of Wittaker and Baxter is not the sort of outfit respectable Americans desire to have any truck with?

I doubt very much whether any of these questions will or can be intelligently answered by Mr. Samp, or any of the characters he represents.

THERE IS ANOTHER unstated reason for the sudden interest in the formation of a Jr. AMA on this and other medical campuses: The "dangerous" thinking and expounding done by the Association of Interns and Medical Students (AIMS). This group has committed the heresy of sometimes publicly condoning that evil red-herring—socialized medicine.

I question the validity in AIMS' claim that the overwhelming majority of Interns and Med students want socialized medicine. America does not need and is not even close to socialization of medicine, and most Medics realize this. However, a great number of med students do recognize the need of more Medical insurance coverage for all Americans—be it voluntary or compulsory, and they would like to see something positive done about it soon.

The challenge to the med students is clear: Granting that the Jr. AMA will be accepted on the campus, will the med students be able to summon the courage to make this chapter a sounding board for intelligent, progressive thought and action? Or will the medics let themselves be subjugated by the distortions and falsehoods of the Sr. AMA concerning the threat of socialized medicine?

CAN YOUNG STUDENTS and interns all over the country ever raise the voice needed to get the AMA out of shady politics and shady business and back to its magnificent role of research, development, and publication for the good of the doctors and the citizens? From this perch the situation looks mighty bad, but I'm still hopeful that the disconnected squeakings might rise someday in that needed mighty roar. What about it, UW MEDICS?

Skyrockets

By JERRY SCHETTER

THE LATEST "GROUP DYNAMICS" project on campus—"Parties Are Better Than Ever Week"—will no doubt feature a symposium on "The Effects of 3.2 beer vs. Champaign". This should provide the needed lift for the sagging social situation at the university and once again return the vogue of dates two weeks in advance.

Sources high in the military science department talk of checking ticket sales against deferment agreements for the ROTC combat films to be shown Feb. 14-15. As one sergeant put it: "All advanced corps students have an unwritten agreement to see the films."

Norm Puhok, Feb. grad and ex-Cardinal staffer, told us the best seat he ever had for a Wisconsin basketball game was home in his Racine living room watching television.

DEFINITION: A good student is one who knows all the issues on campus but proposes no action on them as they are either too political or do not directly affect the student body.

THE FRENCH HOUSE has been coming up with a host of good programs this semester and although the native tongue is spoken exclusively at dinner, anxious instructors promise that you don't have to ask for your meal in French.

Prof. Paul MacKendrick's talk on "Adventures In Athens" in room 112 Bascom at 8 p. m. on Feb. 20 should provide the latest data on Greek and Roman culture presented in the best foreign correspondent style.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES office is pushing hard to get Canasta in the number one spot as the most popular campus sporting event. Three separate pamphlets are being distributed free of charge, and one goes so far as to detail plans for a tournament. Sounds like a plot to undermine the coaches salary raise and usurp the power of the athletic department.

Joe Hammersley spiked a rumor that one of his corps d'elite had been given the ax. He also questioned talk of "an expose" being done on his department's work. "Nothing underhanded goes on here", Hammersley said.

He added that there was no trace of a table knife wielding student who tried to break into Sterling Hall during the exam period last semester. Earliest reports had the student identified and ripe for

Advanced ROTC Accepts 16 More For Air Reserve

Tentative acceptance of 16 engineering students for training in the advanced unit of the air force Reserve Officers Training corps (ROTC) brings the total of cadets training for air force reserve commissions to 96. Lt. Col. Glenn A. Stell, commandant of the unit, announced.

The air ROTC unit is also training 174 basic cadets. Men from this group accepted for advance training are selected on the basis of rigid scholastic and physical standards. Col. Stell said. Upon successful completion of two years training with the unit, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the air force reserve. Their duty assignment will be that of engineering officers with air force units.

Lt. Col. Stell said that some vacancies still exist in the current training quota of the university detachment. Engineering students qualified for such training should apply in person to the department of air science and tactics in the armory. Applicants must also have completed basic ROTC training or be veterans of a year or more service.

The new cadets are Gordon W.

is restricted."

JOHN SEARLE, student board member, just out of the hospital after recovering from a strenuous ski trip to Wausau with Hoofers. The word going around is that Searle got into a push-up battle with a skier from the university of Purdue, and lost out after his 38th attempt.

On campus last week, the Boilermaker paid his respects to Searle at Wisconsin General.

Anderson, William E. Cain, Jr., William B. Edwards, Fred T. Finn, Jr., James N. Johnson, Richard T. Kellman, Robert A. Mueller, Richard A. Paull, Myron E. Pugh, Kenneth R. Schmidt, Francis J. Scipio, Robert A. Sievert, Robert E. Strauss, William E. White, William R. Winter, Jr., and Gary J. Zavadil.

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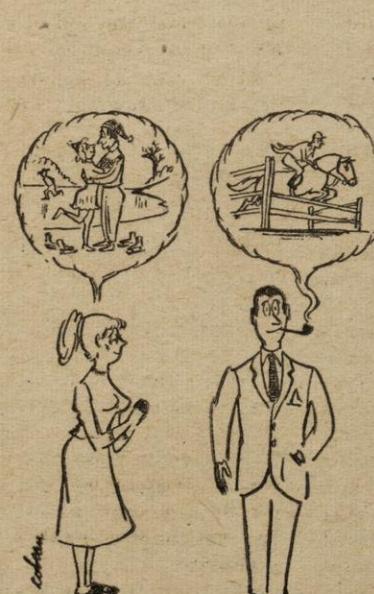
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Talking It Up

with
Clark
Kalvelage
Assistant
Sports Editor

The recent comeback of Jim Urquhart in Wisconsin track competition is a great thing not only for Riley Best and the Badger track team, but also for Jim Urquhart.

Jim came to the Wisconsin campus from Bozeman, Mont. in 1947 and before too long had established himself as a superb two miler, and a good miler. He was also a big man on the cross country team in 1948.

His most notable achievements in his sophomore season were victories in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor two miles and a first place in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast meet two miles. His best time for that distance was a fine nine minutes and 13 seconds.

Another sophomore, Don McEwen of Michigan, captured the Big Ten limelight in the fall of 1949. A tireless runner, McEwen burned up the cross country circuit. It was evident that McEwen would become a crack two miler and Urquhart was looking forward to meeting the Wolverine ace in the ensuing track campaigns.

But Jim's running career was chopped out from under him in the 1949 Big Ten cross country meet when he injured his ankle. This injury kept him out of competition until recently and in those intervening months, Jim was a very sad and discouraged individual.

Last Saturday's mile victory at Minnesota certified that Jim is on the move again. If he regains his form of two seasons ago, Mr. McEwen better look out.

* * *
The W club's dance Saturday night looks like a top deal for only a buck. Besides the music, the athletes have gotten hold of Joe Steinauer, Badger swimming mentor, to tell some of his hilarious yarns and Joe Washington to sing. Anybody who has seen Haresfoot in 1949 or 1950 knows that Washington is worth the price of admission.

* * *
Wisconsin basketball players have had a rather remarkable hold on the Big Ten individual scoring title in recent years.

Since 1942, three Badgers have walked off with four of the scoring crowns. Johnny Kotz won easily in '42 with 242 points. Bob Cook won it in 1947 with 187 points and Don Rehfeldt was the winner in 1949 and 1950, getting 229 points in '49 and 265 in '50.

Another Badger, Albert Nicholas is in contention this season, currently in possession of third place. He will be hard put to overtake Ray Rigelso, who is hitting the basket at 20 points per game. But the Rockford ace has four home games in a row coming up, and he might hit a hot streak.

The Big Ten record for free throw is also held by a Wisconsin man. Don Page swished 28 of 32 a year ago for a percentage of .875.

Steinauer to Emcee Captain's Capers

Genial Joe Steinauer, swimming and golf coach and story-teller par-excellence, will emcee the intermission show at Captain's Capers, an all-university dance sponsored by the student "W" club, Saturday night in Great Hall. Besides Joker Steinauer, Joe Washington, singer, and Skeets Guenther, cheerleader, dancer, Haresfoot, etc. will perform.

Benny Ehr and his band will play for the dancers. This year the price of the ticket has been cut down to \$1.00 per couple. Great Hall, Saturday night, "Captain's Capers."

Card Track Team Host to Indiana Sat.

By Bill Gibb

The University of Wisconsin track squad will face a team that jumped from seventh place to the Big Ten Championship during the past outdoor season when it meets Indiana in the season's first home meet scheduled for next Saturday.

The Hoosiers from Indiana finished way down in the conference ranks at the end of the indoor season, jumped to the top last spring due mostly to their ace shot putter, Cliff (Doc) Anderson, who is the only returning Big Ten champ on the 1951 squad.

Their head coach, Gordon Fisher, plans to build his squad around a nucleus of 12 returning lettermen and at least 10 promising sophomores. His biggest worry is to fill in for Charles Peters, winner of both dashes in the Conference meet, who was lost through graduation.

Heading the best crop of sophomores in the school's recent history, is Jack Hagan, who made his college debut against Illinois in the mile last Saturday.

Coach Fisher also is banking on sophomores George Branam and Roy Whiteman in the mile, and Stu Templeton in the half mile, to lead the point getters against the Badgers.

Although they did not take an event during the indoor Big Ten races, the Hoosiers took three first and two seconds during the outdoor championships lead by Peters and Anderson who accounted for all the first place points.

Indiana's last indoor championship dates back to 1941 when it took a clean sweep by copping the outdoor crown also. The Badgers finished two spots above them last season when they took fifth all-

though Indiana far outshone Wisconsin when the Badgers took fifth to the Hoosier's first during the outdoor season.

JV Wrestlers Whip Vikings

Wisconsin's junior varsity wrestlers scored their fifth consecutive victory yesterday, defeating Lawrence, 19-9.

Results:

123 lb.—Jerry Nussbaum (W) defeated Roger Taylor (L) 6-0.

130 lb.—Ken Bauske (L) dec. Dino Laurenzi (L), 7-6.

136 lb.—Don Krueger (W) won on forfeit.

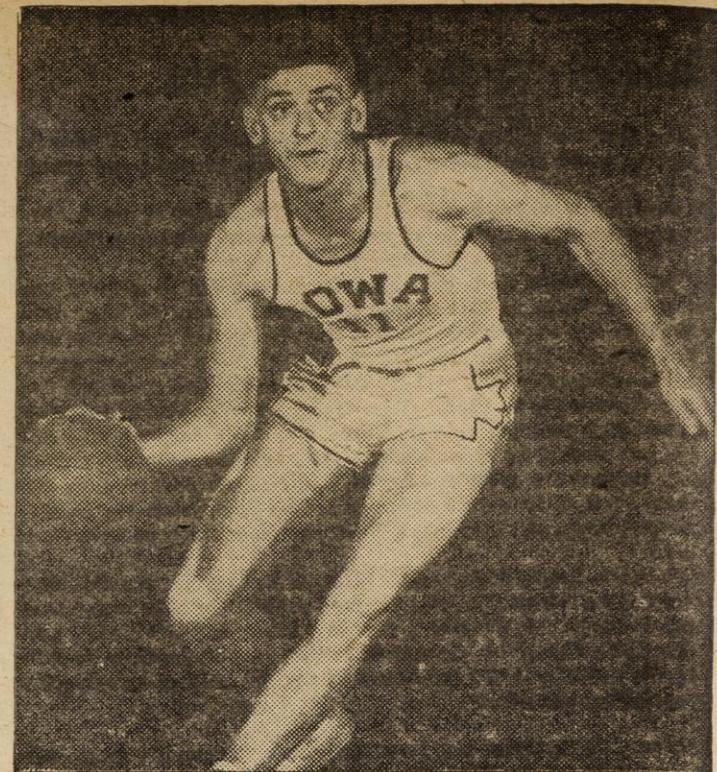
147 lb.—Bob Hilgendorf (W) pinned John Anderson (L) in 6:42.

157 lb.—Jim Johnson (W) dec. Pat Curtin (L), 3-2.

167 lb.—Ken Lutz (L) dec. Gordon Lucas (W), 4-3.

177 lb.—Larry O'Neil (W) dec. Don Reinicke (L), 3-2.

Heavyweight—Jim Webbers (L) dec. Vic Randt (W), 4-2.



CAPT. FRANK CALSBEEK has blossomed into a real star for Coach Rollie Williams' Iowa Hawkeyes this year. One of Frank's main assets is his height. He is 6-6 1/2. He will lead the Hawks against the Badgers Saturday.

Olympic Candidate to Compete In Triangular Gymnastics Meet

By Don Rose

Overcoming Mel Stout of Michigan State, one of the top contenders for a berth on the 1952 Olympic gymnastic squad, will be the goal of coach Dean Mory's Badger gymnasts this Saturday.

At the same time they will be trying to best the 11 man team that the University of Chicago is entering in Saturday's triangular meet at 2:15 on the top floor of the armory.

Cardinal gymnasts will have a go at Stout in five of the six events in Saturday's meet. Top men for Wisconsin in each of the events—and the ones who have the best chance of beating him are:

Sidehorse—Captain Herb Keller—Keller, who is a senior, is as set as he'll ever be and should give Stout a close match.

Horizontal bar—Wisconsin is weak on the bar this year but Earl Frederick will be doing his best to come out on top.

Parallels and tumbling—Wisconsin's ace gymnast Gordy Johnson will be giving Stout what may be his toughest workout. Johnson has always been tough in tumbling and has rapidly developed into the Badgers' best on the bars.

Flying rings—"Stout's flyaway on the rings is one of the most beautiful movements I've ever seen on that apparatus," say Johnny Schaefer. Schaefer, who is one of the best ring men Wisconsin has had, is given a good chance to knock iron man Stout out of that first place honor.

"Whatever the outcome, the spectators will bet an eyeful in the colorful meet," Mory guarantees.

Last Day to Enter

Sign-ups for the all-university Straight Rail Billiards tournament will close today, Feb. 15. The tournament, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will begin Feb. 16. The sign-up sheet is in the Union billiard room. All students are eligible and are invited to enter.

'Irish' Dick Murphy Will Lead Card Boxers Against Gonzaga

One year ago, the Wisconsin boxing team had two "fighting Irishmen" in the lineups determined, it might be added, by another Irishman, Coach Johnny Walsh. The two boxers were named Murphy and Sreenan.

Friday night, when the Badger boxers meet Gonzaga of Spokane, Washington, for the first time in dual meet competition, a Murphy and a Sreenan will probably be in the lineup. Only last time it was Jimmy Sreenan, this time it'll be brother Pat fighting for Wisconsin. The same John R. (Dick) Murphy will fight again this year.

So let's take a look at "old-timer" Murphy.

First off, Dick is captain of the team and last year's winner of the George Downton trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding boxer on the Badger varsity.

In 1945, Murphy won a Milwaukee Journal Golden Gloves title as a student at Pius XI where he also competed in football. After graduating from high school, Murphy entered service.

In 1948, when he entered Wisconsin, he won freshmen numerals as halfback on the football team, getting his boxing numerals at the same time.

Murphy won the 165 lb. Contender's title in '49 and was runnerup to Johnny Lendenski for the All-University 165 lb. title. Then last year, he again won his Contender's title plus the All-University. In dual meets, he whipped Cody Connel, NCAA champ at Minnesota; Lou Koszarek, Penn State; Rae Johnson, Michigan State; and Chuck Rigelso. The only loss "Murph" suffered was at the hands of Herb Carlson, NCAA champ from Idaho at 165. He lost in the semi-final round of the NCAA at 155 lbs.

Frida night, Murphy will meet Eli Thomas, who won the NCAA 165 lb. title last year. And in case you don't know it, he'll be fighting out of his weight class when he meets Thomas. Dick only weighs 154 lbs. and Thomas weighs 165.

Coach Johnny Walsh and Murphy concur that a win by the latter might cinch the meet for Wisconsin.

Shore and begorrah!

Don Krueger Takes Over

Don Hill Lost to Wrestling Team

By HERB ROZOFF

Wisconsin's wrestling team was dealt another jolt yesterday—but this time it wasn't on the mats.

Coach George Martin announced that 130 pounder Don Hill of Beloit has left school because of a scholastic deficiency.

Don Krueger, moved up to the varsity when Hill's standing was in doubt, will take over in the lightweight spot. Krueger fought and lost in the Nebraska and Indiana matches.

But that isn't where Martin's troubles end. The Badger coach is concerned over his squad's poor show this season, as they have lost three and were held to a draw in two others.



GEORGE MARTIN
... Another Loss

Woodward Heals

"He's down, he's up!"

Verne Woodward, assistant boxing coach, injured his back last Saturday, and when the injury refused to heal, he "took the count" and went to Wisconsin General hospital for treatment.

The back has since responded to treatment and Verne will be back at ringside Friday night when his Badgers meet Gonzaga at the fieldhouse. The injury was diagnosed as a dislocated disk.

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Shore and begorrah!

Bascom Bill



By Harrison

DAILY CARDINAL—7
THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1951

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Government yesterday eased its month-old ban on commercial building, substituting instead a system of issuing permits for "essential commercial construction" which will be administered by the National Production Authority.

CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mite

Today

Your Date Book University Events

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

PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

Three educational psychology films will be presented at 3:30 today in 116 Education building. The films will deal with problems of individual differences and pupil adjustment.

All students and faculty members are invited.

STUDENT COURT

Student Court will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Topflight room of the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB

Father Thome will speak on "Marriage" at 7:30 p.m. at Newman club meeting in St. Paul's Chapel.

MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 111 Sterling hall. The speaker will be Lee Baron, from Baron Bros. He will speak on retailing.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

Scandinavian club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Topflight room of the Union. The speaker will be Aarene Valikangas, from Helsinki, Finland, who is here on a Rotary scholarship. He will present

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

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ROTC Enrollment Sets Record; Advanced Corps Increases

Boosted by a large increase in advanced corps cadets, Army ROTC enrollment has set a new record for the second straight semester.

Up to yesterday, 2,382 students have enrolled, compared to 2,322 last September, the previous all-time high for the military science department.

Although enrollment in both first and second-year basic ROTC slumped from 1,722 to 1,678, a 26 per cent increase in the first year

advanced corps accounted for the rise. Here 496 students have signed compared to only 390 last September.

Second-year advanced ROTC has dropped slightly, from 210 to 208.

Col. Winfred G. Skelton, ROTC commandant, discounted beliefs that the spurt in new registrations for advanced ROTC is due primarily to fears of the draft.

"The possibility of deferment plays a part," he said, "but I believe that many of the cadets are genuinely patriotic and want to serve their country as officers, where they can do a better job and where they'd be most valuable. I think the fact that over one-third of the advanced course men are draft-free veterans proves that the students aren't all trying to escape the draft," he said.

NAACP Elects New Officers

Sam Greenlee, political science major from Chicago, last night was elected president of the campus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Other new officers are Betty Phillips, vice-president; Dena Fisher, corresponding secretary; Betty Birnbaum, recording secretary; Nancy Silverstein, treasurer; Charles Northcutte, financial chairman; Ted Warshafsky, program chairman; Dolly Warshafsky, social chairman; Vlad Thomas, membership chairman; and Joyce Halpern, publicity chairman.

ROTC Presents Five War Films

Five war films—including three on the Korean war—will be shown in the Union theater Thursday at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to both showings. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office.

The films are sponsored by the three armed forces ROTC units on the campus: army, navy, and air force. The program will present:

"The Crime of Korea" and "The First Forty Days," army combat films of the fighting in Korea since June, 1950; the navy film, "The Fighting Lady," a World War II film about an aircraft carrier and her planes, pilots, and crew; and "Your Air Force in Action" and "Power for Peace," the air force pictures to be shown.

Movietime

PARKWAY: "Experiment Alcatraz" 1:05, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10. "Vendetta" 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

STRAND: "Born to Be Bad" 1:45, 5:10, 8:35. "Woman on the Run" 3:20, 6:50, 10:10.

MADISON: "Kind Hearts and Coronets" 2:50, 6:30, 10. "Winslow Boy" 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

CAPITOL: "Operation Pacific" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:00; "Sneak Prevue" 8:40.

ORPHEUM: "Call Me Mister" 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS"

YMCA Ballroom 207 W. Wash. (Off the Square) Fri. Feb. 16 9 to 12 P. M.

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- HAREFOOT STAR "Skeets" Guenther plus "4 Kings" and others in floor show
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Admission .75 per person STUDENTS WELCOME

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• LAST DAY

2 UNUSUAL HITS!

"KIND HEARTS &

CORONETS"

"THE WINSLOW BOY"

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• LAST DAY

2 UNUSUAL HITS!

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Current Newsreel with every showing

this weekend
friday, saturday,
sunday



TONITE - 8:40 P.M.
S-N-E-A-K-O-F-A-N-E-W
RKO HIT WITH 2-STARS
S-n-e-a-k over at 9:50 p.m.
Last Day—Operation Pacific
Shown before and after
Preview



Proposed International House To Have Professional Operation

A student board subcommission last night decided to have professional administration of the proposed international house for the first year. A permanent advisory committee will be formed later.

ILS Completes Faculty Evaluation

The Integrated Liberal Studies department completed its faculty evaluation program yesterday, and the results have been turned back to the faculty.

"The students showed enthusiasm for the course and turned in some valid suggestions for its improvement," said John Searle, chairman of the committee in charge of the evaluation. Others on the committee were: Margie Alter, Tilden Edelstein, Janet Green, Nancy Wood, and Mary Timm, all of the ILS program.

This completes the faculty evaluation of the entire four semester course and an overall evaluation of the course is being planned.

TV Bill . . .

(continued from page 1) conference or the National Athletic association."

The Big Ten conference at its last meeting ruled that no conference games could be televised. Guy Gundt, athletic director, said Tuesday that "The schools try to abide by this." When asked how his bill would affect the Big Ten ruling, Mertz, "I don't know the Big Ten ruling."

High university athletic officials yesterday refused to comment on the bill until they had more information.

"I feel," Mertz said, "that a taxpayer supporting the university has a right to see a picture of the games. Many people can't afford to come to Madison, and many can't get tickets. As long as it wouldn't hurt the university financially, I feel the public is justified in asking to see the games."

"Wisconsin has had no trouble in filling its stadium to capacity up to now. Until the seating capacity is enlarged, it won't harm us. Wait until those 8,000 seats are added. Then it will be a horse of a different color."

The university is now constructing an additional 8,000 seats at Camp Randall stadium. They are scheduled for completion next fall.

The legislative members of the commission would be appointed by their respective houses. The regent would be appointed by the governor, the vice president of the university in charge of business affairs and the university athletic director.

The draft copy of the bill states, "such appointive members shall be selected for their known and demonstrated desire to establish public interest in the university."

The members would serve for two year periods with appointments beginning July 1, 1951. The committee would annually elect a chairman from among its own members.

The bill states, "The members, not full time employees of the state shall receive \$10 for each day spent in the actual discharge of their duties plus actual and necessary expenses."

The committee could grant no contract for more than one year. The contract would cover all inter-collegiate contests in which the university participates. It could not be granted for an individual game or a single sport.

The bill closely follows a concurrent resolution introduced on Jan. 24 in the Minnesota senate. It differs sharply in one respect. The Minnesota resolution states:

"...no ruling of the Western Intercollegiate conference or National Collegiate Athletic association, or any other group or association of which the University of Minnesota may be affiliated shall in any way affect the duties of the commission..."

Similar bills are also before the legislatures of Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois.

The idea of operating the house completely on a cooperative basis was turned down as being impractical for the first year's operation.

The subcommission also voted to investigate the possibility of obtaining one of the fraternity houses which may soon be available because of the impending decrease in male enrollment.

The proposed international house would house about 50 students, half from foreign countries and half from the United States. The house would be ready by September of this year.

The subcommission is composed of interested individuals, representatives from student board and the International club.

In the last quarter century three attempts have been made to establish an international house on campus but were unsuccessful.

President's Wife To Aid Red Cross In Blood Drive

Mrs. E. B. Fred, wife of the university president, will assist the campus chapter of the American Red Cross when it holds its first campus project Friday.

Under the sponsorship of the campus chapter, the Dane county Red Cross mobile unit blood center will set up shop on the agricultural campus to collect blood from 90 short course volunteers.

Badger beauty Jennie Stumpf, chairman of the campus Red Cross unit, said all students may contribute a pint of blood during the collection. The mobile unit will be at unit B of the short course dormitories from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Graduate nurses from Wisconsin General hospital and members of Chi Omega sorority will assist the Red Cross.

Prof To Discuss Present ECA Plan

Prof. Kenneth Parsons, of the university ag economics department, will deliver a talk on "The Place of ECA in the Reconstruction of Europe" Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Unitarian church, 900 University Bay drive.

Prof. Parsons spent the past year in Europe working with the Economic Co-operation administration (ECA).

The lecture will be illustrated with slides and is open to the public.

Dorm Bill . . .

(continued from page 1) ion on the bill. Burns said the measure has been endorsed by student board, the Mens Hall association, the International club, and other organizations.

Prof. White . . .

(continued from page 1) extremely well with her purple accessories.

Dr. White is the author of many books and her article against "guilt by association" last spring drew praise from many circles. She teaches a course in creative writing.

Greeks Create Rushing Group

A rushing promotion committee was set up at a meeting Tuesday night of the fraternity rushing chairman.

Harry Mussman was elected committee chairman. The committee's first job will be to publish a rushing pamphlet.

A sub-committee was also formed to write up new rushing regulations. Fraternities were requested to send in any complaints they may have on the present system of rushing.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

JOC . . .

(continued from page 1) in 1937 he received a doctor of science degree.

After doing agriculture extension work from 1918 to 1935, Mr. Reid became regional director of the Farm Security administration until 1941 when he began his present work. He is a member of the Society for Personnel Administration and Epsilon Sigma Phi fraternity.

From New York City Stuart F. Heinritz, editor of Purchasing magazine, is coming to speak to students interested in the field of purchasing. Mr. Heinritz will speak at 4:35 p. m. on Wednesday.

The personnel management JOC session will hear Mr. Paul Kempf, industrial relations department, Inland Steel Container Corp., Chicago. Ill. Mr. Kempf will speak at 1:20 on Wednesday.

According to Phil Ash and Jim Will, speakers co-chairmen for JOC, each speaker will speak 30 or 40 minutes and the remainder of the hour will be used for answering questions.

After all sessions students may make appointments to talk with the speakers about special interests or problems they have.

Most of the speakers for JOC are graduates of the University of Wisconsin or attended the university at one time. Recommendations for the speakers were obtained from the university department and college heads. Each department suggested 3 or 4 men well-known for their speaking abilities and work in their field.

WSGA To Hold Interviews For Defense Program

Interviews are being held for a chairman and subchairman for the new WSGA Civilian Defense project today and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the WSGA office in the Union.

A Civilian Defense committee is being formed by WSGA to work closely with both WSGA and the office of the Dean of Women in formulating and coordinating a program which will give Wisconsin co-eds an opportunity to contribute in many ways to national and local emergency needs.

The civilian defense skills card which was filled out during registration will serve as a basis for organizing this program.

The chairman of this new committee will become a permanent member of the women's administrative council, top governing board of WSGA.

Careers Convocation . . .

(continued from page 1) services; and Helen Dawe, nursery school director for the university.

"Work With People and Books" will be the topic of a panel Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Old Madison room of the Union. The panel will include: Evelyn Becker, special librarian for Needham, Louis, and Brorby advertising agency, Chicago; Susan Fox, Public library consultant; and Patricia Powell, recent graduate of the university who is now children's librarian in Milwaukee.

At 4:30 in the Old Madison room, vocational opportunities in "Work With Foods" will be discussed. That panel will consist of Florence Beaty, supervisor of home economics for the Milwaukee public schools; Esther Easton, director of home economics, Oscar Mayer co.; Margaret Stiles, home service advisor, Milwaukee Gas and Light co.; and Capt. Evelyn Girard of the women's medical specialists corps in Chicago.

In response to the large request for information concerning the women's armed services, a special panel on "Work in the Military Services" will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Play Circle. Branches of the service to be represented are the Marines, Waves, Women's Army corps, Army Nurse corps, and the Women's Medical Specialist corps.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor _____ Dave Filvaroff
Copy Editor _____ Rita Bucklin

MHA . . .

(continued from page 1) general expenditures, to \$90. Fisher stated that no major activity of the association will be curtailed since money for these projects has already been provided for in the budget.

Maier said that the deficit for the year would amount to \$1,200 if sales for the second semester follow the same general pattern as those of the first semester. He pointed out that the deficit could be larger or smaller. This would depend upon future sales, he said.

In other action the cabinet members:

- Refused to appropriate \$240 for jackets for the MHA chorus until they have straightened out the financial status of the association.
- Appropriated \$50 to the Jobs Opportunities conference.
- Appropriated \$180 to purchase an LP record player and amplifier system for the association library.

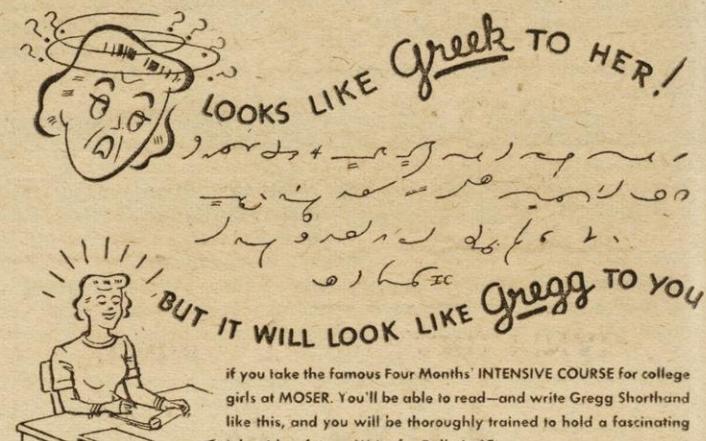
These appropriations have pared the contingency fund, used for

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