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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 129

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday, May 2, 1951

Price 5 Cents

## Suter Pitches Three Hit Shutout; Beats Rapids 9-0

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Southpaw Al Suter served up three hits last night to give the Badgers a 9-0 verdict over Wisconsin Rapids of the Class D state league.

In gaining his first win of the season, the Kalamazoo, Michigan sophomore retired the last 13 of 14 batters before third-sacker Bob Simonetti reached him for a single in the last of the ninth. Suter struck out six Rapids batsmen.

The Badgers copped their eighth win against two defeats and a tie with

## Forum Addresses Senior Assembly Tonight at Union

Prof. Harvey Sorum will discuss "What It Means to be a Senior in 1951" at the senior convocation at 8 o'clock tonight in the Union theater. The senior class has requested all members to attend the annual convocation.

Graduation procedure will be explained to the prospective bachelor degree candidates by Alden White, secretary of the faculty.

Also appearing on the program will be Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women, who will discuss current job trends and placement procedures, and Dean Zillman who will analyze senior men's draft status and outline the classifications of draft deferments.

John Berge will also speak on the activities of the Alumni Association of which he is executive secretary.

Students participating in the program will be Chuck Mead, chairman of the senior's million dollar drive for an auditorium, and Burt Olson, Senior week activities chairman.

## Announce Prom Contest Victors

The winners in the recent Holiday Prom contest, "Rhyme and Rime," were announced last night by Larry Eberlein, promotions chairman of the Prom.

Participants in the contest were required to identify Badger beauties from the information given in various jingles. The rhymes included such things as favorite foods, sports, colors, and majors of the girls.

Thirty people who sent in an-

(continued on back page)

## "Rat" Coffee Now 7c

By ELEANOR SHEFFERMAN  
Rathskeller dwellers who stumbled into the Rathskeller yesterday morning with half-opened eyes got them opened in a hurry.

The eye-opener came when they were asked to fork over seven cents instead of the usual nickel for their traditional between-classes cup of coffee.

More than one expression of disgust and indignation was seen heard by this reporter when that unhappy bit of information was revealed.

According to Doug Osterheld, assistant director of the Union, the price of coffee, tea and several other food items was raised to meet an increase of about \$4,000 a month in Union wage costs.

The rise in wage costs is the result of action by the legislature which granted wage increases to all state employees as of May 1.

Coffee was singled out for an increase because it is the one item which has not changed in price since the '30's, Osterheld said.

When some food price adjustments were made by the Union last

(Continued on back page)

## Board Approves Examination Of Campus Social Regulations

### Will Include 'U' Off-Campus Party Policy, Women's Hours

BY LOUISE ARNOLD

A long-term objective study of the special regulations of the university was approved by student board last night.

The ultimate goal of the study will be the formulation of a policy satisfactory to students, faculty and administration, and the parents of the students.

Such problems as women's hours and clarification of the university policy concerning off-campus parties will probably be dealt with.

Action on social regulations arose out of a suggestion from the human relations conference held last week-end. Supporters of revision of the present regulations feel that "university students are mature enough to be given responsibilities similar to those they will encounter after graduation."

Board voted to send a letter to Senators Wiley and McCarthy asking that they push federal scholarships for qualified draft-eligible men who cannot afford a college education.

President John Searle, in voting for the issue to break a 7-7 tie, said, "I think there is a consensus of student opinion here that it is our duty to reflect."

"We have made the economic class distinctions in this country even worse by saying not only that the lower classes cannot go to college but that they must be penalized further by going in the army while others are deferred."

Opposition to the issue was explained by Don Soe who said students receiving these scholarships "wouldn't go to the university and work, but would figure, 'What the heck, let the government send you.'"

Alvin "Skipper" Reiss announced an "awareness" poll to be held on

(Continued on back page)



SENATOR JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY will speak at the Union Sunday afternoon, May 13 at 2:30. McCarthy's talk will be limited to student-faculty group. Student's will be admitted by showing their fee cards. The senators appearance is under the sponsorship of the Young Republicans.

## Kirkland Discusses Late 1800 Critics

"Our period of discussion, that of the Civil War to the 20th century, is not thought to be one of honest toil," stated Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, Knapp visiting professor of history last night, in the first of a series of three lectures entitled "The Robber Barons and Their Conservative Critics."

"Historians are prone to picture the Wilson and two Roosevelt eras as periods when America struggled out of darkness and came into light," said the visiting professor. He explained that many people tended to criticize the period of his discussion, and that the purpose of his three lectures would be, "to bring to bear upon the period three conservative critics."

Charles Francis Adams Jr., late

(Continued on page 2)

## Forum Group Donates \$40 To Lerner Fund

The Union forum committee has contributed \$40 to bring Max Lerner to campus, and student board will seek to raise the rest of the \$100 necessary to pay Lerner's expenses when he speaks here May 13.

Lerner who was refused financial backing by the Kemper Knapp committee "partly on the grounds that he is alleged to have been a Communist in 1938" has waived his \$300 speaking fee on the "principle" of the issue.

Lerner has denied that he was ever a Communist and has offered to "confront directly any members of the committee."

Contributions will be accepted at the student board office in the Union throughout the week. They may be presented in person or mailed to the office, John Searle, student board president said last night.

Searle urged "all members of the university community interested in preserving academic freedom to contribute." Searle also said he would contact Karl Meyer, editor of the Athenaeum, for the support he had pledged last week, Meyer said he had \$50 pledged.

In other developments yesterday the Cardinal learned that faculty request to discuss the Knapp committee decision on Lerner was not

(Continued on page 2)

## Suggest Dorm Rate Increase

A recommendation that the dormitory rates be increased will be made to the board of regents by Lee Burns, director of residence halls.

Burns did not know the extent of the increase but he said that he would know by next week.

Any recommendation for an increase is subject to regents approval. Burns said that the regents might discuss it at their May 11 meeting, but probably would wait until June to decide.



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy today with an occasional thundershower. Little change in temperature today through Thursday. High today 80, low 53.



"It's awful," he says. The coffee? No, the price. The Union coffee price raised from five to seven cents Tuesday, and apparently Arnie Balk, who dropped down to the "Rat" for a cup is a little disgusted at the whole thing.





## World News...

## AT A GLANCE

**KOREA — (UP) — NAVY PLANES PUNCHED HOLES IN THE HWA-CHON RESERVOIR** floodgates with aerial torpedoes yesterday. The purpose of the mission was to foil the Communist attempt to lower the levels of the Pukhan and Han rivers, apparently to facilitate drives across the shallow waters.

Meanwhile, in the Seoul area, the Communists suddenly abandoned their attempts to smash through the UN troops tight defense line around the South Korean capital and moved fifty miles to the east. The enemy is massing in that sector and an attempt to smash the center of the allied line there is expected.

An estimated 300-thousand fresh Red troops have been brought to the front and are regrouping along the v-shaped, ninety-mile front.

The Allies are using the current lull in the fighting to bolster their defenses along the front. The air force, however, went out concentrating its attack on trucks carrying supplies to the Communists.

**ARGENTINA — (UP) — PRESIDENT JUAN PERON** stated, at a giant May Day rally in Buenos Aires, that the expropriated newspaper, "La Prensa", will be handed over to the General Confederation of Labor. The newspaper "will be handed over to the workers for the use they think best," he said.

Later, Peron announced that the Argentine government "has set as an international doctrine that no decision on war will be taken without direct consultation with the people." Peron also remarked that Argentina will set up atomic power plants to produce electricity within the next two years.

**LONDON (UP) . . . THE HOUSE OF COMMONS** upheld the labor cabinet, 305 to 292, in an informal vote of confidence yesterday. In doing so, the House ignored an official hint that the labor government might be unable to rearm Britain effectively.

Anthony Eden, beginning debate on a conservative motion had asked to government to admit or disprove the charge that the program cannot effectively be completed.

George Strauss, British supply minister, said the government is determined to carry out its rearmament "if possible" — if essential civilian requirements can be satisfied at the same time.

The pro-labor vote indicates that Prime Minister Attlee's administration had been upheld by the "left-wing rebels" who first brought up the rearmament issue.

**WASHINGTON (UP) . . . LT. GEN. ALBERT WEDEMYER'S 1947 KO-REA REPORT** to the president was made public by senate investigators, yesterday. Wedemyer, in the report, predicted that the Reds would attack South Korea after American and Russian occupation troops were withdrawn.

The report also said that the U. S. "indirectly facilitated" Russia's far eastern program by giving in to the Soviet Union at the Yalta conference and withholding military aid from Nationalist China.

## 'Equal Justice' Group Formed By 'U' Students

By HARRY MAIER

A Committee for Equal Justice was formed last night by two university law students at a meeting to discuss the Willie McGee case at the Workmen's Circle School, 41 Mills.

The group elected the Rev. Robert Conner, a law student chairman. Robert Bland, a law student, also helped organize the committee. About 60 students and people from the Madison area attended.

The committee intends to study and take immediate action on cases of this type.

Last night a telegram and about 60 postcards were sent to President Truman and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi to stay the execution of McGee.

McGee is a southern Negro who was convicted of raping a white woman. The case has already been considered three times by the supreme court of Mississippi and twice by the United States Supreme Court.

The group was addressed by Senators Bernhard Gettleman (R.-Milwaukee) and Everett F. LaFond (R.-Two Rivers). They both expressed the hope that the group would continue their liberal American way of doing things.

Sen. Gettleman said that Gov. Wright was under the wrong impression that all the people writing letters to him in behalf of McGee were of a subversive nature.

Referring to the recent visit of Mrs. McGee, on March 16 to the state capitol, Sen. Gettleman said, "any group, subversive or otherwise, has a right in our capitol." He added that if she would visit Wisconsin again he would still give her the same whole-hearted welcome.

On May 5 a pardon hearing will be held from McGee, and Sen. Gettleman said that he hopes the governor of Mississippi will realize the people of the United States are back

of McGee, and the governor will do great things for his state and every state in the union if he lessens the charge against McGee.

Sen. Gettleman said "he condemns anyone against people because of a difference of nationality, creed or color." He said the law in Mississippi should not discriminate on color lines.

He told the group they should forget about the liberals who condemn me for writing the governor of Mississippi. (About one and a half years ago Sen. Gettleman wrote Gov. Wright protesting the handling of the McGee trial.)

When Sen. Gettleman took a stand favoring Willie McGee, William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, said Sen. Gettleman was a Communist and connected with the Communist party.

Sen. Gettleman stated that he was the father of the law that took the Communists off the state ballot years ago.

He said, "Communists are made by cheap underhanded politicians who pretend to be for the people."

## Kirkland...

(continued from page one)

American diplomat and member of the famous Adams family, who "has largely admitted to the bar because the examiner knew his family and hoped that his character would make up for his legal ignorance," was the "bureaucrat looking at the businessman" in Kirkland's series.

Adams, explained Kirkland, derided the American form of bureaucracy in general. Adams felt once created it could never be gotten rid of, stated Kirkland, "but with a contrasting contrariness" Adams took part in the Massachusetts Railway system.

In Adams' reference to law in his works, there was only one reference to that of the law of supply and demand, Kirkland pointed out. Adams referred more to that of self-preservation, and the law of gravitation, he said. According to Adams, geographical laws were definable while political laws were more subject to manipulation.

"The contemporary business world was far from conforming to Adams' ideas", remarked Kirkland, explaining Adams' view toward what he termed the 'money-getters' of business. "Yet even Adams, who believed in the law of gravitation and centralization, became contaminated," added Kirkland.

"Nor was Adams sure about pub-

## Dutch School Plans Courses For Summer

The University of Leiden, the Netherlands, will offer a course on "cultural contacts and human relations" between East and West at a summer session from July 22 to August 10.

Problems to be discussed in the course include causes for Eastern tension, Eastern peoples' reaction to Western influence, reconstruction problems, Eastern reorientation and reconditioning as regards the UN, and "active reactions" of Eastern intellectual groups.

"Integrated excursions" to Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Alkmaar, and the Zuider Zee will supplement the lectures and discussions. Evenings and weekends will be free for recreation, added excursions, or individual study.

American college students may enroll for \$28, which includes excursions as well as tuition. Room with breakfast is \$11; room with breakfast and lunch is \$22. Passage may be obtained on special student ships.

Interested students should write for reservation applications to Mr. J. W. Vos, Netherlands Office for Foreign Students Relations, Woodstock Hotel, Suite 424, 127 W. 43rd Street, New York 18, N. Y.

## CANOE TRIPS

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## Lerner...

(continued from page one)

filed with Alden White, secretary of the faculty. However, faculty sources said the matter can and still probably would be brought up at

lic opinion", stated the history professor, Adams felt that the public were willing victims of the Robber-barons and money-getters; that the man in the street was in a hurry to get things done and thus acted accordingly.

the faculty meeting May 7.

The proper procedure to follow would be to ask the Knapp committee for a report on the Lerner decision, a faculty source said.

The committee appointed Searle to collect the funds to Lerner's expenses are: Larry H. Rington, Douglas Weir, and Reich, all are student board members, and Reich is chairman of Union forum committee.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — Gordon Mantel  
Copy Editor — Jackie Ball

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# Society

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951 DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Steve Swedish Band To Furnish Music For Annual Dormsylvania

Steve Swedish will furnish the music for Dormsylvania, it was announced today by Don Massen, arrangements chairman.

Steve Swedish, who is now finishing his fourteenth year at the Milwaukee Athletic club, is not new to the campus. He has played for the St. Pat's ball, several summer Proms, and this year's Military Ball. Some of the other places he has played are the Sonja Henie Ice Show, "Life of Riley" radio and T.V. show, and the Groucho Marx radio show.



Harry Lynn and Dorothy Reid are featured vocalists with the Steve Swedish orchestra that will play for Dormsylvania May 18.

## 11 Initiates Feted By Sigma Lambda At Buffet Supper

Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, honored eleven new initiates at a buffet supper, April 29, in the Union.

Katherine Monson of LaCrosse spoke on her experiences studying art in Norway last summer.

Art education faculty guests were: Professors Della Wilson, F. C. Ball, Santos Zingale; Prof. and Mr. P. J. Annen, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Sessler, and Prof. and Mrs. Tom Dietrich.

The new initiates are: Susan Wisher, Alice Gustavson, Celia Cook, Arleen Jenkins, Virginia Hendrickson, Shirley Simonson, Inez Shabart, Colette Trouard, Betty Radtke, Phyllis Grossmann and Barbara Duff.

New pledges to Sigma Lambda: Joan Fagen, Pat Mayes, Anita Tobias, Bonnie Lettsome, Pat Molm, Kathryn Mumson, Cynthia Mount, Glee Schlager, and Marilyn Shaw.

## Greenblatt Elected Socialist Club Leader

Bernard Greenblatt, instructor of sociology, was elected chairman of the Socialist club at a meeting last Friday night.

Other officers are Nate Sadowsky, secretary; Dolores Peters, treasurer; and Jack Sternbach and Roger Bray, executive committee members at large.

The club will sponsor a forum, "World Views on Socialism" at its regular meeting May 4. Participating speakers are Nanda K. Choudhry, India; Hans Matthoefer, Germany; Nate Sadowsky, USA. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the Union.

## Recent Sorority Initiates Told

Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities are announcing the lists of their recent initiates.

**Delta Gamma:** Ruth Eastlack, Oshkosh; Ann Ellis, Appleton; Mary Frankel, Racine; Virginia Bouman, Madison; Jane Brewer, Milwaukee; Joan Gibson, Waukesha; Joann Grove, Madison; Harriet Kirchhoff, Madison; Kate Latimore, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Lucy Loury, Evanston, Ill.; Helen Mackle, Oshkosh.

Pat Nelson, Baraboo; Sue Nolte, Milwaukee; Rosamond Ross, Madison; Joann Saari, Milwaukee; Joan Sexton, Madison; Mary Fisk, Madison; Karen Sundnes, Milwaukee; Barbara Thomas, Rockford, Ill.; Debby Whiteside, Janesville; Dorothy Zahn, Milwaukee.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Nancy Bassett, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Joan Becker, Elm Grove; Sally Bell, Oshkosh; Elaine Carle, Wauwatosa; Elizabeth Carpenter, Milwaukee; Ruth Chambers, Bronxville, N. Y.; Nancy Croal, Wauwatosa; Letitia Dawson, Iowa City, Iowa; Nancy Ekholm, Racine; Julia Hein, Chipewa Falls.

Virginia Hall, Madison; Mary Joe Edgerton, Fond du Lac; Jean Fountain, Janesville; Jeanne Froehlig, Little Neck, N. Y.; Lorna Gossett, Wilmette, Ill.; Jean Hagglund, Honolulu; Gretchen Hardt, Appleton; Helen Heuston, Forest City, N. Y.; Lucy Lyman, East Lansing, Mich.; Joanne Meigs, Milwaukee; Janet Mills, Birmingham, Mich.; Jane Royer Mayville; Judith Thomas, Birmingham, Mich.; Mary Thomas, Takoma, Wash.



Larry Eberlein, has been working as promotions chairman for the 1951 Holiday Junior Prom. He has handled store window displays and contests among his other duties. Through Ken Eichenbaum, the advertising co-ordinator, his committee has worked along with publicity, headed by Jim Whiffen.

## To Hold Interviews For Activities Show

Activities Exposition, a function of next fall's new student week, interviews are to be held May 2, 3 from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the Union. The room will be posted on the bulletin board.

Phil Ash, chairman, revealed today that the Exposition will not be in the stock pavilion or field house as previously, but will be a regular stage show in which all the various campus groups will be represented.

Positions open are: production manager, stage director, arrangements chairman, promotion chairman, and executive secretary. Sub-chairmanships are available under these headings.

# CONTEST

Selections from "THE GREAT CARUSO"  
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1. Choose your favorite from this list—  
Magnificat  
A Marechiaro  
A Vuccella  
La Danza  
Consecration Scene from Aida  
Torture Scene from La Tosca  
Villification Scene from Cavalleria Rusticana  
Cielo E. Mar from La Gioconda  
La Donne E Mobile from Rigoletto  
Numi, Pieta from Aida  
Celeste Aida from Aida  
Torna A Surriento  
Trio Finale from Aida  
Che Gelida Manina from La Boheme  
Matinata  
Miserere from Il Trovatore  
Quartet from Rigoletto  
E Lucevan Le Stelle from La Tosca  
Brindisi from Cavalleria Rusticana  
Sweethearts from Sweethearts  
Recitativo and Vesti La Giubba from I Pagliacci  
Ave Maria  
The Loveliest Night of the Year  
Sextette from Lucia De Lammermoor  
Because  
M'Appari from Martha  
Finale from Martha
2. Write in 50 Words or Less Why the Number You Chose is Your Favorite.
3. Mail or Deliver to Daily Cardinal Office, 823 University Avenue by Midnite, May 6.
4. Entries Will be Judged By Louis W. Orlove, MGM Pictures, Dale Carlson, Orpheum Theater, Jean Matheson, Editor-in-Chief.

### PRIZES

5. RCA-VICTOR ALBUMS—Selections from "The Great Caruso"
  6. Pair Free Passes to "The Great Caruso" at the Orpheum Theater, May 2-8.
- GET YOUR ENTRY IN NOW

## Library School Provides Annual May Day Breakfast For Grads

Four hundred invitations have been mailed for the annual May Day breakfast which the 1951 graduating class of the Library school will hold on May 5, Lyle Eberhart, library class president, announced today.

The traditional spring event, beginning at 9 a. m. at the Park hotel, is the 25th in the history of the school. It will include among its guests librarians and library administrators from throughout the state and many members of last year's graduating class.

Howard B. Gill, former warden of the experimental Norfolk Community prison and lecturer in sociology, has been chosen as guest speaker. He will talk on "Librarians in the Atomic Age."

Climax of the breakfast will be the presentation of the George C. Allee memorial. Vice-president Ira Baldwin and Regent Charles Gelatt will accept it for the University.

Shortly after the death of Professor Allee in April 1950, a fundraising committee was organized

by members of the Library school association to solicit contributions for a memorial to the man who directed the school from 1941 until his death.

Alumni Marie Barkman, librarian, Mead Public library, Sheboygan, and R. Keith Doms, librarian of the Midland Public library, Midland, Mich., both prominently identified with the fund committee, will be present when the memorial fund is presented and specified to be used for books and other teaching materials.

A library school open house will follow the breakfast from 2 to 4 p. m. in the school quarters at 811 State st.

## Pres House Group Plans Capitol Visit

The social action committee of Pres house is scheduling a visit to the State Capitol to see the senate and assembly on May 3.

Everyone is invited to join the group for lunch (fifty cents) and a movie "How Wisconsin Makes Its Laws" at Pres house before going to the capitol.

## Two Piano Recitals

Two piano students of the School of Music are giving their graduate recitals this week. These programs are open to the public without charge and are scheduled for 8 p. m.

Patricia Griffin Hazard will appear on Wednesday evening, and Jean Leonard on Friday evening. Patricia's program will include selections by Brahms, Ravel, and Bach; and Jean's program will contain Liszt, Prokofieff, and Franck.

## Convention Talks Given By Troxell

Mrs. Louise Troxell, dean of women and associate director of Student Personnel services, will spend the first week of May in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska, where she will be the speaker at state conventions of the American Association of University Women.

Dean Troxell, who is first vice president of the national AAUW this year, leaves Madison Monday, April 30, and during the following week will speak at state AAUW meetings at Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla., at Salina, Kans., and at Fremont, Neb.

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## Editorial

### A Plea For Efficiency —And Building, Too

THE PROPOSED DISSOLUTION of the university building corporation made Monday in state auditor J. Jay Keliher's report is only one of a series of recommendations for better administering of state funds.

If the plan is instituted, some of the present powers of the board of regents in regard to university building projects will be eliminated. The legislature, itself, will review all such expenditures.

Some university spokesmen are wary of the proposal. They feel needed university building will be bogged down in the wave of demands coming from other state departments. Recent comments by state legislators that university building projects were consistently getting the nod over other state construction may have prompted the resentment.

HOWEVER, SOME integration is certainly needed in the present Wisconsin fiscal set up. The main concern of the university should be in promoting this needed construction in whatever system is most efficient.

In the last several years, a building program, badly stagnated for a long time, has at last gone into full swing. To avoid another bog down, continuous long-range construction plans are needed.

This is what state legislators must remember if they decide to take over powers now exercised by the university.

### A Job Well Done By Student Blood Donors

THE EMERGENCY CALL made last week by the Red Cross for student blood donations to be sent to Korea was answered in true Badger fashion.

Campus donors contributed 156 of the 177 pints the Madison blood bank center received Thursday and Friday. The emergency quota was met in quick order.

But the job isn't finished, yet. The blood center still needs donors for civilian defense stock piling and for supplying 35 state hospitals.

Effort and time spent in giving blood are small. And its another way for students to prove that their interests and awareness stretch beyond the bounds of the campus.

## From the State Press

### State Surplus and Tuition Hikes

SO COMPLEX IS the operation of the University of Wisconsin and so difficult is its budget for the understanding of the ordinary legislator and citizen that the university's new fiscal program as it has been submitted to the legislature is not likely to get the scrutiny from the taxpaying public that other agencies expect.

But there are two salient facts about that budget program that should not escape public notice: that it is considerably higher in total contemplated expenditures and that a substantial part of the increased spending would be exacted from the student body in the form of higher fee assessments.

It is a twist in current statehouse affairs that an administration which has a record surplus of funds, is enjoying a level of tax receipts that is breaking all records, and wants to maintain currently high taxes for the sake of accumulating even larger reserves, should prepare a university budget that forces higher costs upon the student body. It is worthy of note also that although this budget was worked out many weeks ago, the fact of the fee proposal was not made public until a question by a legislative finance committee member, almost by accident, brought it to public attention last week.

CASUALLY CONSIDERED, a \$15 a semester increase in student fees at the university may not seem serious. Everything is going up, is the common complaint.

Yet the fact is that each additional dollar of cost for the student increases the difficulties of those many young people of scant means now on the campus.

Governor Kohler and the legislature realize, of course, that there is a limit to the tax resources of this state that can be appropriated to the use of the university. They seem to believe that the alternative is foisting a larger cost of those demands upon the students. But there are other possibilities, cutting down on the non-academic frills at the school, and raising admission requirements to cull out the unworthy, among them.

ONLY TWO YEARS ago highest state educational officers were talking generously about recommending a scholarship program for the aid of those to whom the current fees were too steep. Nothing has been heard of that proposition since.

## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"I wish Worthal had his accordion here—He's never quite caught on to the piano keyboard."

### in the mailbox

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

#### NEW YORKER COMMENTS ON LERNER To The Cardinal:

The subject of this letter is the issue involving Max Lerner's appearance before the student body at the university. Undoubtedly there is a question as to the validity of my comments, considering the thousand mile span and the fact that I am not connected with the university. But aside from indicating that controversies on limitation of expression are common in all sections of the country and thus claim national interest, there is the additional factor that I am divorced from the immediate sphere of discussion and can possibly offer some objectivity to the matter.

Dr. Edgar Gordon had been told that Lerner "was a Communist in 1938." But Dr. Gordon, an associate professor of medicine and hence a logical thinker, would require documentary proof to substantiate his statement. Max Lerner has denied the allegation, and it is reasonable to assume that since no proof has been offered the latter is non-existent. In addition, the faculty expresses little confidence in the advantages of the

American system if discussion can cause disruption. Therefore, I conclude that the committee is too well-educated to believe:

Lerner is a Communist.

He should be banned on the basis of his ideas.

This process of elimination reduces the cause for the faculty's action to the fear of disturbing a group of individuals who are capable of exerting influence. It is unfortunate that this situation exists, for the contradiction is apparent: a major objection to communism is the suppression of controversial ideas.

Possibly I have misjudged the faculty. Possibly their intention is to emphasize the undesirability of authoritarianism by applying the principles of this doctrine. If this assumption is correct, the student body has responded admirably.

—Gerald P. Lederer  
New York, N. Y.

#### RECHRISTEN RAT FOR DOUG

To the Cardinal:

Pardon the hand that shakes in writing, the soul has been deeply stirred. I have just now witnessed, sir, the most profound and inspiring scene that has ever transpired before these world weary eyes, the thrilling parade of the entourage of the great general down Langdon St.

I must confess, sir, that even my eyes were wet as I contemplated the history-making spectacle of the greatest general of all time and of all lands humbling his mighty self by appearing before us common students.

Did you see him, sir, in the famous cap and sun glasses, with the trench coat buttoned tightly around his bronzed, heroic neck. (It has no yellow pallor as is affirmed by his niggardly Red detractors.)

Anyway, sir, when he smiled and waved so gallantly to us all, with no least bit of animosity for his persecutors, I had a lump in my throat.

Well anyway, sir, I'm writing to you as one 100 per cent American to another to beg you to use your influence in some way so that we may concretely manifest our undying admiration for this great man.

I would suggest that perhaps the Rathskellar could be rechristened the Dougout. We must not let him fade away!

—Green Bay Press-Gazette

—Donald Horne

## On the Soapbox

### Student Elections, And Troubles Of a Reporter

By ALAN SELTZ

A CARDINAL STAFF writer does a great deal of writing throughout the week. I am taking a man's holiday to publicly groan about the injustice does myself and the Cardinal by Frank Ornstein chairman of the 1951 student elections.

Frank stood before the student board on Tuesday April 24, and told that body of his intentions to complaints against violators of elections rules to the student court. In his talk to the board, Ornstein had the nerve to assert that much of the fault in the poor turnout in the campaigning and the vote was due to a lack of cooperation on the part of the Cardinal.

First let me say that the election campaigning and voting were both complete failures not because any lack of publicity, but because of a lack of issue. When there are no issues to be decided by an election, and when candidates can run on their looks alone, it is doubtful that any amount of publicity can get out the candidates or the vote.

AS TO THE Cardinal's cooperation with Mr. Ornstein. It was my dubious pleasure to do all election stories for the Cardinal during the weeks preceding that event. Ornstein knew this. He claimed, at a board meeting that because of red tape at the Cardinal he was unable to have published many of his publicity releases. I never saw any of these releases.

Every story that I did on the election was a result of my digging for information. Not once did one of his representatives come to the Cardinal and hand me a release.

I wish that Mr. Ornstein would explain to the editorial staff of the Cardinal just what red tape prevented the publication of his mythical publicity releases. We would like to rid ourselves of anything even remotely red.

ON THE SUBJECT of cooperation, I think that works both ways. A little cooperation on Ornstein's part would have made my job much simpler. On many occasions I had to wait until 10 or 10:30 p.m. before I could reach him for information which was needed for a story.

An example of this lack of cooperation on the part of Ornstein took place on the night preceding the election. A time when all good wheels should be available for comment, Ornstein could not be reached. He left no telephone number or place to which he could be reached. I learned later on that he was out setting up the balloting procedure until midnight.

Knowing that he wanted some sort of publicity in the election day paper he could have stopped at the office or called to make sure that we had enough information for a story.

I DON'T THINK it is too much to ask a man in such a position of responsibility to leave a telephone number at his home so that he can be reached for comment.

When a job is not handled in a way that will credit to the worker, he should have the courage to admit such and not go around blaming everyone for his own shortcomings.

Bringing charges against candidates after the election seems to be closing the barn door a little late. Ornstein saw Chuck Saunders mimeographing the slanderous handbills for which he later had to apologize to Don Bowman. He did nothing to stop Saunders. But now he is prosecuting Saunders in student court.

Also charges such as "leading an unauthorized parade through the dorm area" seems to make an even greater farce out of an already pathetic situation.

ORNSTEIN HAS STATED (not in public) that he would consider taking the post of elections chairman again. This reporter sincerely hopes that if he should be given the responsibility in another campus election, he will use some of the experience he gained the hard way, to give the campus a campaign of which it can be proud.

## The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

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

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## 'U' Trains Students for Emergency As Part of Civil Defense Program

They're turning out Florence Nightingales—junior grade—at the university these days, just in case the big bomb some day falls in the area.

It's all a part of the university's civil defense program.

A total of 75 students are now receiving first aid training in special classes set up in men's and women's physical training courses, and another 45 coeds and housemothers have just completed home nursing training in university School of Nursing special classes. In addition, the Madison fire department will start special classes for auxiliary firemen and block wardens for campus housing areas as soon as a sufficient number of volunteers are signed up for the classes.

The first aid classes were started in collaboration with the campus chapter of the Red Cross, which is also conducting blood donor campaigns among campus groups. The first aid training consists of the standard course used by the Red Cross which now includes training for use in case of atom bombing. Instructors in the first aid classes are Mrs. Lydia Shafer, J. G. Wolf, Carl Sanger and George Bauer, all members of the university's physical education staffs.

The home nursing classes, started under the sponsorship of the Women's Self-Government association (WSGA) on the campus, were conducted twice weekly by the School of Nursing under the direction of Prof. Margery MacLechian, director of the school, and Prof. Martha R. Jenny. The classes will be repeated when another group of volunteers signs up for them.

The students and housemothers taking home nursing instruction were trained in the routine care of bed patients, and in case of wartime emergency could be assigned to hospitals and homes where the moderately injured and sick would be housed.

All of the special training is under way on the Wisconsin campus under the auspices of the university's special

student and faculty civil defense committees, both of which are working in close cooperation with city, county, and state civil defense organizations.

Prof. Lloyd F. Radar, civil engineering, is chairman of the faculty committee, and Tore Tjersland, Madison, graduate student in industrial engineering, is chairman of the student committee.

## Students Meet To Discuss 'U' Problems

The bi-annual human relations conference, held at Camp Anokijig near Plymouth last weekend, marked the beginning of action on such problems as university social regulations, faculty evaluations, lack of inter-group cooperation, and discrimination in graduate housing.

Students attending the conference were divided into four "workshop" groups to discuss problems and formulate action. The groups met separately for about eight hours during the weekend and jointly on Sunday for an hour to report their conclusions.

One group felt that some of the social regulations at the university needed re-evaluation and possibly revision. Representatives of this group were to go before student board last night to ask that board set up the machinery to study these regulations. This workshop was led by Thomas M. Smith, assistant in history of science.

Faculty evaluation, to begin at the quiz instructor level, was the objective of another work-shop led by Pat Miller, sophomore in L & S. The group plans to work through professional fraternities and sororities. It will begin work in one department of the university, following a system similar to that used in ILS.

On the belief that tensions be-

tween campus organizations are due partly to lack of understanding, another work-shop is striving to get groups to work together on community service projects. The workshop, headed by Alvin "Skippy" Reiss, is interested principally in getting differing political groups together, as well as independents and Greeks, to work on these projects.

The fourth workshop, led by Rita Baer, student board secretary, had five recommendations to report. Their objectives were elimination of discrimination in graduate housing, to be implemented through the student board human relations commission; more participation by engineers in extra-curricular activities, through action by Polygon board; better integration of the foreign student, through recommendations to the Men's Halls association, Women's Dorm council, and housefellows council; help for the "lost" independent student by requesting student pastors to encourage participation in activities other than denominational; and a better Orientation program, including a better student-adviser relation.

Prof. Marvin Rife from the School of Education spoke briefly to the entire conference, suggesting that each work-shop attempt to "do one project well, rather than several only halfway."

The conference was sponsored by the Wisconsin Student association and received financial aid from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Hillel foundation.

Carol Termansen, senior in education, was general chairman of the conference. Miss Termansen was assisted by Joy Newberger, head of

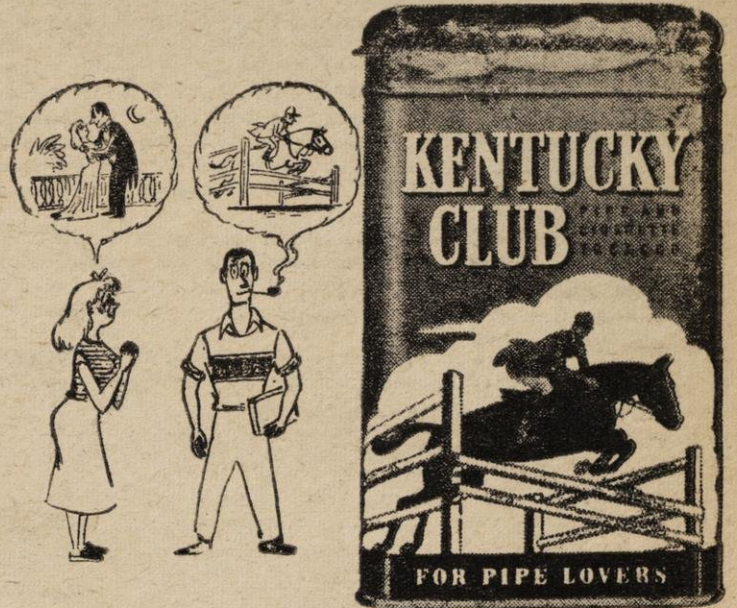
the student board human relations commission. Lyle Miller, former president of student board, acted as moderator. Gordon Klopff, director of student activities, attended the conference.

Representatives from campus political, religious, and administrative

DAILY CARDINAL—8  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

organizations, from the Cardinal, and from the university faculty and administration attended the conference. The group totalled about 45 students and faculty members.

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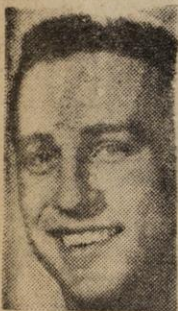




## So They Tell Me

By BUD LEA  
Assistant Sports Editor

**HOT SCRIMMAGE** . . . . It was a sweltering 79 degrees Saturday afternoon as Wisconsin's football machine held a full scale test in Camp Randall stadium. While some 200 Badger backers were acquiring sun burns, Coach Ivy Williamson was directing his puffing gridders through a sharp scrimmage. After the session was over, Williamson seemed quite pleased with the drills.



CARL

beautiful passer, a quarterback who "calls plays very well," and a "smooth operator under fire."

According to Kindt, Ed Withers is good enough for the pros now. Withers, who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers, has one year of eligibility left at Wisconsin, and you can be sure Williamson is happy the All-American defensive halfback is back for the 1951 season. Kindt, who has been giving tips to big Ed, claims he has learned a lot from Withers in return.

"I certainly would have enjoyed playing under Williamson," said Kindt. "Ivy's 'T' revolves around the man in motion with flankers. The 'T' formation brings out, to a larger extent, the ability of a player. A good man of the 'T' would not be good in the single wing. Fullback Ted Fritch of the Packers is a example. Although Fritch is a good hard runner, he's not fast enough for the break away style used in the 'T'.

Kindt, who will get a degree in phy ed this summer, has definitely decided to return with the Bears next fall. "I like pro ball much more than I ever liked college ball," he commented. The offensive attack of the pros has much more possibilities than in college . . . and when they open up a hole for you, they really open it up."

**A TRUE BADGER FAN** . . . . A lanky, middle-aged professor puffed on a cigar, raised his opened hands in conference fashion and said without hesitating, "This could be our year."

He grinned for a moment. Out on the Camp Randall turf the Wisconsin Badgers were running through a spirited workout. It was amusing to see the gleam in the eyes of this man as his favorites zipped through the two hour drill.

Just look at the way Coatta is hitting those receivers. That boy is good — and did you see the way Felker grabbed that ball? — you know, I think our boys are going to be pretty good next fall," he said smiling.

This faculty member is about as permanent with the Badger football team as is Coach Ivy Williamson. In fact, this professor makes a request to teach his classes at 7:45 so he'll be able to get together with his gridiron pals.

If the Badgers go to Pasadena, California next New Year's day, you can bet your bucks that this staunch Badger backer will be in the gigantic Rose Bowl waving his Cardinal pennant and puffing, as usual, on his cigar.

**SIDELINE COMMENTS** . . . . Viewing Saturday's affair with interest was Don Kindt, defensive halfback of the Chicago Bears and former griddler for Wisconsin in '43-'45-'46. Kindt looked over Williamson's material and said, "there's some good pro prospects out there."

Kindt was especially impressed with the running of Harland Carl who scored three touchdowns in the intra-squad exhibition. "This Carl . . . he's good. I think he would have been the added lift that the team needed around Ohio State time last fall."

Playing four years with Johnny Lujack, Kindt has teamed up with probably the best quarterback in the nation today. Yet he had special words of praise for Wisconsin's Johnny Coatta. He thought Coatta was a



WITHERS

# Showerman Wins 3rd in Row As Fred Hunt Homers in 5th

## Wisconsin Opens Home Stand Against Illinois '9' This Weekend

Badger baseball fans will get their first chance to see Wisconsin in action this Friday and Saturday when the Cards are hosts to the University of Illinois in single games at Breese Stevens field.

Both games are afternoon affairs starting at 3 p. m. This is the first meeting of the two teams since 1942 when the Badgers won a pair, 5-3 and 3-2. Illinois comes to Madison tied for the Big Ten lead with Northwestern, each winning three games against one loss. The Illini have a season's record of 8-6.

In Illinois, Wisconsin will be facing one of the pre-season favorites for the conference crown. Many have tabbed Illinois as the team to beat on its performance thus far.

Despite only six returning lettermen, Coach Wally Roettger, now in his 17th season, has moulded a team with batting power, infield and outfield defensive strength, and a mound staff comparable to all others in the conference.

Heading the group of returning veterans are Lou Krantz, outfielder, Bill Hoffman, catcher, Dick Racklovits, third baseman, and pitchers Herb Agase and Ed Zinker.

Racklovits hit .361 last season while Krantz and Hoffman finished the year with marks of .305 and .271 respectively. Behind these three, Roettger has hard hitting Ronnie Hegerer, Joe Brewer and diminutive second sacker Jerry Baranski.

Along with Agase and Zinker on the mound, Illinois has two good sophomore prospects in George Maier and Carl Ahrens. Maier who will probably face the Badgers in the first game has already chalked up two conference wins in beating Michigan and Indiana.

Against Michigan he gave up two hits while Indiana nicked him for six. Ahrens is a strong right-hander with plenty of control. Either Ahrens or Agase will work the Saturday game.

Coach Mansfield of Wisconsin will probably use Vern Andrews on Friday and follow with Ron Unke in the finale on Saturday.



UNKE



ANDREWS

## Card Golfers Drub Lawrence, 18-0

Wisconsin's golfers were hotter than the weather yesterday as they whitewashed the Lawrence college Vikings, 18-0 on the Nakoma links.

The match was limited to six singles events and each of the Badger linksmen won handily over his upstate rival. Curt Jacobs and Doug Koepcke were medalists shooting 70's. No Badger golfer had gone below 72 this year prior to yesterday's meet.

The scores: Jacobs 70, Klein 75; Koepcke 70; Cisserdi 84; Bill Engel 78, Osborne 86; Billy Hilsenhoff 83, Glosser 88; Harry Dean 77, Grishaber 88; Tom Mould, Malsick 91.

Monday the Badger six was topped by Iowa 16½-10½ in a return match on the latter's course. Wisconsin had won the first meeting between the two on a neutral course.

## Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega	1
4:30	Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Psi	2
4:30	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Phi	3
4:30	Sigma Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau	4
4:30	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi	5
4:30	Theta Tau vs. Delta Upsilon	6
4:30	Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Lambda Phi	7
4:30	Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Psi Upsilon	8
4:30	Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa	9
4:30	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Nu	10
4:30	Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma	11
4:30	Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	12



"Ready all — ready — STROKE" echoes over the water as Wisconsin's varsity crew starts a two mile time trial last week. The shell covered the distance in 10:35, but Coach Norm Sonju said they'd have to be 10 seconds faster if they were to stand a good

chance of beating Yale. The varsity boating: Bow, Del Barrett; 2, Pete Wackman; 3, Bob Roehrs; 4, Vic Steuck; 5, Jim Moran; 6, Bob Espeseth; 7, Jim Schmidt; 8, R. Y. Nelson and Duane Daentl Cox.

## Red-White Game May Start Later

In all probability the Cardinal-White football game will begin at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, May 19.

The annual intra-squad contest may be shoved back to this later starting time in order to avoid conflicting with the Armed Forces Day parade in Madison on the same day.

The Badger gridders are scheduled for another scrimmage session Saturday afternoon on the Breese Terrace practice field. The team has less than three weeks to prepare for the Cardinal-White tussle, May 19.

## Badger Crew Will Have Height And Weight Edge Over Eli Sat.

"This is race week," Captain and varsity coxswain Duane Daentl told his crew as they pushed away from the dock last night.

The boys all knew it, and they went out and turned in a sterling performance. The junior varsity couldn't keep up with the top shell, even though they were overstroking them most of the time.

With the varsity boat set for Saturday's race with the Yale Bulldogs, the Cards will average 6' 2" and 183 pounds to Yale's 6' 2" and 178½ pounds. This year's Badger crew is a half inch taller and five

pounds heavier than last year's. Tight lipped Coach Norm Sonju rates Yale as a mighty fine crew and says that he is anything but overconfident of the outcome.

Saturday's outing on Lake Monona Wisconsin's jayvee crew is idling this weekend. They begin their season against Columbia and Rutgers May 12.

A former Wisconsin coach, Al Walz, will send the Yale varsity spinning over the ¾ mile course at 3:30. Both races will finish at the south end of Law park behind the state office building.

## Best Names Entries for Michigan Meet, Squad To Fly To Ann Arbor Saturday

Coach Riley Best named entries for the opening dual track and field meet of the outdoor season with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday, May 5. The Badger squad will fly over to the meet Saturday morning and return that night.

The entries: 100 yard dash—James Englander, Roy Burks, Tom Yorkson. 220 yard dash—Leroy Collins, Burks, Yorkson, Bob Johnson. 440 yard dash—Collins, Keith Carlson, Yorkson, Donald Soe. 880 yard run—Sam Greenlee, Walt Mars, Don Soe. Mile run—James Urquhart and Don Firschow. Two mile run—Urquhart, Walt Deike. High hurdles—Loid Atkinsin, Tom Friesch. Low hurdles—Englander, Bob Hoffman, Charles Starr. Shot put—Capt. Ted Bleckwenn. Farnsley Peters. Discus—Bleckwenn. Lyle Levenich. Broad jump—Johnson, Bill Hutchinson. Pole vault—Jerry Pickell, Jerry Welch, Dick Von Tebra.

## BASEBALL STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Yesterday's Results						Yesterday's Results					
New York 8, Chicago 3						Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2					
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 1						St. Louis at Boston (night)					
(11 innings)						Chicago at New York (night)					
Boston at Cleveland (night)						Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)					
Washington at St. Louis (night)						TEAM					
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		Boston	10	5	.667	—	
Cleveland	7	3	.700	—		St. Louis	6	3	.667	1	
Washington	7	3	.700	—		Brooklyn	8	6	.571	1½	
New York	9	4	.692	½		Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	2	
Boston	7	4	.636	1		Philadelphia	7	6	.538	2	
Chicago	6	5	.545	2		Chicago	5	5	.500	2½	
Detroit	3	6	.333	4		Cincinnati	4	7	.364	4	
St. Louis	4	8	.333	4½		New York	3	12	.200	7	
Philadelphia	2	12	.143	7½							
Today's Games						Today's Games					
New York at St. Louis (night)						St. Louis at Boston					
Washington at St. Louis (night)						Pittsburgh at Brooklyn					
Philadelphia at Detroit						Chicago at New York					
Boston at Cleveland						Cincinnati at Philadelphia					





THE "WIZARD OF OZ" is coming to the Union Play Circle this week-end. Judy Garland plays the lead of Dorothy who is whisked by a tornado into a series of adventures taking her to the Land of Oz in search of the fabulous Wizard. Ray Bolger portrays her scarecrow friend, and Bert Lahr is the lion without courage.  
Box office hours at Movietime are from 12 noon to 10 p.m. A fee card must be presented when purchasing a ticket.

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

**STUDENT**  
Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Deadline 4 p.m.

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## Professor Snell Receives Award, Grant for Work

Esmond E. Snell, professor of biochemistry at the university, was presented with the Osborne Mendel award for outstanding nutritional research at a dinner in Cleveland Tuesday.

The award was made by the American Institute of Nutrition as part of the annual federation meetings of biological scientists. It carries with it a grant of \$1,000.

Snell's work has dealt with the application of bacteria to the determination of known vitamins and to the discovery of new vitamins and growth factors. Such research has been widely applied in human and animal nutrition.

The Institute cited him for "outstanding accomplishments in the general field of exploratory research in the science of nutrition."

Snell has received degrees from Brigham Young university in Utah and from the University of Wisconsin. In 1945 he received the Eli Lilly award in bacteriology and immunology. In 1946 he received the Mead Johnson award for re-

search on B-complex vitamins. He is member of a number of science societies including the American Chemical society, the Society of American Bacteriologists, and the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Snell will be on leave from Wisconsin during the 1951-52 school year to carry on special research at the University of Texas in Austin.

### PRES HOUSE

Press house is scheduling a visit to the State Capitol Thursday, May 3. The group will meet at the Presbyterian student center, 731 State street, at 12 o'clock for lunch. A film, "How Wisconsin Makes its Laws," will be shown before the trip to the Capitol. Cost of the lunch is fifty cents. Interested students are asked to sign up at Pres House.

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### PROF. PHILIP ROUP

Professor Philip Roup of the Agricultural Economics department will speak on "The Agricultural Revolution in Europe Today" at the Alpha Zeta meeting Thursday night in the Union. Professor Roup was Economic advisor in General Clay's Occupation Government in Germany for four years. The meeting is open to the public.

### YWCA COFFEE HOUR

Members of the Badger Club will be special guests at the weekly YWCA coffee hour to be held today, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the "Y" office, room 310 in the Union.

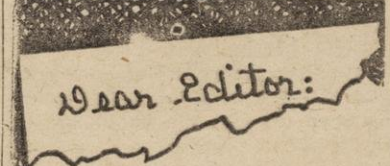
### MOVIETIME

**ORPHEUM: "The Great Caruso"** with Mario Lanza and Ann Blyth.  
**CAPITOL: "Sneak Prevue"** 8:35.  
**"Mating Season"** 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7, 10:10.

**MADISON: "Corregidore"** 2:25, 5, 7:40, 10:15; **"They Raid by Night"** 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9.

**PARKWAY: "Smugglers Gold"** 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05; **"The Groom Wore Spurs"** 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.

**STRAND: "Stage to Tucson"** 1:45, 5:14, 8:40; **"Lullaby to Broadway"** 3:10, 6:35, 10:05.



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COME ON! get lost in LAUGHTER  
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2ND FEATURE: PAUL LUCAS IN  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES



## Prom...

(continued from page one)  
swers had correctly matched the girls with the jingles, and nine winners were chosen from these on the basis of neatness and clarity. The final decision was made by the promotions committee.

First prize was awarded to Dona Gay. She will receive a dinner for two at the Hoffman House, and the Rentschler Floral Company will present her with an orchid corsage and a carnation boutonniere.

Leonard B. Clegg, second place winner, will dine at the Edgewater with his date.

Other dinners for two were awarded to Carl Krueger at the Monona Hotel, and Kenneth Bischoff at Kennedy Manor. Marianne Bartells and David Bennett won the dinners offered by Cradall's and Stanley's restaurants, respectively.

Since so many of the entries were accurately, neatly, and clearly written, three additional prizes are being given this year.

Art Laun will receive a corsage and boutonniere from Choles Flower Shop. A shampoo, fingerwave, and manicure were won by Ruth Ellen Eastlack, who will receive her prize at Busch's Beauty Shop. The Union Barber shop will give a free haircut to John C. McAleavy.

Winners in the contest may pick up their prize certificates at the union desk.

## Board...

(continued from page 1)  
campus Friday, May 4. The poll will ask students' opinions on the following three questions:

- Should Senator McCarthy be reelected?
- Should college students be deferred from the draft on the basis of academic standing?
- Should General MacArthur have been dismissed?

Board recommendations to the university concerning the campus police force should be ready by next week, John Searle announced.

Inconsistencies in enforcement of police regulations were reported by Glenn Jahnke, who attempted to park in the Y.M.C.A. lot just before the board meeting.

According to regulations this lot is open to any student after 4:15. Yet a policeman who identified himself as Inspector Creary prevented Jahnke from entering the lot and told him he needed a permit.

"I don't care what your regulations are," Jahnke quoted Creary as saying. "I'm getting paid to stand here and keep you out."

## Baseball...

(continued from page one)  
den scored after Jack Torresani flew out. Ron Barbian then scored Cooper with a long triple.

Pink and Harvey Kuenn scored the Badgers' final two counters in the final frame. In gaining its win, Wisconsin pounded out 13 hits and supported Suter with errorless ball.



GREGORY PECK (left) places a soldier under arrest in this scene from Warner Bros. "Only the Valiant," now playing at the Capitol Theater.

## Coffee...

(Continued from page 4)

January, the cost of coffee was not raised.

"It is not economically possible to put out a five cent cup of coffee anymore," Osterheld said.

Ten sandwich items in the Rathskeller were also hiked up from one to two cents in price. Only coffee and tea prices were increased in the cafeteria, Georgian Grill, Tripp Commons and Breese terrace cafeteria.

Upon hearing the news of the new coffee price, one student suggested that if everyone would bring his own tin cup, he would supply the powdered coffee and pot to make his own coffee over a fire in the Rathskeller fireplace.

And one irate student moaned, "I

## Audit...

(Continued from page 1)

taxes which may be applied to university property.

Kenneth Little, registrar, said 22,000 students are expected to be enrolled here by 1960. That will be 25% above the 1947 enrollment peak. Keliher's recommendation would let the legislature decide what new

don't care how much they charge for it, if they'd only make it taste like coffee."

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buildings would be needed to accommodate the influx of students. Clarke Smith, secretary to the regents, said the enrollment estimate is based on the increased birth rate, greater percentage of students graduating from high schools, and the expected percentage increase of high school graduates who will enter college.

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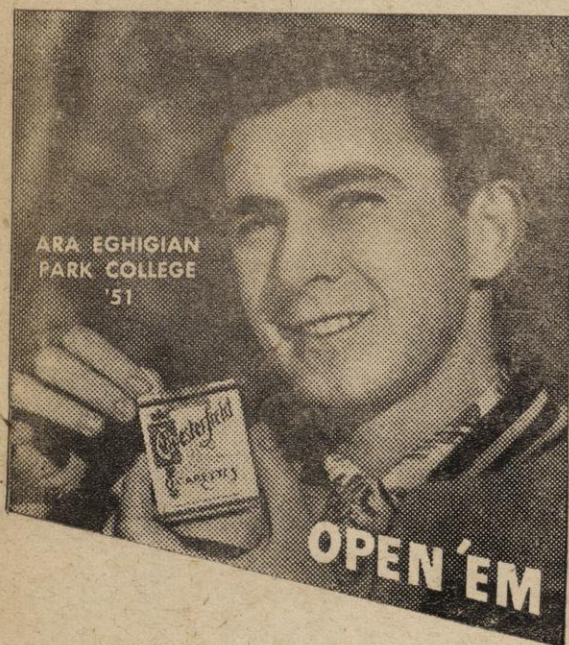
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