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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 123

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, April 24, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Individual Cases Judged In Off Campus Parties

The "special permission" clause of the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) regulation governing off-campus parties will be strictly enforced, but each case will be judged on its individual merits, dean of men Ted Zillman, said last night.

Zillman's clarification of the SLIC ruling came after some organized houses interpreted SLIC's action of April 12 as banning all off-campus parties. At the April 12 meeting SLIC ruled that three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta could not hold an off-campus party in May.

Zillman, who is acting SLIC chairman while dean of women Louise Troxell is out of town, said houses may still hold off campus parties if they can show cause for exception from the off-campus ruling.

In other action yesterday, Jim Urquhart, president of Sigma Chi, said that his group and the other two fraternities whose out of town party was banned never had a chance to present their case to SLIC.

"It appears to me, Urquhart said, that SLIC acted unjustly in disapproving the party without giving us an opportunity to show cause why we should be allowed to hold the party out of town."

"The Sigma Chi social chairman tried to register the party and obtain permission to hold it out of town. He was told to wait until Dean Troxell's return to town. The social chairman of Beta Theta Pi then asked that those over 21 be allowed to use their own cars."

"In debate over this transportation question before SLIC, the committee learned that the party had never been approved and so they disapproved it," Urquhart said.

The SLIC rule states that student parties are to be held on campus, but any group that can show exception why they should hold the party off campus, clears it with the student activities office, and if transported on public vehicles, may

(Continued on back page)

Bascom Bells Break But Profs Bore On

Hells bells! No bells! University bells, dormant during vacation week failed to function yesterday morning, and many sleepy scholars in pursuit of a higher education wondered if they had come back too soon.

The break in the electrical circuit was repaired by the time 1:20 classes rolled around and students no longer had to worry about overzealous profs getting tired of hearing themselves talk.

Reynolds, Couture Spark Show

'Good News' Scores Entertainment Hit

MHA Organizes Rules Committee

A new committee to decide all cases of men's residence halls rules infractions was approved by the Men's Halls association cabinet and is presently effective, according to Harry Fischer, MHA president. The approval followed a joint recommendation by the MHA cabinet and the men's residence halls directors on April 11. The new disciplinary committee will consist of three resident house fellows and three members of the MHA student conduct committee. It will assume the authority formerly held exclusively by house fellows on cases of rules infractions.

Is Octy an Octopus Or Only A Jellyfish?

Octopus, campus "humor" magazine, winds up and levels its most lethal tentacles at dormitory life in the latest issue.

At least, it's supposed to be the latest issue, for the cover lists neither the month nor price — or maybe they're ashamed to sell the darn things now.

As usual, Dream Girl Katie Sturm is a real cutie. Do those girls really go to school here?

We suspect that the bogus news story "The Great Grade Point Fix" by Ed Gisi is left over from the now infamous Cardinal take-off issue. Its great stuff, though, and would have done wonders for that miscarriage.

SDA Asks Gov't Scholarship Plan

Calling the college draft deferment program "economic discrimination" against students who are financially unable to attend colleges, the campus chapter of Students for Democratic Action (SDA) yesterday began circulating a petition urging congress to adopt a Federal Scholarship program.

The petition asks that congress grant scholarships to those students who are qualified and would not otherwise be able to go to college.

Advocating the deferment of students who are doing good work, the petition states that there are also many equally qualified men who are denied an education because they are unable to pay for college.

"It's always been true that going to college has largely been based on the ability to pay. This is especially true now with the rising cost of higher education," said Betty Birnbaum, campus chairman of SDA.

"In a period of national emergency there is no reason why certain young men who have the ability to pay should be deferred merely on that basis. The students with the best grades should be kept in school, not only those who can pay," she said.

Prom Ticket Sale

Prom tickets are now on sale at the Union box office, Campus Clothes shop, MacNeil and Moore, and the Men's Hall store. Dorm and fraternity men are urged to get their tickets from individual representatives, Jim Whiffen, Prom chairman, announced yesterday.

50 Boys Age 16½ To Enter 'U' in Fall

Ford Foundation Gives Funds For Liberal Arts Scholarships

Wisconsin will become one of four American universities to admit 200 high ranking male students under 16½ years old.

The students, three-fifths of whom will not be high school graduates, will receive two years of liberal education before becoming eligible for military service.

The university, along with Columbia, Chicago, and Yale, will admit 50 students under the \$1,200,000 program, financed by the Ford Foundation fund for the advancement of education. The university will be granted about \$300,000 for a three year program.

Dean Mark H. Ingraham, dean of the College of Letters and Science, said 30 of Wisconsin scholarship students would probably be enrolled in the integrated liberal studies program. The remaining 20, will be entered in general liberal arts courses.



DEAN INGRAHAM

Ingraham said a majority of the students chosen for the program would enter the university after their junior year in high school.

Scholarships to all four schools will be offered on a national basis. Applicants, who must have at least completed their high school sophomore year, may apply to the director of admissions of the school which they want to attend.

Selection, Ingraham pointed out, will be on the basis of scores on a college board examination May 19, high school records and recommendations of high school principals.

The scholarships will provide tuition and up to \$1,000 in expenses, determined by the student's need.

Deans of the four universities said that the basic assumption of the experiment is that "the quality" (Continued on back page)

Take Aptitude Tests-Wolfle

By HARRY MAIER

Students should be urged to take the army deferment aptitude tests, and it is utterly "senseless" for students to believe that they will not achieve a good score on them, said Dr. Dael Wolfle in a talk in 112 Bascom yesterday.

Dr. Wolfle, executive secretary of the American Psychological Association since World War II, spoke on the national supply and requirements for men and women on top level ability.

In answer to a question, Dr. Wolfle said, "the outlook for passage of the bill to exempt students upon achieving a passing grade in" (Continued on back page)

NSA Officer Urges Students To Take Deferment Exam

College students are urged to apply immediately for the aptitude test which will serve as a means of determining student draft deferments.

In a statement today by Elmer P. Brock, vice-president of the U. S. National Student Association (NSA), he said he felt many students were under the impression the tests have been cancelled or have been made meaningless by a congressional amendment to the draft bill stating that local draft boards are not bound by the results of the tests in granting deferments.

"It was understood beforehand that the ultimate decision as to whether a student should or should not be drafted rests with his local draft board," Brock said. The amendment does not in any way modify the original plans for the aptitude tests, he said.

He said that according to information received at the National Student Association headquarters, no student taking the test will go drafted until his test score and scholastic rating has been determined.



CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers today and Wednesday. High today 60. Low tonight 45.



Highstepping it in the 1951 Haresfoot production, "Good News" is the Haresfoot kick chorus. The "ladies" are (l. to r.) Bob Fairman, Skip Stebbins, Lowell Reed, Dave Matson, Ronnie Wolf, Pete Bunn, Gordy McMahon and Sam Roth.

By SHERRY ABRAMS

Two plus two equals four, and crisp professional production plus good music equals "Good News". And there will be good news at the Union every night this week for the audiences who see the 1951 Haresfoot show.

Directed by John Dietrich, with Don Voegli and orchestra out front, orchestrations by Ralph Herman, and choreography by Kathryn Hubbard, this Haresfoot show has already made university history in Janesville, Green Bay, Appleton, Racine, Kenosha, and Milwaukee. Last night the boys brought the show home to a delighted first night audience in Madison.

Sparked by the high octane comedy team of Reynolds and Couture (Bobby and Babe on your program), the Haresfoot club of the university has prepared one of the finest productions in its history. (It's the best I've seen since 1938, and old" (Continued on back page)

Chinese Reds' Offensive Opens; Allies Retreat on 95 Mile Front

Edited by KAY ROHLOFF and
JOAN PETERS

KOREA — (U.P.) — The big Chinese offensive began Sunday night. The Allies have given ground all along the 95-mile battle front, but not to any serious extent. Front com-

manders appear confident that the allied lines will hold.

It is still too early to tell whether this is the expected offensive itself—or the prelude to the offensive. Front commanders had expected the big push to come in June, one of the wettest months in the year in Korea. That would put Allied heavy road transport and planes at a disadvantage.

Allied armies had begun to press close to the key enemy bases at Chorwon and Kumhwa. The Allied drive may have persuaded the Communists to unleash their attacks ahead of schedule to allow for their continued build-up or to move supplies to safer positions.

Enemy casualties in the first day of the counter-offensive are described as "phenomenal." Reports from the front tell of the usual Communist tactics—human sea, tidal wave assaults made right into the face of artillery fire.

U. N. withdrawals have been orderly. There is no sign of any new Communist troops from nations not already fighting in the war.

Committee Asks Foreign Policy Investigation

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The combined senate armed services and foreign relations committee will open a full-dress investigation next week into the events which led to MacArthur's dismissal. MacArthur has been invited to be his own chief witness.

Senator Richard Russell (D) of Georgia chairman of the combined committees says that it may be necessary to call upon General Eisenhower to testify in the dispute over the divergent policies represented by President Truman and General MacArthur.

He called, General Eisenhower would be asked for his views on global policies, as distinguished from his recent appearances before congressional committees in support of the Atlantic Pact and American participation in the defense of Europe.

General Courtney Whitney who came home with MacArthur, said that the general "to this day" has never been told why he was fired. According to Whitney, MacArthur believed he was "meticulously within his directives and his responsibilities" and "has not the faintest idea why such action was taken."

Fraternity Honors 150 Freshmen

About 150 university freshmen men have been selected to receive membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor fraternity. A 2.5 overall scholastic average for the first or both semesters of the freshman year is required.

Formal pledging will take place Thursday, April 26, at 4:30 p. m. in the Play Circle in the Union. Anyone qualified for membership who failed to receive an invitation is requested to contact the student personnel office immediately.

U. S. Acts To Ban Oil Sales to China

Washington (U.P.) The United States has persuaded American, British, East Indian, Middle Eastern, Venezuelan and Mexican oil companies to ban oil shipments to China. Washington says this action is producing a severe shortage for the Communist war machine. Experts say eventually the oil embargo will have a paralyzing effect on civilian and war industries on the Chinese mainland.

Theater Guilds Give Scenes At Conference

Scenes from "The Chocolate Milk Cow" by Mary Zimmerman and "The Wishing Fairy" by Marjorie Monte Bell will feature presentations by the Madison and Racine Theater Guilds at the Wisconsin Idea Theater Conference.

The sixth annual conference, focusing this year on children's theater, was held April 21 and 22 in the Union.

The session on children's theater also featured a demonstration of creative dramatics by Carrie Rasmussen and a group of children from the Longfellow School.

Maxwell Anderson's play, "Anne of the Thousand Days," produced by the Milwaukee Players under the direction of Robert E. Freidel was another of the program features. Sawyer Falk, president of the National Theater Conference and main speaker of last year's program described "The Progress of the National Theater Assembly."

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club sponsored by the Union Games committee hold its weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The meeting, in the Union Popover room, is open to all students.

Bevan Hits at U. S. Rearmament Plan

LONDON — (U.P.) — The British government last night won the first commons vote since the resignation of Aneurin Bevan from the cabinet Sunday night. The vote which was 297 to 293, came on a conservative motion to cancel increased railroad fares, which the government had proposed as a means of paying for wage boosts.

Bevan, the former labor minister, said yesterday that the American rearmament program is a greater threat to the world than Russian aggression. He called on Britain to make itself a "third force" in world politics.

Bevan has assumed the leadership of a leftist labor bloc which can overthrow the government at any time by refusing to vote for it—or by joining the conservatives.

Curti Heads Ass'n.

The university's Pulitzer - prize-winning historian, Prof. Merle Curti, has been elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association, the university announced today.

Prof. James L. Sellers, University of Nebraska, was elected vice president.

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Pastor To Stress Religious Courses

Rev. David Maitland, student pastor of the United Student Fellowship will give a keynote address on "Religion and Higher Education" on Wednesday, April 25, at 4:00 p. m. in the Union Play Circle.

This address intends to show the need of religious courses on campus and to bring this whole problem to the attention of students and faculty members. A question and answer period will follow the address. Students and faculty members are especially invited to attend.

Rev. Maitland received his B. A. at Amherst in 1943, his B. D. at Union Theological Seminary in 1946, and came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1946 to serve as student pastor of the United Student Fellowship, a cooperative student program sponsored by the Congregational-Christian Churches of Wisconsin and by the North and South Wisconsin Synods of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Rev. Maitland has made a special study of this whole problem of religion and higher education.

He has been working with the AM Campus Commission for the past five years.

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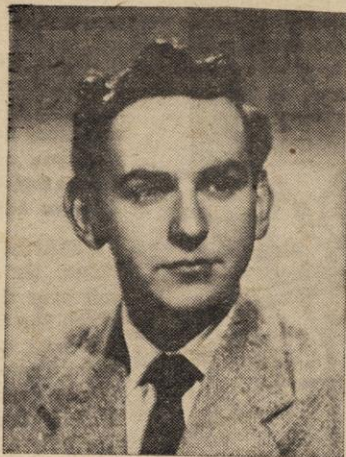
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CAROL DOECKE
... coronation



KEN EICHENBAUM
... Publicity

Prom Announces Plans for New Limerick and Yo-Yo Contests

Due to the ruling of the Attorney General's office, the planned contest for the Prom was called off. Ken Eichenbaum, publicity and promo-

tions coordinator, announced that a new contest is planned. The details of the contest will be announced in the near future but Eichenbaum has let out some hints.

The contest will consist of naming Badger Beauties thru the use of limericks and prizes will be offered. Also there will be a Holiday Yo-Yo contest, facts about which will also be released in the near future.

Tickets for the prom are being sold in a Holiday booth, decorated as a travel agency. The booth is now in Ag hall and will soon be moved to the Union.

Carol Doecke, coronation chairman, said that plans have been made for the king and queen to receive royal pageantry as never before.

Chairman Tells Swingout Theme

"Pastel Pageant" will be the theme of the 1951 Senior Swingout, to be held Saturday, May 19, Charlotte Aronson, general chairman of the event announced yesterday.

According to Miss Aronson, the theme was decided upon by the nine chairmen of the annual event. "At the End of the Rainbow" was the 1950 theme.

Sponsored by WSGA, Swingout is held each year to honor senior women and outstanding undergraduate women. The ceremony, traditionally held on Bascom hall, is one of the university's oldest and most colorful traditions.

BADGER INTERVIEWS

The 1952 Wisconsin Badger will hold interviews for staff positions April 24-27 from 3 to 5 p. m. in room 311, Memorial Union.

Positions open include: writers, photographers, art editors, photography editors, section editors, office managers, and assistants.

HILLEL FOUNDATION together with the Madison Jewish Welfare will sponsor a "Hebrew University Night" at Hillel Foundation, Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p. m.

A film describing the university called "The House on The Hill" will be the main feature of the evening.

Military Fraternity Plans Annual Dance

The Arnold Air society, a military fraternity, will present its second annual Take Off ball this Friday, April 27.

The group of air ROTC students, has chosen an informal theme for the party. The dance is open to all students. Military personnel may wear either uniform or civilian clothes.

Among the entertainers at the dance are Skeets Guenther, modern dance; Joe Washington, songs; Jim Murray, piano selections; Paul Sigwalt, impersonations. Bob Swanson, WISC disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies.

The dance will be from 9-12 in Tripp Commons and will feature Jerry Blake's orchestra. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple.

Recent Initiations

Sororities Reveal Initiates

The following sororities have announced their recently initiated members:

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Betty Waeger, Racine; Julie Gerke, Madison; Juliette Gerke, Madison; Carol Christopher, LaSalle, Ill.; Doris Jones, Milwaukee; Lois Eiler, Green Bay; Joanne Schieble, Green Bay; Patricia Sear, Wauwatosa; Jane Gregory, Racine;

Leslie Marley, Oconomowoc; Barbara McMillen, Wauwatosa; Dorothy Beelen, Appleton; Joan Holman, Waukesha; Doris Kersten, Bondwell; Joyce Schuldes, Milwaukee; Janet Julien, Honolulu, Hawaii; Susan Evans, Oshkosh; Helen Nagler, Wauwatosa.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Carol Ballyntyne, Glencoe, Ill.; Margaret Breese, Waukesha; Carol Edler, Plymouth; Genevieve Goal, Lake Geneva; Barbara Morley, Waukegan, Carolyn Piper, Madison; Joanne Schooff, Edgerton; Jane Theiler, Tomahawk; Nan Tilseth, Menomonee; Mary Weiss, Milwaukee; Jane Welton, Milwaukee; Sally Doering, Racine; Katherine Einum, Rice Lake; Betty Gross, Wisconsin Rapids.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Kay Gundersen, Madison; Dawn Johnson, Wausau; Rita Bucklin, Onalaska; Joy Smith, De Kalb, Ill.; Francis Smith, Columbus, Ohio; Phyl Brann, Racine; Barb Brue, Milwaukee; Anne Seymour, Elkhorn; Jean Pelton, Rocky River, Ohio; Sheila Ryan, Madison, Ruth Ann Gay, Madison; Barbara Weidner, Milwaukee; Mickie Koepke, Wausau; Louise Yanke, Milwaukee.

ALPHA PHI: Mary Jean Bates, Wauwatosa; Sue Batiste, Madison; Betty Christofferson, Madison; Joan Fagan, Madison; Rita Finn, Fond du Lac; Ann Fries, Rhinelander; Barbara Friday, Markesan; Ann Hastings, Madison; Aileen Hiller, Wauwatosa;

Harriet Henniman, Pelham, New York; Bennie Mackin, Green Bay; Mimi Mackin, Green Bay; Barbara Meyer, Sheboygan; Diana Moreland, Haywood; Mary Neuman, San Francisco, Calif.; Barbara Smith, Delavan; Carol Sutherland, Milwaukee; Barbara Zents, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Sally Uhl, Madison; Pat Locken, Black River Falls; Mary Davis, Whitefish Bay; Betty Rynders, Madison; Marilyn Erickson, Madison; Darlene Burgess, Kellogg, Idaho; Evalyn Plotz, Madison, New Jersey; Donna Martens, Arlington; Mary Reardon, Delafield; Barbara Ellis, Madison.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Joan Anker, New York; Judy Elder, Youngstown, Ohio; Barzara Hartstein, Chicago, Ill.; Irene Herman, Lexington, Kentucky; Bev Kaplan, Sioux City, Iowa;

Doris Katzman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gloria Leiry, Norfolk, Va.; Lois Levin, St. Louis, Mo.; Greta Meyer, Milwaukee; Corky Miles, Chicago, Ill.; Miriam Mishelow, White Fish Bay; Ellen Padnor, Chicago, Ill.; Ellen Rosenwalk, New Rochell, N. Y.; Audrey Sherman, Milwaukee; Sally Sinaiko, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Institute Makes Student Survey

There are 30,000 students from other lands on American college campuses right now, according to a survey made by the Institute of International Education, New York. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute, stated that there is a 30,000-strong "foreign population" in U. S. schools.

Distribution in the United States of this foreign student population roughly corresponds to the total population of the states themselves, the survey shows. New York state can count 5,452 foreign students.

Only 13 students from abroad, on the other hand, are learning about the U. S. in the state of Nevada. 1400 schools, scattered all across the country, reported that they had at least one foreign student in their student body.

The most popular subject among foreign students, the survey shows, is engineering, with the liberal arts and the social sciences close behind in second and third place.

Information obtained by this survey will be used, Holland said, to help in planning exchange-programs for the future, as the Institute hopes to increase and improve existing opportunities for international exchange-of-persons.

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Editorials

New Scholarship Plan Means Step In Right Direction

Wisconsin was chosen this week for a significant experiment in education.

The scholarship provisions for 200 high school-age men may somewhat soften the blow for those who claim the present draft deferment plan constitutes "economic discrimination."

Because this country has never hand-picked its citizens on the basis of their financial standing, the college qualification test can rightly be resented by those who might otherwise be eligible for deferment but lack the funds to go to college.

The Ford Foundation plan is a small start. Only a relative handful of students will be included and only a minority will have reached high school graduation. There has still been no plan offered for a federally-sponsored, comprehensive scholarship program for college age men.

THE FUND SIGNIFICANTLY provides for liberal arts training for its selectees. It wasn't technical training—the arts of war-making—which concerned the educators who mapped the original plans.

It was an attempt, rather, as one of the Columbia planners put it, to preserve and extend the "values of integrated liberal education." The arts of winning and keeping peace was the main consideration.

The plan is a welcome one, not only for its individual merit, but because it means a plain step forward towards equalizing and liberalizing educational opportunities.

From the New Staff: A Pledge and A Hope

With this issue a new Cardinal staff takes over the posts vacated by an older, more-weathered, staff. The change, we hope, hasn't been perceptible.

And with the change-over comes the 59-year-old pledge of Cardinal staffs of service for its campus readers. We'll strive again to give our boast of "complete campus coverage" real meaning, to make the Cardinal a place where ideas—yours and ours—abound, and to speak out with a sense of righteousness and fair play.

With your support and your criticisms, we'll do our best!

The Daily Cardinal

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"They're ready but I think they're wise to our early morning-duck-hunt—they wanna know if we're takin' guns."

in the mailbox

BOARD'S ACTION IS EXTRA-LEGAL

To the Cardinal:

The recent student board action in recommending the appearance of the film "Bitter Rice" on campus is an extra-legal act on their part — the usurping of powers which we voters have never delegated to the members of board.

The board has no business on competency in determining moral issues. Most of us on campus regard board with a well-deserved whimsical tolerance, but the people out in the country may think that a board like this is a representative institution — and not what we all know it is.

The Cardinal did not publish the names of those who voted for and against this brain-storm. Let the Cardinal stand them up so we can count them.

Edward Torrey

NOBLE INTENTIONS AND NEHRU

To the Cardinal:

Mr. Trivedy's scurrilous apologies on behalf of India's foreign policy in your issue of April 7 really shocked me. Nobody disputes his right to defend the policy of his mother-country. I, however, do feel that instead of dabbling in cheap slogans he should have based his argument on facts. Apology, at best, is a poor substitute for defense.

To those Americans who are well-wishers of India, Nehru's foreign policy has come as a great disappointment. He has been consistently ignoring the danger of Russian expansion by refusing to go along with the forces of freedom and democracy. In regard to Korea and China he has been preaching compromise and aggression. After supporting the UN action in South Korea he has been hedging about the only conclusion of that action. The historian the future will term it as a mere appeasement.

As a reply to all of Mr. Trivedy's fine talks about peace, I shall only remind him that all the dark acts in history have been committed under the garb of noble intentions.

Robert Aebischer

WHY CONDEMN STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

To the Cardinal:

You as an instrument of campus opinion wield tremendous influence. Your stand on significant issues has great impact on your readers. The fight for open regent meetings and anti-discrimination clauses has been outstanding.

Your potentiality for promoting support has been proven. Its full

realization is lacking in a constructive sense, however. The current campaign to expose student apathy is admirable in itself but by tearing down student government, it has only increased disinterest.

Qualified leaders have been discouraged from taking part in student activities. Due to loss of prestige, organizations find themselves incapable of solving problems because of (1) lack of interest and backing; and (2) inadequate personnel.

Every organization has weak points which need to be strengthened but why condemn an entire program because of some unsuccessful efforts?

Why not point out sincere and effective attempts to improve student government? Give people encouragement when they deserve it.

Individuals need to feel they are working for and toward something worthwhile. Your aim is to make students think and act. A negative approach inhibits the desire to participate for fear of attack. The general attitude now is "what's the use."

We feel that your power directed affirmatively will move individuals to action not inertia.

Judy Chmerow
Louise Nelson
Mary Lou Loewe

CAMPUS IS LOOKING MESSY

To the Cardinal:

Spring is here, and the campus is again presenting its usual messy appearance, with candy and cigarette wrappers cluttering up the grounds. Caretakers raked up the lawn between the reserve reading room and the main library the other day, but this morning the usual accumulation of junk has started again. At this rate, by June the lower campus will look like Coney Island on a hot Sunday afternoon, to judge from the rubbish scattered over it.

What, then, are the chances for getting some trash receptacles for the campus? Perhaps the university would appropriate funds for them; if not, student funds might be drawn upon. At the moment I can't think of a better use for the money. A dozen or so trash baskets on campus would help immensely, and if the student board sponsored the clean-up move, so much the better.

Here's a cause for the Cardinal to champion this spring! Perhaps the lake terrace and the lower campus need not look like an amusement park after all. How about it?

Stewart B. Sabin

Open Letter to Karl Meyer

Regent Campbell Gives His Side On 'Mac' Dispute

MAY I REPLY, as an individual, to the article which you had in a recent issue of the Daily Cardinal critical of General MacArthur. I want to ask you a few simple questions.

If you had the top responsibility for the lives of thousands of American boys in Korea, the responsibility of running this War over there with at least one hand tied behind your back, would you not feel that you owed some duty to them as well as to orders emanating from Mr. Acheson and the present Truman administration?

MacArthur has never advocated the invasion of China. He has wanted permission to bomb bases just over the Yalho River which is the place from which the Communist Chinese rush into Korea, kill our boys, and then rush back again to a sanctuary that he cannot touch under the United Nations' and Administration's orders. He has said no more on this subject than General Ridgway has said, and the day before his letter to Congressman Martin was read on the floor of the House, the head commander of British troops in Korea flatly stated we never can win there until and unless we are permitted to bomb these bases across the Yalho River.

YOU SHOULD NOT forget that Chiang Kai'Chek's Nationalist China is a member of the United Nations and was when Mr. Truman went to the Council of the United Nations and got that Council to issue an order to all United Nations to go into Korea and drive out the invaders. But this administration forbade Chiang Kai'Chek to take any part. You should remember that during the war with Japan, Nationalist China was our loyal ally, and that by the time the war was over, we had equipped them with American guns and ammunitions.

You should not forget that the State Department sent John Service and Owen Lattimore to Japan and China as State Department Advisers. You should not forget that they advised the State Department to back the Communist Chinese regime on the grounds that they were simple agrarians. You should not forget that General Marshall was sent to China to try to induce Chiang Kai'Chek to take Communists into his cabinet. Chiang refused, but Marshall got him to agree to a truce with Communist China. Then being afraid that Chiang Kai'Chek would break the truce, he shipped from China, and stopped shipments to China, all munitions.

John Service came back to this country still an employee of the State Department. He was caught by the F. B. I. for having delivered State Department information in the Amerasia Case. He admitted on the stand under oath that he had done this, but his excuse was that there was nothing of military value in the documents he delivered. He has never been prosecuted, and as far as I know, he is still an employee of the State Department.

General MacArthur is clearly right. We can have nothing but a stalemate in Korea unless we bomb these Chinese bases, and there is no good reason on earth why we should refuse to allow the Nationalist Chinese to go into South China, as they wish to do, to fight the Communists. This would draw Chinese Communists from Korea and would save hundreds, if not thousands, of lives of American boys.

YOU HAVE A PERFECT right to express your opinion, and so have I, but before you do it you should send to your representative in Congress and get a copy of Public Law No. 264. This was the instrument by which this country confirmed the San Francisco Charter and entered the United Nations. When you get it, read Section Six. You should remember that the United Nations had the power to create a United Nations Police Force. They never did anything about it until Korea struck, and then this administration got the Council of the United Nations to order ALL United Nations, and now remember all not part, to go in and drive out the invaders. Nationalist China was a member of the United Nations, and is now, but has been prevented from acting.

For your information I am inclosing you Section 6. of Public Law No. 264. It provides that "The President is authorized to negotiate a special agreement or agreements with the Security Council which shall be subject to the approval of the Congress by appropriate Act or joint resolution, providing for the numbers and types of armed forces, their degree of readiness and general location, and the nature of facilities and assistance, including rights of passage to be made available to the Security Council on its call for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security in accordance with article 43 of said Charter." Then at the close of Sec. 6 this: "Nothing herein contained shall be construed as an authorization to the President by the Congress to make available to the Security Council for such purpose armed forces, facilities, or assistance in addition to the forces, facilities, and assistance provided for in such special agreement or agreements."

Congress was in session at the time the Korean invasion happened, but Mr. Truman did not consult Congress. His administration, through its representative on the United Nations went directly to the United Nations Council, got a cease fire order good

(Continued on page 7)

May, 1951

WISCONSIN STATE STATIONS

Program Schedule

Daytime AM Stations: WHA, 970 Kc., Madison; WLBL, 930 Kc., Auburndale

Day and Night FM Stations: WHA-FM, 88.7 Mc., Madison; WHAD, 90.7 Mc., Delafield

WHLW, 89.3 Mc., Chilton; WHRM, 91.9, Rib Mountain; WHWC, 88.3, Colfax; WHLA, 90.3 Mc., West Salem

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	
7:30	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	
7:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	
7:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	
8:00	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	
8:30	English Literature	English Literature	English Literature	European Gov't.	European Gov't.	Morning Melodies	
9:00	-Prof. Quintana	-Prof. Quintana	B'cast on B'casts	-Prof. Epstein	-Prof. Epstein	Morning Melodies	Devotional Music
9:20	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Song Favorites	Devotional Music
9:30	Ranger Mac	Growing Up	Young Exp'menters	Music Enjoyment	Rhythm & Games	Fun Time	Cathedral Echoes
9:50	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Cathedral Echoes
9:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	News
10:00	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Symphony Hall
10:30	Concert Airs	Wis. Pub. Welfare	League Wom. Vot'rs	PTA Forum	Concert Airs	March of Medicine	Symphony Hall
10:45	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Symphony Hall
11:00	Psych. Adjustm't	Freshman Forum	Psych. Adjustm't	Freshman Forum	Psych. Adjustm't	Dear Sirs	Masterworks
11:30	-Prof. Margaret	-Prof. Haberman	-Prof. Margaret	-Prof. Haberman	-Prof. Margaret	Social Security	Masterworks
11:50	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	News (11:55)
12:20	News	News	News	News	News	News	Sunday (12:00)
12:30	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Sunday Musicale
1:00	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Wis. Government	Sunday Musicale
1:30	Radio Almanac	Let's Draw	Journeys in Music	Matinee Musicale	Book Trails	Steuben Prog.	News Background
2:00	Beginning Spanish	Following Cong.	Chicago Roundtable	Books of Today	Creative Wis.	Short Story Time	Encore
2:30	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Encore
3:00	Contemp. Trends	Recreation	Contemp. Trends	Recreation	Contemp. Trends	Music Varieties	Chamber Music
3:30	-Prof. Daniels	-Prof. Rife	-Prof. Daniels	-Prof. Rife	-Prof. Daniels	Musical Museum	Writers Workshop
3:50	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Musical Museum	Writers' Workshop
4:00	Radio Journal	Reviewing Stand	Music School Prog.	Song Favorites	Radio Journal	Alpine Melodies	Poets' Corner
4:15	Inquiring Parent	Reviewing Stand	Music School Prog.	French Prog.	Excurs. in Science	Alpine Melodies	Sunday Music Hour
4:30	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Gunnar Johansen	Music of Masters	Sunday Music Hour
5:30	London Column	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	U. S. Navy Band	London Forum
5:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

FM BROADCASTS ONLY

6:00	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Dinner Musicale	Concert Music
6:30	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale
7:15	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Sunday Concert
7:30	Organ Classics	Chicago Roundtable	Reviewing Stand	Music for Dance	Conservat'n in Wis.	World Theatre	Sunday Concert
8:00	Cooper Union For. 1	Music for Conn. 2	Chamber Music Con	Freshman Forum	Pro Arte Quartet	World Theatre	Sunday Concert
8:50	Cooper Union For.	Music for Conn.	Chamber Music Con	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	World Theatre	Sunday Concert
9:00	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert
10:55	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

1 Begin May 14

2 Begin May 22

CHAPTER A DAY

(1:00 p.m. daily) Sherry Abrams, Reader
April 27-May 4—My Sister Eileen—Ruth McKenny

May 7-19—Follow Me Ever—Charles Butler

May 21-June 1—Come One, Come All—Don Freeman

WHA PLAYERS WRITER'S WORKSHOP

(3:30 p.m., Sundays)
5 A Tale about Fishing

13 Fantasy from A to Z

20 Mayor of 376

27 Enjoyed for Lunch

CONCERTS AND RECITALS

6 8:00 p.m. Pro Arte Quartet

12 8:00 p.m. State Solo-Ensemble

Festival

19 8:00 p.m. Tournament of Song

20 8:00 p.m. Music School Organizations

23 6:45 p.m. Regimental Band

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

(8:00 p.m., Wednesdays)

2 Reher Ensemble

9 Natalie Limonich and Leonard Stein

16 American Art Quartet

30 Frances Mullen, Pianist

BBC WORLD THEATRE

5 Othello

12 Winters Tale

19 Anthony and Cleopatra

26 Cherry Orchard

HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

10:00-10:30 a.m. Daily

The Bird Watch	Mrs. R. A. Walker
Simplify Your Job	Mrs. Margaret McCordic
Alert to "Today's Topics"	Mrs. Gordon Fulson
The Meat We Eat	Mrs. Robert Beckwith
The New Building for Home Economics	Frances Zuill
Young Clubs for Young Musicians	Mrs. S. E. DeMille
Invitation to Reading:	
What's New in Fiction	Mrs. George Ritter
Wisconsin's D. P. Plans	Mrs. Hazel Courtier
Barbecues—Ranch Style	Mr. and Mrs. John Ross
4-H Has Gardens	Robert Clark, Jr.
All Set for Food Preservation	Mrs. Linnea Dennett
Growing Roses in Wisconsin	Mrs. Peter Duehr
Dry Cleaning New Textiles	Margaret Cooper
Food for the Crowd	Stella Patton
The Development of the Bisque Doll	Eva Marie Sullivan
Keys to Good Food Buys	Elizabeth Burr
UNESCO's Program	Mrs. Rachel Landphier
Invitation to Reading:	
What's New in Biography	Habel Straight Stafford
Questions in the Mail	Edith Bangham
Finish Unpainted Furniture	Alice Kelly
Homemakers On Tour	Mrs. Grace Duffee
Something About Glads	Roger Russell
Lighten Your Load	Mrs. Margaret McCordic
Time-Robbers	Helen Cramer
Wedding Gowns of 1951	Ruby Tuckwood
What Will Your Garden Grow?	Martha Study
A Clean-Up Campaign:	
Fix Floors and Furniture	Gertrude Hoffman
Invitation to Reading:	
What's New in Plays	Mrs. Julia H. Mailer
Out-Door Food and Fun	Ethel Hill
Things We Like to Know	Betty Crow
Questions About Your Baby	Dr. Rodney M. Smith
Booby Traps at Home	
Nice Arrangements of Flowers	Mrs. H. S. Bostock
Wisconsin Women Plan for Summer	Josephine Pollock
Money-Savers for the Family	Louise Young
	Grace Barrett
Presents for the Bride	Joan Davis
Wear It When It Rains	Helen Pearson
On Decoration Day	
Invitation to Reading:	
What's New in Poetry	Hazel Straight Stafford
High Points in Freezing Food	Gladys Stillman
Speaking for Youth	Viola Hunt
Nerves on Edge	Dr. Robert Parkin
Cook the Deep-Well Way	
Fabrics for Summer	Gladys Meloche
Our May-Garden Questions	H. J. Rahmlow
Wake Up For Breakfast	Alice Jones
For First Summer Outings	
A Visit to Washington Island	Anita Gundlach and Door County Homemakers

CLASSICAL MUSIC PROGRAMS

Listings of Featured Selections

8:00 a.m.—MORNING MELODIES—Daily

May

1	Auber: The Bronze Horse
2	Chabrier: Bourée Fantasque—Pat Hazard
3	Dvorak: Slavonic Rhapsody
4	Ravel: Rhapsody Espagnole
5	Gilbert and Sullivan: Pinafore
7	Respighi: The Birds
8	Ippolitow-Iwanow: Caucasian Sketches
9	Offenbach: Helen of Troy
10	Glazounov: The Seasons
11	Kabalevsky: The Comedians
12	Gilbert and Sullivan: Mikado
14	Khatchaturian: Masquerade Suite
15	Bax: Elegiac Trio
16	Rossini: La Boutique Fantasque
17	Pouchielli: Dance of the Hours
18	Menotti: Sebastian Ballet
19	Gilbert and Sullivan: Pirates of Penzance
21	Copland: Quiet City
22	Kabalevsky: The Comedians
23	Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto D Maj.
24	Toch: Chinese Flute
25	Grieg: Lyric Pieces
26	Gilbert and Sullivan: Ruddigore
28	Prokofieff: Scythian Suite
29	Liszt: Fountains at the Villa D'este
30	Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto

2:30 p.m.—MUSIC YOU WANT—Daily

May

1	A program of piano music
2	Wagner: Lohengrin highlights
3	Beethoven: Leonore Overture no. 3
4	Marian Anderson in a program of spirituals
5	Bach: Suite no. 3
7	Mario Lanza recital
8	Bach: The Well Tempered Clavier
9	Bach: The Well Tempered Clavier
10	DeFalla: El Amor Brujo
11	Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto
13	Copland: Appalachian Spring
14	A program of ballet music
15	Jussi Bojerling recital
16	Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel
17	Victoria de Los Angeles recital
18	Smetana: The Moldau
19	Chausson: Poeme
21	Bizet: Carmen excerpts
22	Ravel: Le Valse
23	A Wagner Program
24	First Piano Quartet recital
25	Mozart: Clarinet Concerto
26	Debussy: Afternoon of a Faun
28	Mozart: Sonata no. 12
29	Beethoven: Sonata Pathétique
30	Luigini: Ballet Egyptian
31	Poulenc: Concerto for two pianos.

PROGRAM NOTES

Two favorite programs made available through the NAEB resume this month. "Music for the Connoisseur" (8:00 p.m. Tues., beginning May 22) is a unique music appreciation program conducted by David Randolph, choral director and lecturer in music at NYU.

"America in Crisis" is the title for the latest series of lectures recorded at the famous Cooper Union. Eminent authorities trace the critical periods in America's history from Bacon's rebellion down to the present crisis of democracy vs. Communism. This series will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Mondays, beginning May 14th.

4:15 p.m.—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Daily

May

1	Haydn: Symphony no. 96
2	Bartok: Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta
3	DeFalla: Three Cornered Hat Ballet Suite
4	Rimsky-Korsakov: Antar Symphony
6	Mendelssohn: Elijah
7	Mendelssohn: Elijah
8	Reger: Serenade for Orchestra
9	Borodin: Symphony no. 2
10	Delibes: Sylvia Ballet Suite
11	Wagner: Die Walkure: Act 3
13	Mozart: Symphony no. 36
14	Stravinsky: Les Noces
15	Sibelius: Violin Concerto
16	Beethoven: Symphony no. 6
17	Mozart: Symphony no. 29
18	Rossini: Barber of Seville excerpts
20	Mozart: Symphony no. 38
21	Vivaldi: Concerto in B minor
22	Elgar: Enigma Variations
23	Chopin: Piano Concerto no. 1
24	Tchaikovsky: Serenade for Strings
25	Glazounov: Seasons Ballet Suite
27	Dvorak: Symphony no. 1
28	Mozart: Piano Concerto no. 9
29	Beethoven: Symphony no. 7
30	Brahms: Violin Concerto
31	Debussy: Nocturnes

9:00 p.m.—FM CONCERT—Daily

Each night one portion of the FM Concert will be devoted to the following types of music: Monday, standard orchestral; Tuesday, chamber music; Wednesday, opera; Thursday, violin; Friday, contemporary; Saturday, piano; Sunday, vocal.

May

1	Haydn: Symphony no. 96
2	Strauss: Lee Bourgeois Gentilhomme
3	Paganini: Violin Concerto
4	Respighi: Antique Dance Suite
5	Goldmark: Rustic Wedding Symphony
6	Vivoldi: The Four Seasons
7	Rossini-Respighi: The Fantastic Toyshop
8	D'Indy: Symphony on a French Mountain Air
9	Ctrauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra
10	Frank: Symphonic Variations
11	Gershwin: An American in Paris
12	Schumann: Symphony no. 1
13	Mendelssohn: Octet in E Flat
14	Beethoven: Symphony no. 5
15	Paderewski: Piano Concerto
16	Strauss. Der Rosenkavalier Suite
17	Bach: Brandenburg Concerto no. 4
18	Bruckner: Symphony no. 5
19	MacDowell: Piano Concerto no. 2
20	Mozart: Violin Concerto no. 3
21	Menotti: Sebastian Ballet Suite
22	Strauss: Don Quixote
23	Brahms: Symphony no. 4
24	Brahms: Double Concerto
25	Kalinnikov: Symphony no. 1
26	Khatchaturian: Masquerade Suite
27	Bloch: Violin Concerto
28	Dvorak: The Golden Spinning Wheel
29	Helemann: Suite in a minor
30	Brahms: Serenade no. 2
31	Suk: Serenade for Strings



FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF,

Sports Editor

It's opening day for the new Cardinal sports staff this morning. Yours truly and assistant Bud Lea, along with the entire staff, extend the following offer to all our readers.

If you have a gripe, about what is said in the signed columns, if you feel we are slighting one sport in favor of another, or if you have a question on sports, write it down, sign it, and mail to this writer in care of this column. (The Daily Cardinal address is 823 University Ave.)

This writer is not going to get involved in any endless discussions on the merits or demerits of intercollegiate football. But we are going to throw out the following quotes (which seem quite sound), for your consideration.

"If college football is such a dangerous monster, why do so many of our young men have an overwhelming desire to compete in the sport?"

"Why do so many fine men desire to coach the sport?"

"Why do thousands of persons enjoy watching the sport?"

"More important, why do so many football players, once graduated from college, achieve outstanding success in their particular profession or business?"

These quotes were included in the first of a series of articles being printed in a Chicago newspaper, and written by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner. The stories are being written by Wilson, upon suggestion of the paper, after two men concluded a series attacking the "monster"—intercollegiate football.

Wisconsin's highly successful spring baseball tour, the first one through the South, holds some very interesting statistics for the seven games. Coach Dynie Mansfield's squad totaled 85 runs against 43 for the opposition, 89 hits to 68, and 14 errors to 32 misses. The team record was 5-1-1, the tie coming with Indiana, 10-10, after nine innings.

SPORTS NOTES DURING VACATION

Milwaukee high school athletic council OK's plan to participate in state cage tourney . . . NCAA seeks way to televise football, with plan for one game on video each week, but justice department must accept plan first . . . Illinois state senate kills bills to demand TV of Illini football, after being told by UI athletic officials that such a law would mean school would have to pull out of Big Ten.

REMEMBER: If you do not care to have your name printed along with your letters, request that your name be withheld.

Baseball Team Drills For Minnesota Clash

The varsity baseball team resumes workouts today after a short rest since returning from a successful spring trip through the middle south which saw the Badgers win five, lose one and tie one.

Wisconsin's next foe will be Minnesota. The Badgers will meet their neighboring conference rivals in single games on Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis.

After the Cards turned in a poor

showing at Bloomington where they dropped one game and tied another with Indiana, they moved into Memphis where they had things pretty much their own way.

In five straight days at Memphis they defeated Southwestern University, Memphis Naval Station twice and Memphis State College twice. Their last two games with Washington University of St. Louis were washed out.

The bright spot of the trip was the hitting of Wisconsin. In the seven contests, the Badgers pounded out 89 hits, 27 went for extra base hits. The team had six home runs, seven triples, and 14 two base hits. They averaged better than 12 hits and 12 runs each game. In the field the team committed 14 miscues.

Pitching didn't turn out as well as expected but in Wisconsin's last two games Gene Radke and Ron Moore turned in creditable performances. Both went the full nine frames. Radke allowed eight hits in beating Memphis Naval while Moore, in beating Memphis State, set that team down on a three hit diet.

In the seven games, enemy hitters raked Wisconsin's pitching for 43 runs and 68 base hits. Badger base runners ran wild stealing 40 bases while Card catchers held enemy runners to six pilfers.

The seven game results:
Indiana 6 Wisconsin 3
Wisconsin 10 Indiana 10 (9 inn.)
Wisconsin 21 Southwestern 7
Wisconsin 12 Memphis Naval 5
Wisconsin 18 Memphis St. 11
Wisconsin 11 Memphis Naval 3
Wisconsin 10 Memphis St. 1

upper balcony. The 2½ hour show, sponsored by the student "W" club, will begin at 8 p. m.

Coupon 31 and \$1 Admission to Show

Students will be admitted to the final show of the 1951 Ice Vogues at the fieldhouse tonight by turning in coupon 31 of their athletic coupon book with \$1.

Coupon book holders sit in the



RADKE

IM Teams Enjoy Ideal Weather for Softball Tilts



COACH AL HILDEBRANDT

Irish First Home Meet for Netters

Wisconsin's tennis team will play their first home meet against Notre Dame at 1 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon the team will meet Michigan State at 2:30 p. m.

The Netters lost its opening matches of the season last week to Indiana and Purdue. The scheduled meet with Iowa was rained out.

At Bloomington, Coach Al Hildebrandt's squad won No. 2 and 3 doubles and No. 6 singles and lost the first five singles and the No. 1 doubles. The individual scores were: Burnham (I) beat Deloye, 7-5, 6-3; Shannon (I) beat Ohm, 6-1, 6-2; Glazer (I) beat Negendank, 6-1, 6-1; Masters (I) beat Rudelius, 6-2, 6-4; McDowell (I) beat Regan, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Grunow (W) beat Miller, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Burnham-Shannon (I) beat Deloye-Negendank, 6-2, 6-2; Ohm-Rudelius (W) beat Glazer-Anderson, 6-3, 6-3; Endres-Grunow (W) beat Chattalas-Helmuch, 6-3, 6-3.

The following Monday the team traveled to Lafayette to meet Purdue. Because of cold weather the matches were moved indoors. Wisconsin won the No. 4 and 5 singles and No. 2 doubles.

The individual scores were: Scanlon (P) beat Deloye, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; Jones (P) beat Ohm, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Dickie (P) beat Negendank, 6-1, 7-5; Rudelius (W) beat Simon, 6-4, 7-5; Regan (W) beat Hall, 6-4, 6-4; Evans (P) beat Grunow, 7-5, 6-3. Scanlon-Jones (P) beat Deloye-Negendank, 7-5, 6-3; Endres-Reagan (W) beat Johnson-Zak, 10-8, 6-0; Dicke-Simon (P) beat Rudelius-Ohm 5-7, 6-1, forfeit.

Golfers, Beloit Tee-off at 1 p. m.

By HOWARD KENT

Back from what Coach Joe Steinauer yesterday termed "a very satisfactory trip", the Badger golfers are preparing to face three state foes within the week.

The linksmen travel to Beloit this afternoon for a match with the Buccaneers at 1 p. m. while they open their home season against Marquette Friday at the Nakoma CC course.

Lawrence college provides the opposition next Tuesday. A conference match with Iowa is scheduled for Monday.

Steinauer's squad took four of seven meets on the spring tour, losing twice to Memphis Naval Station both by scores of 14-13, and the navy air team 17-10. The three other wins were over Indiana, 20-16, Iowa, 25-11, and Southwestern, 18½-12½.

The third loss was to Memphis State, 12-15. A scheduled match with Washington of St. Louis was called off.

SAEs Whip Pi Kappa Alpha; Faville Beats Siebecker, 17-5

By AL DE CESARO

The first day of ideal baseball weather allowed the dorm and fraternity circuits to slap the ball freely as nine of the 11 teams scored at least seven runs at the intramural fields yesterday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran up the biggest score of the day by beating Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-7. Homers by Al Puelicher, Paul Welle, and Karl Rustman highlighted the 18-run barrage.

Sigma Chi scored a 16-5 verdict over Kappa Eta Kappa. Jim Kramer, Ken Burrows, and Bill Fritz hit homers besides other extra base clouts.

In the dorm division, Faville scored 17 runs and held Siebecker to six. Russ Nott and Al Eustice were heavy hitters for Faville, hitting three singles each. Dean Richardson collected a double and a pair of singles for the losers.

Jones back defeated Turner back, 14-2 behind the three hit pitching of JT Albritton. Albritton hit a long triple and, Blair Holden had a home run for Jones.

Luedke capitalized on seven Ochsner errors and beat them 13 to 4. Ed Levine and Blair Mathews hit home runs for Luedke.

The first shutout of the day was by Noyes. They scored nine runs on three hits while keeping Tarrant scoreless and holding them to one hit.

Triples by Davis Hohn and Ken Strutz led Gilman back to a 4-1 victory over Swensen back.

LaFollette shut out Richardson, 9-2. John McCully hit three singles to lead his team to victory. Ray Morton had the only hit for Richardson.

Winslow scored two runs in the fifth inning to come from behind and defeat Goldberg, 2-1.

Other fraternity games played yesterday saw Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Alpha Sigma Phi, 7-5. Art Roso and Jim Braum hit home runs for the victors.

Alpha Chi Rho scored eight runs and held Phi Epsilon Kappa to three. Don Voss hit a long homer for the winning Alpha Chi Rho squad.

In the other dorm game, Showerman back won a forfeit decision over Schreiner.

Tomorrow's IM card will find the Tripp Hall division playing first round games of its 1951 season. Their scheduled first rounders April 11 were rained out.

According to assistant IM director Art Thomsen, all rained out games will be rescheduled at a later date. But those teams which do not field a team will be penalized with a loss.

Permits for Courts Now Available

Students wanting tennis reservations should call University Ext. 4554 between 12-1:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday, and 3:30-6 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Only during these times will telephone reservations be made. Reservation cards can be picked up at T-28.

Students, faculty, and employees of the university are eligible to use the courts. Only the hard surface courts are ready for play now, but the clay courts should be available in a few days.

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Conover Back vs. Chamberlin Back	1
4:30	Jones Court vs. Mack Court	2
4:30	Showerman Court vs. Gilman Court	3
4:30	Conover Court vs. Baumann	4
4:30	Turner Court vs. Swenson Court	6
4:30	Gregory vs. Bierman	7
4:30	Spooner vs. Frankenburger	11
4:30	High vs. Bashford	12
4:30	Gavin vs. Botkin	13
4:30	Vilas vs. Fallows	14

Time Trials to Decide Drake Relay Runners

The Wisconsin track team is still waiting for its first meet of the season due to a late minute postponement of the Iowa meet scheduled April 21st at Iowa City.

However, a squad consisting of three relay teams, two high jumpers, and a shotputter will enter the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa this weekend.

CCoach Riley Best, who scheduled time trials for the four mile relay yesterday, will run trials for the sprint medley this afternoon. "I could have gotten a line on the fellows in the Iowa meet, but now we will have to run time trials," said Best.

Jim Urquhart, Walt Deike, Tom Ward, Don Firchow, Dick Randolph and Carrol Sternberg will battle for the mile legs on the four mile relay. Urquhart and Deike are also entered in the open two mile race in case they do not qualify for the relay.

LeRoy Collins is set to run the quarter mile leg of the sprint medley with either Walt Mars or Sam Greenlee scheduled to go in the half mile. Both 220 yard legs are wide open and will be decided in the time trials this afternoon.

Best plans to use the same two mile relay team that run in most of the indoor meets. Don Soe, Mar Greenlee and Dick Lione will each run a half mile.

Dick Kellman will team up with Al Cherene in the high jump. "Cherene has been jumping 6'1" with no strain" commented Best.

Ted Bleckwenn will round out the Wisconsin squad as an entry in the shot put.

Frank Duis, a transfer student, will enter the invitational AAU open mile but will not run under Wisconsin colors. The slender sophomore will not be eligible for varsity competition until next fall.

Besides most of the Big 10 schools, the Big 8 and the Southwest conferences will make up the bulk of the schools entering teams.

Hint New 'Fix' in N. Y. Cage Roundup

New York authorities may be working on a new "fix" case, as the 18th player or former basketball ace was picked up late Saturday night.

Jack Goldsmith, 31, a '46 and '7 Long Island University cager, was arrested on a bribery charge by Manhattan authorities. He was called the man "responsible for the corruption of more basketball players than any other single person" by an assistant district attorney.

CLASSIFIED

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Rates: Five cents per word for first day. Two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring ads to Cardinal office, 823 University Ave. from 8:30-12:00, and 1:30-4:00. **STUDENT**

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PERSONAL

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WANTED: WITNESSES TO AUTO accident which happened Friday, February 2, 1:30 p. m., corner Langdon and Park. Call 6-2523. 3x26

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WANTED: CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE for Publisher. Want go-getter. Write Box B. State telephone number; relevant data. 2x25

MOVIETIME

ORPHEUM: "Father's Little Dividend."
CAPITOL: "Tiny Hill and Orch. in Person" 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; on screen: "Surrender", 1, 3:15, 6, 8:45.
MADISON: "Southside 1-1000" 10, 5, 7:40, 10:20. "Short Grass" 1, 4, 6:25, 9:10.
PARKWAY: "David Harum" 1, 4, 7:10. "Steamboat Round the Bend" 3:35, 5:35, 8:35.
STRAND: "Joan of Arc" 1, 4:40, 7:20. "Magnificent Yankee" 3, 6:40, 9:25.

Woman Elected To Law Council

With a campaign of "Let's Beat Gang Rule" backed up by a "Kecliquier Report," Betty Lou Thronson, first year university law student from Madison was elected the first woman and the only independent on the Law association council.

In her "Kecliquier Report" Miss Thronson charged: "The old 'Machine' is greased up and running again" and then demanded: "Have the law frats ganged up to effect a 'coalition' to steal the election?"

Miss Thronson polled a total of 224 votes, leading all candidates. Walter Roushenbush, 2228 Hillington Green, won the second first-year seat on the association. Second year students elected are Donald Haberman, 333 N. Randall ave., and Paul F. Meissner, 3043 Summit ave., Milwaukee.

Classes Open For Expectant Mothers

Prospective mothers among student and faculty wives at the university may still enroll in the classes starting this week at the Nurses' dormitory, Miss Martha Jenny, professor of public health nursing, said today.

The classes will meet twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The Tuesday-Thursday group may meet in the afternoon if demand is great enough. Women interested in the classes may register by calling the Nurses' dormitory, 6-6811, Ext. 391.

PLAYER'S TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the three winning plays of the recent Wisconsin Players' one act playwriting contest will be held today and Wednesday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the Edwin Booth room of the Union.

These student written and directed plays will be produced May 22 and 23 in the Union Play Circle as the last program of the Studio Play series. They are sponsored jointly by the Union Theater committee and the Wisconsin Players.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Table tennis club will hold its first post-vacation meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Table Tennis room at the Union. The club, sponsored by the Union games committee, welcomes all interested students to its meetings.

MOSER

STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL

Four Months' (Day) INTENSIVE COURSE for college women

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Campbell...

(Continued from page 4)

for three days that neither side in Korea paid any attention to, and then an order for all the United Nations to go in.

So here we are in Korea. Up to date we have furnished at least 95% of the blood and the money for this Korean adventure. According to the papers this morning Americans, so far, have suffered 94.6% of all United Nations casualties in Korea. "Time" recently published a breakdown of what each nation had suffered, and this shows that we alone have suffered from 8 to 10 times as many as all the other 14 nations who went into Korea (14, mind you, out of 59 combined.)

NOW GENERAL MacARTHUR has been discharged from his four jobs for the simple reason of trying to advise this administration and giving the same advice that has been given by every other top authority on the East including even yesterday the top Commander of the British forces. MacArthur won the war in the Pacific against Japan with the strategy he insisted on. President Roosevelt, while MacArthur was still waiting for supplies in Australia and before he started to Japan, called him to Pearl Harbor. He took with him some brass hats from the Pentagon and they had a strategy outlined for MacArthur. He was to go ahead, when he got the munitions, and conquer each island as he came to it, but MacArthur had a different strategy of island hopping in mind. He started to walk out of this conference and told Mr. Roosevelt that unless he could follow his own strategy, he would have to put somebody else in his place.

Roosevelt was a different man from Truman. He really had brains. He called MacArthur back and said, "Doug, do it your own way." MacArthur did, and he won the war. You only have to read the story of this by Bull Halsey to get the facts. You only have to read Bullitt to get the facts as to how the Nationalist Chinese were double crossed by the State Department in favor of the Communist Chinese now murdering our boys in Korea. Bullitt in a debate with Owen Lattimore at "The

Town Meeting of the Air" makes this perfectly clear, and Bullitt, please remember, was an original Roosevelt man. He backed the President until Yalta, and then it was from Bullitt and Secretary of State Byrnes that the real story of what happened at Yalta came out.

MacArthur is a great American, and he has been the most successful military man in our recorded history, but he is fired simply because he reached the point where he couldn't go along any longer with this administration and Dean Acheson in what he knew would be a stalemate and a debacle and the outright murder of American boys.

FOR YOUR FURTHER information I inclose you a copy of the farewell letter to MacArthur signed by the leaders of the Japanese Diet. MacArthur took a nation of 80,000,000 people who had been our enemies and turned them into friends.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW... and term papers, thesis and seminars will be due.



Don't get caught "sleeping" on the job; get your typing done accurately at the **MADISON SECRETARIAL SERVICE**, 540 State Street. If you want a neat mimeographing job done—they do that too. To insure well-planned thesis time, drop in and make your reservation.

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RED OLIVER BURMAN

DAILY CARDINAL—7

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1951

This proclamation from the Diet (Parliament) of Japan among other things says, "On behalf of both houses, we hereby express to you our sincerest appreciation and lasting devotion." Yet this patriot, great American, and great statesman is discharged from his country's service in the thought that so doing it would have the face of Dean Acheson from turning redder than it is.
W. J. Campbell

RED CROSS DRIVE

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus April 27 to resume its drive at the university. The donation center in Turner House basement collected 176 pints when bloodmobile was here April 6. The Red Cross hopes for a total of between 500 and 1000 pints.

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Board . . .

continued from page one
ing bureau.

A student board policy statement on academic freedom, specifically recent trends away from such freedom, prepared by board's executive committee will be read by vice-president Mel Wade for approval by the other board members.

Mel Wade will report latest developments in the controversy over the Italian movie "Bitter Rice." Wade will report on a recent conversation with the manager of the uptown theater that now holds the contract for the film but refuses to show it.

Wolfe . . .

(Continued from page 1)
the forthcoming aptitude tests is very good."

He said that since the last war speculation has arisen that the country will need more people with advanced specialized training.

Dr. Wolfe explained that the work of his survey, financed by the Rockefeller foundation, is to:

- Collect information on the present supply of people in top sciences such as Physics, Chemistry and Medicine.

- Attempt to estimate the potential supply of workers in specialized fields.

- Determine what the future requirements will be for these fields.

If a general scholarship program were instituted for all graduating high school students to cover all the necessary expenses of getting a college education, the enrollment of colleges would increase only 25 per cent, Dr. Wolfe estimated.

Scholarship . . .

(continued from page 1)
of our national life and the personal resources and competence of our young men will be impaired if college education is wholly postponed until after a period of military service."

Winners of this fall's scholarships will be announced jointly by the four schools about July 15. A second group of 200 students will be given scholarships in the fall of 1952.

Classics Prof. Walter Agard attended the first planning sessions in February and Ingraham helped draw the final draft of the plan early this month.

News Editor — Ray Siemanowski
Copy Editors — Gerry Wisniewski
Jane Loper

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Haresfoot . . .

(Continued from page 1)
timers assure me that "Good News" tops them all).

The Buddy DeSylva-Larry Schwab musical features such all-time tune favorites as "Varsity Drag", "Lucky in Love", "The Best Things in Life Are Free", "She Don' Wanna", and of course "Good News".

Outstanding in the production is the 24 man chorus (ladies included) which has gained considerable poise since the Janesville opening ten days ago. In all honesty, last night's performance lacked some of the pep and dash which the road trip ground out of the boys.

"Good News" has a fine cast headed by romantic leads Bob Harks and wistful Norman Janssen; Nuvit "Comical Charlie" Ozgogru as the old professor; dancing Skeet Guenther; Gargantua Norton Locke; Ken Buzzell; Craig Johnson, Paul Sigwalt, Tom Milneritsch, and Ed Wasilewski. And listen for two fine solos by "Flo" Alex Karas.

But despite a wearing week on the road, this "Good News" chorus has lots of drive and spirit with none of the self-consciousness of amateurs who are impressed with their own importance. "Good News" is a good bet.

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SLIC . . .

(Continued from page 1)
hold an off campus party.

A final decision in each individual case will rest with the chairman of SLIC, Dean of Women, Louise Troxell. Dean Troxell was out of town last night.

Gordon Klopff, activities advisor, said last night that "I gathered from the decision that there would be very few parties out of town in the future."

"I feel we were unrealistic if we permit picnics, hay rides, and ice skating parties," Klopff asserted.

"I would recommend that we continue as we have been," Klopff asserted. Klopff said that the pattern had been to approve an out of town party if it had been held for a series of years.

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I study singing—Do, Re, Mi—
The scales I sing by rote.
But I sure sing my very best,
When Lucky Strike's the note!

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