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Faculty Pay

Salary Raise Meeting Set

The university faculty decided yesterday to hold a full discussion on faculty salaries at its March meeting.

This move was suggested by the faculty's university committee after presenting the teachers union report. This report proposes:

• An immediate \$50 per month increase for full-time faculty with a proportionate increase for part-time teaching staff, plus 5 per cent merit increases for the next two years of the biennium; or a raise to 10 per cent of the 5 per cent salary increase recommended by the regents for the next fiscal year;

• An immediate "emergency cost of living adjustment system" to apply to all portions of salaries under \$5,000, tied to the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumers' price index.

• In other actions, the faculty approved a plan for a master of arts degree in Russian, and received a memorial resolution on the death of Emeritus Prof. Philo M. Buck, Jr.



LEROY LUBERG

Luberg Gets Post With Government

LeRoy E. Luberg, assistant vice-president of academic affairs, leaves Thursday for Washington, D. C. to accept a civilian position with the United States foreign intelligence service, it was announced yesterday.

Luberg, who was formerly assistant to the president, was granted a one-year leave of absence to accept the government post.

An informal group of student leaders yesterday afternoon presented the university administrator with a special "going-away" gift at a surprise farewell party in his office. A university administrative group will give him an official "goodbye" this morning.

Luberg's duties will be parcelled (continued on back page)

Board To Give Slate for SLIC

Student board tonight will name the student candidates for membership on the six powerful Student Life and Interests (SLIC) sub-committees.

Board will give its approval to a panel of students from which the actual membership of the sub-committees will later be selected.

The six SLIC subcommittees are student-faculty groups and function in the field of extra-curricular activities, regulating social life and setting up requirements for participation in all phases of student life, except intercollegiate athletics.

The names of those students recommended for membership by board will be submitted to SLIC. From this panel SLIC will then select the appropriate number of students for each of the six subcommittees, and recommend their appointment by Pres. E. B. Fred.

SLIC recently approved a plan for increased membership on its sub-committees and recommendations for the new student members will be made in accordance with the proposed increase.

'Kinsey Report'

Survey Shows Campus Love Making 'Tame'

Love making on the campus is definitely more reserved than the love making going on throughout the country. This statement can be verified by a comparison of the report on the nation's sex life made by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and a campus "Kinsey Report" made by two sociology graduate students at the university.

In their survey aimed at finding the average male and female students attitude toward dating, Robert Crosswhite and John Carey discovered that more than 93 per cent of the 250 co-eds and more than 60 per cent of the same number of male students believed in limiting their courting to petting.

The questionnaires which asked university students to list the limits that they would set for themselves in their dating habits, were sent out to approximately 500 male and female students. The researchers said that those that were returned showed a surprising degree of frankness.

Less than 2 per cent of the co-eds said that they would have "full intimate relations even before they were engaged, but while going steady," while only 1 per cent stated that they would go the limit during "regular dating." The figure rises to 13 per cent for engaged men.

These figures make Wisconsin students seem angelic in contrast to

Dr. Kinsey's findings that 67 per cent of the male population who have gone to college have pre-marital relations.

The poll also included questions as to the types of dates most enjoyed, and if the poll can be regarded as any kind of a marker, university counselling authorities and religious groups may have to change their attitude toward campus dating.

Of the 13 types of dates listed, church functions were at the bottom of the list. Only 6 per cent of the girls and 4 per cent of the boys took their dates to these functions. The university functions were second from the bottom, while dances were the overwhelming favorite type of date.

While more than 22 per cent of the women on campus admitted that they were dating at school although engaged to boys back home, only 12 per cent of the males owned up to such carryings on.

Weather . . .



Cloudy today mixed with freezing rain. Tonight snow flurries and colder. High today 30, low 5 above.

Cards Beat Buckeyes 56-51; Retain 2nd Place in Big Ten

Kirk To Deliver Main Talk for Founder's Day

The anniversary of the first day of university history will be celebrated with the annual Founder's Day dinner in the Union tonight at 6:30 p. m., by Madison alumni.

"Our Universities in a Time of Crisis" will be the subject of the address to be delivered by Grayson Kirk, acting president of Columbia University and former member of the university department of political science.

On Feb. 5, 1849, the university held its first class in the Madison Female Academy, a two-story building located on the present site of Central high school.

John W. Sterling, a Princeton graduate, was the only member of the faculty, and there were 17 students.

The theme of the affair will be university research, and alumni will also honor the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, which is observing its 25th anniversary this year. The foundation supports and encourages university research and has turned over more than \$5,000,000 in grants to the school during its quarter-century.

The sculpturing will take place through Thursday morning when the judging begins.

Hoofers got their "Alpine Antics" week underway Sunday night on the Union steps with a prayer to the snow God Uller.

The prayer has been traditional since 1927, when the winter carnival faced a snowless opening day. The prayer to the Norse god then was a success—so successful the story goes that classes were called off for a day and a half.

Hoofers have been praying ever since.

Charges by a New York University professor of economics in the Milwaukee Sentinel that the freshman forum program at the university is "radical" were criticized Monday by university faculty members as "unfair," "in error," and "a biased evaluation."

Professor Haney, who did his graduate work at the university, is a frequent contributor to the INS Hearst syndicate. He said that the course outline sets up "a frame of reference for thinking that does not include the American representative government or competitive private enterprise."

He said that he had noted "the usual indication of radicalism. These are the emphasis of three words: modern, change and democracy. Watch out when you find anyone harping on these strings."

Haney also accused Leon D. Epstein, assistant professor of political science, of suggesting that if the "objectives" (of Communism) are good a little subordination of individual freedom may be okay!"

Epstein yesterday declared, "My (continued on back page)

Nicholas' 18 Points Paves Way To 6th Straight Conference Win

By CLARK KALVELAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Everything went according to Hoyle out at the Wisconsin field house last night. But there were several anxious moments before the Fighting Badger basketball team picked off its sixth straight Big Ten win, bumping the pesky Ohio State Buckeyes, 56-51.

A capacity crowd of 13,000 saw Bud Foster's cagers settle the issue in the last two minutes after leading most of the way. The win left Wisconsin in a second place tie with Illinois which defeated Purdue last night, 85-76. The Cards and the Illini go into Saturday's important clash at Champaign with identical 6-1 records.

Wisconsin had an 11-point lead with 12 minutes remaining, and it apparently had wrapped up the game. But the Buckeyes, with a continuous flow of substitutes wore down the Badgers, crawling up to within two points late in the game. Then Jim Van Dien sank a pair of free throws and Ab Nicholas one to clinch matters.

The Badgers had their most balanced scoring performance of the season. The five regulars all had at least seven points. Nicholas led the parade with 18, followed by Jim Clinton and Chuck Dahlke with 11. Van Dien got nine and Dan Markham, 7. The Cards outshot the Bucks .317 to .219.

Dahlke, enjoying his best night of the Big Ten season, put the Badgers in a 3-2 lead with a rebound shot, and they remained ahead throughout the game. Their biggest first half margin was 33-23.

The Bucks closed the gap to 35-32 early in the final session. Wisconsin rallied to 46-36 midway in the half. Then helped by Bill Wilks, who was their top scorer with 11 points, the Buckeyes finished strong—but not strong enough.

Wisconsin now has a 9-6 season and a win streak of seven.

OSU May Pick Coach by Mon.

Ohio State will probably have its new football coach by Monday, it was reported to the Cardinal yesterday.

Speculation at the Columbus, O., school is that following the screening of the last prospect Saturday, the athletic committee will report to the school's board of trustees who meet Monday. The board will make their recommendation to the university president who gives the final okay.

The Daily Cardinal

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Continue Mediation in Deadlock Over Week-old Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Federal mediators met with representatives of strike bound railroads and striking rail unions in night sessions yesterday in an attempt to break the old deadlock.

Before he joined the night session, President W. P. Kennedy of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the striking unions, told newsmen, "I hope it won't be long before rail service is restored, but I wouldn't say we'd have full service tomorrow."

He said a survey showed back to work appeals by the union's top leadership has encouraged "sick" switchmen to return to work in large numbers.

In other strike developments:

• Production Chief Charles Wilson denounced the strike and appealed directly to the striking railroaders as patriotic Americans to return to work in a nationwide radio and television broadcast last night.

• In Minneapolis General Mills and Pillsbury officials announced that their mills would shut down tomorrow because of the box car shortage.

• The American Iron and Steel Institute announced that steel pro-

duction will drop nearly 100,000 tons this week because of the strike.

• In Washington, Representative George Andrews of Alabama introduced a bill which would call for the draft of any railroad striker deferred because of his job.

• Army officials announced that the strike had not yet affected into military shipments to Korea.

DiSalle Promises Meat Controls

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Director of Price Stabilization Michael Di Salle announced last night that drastic controls on meat will be put into effect in "a few days."

Di Salle said that the new regulations will be designed to plug the loopholes in OPA legislation during the last war. "If supplies move out of regular legitimate channels into the black market, he said, we can know about it quickly."

"I would hate to be the first black marketeer caught," he added.

In other economic developments:

• Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson announced that "virtually no steel" will be available for public or private construction until 1953, but that hospitals and schools will get first call on the civilian allocations.

• Treasury Secretary John Snyder asked the House Ways and Means committee for a sharp increase in income and corporation taxes—retroactive to Jan. 1. He also asked for much higher excise taxes—in some cases 25 per cent—on luxury and consumer goods.

• The Federal Trade commission issued broad regulations designed to halt any "unfair practices in the installment sale and financing of automobiles."

• The Senate small business committee says that the government is making the same mistakes in its arms purchasing program that it did in the Second World War, and that thousands of small businesses are threatened with extinction.

BUENOS AIRES — (U.P.) — The independent newspaper La Prensa, largest in Latin America, long an editorial foe of the Peron dictatorship, has been forced temporarily at least to suspend publication.

Newspapers throughout Europe and Latin America and Europe editorially compared the closing of the paper with the liquidation of Catholic and Socialist newspapers in Communist satellite countries. The liberal paper El Tiempo, of Bogota, Columbia, commented that Argentina's Juan Peron, like Josef Stalin, "will not tolerate newspaper criticism."

CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mite

Tank Columns Drive on Seoul

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Six American tank columns slashed through Chinese Communist lines in hit-and-run attacks yesterday, driving to within six and a half miles of Seoul before withdrawing.

The American armor, backed by heavy artillery and air support, broke through Communist defenses on an eighty mile front, but four of the six columns—including the one that penetrated almost to the outskirts of Seoul, withdrew to allied lines last night.

The other two on the eastern end of the front continued north, and consolidated gains of up to four miles.

Eighth army headquarters announced that over two thousand Chinese were killed or wounded during the day's fighting.

On the diplomatic front, UN plans to reach a peaceful settlement in Korea received a setback yesterday, when Sir Benegal Rau of India refused to accept a post on the Assembly's newly-created "Good Offices Commission. A spokesman for Rau said India is convinced the group can serve "no useful purpose."

The Chinese Radio, meanwhile, attacked what is called U. S. "Intrigue"—which Pieping declared, has kept the Chinese Communists from sending a delegate to attend the UN debate on the Soviet sponsored complaint of U. S. aggression against Red China.

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NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Selective Service Chief Louis Hershey has prepared, and sent to President Truman for approval, an order cancelling the draft deferments of some 200,000 married men without children and other 19-26 year olds with only one dependent.

— LAS VEGAS — (U.P.) — The Atomic Energy commission has ordered Las Vegas residents to prepare for new and more powerful atomic explosions at the Frenchmen flat testing grounds 100 miles from here.

The Commission did not say when the blasts would take place, but ordered town residents to stay away from windows, in case the glass should be shattered by the explosions.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins said yesterday that the U. S. will have atomic artillery shells in the "not too distant future", and guided missiles with atomic warheads in a few years.

Collins indicated that because of these, and other new weapons in store, military leaders are confident that Western Europe can be successfully defended, even though Russia's forces are numerically superior to the West's.

Curti Takes Leave For Research Job

Prof. Merle Curti, holder of the Frederick Jackson Turner chair of history and Pulitzer Prize winner has taken a leave of absence from teaching to study the history of American technical missions overseas, Prof. Chester V. Easum of the History department said Monday.

The assignment, Easum said, is part of his regular work as a research professor. Curti, he said, is expected to do more research work than teaching because the Frederick Jackson Turner chair is a re-

Movietime

PARKWAY: "Dynamite Pass": 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00, and "Where Danger Lives": 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00.

STRAND: "Dark City": 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:10, and "Three Husbands": 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

MADISON: "Devil in the Flesh": 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

CAPITOL: "Storm Warning": 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 10:00, and "Sneak Preview" at 8:40.

ORPHEUM: "Kim" with Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell and Paul Lukas at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mite



search professorship.

"While he is not on government contract," Easum said, "his work has a direct bearing on discussions of Point 4 of Truman's program. He is studying the results of American attempts to export technical knowledge and our ideas of freedom."

Curti will spend this semester doing research but will be back at the university to teach all next year.

Easum said. He will not teach summer school.

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Society

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

Traditional Military Ball to Feature "Chocolate Soldier" Theme March 10

The traditional Military Ball, based on the theme "The Chocolate Soldier," will be presented March 10, according to Chief Executive Steve Clark.

Nomination forms for the Mil Ball Court of Honor have been sent to all campus organizations. Mil Ball King will be nominated by campus organizations and elected by ROTC students. Further details will be announced.

To promote a festive spirit, the Mil Ball committee is urging each organized house to hold a Mil-Brawl sometime before the March 10 affair. Prizes will be awarded at the ball for the "brawliest" Mil Brawl held, as determined by official judges.

Although Mil Ball will remain essentially the same, the following changes are planned:

The dance will feature three large danceable orchestras, rather than one "name" band as in the past. Also, the Union will not be closed. Any university student may enter and leave the Union at any time during the evening. The Rathskellar will remain open during its regular hours.

Due to past financial difficulties, complimentary tickets have been largely eliminated. Each committee chairman and the executive himself will purchase his own tickets. The size of the Commandants dinner has been reduced to include only student Mil Ball officers and ROTC department officials. The number of couples attending this function will be less than 50.

Other expense reductions will result from the elimination of "VIP's" from off-campus. This year U. W. ROTC student officers will assume the main role.



HARTMAN AXLEY, in his Alpine outfit for the festivities of the 1951 Winter Carnival. Alpine Antics.

Minister to Give 3-Lecture Series

The Rev. Cary Weisgner, pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be on the campus Feb. 20, 21 and 22 for a series of three lectures on the relation of Christianity to college life.

The lectures will be held in 155 Bascom hall and will begin at 8 p. m. A question period will follow each session. The Reverend Weisgner will be aided by The Rev. William Steeper, pastor of a Baptist church in Canada.

The Badger Christian fellowship, an interdenominational group affiliated with the Intervarsity Christian fellowship, is sponsoring the lectures. Regular meetings of the organization are held each Monday night from 7 to 8 in the Topflight room at the Union. The meetings feature guest speakers and group singing. Socials are also held at intervals during the year.

Dvorak To Lead Band on Tour

For the first time in 17 years Prof. Raymond Dvorak will lead his university concert band on a tour of Wisconsin communities during the spring recess.

The 80 bandmen will take off from Madison in two busses and a truck Friday, April 13, to bring their spirited music to communities where high schools, university extension centers, or private individuals will sponsor their appearance.

Invitations to play have already been received from groups in Appleton, Wausau, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, and Oconomowoc. Final arrangements are now being made through local sponsors in those areas.

French Club Plan Feb. 7 Meeting

Members of the French club will meet Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m. at the French house.

Lucien Robert, former chef in "La Tour d'Argent" in Paris, will speak about French cuisine. M. Busard, who received his doctorate at the "Institut Pasteur de Paris", will give his personal version of "The Frenchman in the U. S."

Artists along the Mississippi exhibit and the Northwest Territory's invitational show. His drawing "Prisoner" won a merit award at the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors exhibit last April.

Anderson's water color has been seen in the Denver Annual, the



STEVE CLARK

Johansen Rated 'Fair' by Critic

By MARSHALL LINDSAY

Gunnar Johansen, pianist, gave a concert consisting of music by Mozart, Schubert, and Chopin Sunday night at Music hall. The auditorium was packed.

His performance of Mozart's sonata in B flat (K. 333) was not extraordinary in any way, but his interpretation was sound and he understood the music thoroughly. His approach to the sonata puts him into the school of Mozart interpreters who give the composer's works power and intense emotion.

Even if the first and third movements came off a bit brittle, Johansen played the exquisite Andante with profound lyricism.

Much of Schubert's Fantase op. 15 ("The Wanderer") is objectionable from the standpoint of music. It is full of bombast and technical intricacies which have little musical meaning. Johansen played this well, but anyone could who had the

technical and sentimental powers. Several of Chopin's Preludes op. 28 are dull, but the "old favorites" will always retain their interest, especially when given a simple yet understanding performance as Johansen gave them.

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Editorials

The Loyalty Oath: California's Fight Is Wisconsin's Too

THE WISCONSIN CHAPTER of the American Association of University Professors—along with similar groups on many top U. S. campuses—have agreed to lend moral and financial help in the fight against the loyalty oath at the University of California.

The AAUP chapter will seek signatures to a petition which denounces the action of the California board of regents. We hope that Badger faculty members will actively support this AAUP action in fighting the oath, which at California has:

ONE: Violated the principle of tenure by the arbitrary dismissal of professors who have served the University of California up to 35 years. The 40 dismissed professors—none of which were even accused of being Communists—were not fired because of incompetency, moral turpitude, or neglect of academic duties, but in order to maintain "faculty discipline."

TWO: Eliminated 43 courses essential to the completion of college curricula. When these professors were discharged shortly before the fall semester began, 43 scheduled courses were cancelled because no other teachers could be found to teach them.

THREE: Possibly injured the academic worth of degrees received from California. The California institution has been blacklisted by three national organizations of scholars.

THE PLAGUE OF the oath has not hit Wisconsin. But the professors of the AAUP chapter here need and deserve support. The fight of California educators should be Wisconsin's also, for the type of mis-directed hysteria which has led to the oath is as prevalent in the midwest as it is on the Pacific coast.

Fortunately, the regents of this university have not succumbed, and we can be thankful that they are wiser and more principled—in this respect—than their California counterparts.

Campus Destruction And Irresponsibility

NEWS ITEM: Fort Worth, Texas—(Special)—A 10 p.m. curfew order was issued here recently on all Texas Christian university men's dormitories because of improper student conduct. The university said a recent impromptu fireworks display, with fire-extinguisher battles in the rooms, and the firing of live ammunition was the reason for the edict. The curfew order calls for all radios in the dormitories to be turned down, all bull sessions stopped and all persons to be out of the hall by 10 p.m.

THE CARDINAL IS glad that that type of student irresponsibility—and also that kind of faculty reprimandation—is far off in Texas. Luckily, the actions of students haven't deteriorated to that degree on the Badger campus.

However, the recent destruction of three costly university bulletin boards could justifiably make some administrators here feel that Badgers are right on the heels of the Texas students, as far as irresponsibility goes.

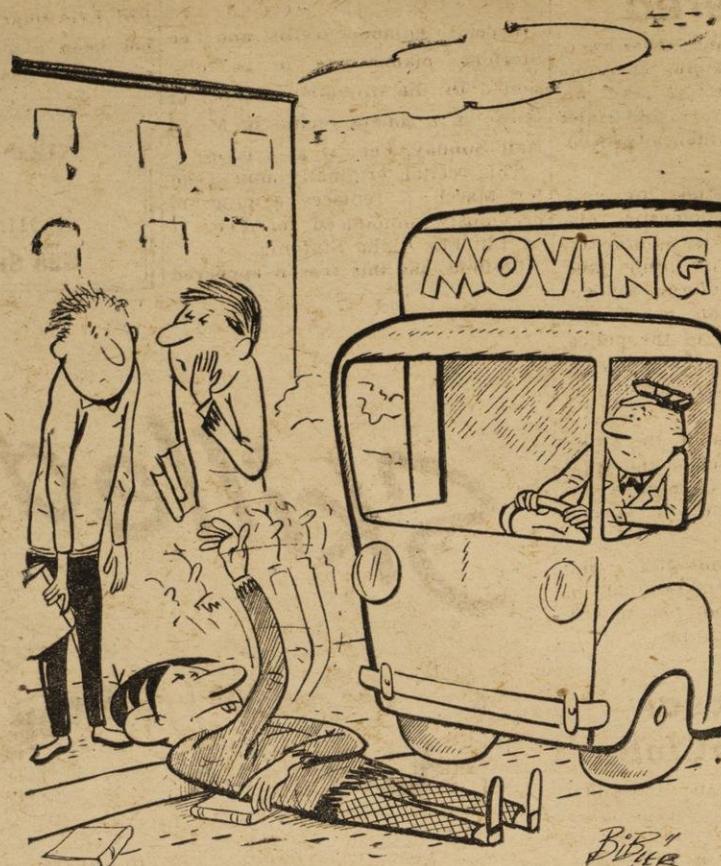
Considering the facts that the boards were established at the request of student board, that they are for student messages only, and that it cost \$75 for them to be fixed, we can't help being thoroughly irked with those who did the dirty work.

The Governor And Womanhood

IN THE APPOINTING of Mrs. Helen Laird to the board of regents, Governor Kohler has returned a woman to the top university policy board for the first time in 15 years. It's good to see member of the opposite sex back with the regents after such a prolonged absence.

We're glad the governor has a more progressive attitude toward womanhood than the state legislature, which recently prohibited a university co-ed from becoming an assembly page because she would "be detrimental to the morals of the legislators."

— Campus Capers with Bibler —



"I understand he flunked all his finals last semester"

College Network

The Casual Kiss: Astonishing Part of Courtship at MSC

DATE BAIT

An informal survey taken by the Michigan State student paper found that casual kissing was the most astonishing part of courtship in the U. S. As one Norwegian girl put it: "We never kissed in front of the dormitories, but then we didn't have any dormitories!"

AN IDEA

One University store at Texas A and M offers four text books needed by a student in exchange for five old ones. Sounds better than the half price on old texts plan we have at Wisconsin.

AUSTERITY

Morden college in England has existed for 225 years. During that time the school has provided each of its students with a suite of rooms, free food and a choice of varied recreation facilities. \$8.40 comes along as spending money each week too. There aren't any classes and everything is on the house including the maid service. The student body is made up of old men who were once principal owners of wholesale merchandising or manufacturing businesses. No sign of group dynamics here.

REQUIRED READING

The San Jose Daily Spartan recommends the following books to the student body: "Problems of the War Bride," for co-eds, "Alcohol and Narcotics as Escape Mechanisms," for L and S students, and "Five Little Oedipuses and How They Grew," for the kiddies.

The President Speaks:

On the 'U' Budget and the Governor

By Pres. E. B. Fred

GOVERNOR KOHLER has shown himself sensitive to our budget needs and is anxious to keep the University of Wisconsin great. We feel that his budget provisions for the University reflect these attitudes.

Governor Kohler made his changes in our budget proposal after consultations with representatives of the University. Throughout these discussions, the Governor and his staff showed keen and sympathetic interest in our problems and a will to see the University continue and improve its broad program of teaching, research, and public service.

World events changed University needs between the time our budget was submitted to the Governor and today, reducing our anticipated enrollment, handicapping our opportunities for expansion of activities, and heightening the need for salary increases.

The enrollment estimates used by the Governor are as good

Other Editors Say:

On a Four-Year Lakeshore College For Milwaukee

There has been considerable drum beating for establishment of a four-year state liberal arts college in Milwaukee to serve better the needs of the lake shore area.

We don't deny the desirability or even the need for such an institution, but if the project goes through, it is hoped the big expenditure involved—some estimates run as high as \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000—will not result in a reduction of other higher educational services such as the University of Wisconsin Extension centers, one of which serves the Wausau area . . .

No such question has been raised publicly but, nevertheless, that threat may arise if the lake shore college plan goes through. It is only logical that in the face of heavy new expenditures education and public officials look for some other place to cut down and thus ease the burden of establishing and operating a new college.

A state financed lake shore institution is desirable because it would enable students from families of modest means, who can't afford to go away to college or attend private institutions in Milwaukee, to obtain a college education.

The university extension center in Wausau meets a similar need here in permitting many from this area to get at least two years of college education they otherwise could not afford and in enabling others, by getting their first two years at the UW center here, to continue their education at four-year institutions such as the state university at Madison.

Before the legislators from this section of the state give their approval to a lake shore college, they should first obtain assurances that the extension program will not be curtailed elsewhere.

The extension center here has served the people of this area well and they want to be sure it continues to do so.

—Wausau Record Herald

A proposal for establishment of a four year state liberal arts college in Milwaukee to serve better the lake shore area might have repercussions in Manitowoc and Two Rivers. The extension center of the state university has served students in this area well and citizens want to be sure it continues to do so.

There may be need for such an institution, but the expenditure involved, some \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 might cause the legislators to think twice before giving approval. While there has been no hint of a reduction in university extension centers such as serve Manitowoc and Two Rivers, the threat is there that should such a college be established in Milwaukee public officials would look for some other place to cut down the burden of operating a new college.

—Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle

THE INTERNATIONAL crisis and the Kohler administration's determination to trim the state's financial sails will probably postpone indefinitely serious consideration of the proposed branch University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

But regents of the university and the regents of the state normal school system will hold a joint meeting late this week to discuss their attitude toward this departure in state educational policy. The two governing boards have not yet indicated their feelings about the idea which has had immense political support in Milwaukee and southeastern Wisconsin.

—John Wyngaard in Green Bay Press Gazette

The Daily Cardinal

8 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1893. 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

JACK D. ZELDES
Editor-in-Chief

GLENN J. WILPOLT
Business Manager

as can be made at this time. Changes in the international situation and congressional actions may make it necessary to revise again these estimates.

Reduction in enrollment will naturally make it necessary to reduce the university staff. The university recognizes the need for such reductions and will use every effort to make them in such a way that they will not seriously impair the essential core of the faculty.

The flexibility of the Governor's budget, however, will help the university finance staff and other changes which might be required during the coming year by marked enrollment changes.

Governor Kohler has shown in his budget a deep understanding of what rising prices mean to state employees, and has demonstrated his gratitude for the faithful services of these public servants. The salary adjustments he has recommended for faculty and civil service employees will both help them meet higher living costs and let them know their devotion to service is appreciated.

New Seminar on Administration Of Criminal Law To Be Offered

The university Law school and department of sociology and anthropology will launch a new seminar this semester with a social science approach to the problem of crime control.

Lecturer Howard Gill of sociology and Asst. Prof. Frank Remington and Lecturer George H. Young of the Law school will conduct the course which is limited to 20 students, 10 each from law and sociology. Students majoring in social work, psychology, and education are also eligible.

The seminar, called administration of the criminal law, will work from the general consideration of theories of punishment and the sociological concepts basic to the administration of the criminal law, to specific problems of criminal law and administration.

Topics to be covered include legal origins of crime and criminals; purposes of punishment; legal assumptions underlying these purposes; comparative utility of crimi-

nal sanction as against other sanctions; sociological origins of crime and criminals; detection and arrests; role of judge, jury, and states attorney; rules of evidence, procedure, and due process.

The seminar will study the work of juvenile, youth, domestic relations and traffic courts; administration of institutions including jails, detention homes, reform schools, and prisons; probation, parole and pardon; and the role of the police, the courts, the home, school, church, and social agencies, in crime prevention.

Students will conclude the study by a review of the social and legal implications of pleas of insanity, intoxication, and passion in special defense.

Messrs. Gill, Remington, and Young will hold their seminar on Monday evenings from 7:40 to 9:30 p. m. in 207 Law building.

Troxell To Speak At Women's Clubs

Louise Troxell, dean of women at the university will be the main speaker at meetings of two Wisconsin women's groups in Milwaukee and Fond du Lac on Feb. 13 and 14, the university announced.

Dean Troxell will address the Pan-Hellenic Alumnae Association of Milwaukee at a luncheon meeting to be held there Feb. 13. She will discuss the problems and progress of sororities on the university campus.

Dean Troxell will speak at the Fond du Lac meeting of the American Association of University Women at the YWCA there at 8 p. m. Feb. 14. She will discuss "The AAUW and World Affairs."

Dean Troxell is first vice-president of the national AAUW. During her deanship at Wisconsin since 1931, she has been instrumental in establishing psychiatric services for students, occupational counseling and placement services for women, and women's cooperative houses on the university campus. As dean of women at the university, she is a member of the University President's Administrative committee and of the President's council.

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University Artists In Concert Feb. 11

Ernst Friedlander, cellist and Leo Steffens, pianist are to be presented by the University School of Music in a sonata recital in Music Hall Sunday, Feb. 11 at 8 p. m.

This recital, originally announced for March 7, replaces a program previously announced for Feb. 11 by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Steffens has this season appeared

in a solo recital and will later in the season play with the Pro Arte Quartet. Friedlander, cellist of the Pro Arte quartet of the university, has been a member of that group since Nov. 1943 and is also known to the Madison public as a cello soloist.

DAILY CARDINAL—5
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1951

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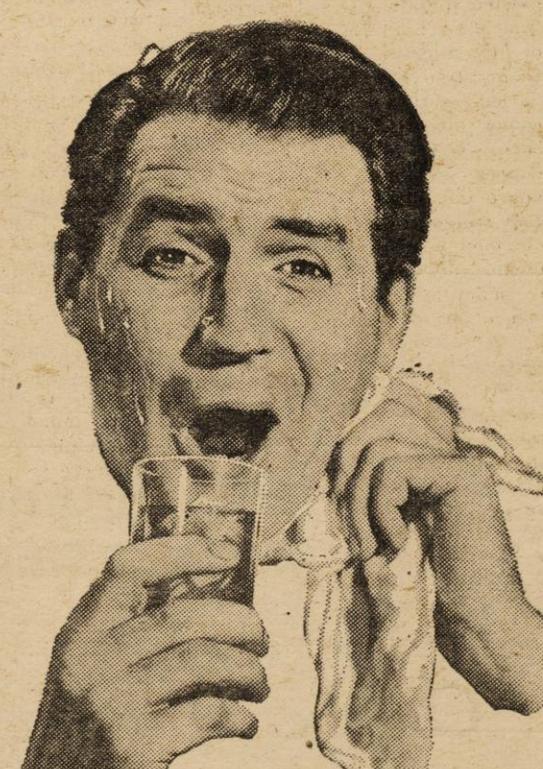
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TAE DAILY CARDINAL

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Murphy, Screenan, Paul, Returning Winners

It's the 32nd Annual All-University Tournament This Week

With two of the three defending 1950 titlists switching weight divisions, the 32nd annual All-University boxing tournament begins today with several preliminary bouts at the stadium training quarters.

ALL COUPON BOOK HOLDERS will be admitted FREE to all boxing matches this year, athletic business manager Bill Aspinwall announced last night. The entire West side of the fieldhouse will be reserved for coupon holders. The order will take effect with the All-University tournament.

HOME MEETS

Feb. 16—Gonzaga
March 2—Syracuse
March 9—Wash. St.
March 31—Minnesota

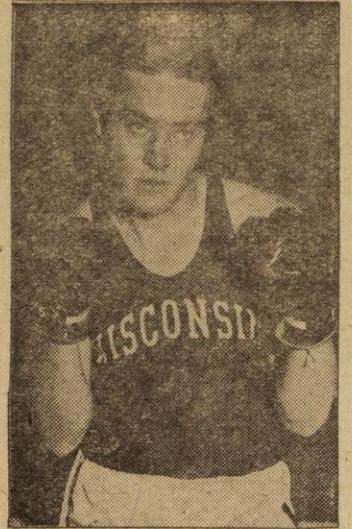
The two champs that have traded spots are Captain Dick Murphy, who won the 165 lb. '50 crown; and Pat Screenan, who copped the 155 lb. title. The latter will take over in the former's spot and vice versa.

The other defending champ, Les

Paul, will be back to defend his 135 lb. win of last year.

Semi-finals of this year's meet will be held in the fieldhouse, Wednesday night at 8 p. m., with the eight final bouts at the same time, same place, Friday night.

If featured performers live up to



CAPT. DICK MURPHY

advance billing, this 32nd renewal of the tournament will be the greatest yet. All divisions are stacked this year and it's hard to single out any group of boxers that will be hotter than the rest.

At 125 lbs., Pat Farmer, surprise winner of the Contender's title at



LES PAUL

this weight; Dick Burris, perennial runnerup at 125; Gene Diamond, winner of the 130 lb. Contender's title; Ed Curley, Jimmy White, and John Mack will provide the sparks.

The 130 lb. division will have Tommy Zamzow, always tough in All-University meets; Dave Wise-

man, who lost to Paul in the 135 lb. class last year; Jack Piper, Contender semi-finalist; and Bob Smith.

Besides Paul, the 135 lb. class will have Dave Miyagawa, winner of the Contender's title; Carroll Sternberg, runnerup, and Ray Hunder.

The 145 lb. division — which is supposed to be the Achilles heel this season — will have the winner of the "fighin'est fighter" award last year, Dick Thompson; Pat Doyle, runnerup in the Contender's tourney to — Bob Revenaugh; Reese Walker; Bob Seriganian; Mitch Mazar; and Bob Morgan.

Murphy will have Bobby Meath as his only competition at 155, but Meath won that weight class in the Contender's, besides winning the "best contender" title.

Screenan will fight Ray Zale, Contender's winner at 165; and Art Ruff in the 165 lb. class.

Gerry Meath, "W" man, will have Bob Hentschell, Paul Emerson, Dick Cyr, and Dave Hall as his main opposition at 175 lbs.

Bob Ranck, heavyweight titlist in 1949, will have Gordon Kowling as his lone foe in the "big boy's" class.



BOB RANCK

DICK SNOW SAYS—
It's Sno' Fooling!



THO' THE MAJOR CROP of freshmen football prospects won't enter Wisconsin until September, a few "hot" boys entered for the second semester.

Out of Milwaukee—the main "feeder" for the second term—came Russ Goldman, Pius XI; Dale Miller, All-City, South; Ron Gawalski and Lew Spychalla, from Pulaski's co-champs; and Frank Scaffidi, All-City and All-State guard from East's co-champs.

The other major source of griders in mid-semester—the Chicago area—produced Dick Dahlke, All-City from Calumet; Don Ursin, Austin and All-City; Dick Waller, All-Catholic from St. George; and All-City and All-Illinois guard from Proviso, Clarence Stensby.

Looks like Ivy and staff are on the ball!!!

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY BOXING TOURNAMENT takes the spotlight until Saturday. Always one of the greatest sports spectacles that Wisconsin has to offer, the tournament will decide more or less who will "open up" for Coach Johnny Walsh's team against Gonzaga at the fieldhouse, Feb. 16.

It's no secret that Walsh would like to see some of the boys who will be fighting in the All-University meet, but who will be ineligible for varsity competition this season, on the Badger varsity. The All-University should be a "doozie."

J. EDGAR HOOVER must be a little worried over the efficiency of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Fred Wilt and Horace Ashenfelter—distance runners of some (?) repute—both FBI men, still haven't caught up to Don Gehrmann. I doubt very much whether they've ever been face-to-face with the ex-Badger miler unless they saw Gehrmann's winning Wanamaker smile in the newsreels.

JUST A HUNCH—Gehrmann will beat Gil Dodds' indoor mile record during the 1951 indoor track season.

Crew Notes

Huskies Cancel Badger Crew Race

The Washington Huskies have cancelled their annual regatta with Wisconsin this year because of a conflict with final exams and the national regatta at Marietta.

This leaves Wisconsin with only one home race this spring.

The revised varsity schedule is:

May 5—Yale at home.

May 12—Columbia at New York.

May 26—California at Berkley.

June 16—Marietta Regatta.

Washington was to have raced

here June 9th.

According to Wisconsin crew coach Norm Sonju the cancellation of the Wisconsin race leaves Washington with only one race before the nationals.

The annual second semester crew meeting has been set for tonight in the YMCA at 4:30 by Crew Coach Norm Sonju. All prospective varsity and freshman oarsmen are requested to attend.

Gym Team 'Bounces' Back Late; Lose To Northwestern, 48½-47½!

Wisconsin's gymnastics team staged a circus thriller finish on the trampoline against Northwestern Saturday but failed to win the meet by one point.

Coach Dean Mory's Badgers lost their season opener 47½ to 48½ for Northwestern in a meet held in the Armory.

Wildcat captain Don Weatherly scored 21 points to lead both teams. Gordy Johnson was high man for Wisconsin, scoring a first on the trampoline, a second in tumbling, and a fourth on the parallel bars for a total of 12 points.

Wisconsin meets Illinois, Big Ten and NCAA champions, next Saturday at the Armory at 2:15 p. m.

Other results of the meet: Side Horse: 1—Don Weatherly (N), 2—Captain Herb Keller (W), 3—Tom Barland (W), 4—Joe Dickshinsky (N), 5—Steve Seaberg (N).

Horizontal Bar: 1—Don Weatherly (N), 2—Joe Dickshinsky (N), 3—Earl Frederick (W), 4—Byron Johnson (W), 5—Tom Peacock (N).

Parallel Bar: 1—Don Weatherly (N), 2—Bud Scipes (W), and Tom Peacock (N) tie, 4—Gordy Johnson (W), 5—Pete Kintis (W).

Flying Rings: John Schaefer (W), 2—Dave Schneider (W), 3—Don Weatherly (N), 4—Tom Peacock (N), 5—Earl Frederick (W).

Tumbling: 1—George Zima (N), (Continued on page 7)

Badger Teams Active In Heavy Schedule

Badger Grapplers Lose 2 on Road; Nebraska, Sat.

Wisconsin's wrestling squad, not quite as rugged as Bud Foster's cagers are on road trips, returned to the home mats yesterday after taking two Big Ten losses during a three-day jaunt.

Their next match is scheduled for the fieldhouse Saturday afternoon with non-conference Nebraska.

Coach George Martin's boys took their first conference defeat at East Lansing Thursday night, with the Michigan State team winning, 17-8. Phil Llerandi was decisioned at 123 pounds; Don Hill won at 130; Sam Costanza lost at 137; and Don Hafeman settled for a 6-6 draw in the 147 pound match.

Don Ryan, keeping his collegiate slate unblemished for the fourteenth time, took on the first of the MSC Bender brothers—dealing a thumping 16-3 defeat. But Wisconsin Capt. Bob Lessl met brother Orris in the next match and was decisioned, 6-0. John Falter at 177 also took a 6-0 licking. The final bout was just as bleak as the opener, as heavyweight Art Prchlik was decisioned, 7-1.

Swimmers Whip Illini for 2nd Win

The Badger swimming team closed out the first semester with an easy 53-31 victory over Illinois Saturday in the Illini pool.

It gave Joe Steinauer's mermen an even .500 rating in four starts. Previously they had defeated Beloit and lost to Iowa and Ohio State, both perennial powerhouses.

This Saturday the Badger splashers will go after their third win of the year in a dual match with Indiana in the armory pool.

The Badgers traveled to Columbus, O., Saturday night and learned why Ohio State hasn't lost as yet this year. The Buckeyes chalked up their sixth straight dual win by nipping the Badgers, 16-11.

Again, Ryan, now undefeated in 15 dual bouts, took the measure of his Buckeye opposition, 8-4. Until the past road trip, all Ryan's wins this season were by falls.

Art Prchlik suffered the only Badger "pin" of the trip, at the hands of OSU's heavy-heavyweight Bill Miller, in 2:59. Miller is the conference champion at that weight. Prchlik has a 2:4-.333 record.

Seven Wisconsin athletic teams are in action this Saturday as the second semester sports schedule shifts into high gear.

• Many ears will be glued to the radios as Bud Foster's hoopsters invade Champaign for an important game with Illinois. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

• The Badger junior varsity cagers will also be on the road, playing St. Norbert's in De Pere.

• The Card swimming team will entertain Indiana Saturday afternoon in the armory pool. The meet will begin at 2 p. m. Women are invited.

• Coach George Martin's wrestlers are hosts to Nebraska in the field house with the first match getting under way at 2 p. m.

• Wisconsin's fencers open the 1951 season against the Shorewood fencing club at 1:30 p. m. in the Armory.

• Wisconsin's gymnastics team is also at home, meeting Illinois, 1950 Big Ten and NCAA champion at 2:15 in the armory.

• Riley Best takes his track team to Minneapolis for its initial dual meet of the 1951 season with Minnesota.

• Meanwhile the university box- (Continued on page 7)

Bleckwenn, Urquhart Win Titles In Michigan State Relays, Sat.

Wisconsin trackmen fared better than expected in the annual Michigan State relays at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. Badger captain Ted Bleckwenn won the shotput with a heave of 48'11", and Jim Urquhart won the two-mile event in 9:45.2 mins.

Urquhart was followed across the finish line by teammates Walt Deike and Tom Ward. Michigan's Don McEwen, pre-meet favorite to win the two-mile, chose to run on the record-breaking Michigan distance medley relay.

The Wisconsin team won a third place behind Michigan, first, and Michigan State, second.

Leroy Collins, who was supposed to win the individual 300 yard dash, fell rounding a curve in that event and was forced out of the race, which Bob Baker, Kansas State, won after Dick Ford, Drake, was disqualified for finishing in the wrong lane.

The afore-mentioned Wolverine distance medley team set a new indoor dirt track record in winning in 10:08.9 min. That bettered the old record of 10:10.3 set by Drake in 1937 at the Drake-Butler relays.

Carroll Schumacher and Jerry Donley, Beloit, finished second and third in the 1,000 yard run and the pole vault, respectively.

Other Big Ten winners were: Michigan, 240 yard shuttle relay and two-mile relay; and Ohio State, sprint medley. Don Hoover, Michigan, won the 75 yard low hurdles and high hurdles, and Don Coleman, Illinois, won the pole vault for Big Ten individual wins.

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Today

Your Date Book University Events

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

GEOLOGY LECTURE

Prof. J. M. Weller, University of Chicago geologist, will lecture here Wednesday, Feb. 7, the university geology department announced today.

The lecture, which will be open to the public, will be on "Ecology as Applied to Rocks of Pennsylvanian Age." He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Science hall.

UNION DARK ROOM

The Union dark room committee will issue dark room passes to all who want them on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7. Time and room will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

SLAVIC LANGUAGES

The department of Slavic languages calls to the attention of students that the courses of comparative literature 31 B, 40 B, and 48 B may be taken as semester courses. Prerequisite is sophomore standing. These are survey courses in English translation of 19th century Russian

Haresfoot Holds Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the Haresfoot production "Good News" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7, in the Edwin Booth room of the Union, at 7 p.m.

No experience is necessary for parts in the musical comedy and all male students are eligible.

The Haresfoot club, with their all-male membership, presents a stage production each spring. The show will be given to audiences in the state during spring vacation and to campus audiences the week of April 23 to 28.

Gehrman Beats Wilt by 12 Yards

For those few who missed the Sunday sports pages, ex-Badger Don Gehrman did it again. He won the Hunter mile in Boston Saturday night in the record time of 4:07.9, beating his frustrated rival, Fred Wilt, by 12 yards.

MOSER STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL

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Your Date Book University Events

literature, Russian drama and contemporary Russian literature, respectively.

CHESS CLUB

This semester's first meeting of the Union Chess club will be held tonight (Tues., Feb. 6). The club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will meet in the Popover room at 9 p.m. All new students are cordially invited.

Howells Presents Award to Alumnus

Prof. W. W. Howells of the university department of sociology and anthropology will be in New York Feb. 8 to present the Viking Fund medal and award of \$1,000 to university alumnus Clyde K. Kluckhohn, Harvard university professor.

Professor Howells will preside at the annual award dinner of the Viking fund as president of the American Anthropological association. The award is presented each year for distinction in the field of cultural anthropology.

Dr. Kluckhohn took his B. A. at Wisconsin in 1928, his M. A. as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford in 1934, and his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1936. His book "Mirror for Man," won the \$10,000 Whittlesey House prize several years ago.

Gym Team . . .

(Continued from page 6)

2—Gordy Johnson (W), 3—Steve Seaberg (N), 4—Don Rose (W), 5—Pete Kintis (W).

Trampoline: 1—Gordy Johnson (W), 2—Bob Halfman (W), 3—George Zima (N), 4—Steve Seaberg (N), 5—Bud Scipio (W).

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL SNEAK PREVIEW

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Badger Teams

(Continued from page 6.)

ers are fighting it out among themselves this week in the All-University tournament. The semi-finals and finals of the tourney will be staged in the field house. The semis are slated for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and the finals Friday night also at 8. Admission is by coupon book on both nights.

Wisconsin athletic teams won four of six events last week. The Card basketball team chalked up two wins while the swimmers and gymnasts took one each. The wrestlers dropped two.

'U' Experts Give Radio Series On Old Age Problems

Problems of the "Second Fifty Years" will be examined on a new state FM network radio series beginning Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m.

University experts will speak on philosophy, economic security, mental health, physical health, recreation, food and diet, and housing, as they apply to the older person.

Opening the series will be Prof. Arthur P. Miles, chairman of the social work department, who will discuss "Growing Problems of Later Maturity." Speakers on succeeding programs will include: Prof. Campbell Garnett, philosophy; Prof. Edwin E. Witte, economics; Dr. Robert

Roessler, neuropsychiatry; Prof. Marvin Rife, School of Education; Dr. Robert C. Parkin, medicine; Prof. Svend Riemer, sociology and anthropology; and Prof. May S. Reynolds, home economics.

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ORPHEUM—TOMORROW

Candidates Class

The first Cardinal candidates class of the semester will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the Union. Students interested in working on the staff of the Daily Cardinal are urged to attend.

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Freshman Forum . . .

(continued from page 1)
freshman forum talk was entirely critical of Communism.

He pointed out that his freshman forum talk was similar to one given before a Farm and Home week audience at the university on Feb. 1.

At that time Epstein said, "The technique of Communists declaring their economy is based upon political power in the hands of the great mass of people is a part of the total lie upon which Communism is based."

LeRoy Luberg, assistant vice-president of academic affairs said he felt that "the interpretation made by the writer seems to be in error."

"Prof. Epstein has made it very clear," Luberg said, "that Communism is a revolutionary force that threatens our republican form of government. He made it quite clear that we must be alert to the dangers of Communism and be aware of the way it operates if we are to prevent it from dominating the thinking of the people of the world."

Henry B. Hill, professor of history and member of the freshman forum committee said Haney has "twisted the interpretation and made an unfair and biased evaluation."

"How could he make a valid criticism on the basis of an outline? If he attended the lectures he would have found a broad coverage was given to the problems."

David Fellman, professor of political science, who is scheduled to talk on "Freedom of Speech" at freshman forum this semester was critical of the Haney article.

"If he, Haney, had listened to the lectures, which he obviously hadn't, he would not have made the remarks he did," Fellman said.

"If Professor Haney thinks being in favor of democracy is proof of subversive radicalism then the men who participated in the forum are guilty," he added.

Luberg . . .

(continued from page 1)
out to other staff members under the general supervision of Vice-President Ira Baldwin and Registrar Kenneth Little.

Luberg joined the university staff after his discharge from the army after World War II. He had served in the secret intelligence branch of the Office of Strategic Service (OSS). He was assigned to the China-Burma-India war theater.

Since the end of the war, he has served as intelligence officer of the 84th airborne division, a reserve unit with headquarters in Madison. His rank is lieutenant colonel.

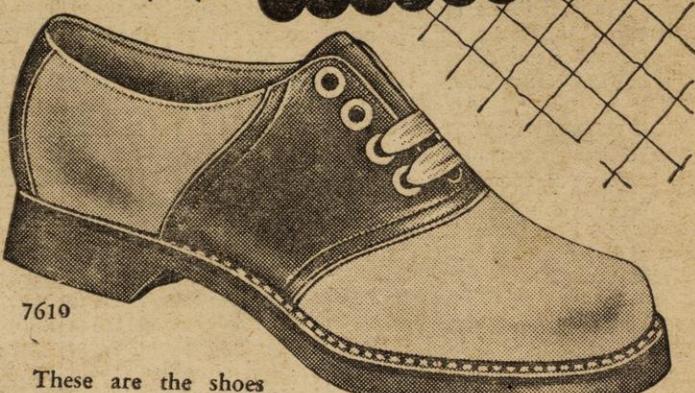
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Do you want to go in the army looking like Charles Atlas?

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The classes as announced by Arpad Masley, department head, are at the following times: 9:55, 11, 1:20, and 2:25 on Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday.

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