



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.93 March 2, 1951**

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## L & S in Normal Schools Won't Affect 'U': Watson

State teachers colleges liberal arts courses probably will not conflict with those offered here, according to George E. Watson, ex-officio member of the university board of regents and state superintendent of schools.

The normal school board of regents approved the offering of liberal arts training at the teachers colleges Monday and the schools revealed their plans for such training Thursday.

Whitewater State Teachers col-

lege is the only one of the nine schools that will not offer liberal arts courses. Whitewater President R. C. Williams said that location of the college reduces the demand for the B.A. degree.

Superior State college already offers liberal arts courses.

In offering liberal arts courses, the other schools will use the same faculties and the same courses as are given now. Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education degrees are given at the teachers colleges now.

Little increase in enrollment is expected at the schools because of the draft, however, the presidents say. Many women students may enroll in the schools, they say, because of the B.A. courses, and many advanced students may stay at the teachers colleges to complete their educations.

Some said that students are already working towards B.A. degrees in hopes that the regents would have approved the granting of such degrees.

The teachers colleges are located at La Crosse, Stevens Point, Platteville, Eau Claire, Oshkosh, River Falls, Whitewater, and Milwaukee.

## New Prexy Rule Asked of WMA

The Wisconsin Men's association (WMA) council last night decided to hold a special meeting next week to take action on a proposed constitutional amendment which would make sophomores eligible for the WMA presidency.

The amendment, introduced by WMA vice-president John Langer, would allow second semester sophomores who have served on WMA council or on a WMA committee to run for the presidency.

At the present time only juniors who have served on the council or on a committee are eligible for the position.

Action on a further change which would impose similar restrictions on candidates for the vice-presidency was also postponed until next week.

Under existing provisions the vice-president can be a second semester freshman or above.

The special meeting was called for next week so the changes, if (continued on back page)

## Shoe Shine Boys Buff To Boost Ball

Peeling potatoes is often considered an army job. Shining shoes — well, that's another thing. And yet, that's just what ROTC cadets were doing all day yesterday.

With a signal corps mobile power unit rigged up on skis, the military men went into action at the top of Bascom hill as a publicity stunt for Mil Ball.

In relays, they managed to polish over 600 shoes. However, not every passerby availed himself of the free service. To the query of, "How about a shine? Brighten up your shoes," came one reply, "Heck no. I want to look like a student."

## Dvorak To Direct Traditional Concert

When Ray Dvorak steps out on the stage of the Union theater March 18 to lead the band in its traditional Palm Sunday concert, he will be making his first concert appearance in three years.

Sharing the spotlight with him will be guest conductor Emmett Sarig who took over the bands during the years Dvorak was recuperating from injuries received in an accident in April of 1948. Robert Fleury's Regimental band will join the concert band in several numbers.

The bands will play for the first time three compositions arranged or composed by university and Wisconsin musicians. They include the

On March 9 Dvorak will direct the U. S. Marine corps band at Washington, D. C., in his own arrangement of the overture to Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball."

Dvorak will be in Washington for sessions of the annual convention of the American Bandmasters' association.

Overture to Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball," arranged by Dvorak; "Merry Widow Waltz," a march paraphrase by Hilmar Luckhardt of the music school and "Indian Suite," by Harold Rusch of Ashland.

Mary Alice Graham, graduate student in music from Racine, will sing the aria, "Ah, fois e liu che lianima," from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Other selections to be played by the bands include "Pines of Rome," Respighi; the finale of "Death and Transfiguration," by Strauss; and Lalo's "Scherzo."

## Campus-Wide Blood Drive Set For Late April

The last week in April has been set as a tentative date for the campus-wide blood drive, chairman Ted Taylor announced yesterday at the first meeting of the campus blood committee.

A Red Cross blood mobile unit will be sent to the campus and donors will be asked to report at specific times, Taylor said.

First aid representatives from each dorm and house will recruit donors from their respective houses. All students under 21 years must have their parents' consent before giving blood.

Posters, window displays, news articles, and public address systems will be used in publicity according to Ery Pleskow, publicity chairman. The group discussed using trophies or plaques for sororities, dormitories, and independent houses to induce enrollment for the drive.

Pat Kerns, chairman of the speaker's bureau, said that he has the names of 50 students who would be willing to "talk up" the drive.

The group suggested that medical students be asked to make a plea for donors and answer questions about giving blood.

## Asiatic Students Find Very Little Bias in Madison

There is very little discrimination toward Asiatic students by students of the Wisconsin campus.

This was the consensus of four students from the Far East. The students, Philip Wu, Shanghai; Mohit Gupta, Bombay; Chung Yun Choong, Seoul; Ichiro Fujita, Nishinomiya, Japan, spoke on a radio forum on station WKOW last night.

When asked by Ed Levine, moderator, their experiences on this subject Ichiro Fujita of Japan replied, "I was very happy to see that there was no victor attitude toward the Japanese on the part of the Americans. I was expecting at least some. Americans are very courteous maybe too courteous at times."

Chung Yun Choong of South Korea said, "I don't feel any discrimination here in Madison. I was told before leaving my country that I would."

Studying procedures in the different countries were discussed, and as on last week's program for European students, the opinion of the participants was that Americans have more opportunities for recreation and outside activities and therefore do not devote as much time to actual studying as foreign students do in their countries.

Next week "The Student Speaks" will discuss intercollegiate athletics. This was the last of the special series programs for foreign students.

## Civil Defense Report

## Ihde Tells What to Do in Atomic Attack

By AL WOLF

What should you do during an atomic explosion? What is there to fear from an atomic bomb? These questions are answered in a preliminary report, released yesterday by Dr. Aaron J. Ihde, professor of chemistry, to the faculty and student civil defense committees.

"Atomic explosions differ from ordinary explosions only in the greater area which can be damaged by a single bomb," Ihde says, "and in the radioactivity associated with the explosion."

Three dangers are flash burn, radioactivity and blast, according to Ihde. He lists nine things to do in case of an attack.

University Red Cross chairman Jennie Stumpf said that she will send the report to all house presidents next week. Tore Tjersland, chairman of the student civil defense committee, said, "The committee considers the possibility of

an attack on Madison slim, but feels the student body should know what to do . . . just in case."

The nine points listed by Ihde are:

- Close eyes and cover them with arm.
- Drop flat on the ground or floor (beside the shadow side of a curb or other protected spot is possible).

## Weather . . .



Fair and colder tonight. Fair and warmer tomorrow. High today 49.

## Assembly Gives Ok To Dorm Quota Bill

### Proposal for 'U' Televising Introduced in Legislature

A bill which would open the residence halls to a small quota of foreign and out of state students was passed by the assembly and sent to the senate Wednesday.

Edward F. Mertz (D-Milwaukee) introduced a bill in the assembly yesterday which would set up a commission to grant contracts for the telecasting of all inter-collegiate contests at the university.

Byron C. Ostby's (R-Douglas) bill would allow a maximum of six per cent non-resident students in dorms at the discretion of the regents. The present statute gives entire preference to Wisconsin students. If passed by the senate, the bill would admit about 50 non-resident students to the dorms.

"The proposed law," Ostby said, "would provide a basis for the interchange of ideas. Wisconsin and foreign students would learn about each other and everyone would benefit."

Mertz's measure calls for a commission composed of one state senator, one assemblyman, one university regent, the university vice-president of business and finance, and the athletic director. Its duties would be to receive bids for the televising of all intercollegiate athletic contests and to grant contracts on the basis of the best "pecuniary advantage" to the university.

The bill specifies that the committee should make all agreements without adversely affecting the status of the university as a member of the Western conference. This would include the present ban on television by the conference.

Similar bills have been introduced

before the legislatures of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota.

The members of the commission would serve for two year periods with appointments beginning July 1, 1951. Each would receive \$10 a day and expenses while meeting.

At a press conference on Feb. 8, Nathan P. Feinsinger, head of the athletic board, said, "There's no question but what, in the long run, the public will get what it wants (TV), but hasty action at this time may only hurt football in the Big Ten."

## Badger Party Dissolves Self

The spring political season opened last night as the Badger party met and then dissolved itself.

"We looked forward to the spring election with a great deal of hope, but the handicaps with which our party started seemed at closer examination insurmountable," said Clarence Bylsma former party chairman.

The Badger party came onto the campus political scene last fall.

"We organized last fall because we believed in a two party system because we wanted to see responsibility squarely placed in the politically elected positions on campus," Bylsma said.

Bylsma said that the members of the now defunct party were still interested in this aim and would continue to exert themselves for the causes of more effective student government.

However, he said, no concrete plans for the semester were on foot.

## Work on Library Gets Underway Again Following 5 Week Wait for Steel Supply

By TOM HEFTER

The lower campus is being dwarfed this week by the mammoth skyward-reaching steel beams of the university's new 6 million dollar Memorial library.

Construction work, at a standstill for the past five weeks, started full steam again Monday.

The delay was caused by a temporary steel shortage and because some previous steel orders had to be filled first by the mills, according to L.

J. Hart, superintendent of the Newburg Construction Co., general contractors for the library.

The American Bridge Co., Gary, Ind., subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., is constructing the steel frame of the building.

Now that the steel has begun to arrive, the construction company anticipates no further delays and intends to have the structural steel (Continued on back page)

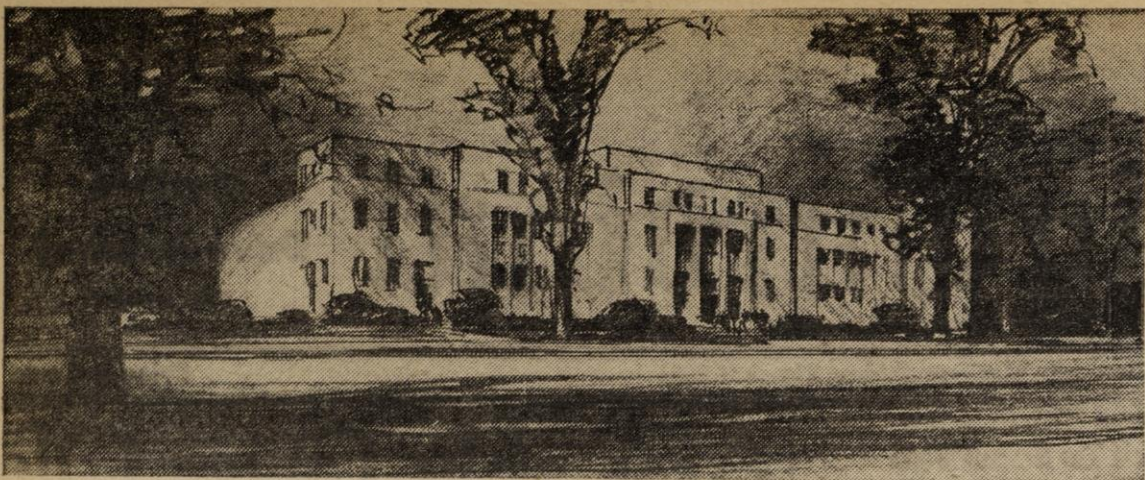
## Court Sets Policy On Parking Areas

A new policy concerning dorm-area parking violations was set yesterday afternoon by student court.

Persons arrested for parking in other areas than their own can no longer use the defense that their area was full, according to chief justice Charles Johnson.

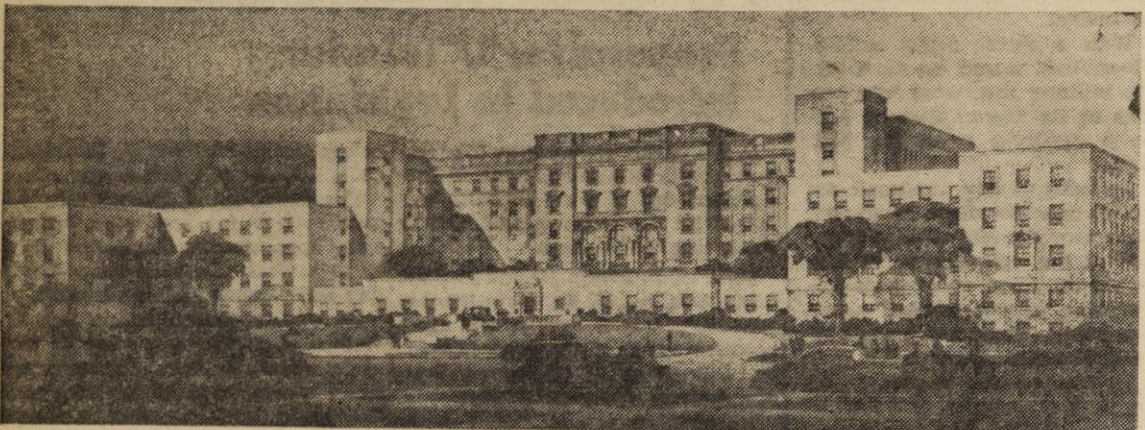
The court also suspended the fine of a girl student who was found guilty of driving over the campus during prohibited hours on the grounds that she was new to the campus and had not driven here before.





A DRIVE FOR \$100 contribution from seniors, to be paid over a ten year period, is now under way to provide funds for an auditorium in the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation building. The drawing above is an artist conception of how the completed building will look

sin Alumni Foundation building. The drawing above is an artist conception of how the completed building will look



TWO WINGS greatly increasing the bed space of the Wisconsin General hospital are now nearing completion. The artist's drawing above is now being

ing closely approached by the actual view seen by students from University avenue.

## Repel Two Attacks

### Marines Renew Offensive Near Hoensong Road Center

EDITED By JERRY KUEHL  
TOKYO — (U.P.) (FRIDAY) — U. S. Marines renewed their Hoensong offensive this morning after beating off two Chinese night attacks.

The marines, fighting in 10 degrees cold, drove north toward a range of mountain peaks overlooking the Hoensong-Honchon highway — key to Communist communications in central Korea.

The renewed 1st division's attack came after a day of general allied advances all along the 50 mile fighting front.

One column captured Yongdu, on the western end of the front, another began a flanking operation west of Hoensong, while a third pursued three shattered North Korean corps on the eastern end of the front.

In the air, the far eastern air force reported that one Russian-built MIG-15 was destroyed, and four others damaged, in a dogfight over the Yalu river.

Though in Tokyo General MacArthur warned that "the Communists' ability to hold a defense line somewhere near the 38th parallel is unimpaired despite heavy current losses."

A high ranking Chinese prisoner, in fact, told U. S. interrogators that the Chinese will soon unleash the most powerful offense of the war.

He said that the Chinese would commit its jet planes and 250,000 troops, including the Third field army in an attempt to "smash UN troops and force one or more Dunkerque evacuations."

## Lilienthal Warns H-Bomb Wasteful

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, warned yesterday that the nation may be wasting money, uranium, and its best scientific brainpower on the hydrogen bomb project.

Writing in a magazine article, Lilienthal said that it may be more important militarily to concentrate on developing smaller atomic weapons, such as artillery shells.

He said that the main argument for building an H-bomb is that Russia may be building one too, and observed that present atom bombs are so destructive that it is hard to find worthwhile targets for them.



KATHRYN HUBBARD

Kathryn Hubbard, Madison dance instructress, will again direct the dancing in the 1951 Haresfoot show, "Good News." She is now putting the "girls" through nightly rehearsals at her Madison studio.

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## Envoys To Plan Big 4 Meeting

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Deputy foreign ministers of Russia, Great Britain, France and the United States will meet in Paris Monday to discuss plans for a full-fledged ministers' meeting — possibly in Washington — later this spring.

The agreement to hold the meeting climaxes three months of negotiations between Russia and the West, begun when Russia proposed a meeting to discuss German rearmament.

Yesterday, Russia unconditionally agreed to the Paris meeting, but did not reply to Western demands that the agenda be broadened to include far eastern issues.

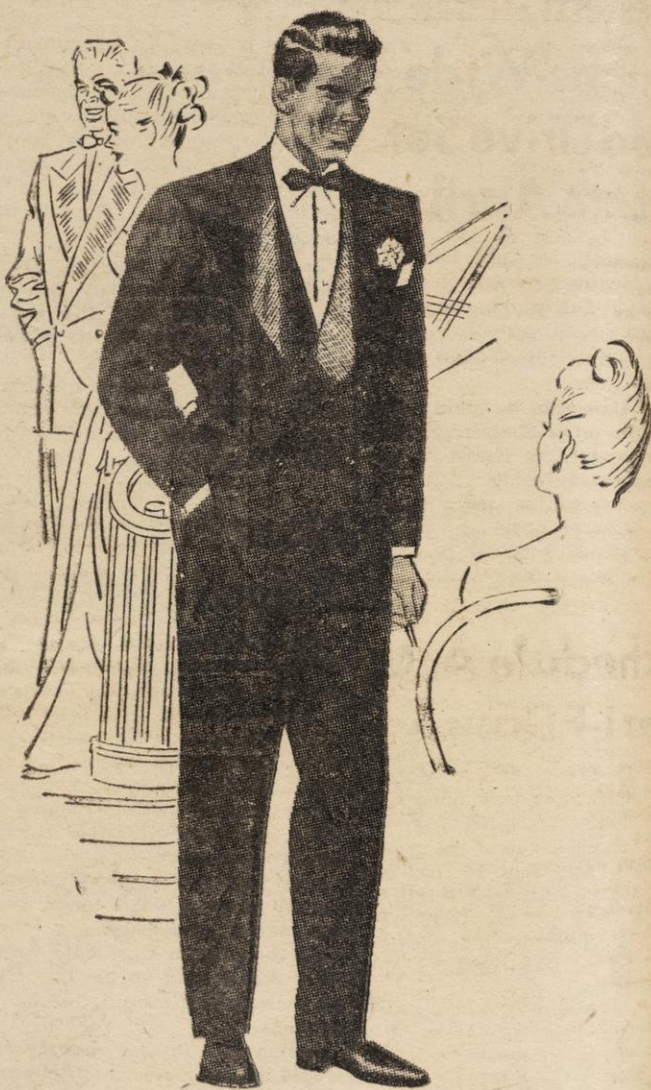
## Auto Makers Get OK on Price Hike

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Automobile manufacturers were awarded a price increase of 3 and one half per cent on new cars as a "stop gap" measure by price administrator Michale Di Salle last night.

Di Salle says that his order, which extends — at the higher level — the government's original order freezing new car prices at their December level, will not fully offset losses being taken by automakers under the present law.

A state department spokesman said that the Russian note "does not suggest any real change of attitude on their part which would encourage the hope that the four ministers would be able to reach useful agreements."

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## Guests of Honor Announced For Panhel Brunch

Mrs. E. B. Fred, Dean Louise Troxell, and Asst. Dean Helen Kayser will be the guests of honor at the professional Panhellenic brunch, Nadine Schuster Shapiro, general chairman, announced today.

The brunch will be held March 4 at 10:30 a. m. in the Rigadoon room of the Edgewater hotel.

Entertainment for the brunch has been planned by the speech and music sororities. Marilyn Smith, Zeta Phi Eta, will read "Years Ago," and Jean Day, Phi Beta, will read excerpts from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Donna Hahn, Barbara Hampton, and Marilyn Kulik, of Sigma Alpha Iota, will present a trio of flute, piano, and violin.

All active members of professional sororities are invited, and tickets may be purchased from each president for \$1.50.

## 770 Club Features Western Theme Sat.

A western theme will predominate at 770 club, the all-campus night club, this Saturday. Tables will be appropriately decorated with tepees. The new table scheme will be used this week.

Bob Arden and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing, and Jerry Liss will be the master of ceremonies.

Dick Schaefer, Bob Gordon, Sal Salinsky, and Baily Zalickson will present a dance act, and Daryl Weishaar will provide several ballads on his guitar.

770 club will be held Saturday from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight in Tripp Commons of the Union. The event is sponsored by the Union dance committee and is under the direction of Larry Eberlein.

Tickets at \$1.50 per couple are now on sale at the Union box office.

## Schedule Acts For I-F Dance

Three special entertainment acts have been scheduled during intermission at the annual IF dance March 3.

Susan Batiste, Virginia Lee Kehl, and Lyann Fleming will give their interpretation of a boogie dance. Barbara Mathys will pantomime two records. The third act will be a surprise.

Ken Reddin will act as master of ceremonies and crown the IF king who will be chosen by balloting at the door.

Wally Stebbins will provide the dancing music from 9 to 12 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the fraternity houses and will also be sold at the door.

## Daniels To Speak At Northwestern

Farrington Daniels, professor of chemistry at the university, is among the speakers at the academic conference on Science, Technology, and World Resources scheduled at Northwestern University February 28-March 2.

Professor Daniels will speak on "Survey of World Energy Resources" at a panel discussion on "Appraisal and Development of Energy Resources" Friday, March 2, during the conference of physical, biological, and social scientists on the Evanston campus.

## Advertising Group Hears Burgeson

Advice on how to get the most from your advertising dollar was given to the members of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity for women, by Edward Burgeson, promotions manager of Madison Newspapers, Inc.

During his discussion Wednesday night, he showed the girls the eight point program Madison Newspapers, Inc. has worked out to help merchants eliminate mistakes in advertising budgets.



FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Weekend Social Plans

### Dixie Bash Party Planned

CONOVER HOUSE men will celebrate the pre-Easter season with their party tonight. Harvey and invisible friend will be present. There will be a bunny hug contest and skits for entertainment.

PHI SIGMA DELTA fraternity is following a theme of "Arabian Nights" for their party tomorrow night. There will be harem and Arab costumes. The interior of the house will be decorated to resemble a sultan's palace. A humorous skit will be presented.

"Psych 233 or Neurotic You and Psychopathic Me" is the title given to the party at LAKE LAWN HOUSE tonight. The decorations will lend a Bohemian atmosphere. Skits will include a take-off on "unusual" people.

An open house is planned for the PI BETA PHI's tonight. There will be refreshments and dancing. Alpha Epsilon Phi's are honoring their pledges tonight at their open house. Everyone is invited for refreshments and dancing.

SIEBECKER HOUSE is presenting a Beaux Arts Ball tomorrow night. The decorations for the costume party will be a sidewalk cafe and street scene. Joe Salter will play his banjo for the entertainment.

CHI PSI and PSI UPSILON fraternities are getting together for a dixieland party at the Psi U house tonight. The orchestra from the Club Hollywood will provide the music.

"Dixie Bash" is the theme for the KAPPA SIGMA party tonight. Couples will dance and listen to the music of Dannie Johnston and his orchestra.

The dates of the men from FALLOWS HOUSE will have a treat in store for them tonight at the "Sailor's Inn" party in Turner base-

ment. The boys will make corsages for them out of yellow jonquils. The decorations will be fishermen's nets, and the entertainment will feature sea chanty songs.

The new initiates of THETA DELTA CHI are sponsoring a costume party for their actives Saturday night. They have planned the entertainment, and the costumes will represent brands of liquor.

Everyone is invited to attend a hard times party at the BLUE Shield annual barn dance at Wisconsin High School tonight at 8 p. m. A prize will be given for the worst dressed person, and Jim Graham will do the calling for square dancing.

### 4 Judges Chosen For Humorology

Judges for the preliminaries of Humorology this Saturday in Bascom theater will include Gordon Klopff, director of student activities, Robert Fleury, professor in the school of music, and Robert Samp and Erik Madisen, both of the Humorology committee.

Fleury, Klopff and Madisen will also judge the skits at their final presentations March 16 and 17 in the Union theater. Additional judges for those nights are Fred Buerki, Union stage director, and Raymond Stanley of the speech department.

Erik Madisen, chairman of judges, has announced that skits will be judged on their performances on both March 16 and 17 and that three traveling trophies will be presented March 17.

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## Union Weekend Activities Share Jazz, Dancetime, Record Hour

A jazz jam session will be held in Top Flight of the Union on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. During this program, sponsored by the Union music committee, student jazz instrumentalists Dan Johnston, Bill Trout, Joe Salter and Ken Cormack will give their interpretations of jazz music.

Since this type of music has been hotly disputed in the last few years, this session will be of interest to all jazz lovers. Everyone is invited.

Dancetime, the Friday International club dance program of continental music, will be held tonight in the Old Madison room of the Union.

Dancetime features Latin Ameri-

### Spanish Offered To Ph.D. Students

University students preparing for the Ph.D. reading examinations will have the benefit of a class course in Spanish this spring offered by the university extension division. The course, Spanish 30, contemplates training students to read independently in their fields of study.

The group will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks in 223 Bascom hall, beginning March 5 at 2:25 p. m. Enrollments are being taken at 4 Extension building and at University 4628.

can dancing and provides free instruction for all students. The three hour program will start at 8 p. m. Jeanne Oppenheimer is chairman of the event.

The Union music committee is again sponsoring its weekly Concert record hour on Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Rosewood room at the Union. Glazounoff's "The Seasons" and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be played this week. Everyone is invited to attend.



DIAL 6-5136

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## Editorial

# An Appeal to Wisconsin Ideals in College Athletics

"We're educational institutions, we're not the New York Yankees or the Chicago Bears ... college athletics are ill, really sick ... football is too big for its breeches ... it's a Frankenstein, a monster."

THESE COMMENTS COME NOT from the pen of a critical editorial writer. They are the recent remarks of Athletic Director Dick Larkins of Ohio State university. Mr. Larkins has been highly critical of the intercollegiate athletic machinery of which he is an integral part.

And the sports editor of the New York Times has termed the recent big-time basketball scandal "an eruption of the same festering sore" of over-commercialized college athletics. He wrote last week:

"It (the basketball scandal) can't be separated as something apart from intercollegiate athletics as a whole ... schoolboy athlete gets his first shock when colleges bid against each other for his services—self-righteous schools and out-and-out boiler factories. One by one his scruples go as hypocrisy and shady practices surround him."

MR. LARKINS AND the New York Times sports editor have not been the only ones to point out the obvious evils of intercollegiate athletics. The student editors of the Northwestern university daily have called big time athletics "rotten to the base". The National Student association has asked for a nation-wide investigation.

Earlier this semester at the time of salary increases, the Cardinal editorially attacked the over-emphasis of college athletics, the symptoms of educational delinquency which are a result primarily of that monstrous creation of public devotion—big time college football.

THE DEPLORABLE SITUATION in intercollegiate athletics is not a local problem. Wisconsin can not settle it alone. The university's representative to the Western conference has, in a small way, attempted to dent the over-commercialization of athletics. Wisconsin has voted against the Rose Bowl extravaganza. It has fought to see all games under college management in college facilities. It has voted to retain the freshman rule.

It is indeed unfortunate, however, that the faculty as-a-whole has done little while football has been transferred from a game to the point "where it is too much a business to be a sport." The control of intercollegiate athletics, according to western conference agreement, is technically in the hands of the faculty.

AS FAR BACK as 1903, the faculty—under the leadership of Charles R. Van Hise began to investigate and move toward correction of some of the evils of intercollegiate athletics.

Professors Merle Curti and Vernon Carstenson, in their history of the university, tell how Van Hise proposed that "steps be taken to cleanse and de-emphasize the game." Later a seven man faculty committee was appointed to "consider the condition of athletics in the university and make recommendations to the faculty."

One of Wisconsin's greatest educators, historian Frederick Jackson Turner, while acknowledging the value of college athletics, charged that human values were "put in wrong perspective and the fundamental purpose of the university is lost sight of."

According to the university history, Turner charged that football has "become a business, carried on far too often by professionals supported by levies on the public, bringing in vast gate receipts, demoralizing student ethics, and confusing the ideals of sport, manliness, and decency."

The public was, according to Turner, invading the walls of the university. "... exalting fictitious heroes, condoning brutality, setting up false ideas for the true honor of a university, and making it impossible for faculties and for the clean healthy masses of students to keep athletics honest and rightly related to a sane university life."

Under the leadership of Van Hise and Turner, Wisconsin, in effect, told the conference to shape up or the Badgers would pull out. As a result, the conference quickly came to agreement on a "number of proposals intended to reduce the number of contests and the expense of coaches and equipment, and to modify and strengthen the eligibility rules."

Van Hise told the faculty that the "steps taken will be sufficient to reduce intercollegiate athletics to the subordinate place they should occupy in university life. If the steps are not sufficient, the temper of the faculty is such that additional steps will be taken to accomplish this end."

WE FEEL SURE that a majority of the faculty at this university are aware of the evils of intercollegiate athletics. It is unfortunate that they have not yet put forth the effort which once led Wisconsin to take the leadership in the cleansing and de-emphasizing of conference athletics.

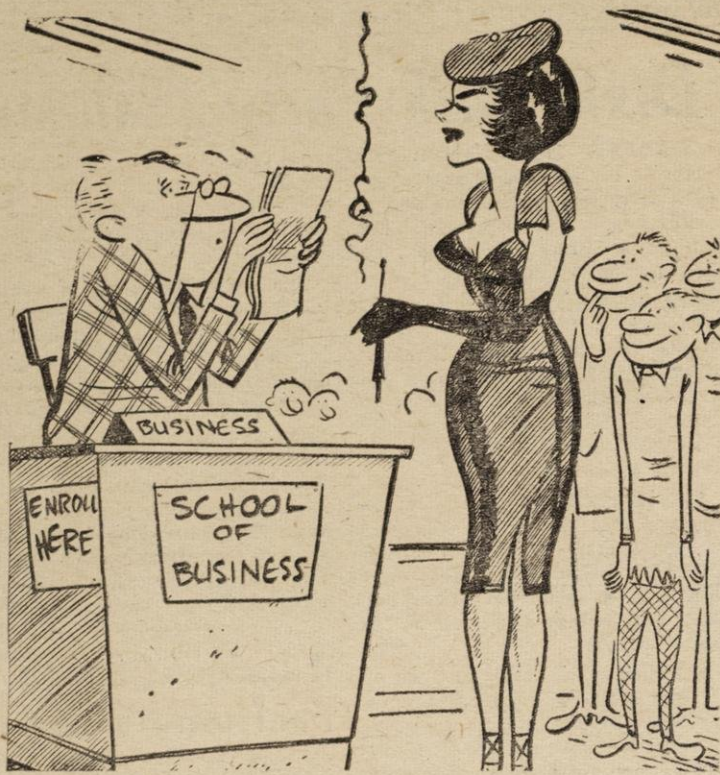
When the faculty meets Monday we hope they seriously consider those "additional steps" which Van Hise promised would be taken to "reduce intercollegiate athletics to the subordinate place they should occupy in university life."

## The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times each week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474. Business off. hrs.: 9-12 1:30-4. JACK D. ZELDES Editor-in-Chief DICK RENNER Executive Editor GLENN J. WILPOLT Business Manager



## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Humm --- humm --- Some transcript!"

## in the mailbox

### FROM ENGLAND: WANT PAINE RELICS

To the Cardinal:

The town of Thetford, Norfolk, England, gave America one of her great citizens, Thomas Paine. Not only has he been described as the Friend of Mankind, but as America's Godfather.

There is no need for us to tell you what he achieved for the United States of America, which phrase he coined, since America's indebtedness to Paine has been proclaimed by many of your presidents, including Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

In connection with the Festival of Britain, the Borough of Thetford will be celebrating Thomas Paine's connection with this ancient town, in the first week of this

coming June, with the performance of a play about him, the recitation of some of his work by famous American and British film stars, and the formation of a permanent Thomas Paine Museum and Library.

I would be most grateful for the loan of any relics, letters or portraits of Thomas Paine, for the month of June, and the gift of any books or prints which admirers of Paine could send us. We would insure and take every care of any objects of value that our American friends would loan us and naturally we would welcome all American visitors to Paine's birthplace, which still stands and is marked by a plaque erected by American soldiers stationed near Thetford during the last war.

—Mrs. E. Watling, Mayor City of Thetford, Norfolk, England

### Karl Meyer Writes

## A Volley of Blasts: For the Union, Stassen, Student Infirmary, Rushing

Today's menu includes a smorgasbord of well-assorted stentorian slams:

I LEAD OFF with the Rathskeller's coke policy. This insidious institution has the gall to refuse to sell nickel cokes on Friday and Saturday nights. Instead, a thirsty buyer must get the large economy 10-center. This is a serious inroad into the rights of the little fellow, made more irritating by the fact that stacks of small coke glasses gleam in virginal beauty behind the counter.

This policy should be changed instantly, or pretty soon you'll have to buy a quart of Rathskeller coffee instead of a cup. And that's enough to kill any man.



make another political speech. And he even has the university's blessings.

But what if our President Fred ever began making like the professional candidate. Imagine what would happen if Fred said: "Senator Taft is the worst Republican leader in the history of the United States."

It's fun to contemplate the various forms of apology our board of regents might have. Several would probably keel over from shock.

Remember this when nimble Harold dismounts from his political pogo-stick to drop a few bon mots for the locals.

AND THEN THERE are the revelations about that

## Mail Annex

CHUCK WHITE AND TIME MAGAZINE To the Cardinal:

I feel that I owe an apology to Chuck White. I confess that when I first read his column titled "Air is Cleared over Discussion of U. S. Foreign Policy," in the Feb. 26th issue of Cardinal, I dismissed his writing as a public avowal of intellectual bankruptcy by a third-rate mind of fourth-rate journalistic competence. In this hasty evaluation, however, I was wrong on at least one count.

I was wrong, namely, in attributing the views contained in that column to Chuck White. These views, or at least their formal expression, are not his. They are, as I subsequently learned, an un-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chuck White is no longer a Daily Cardinal columnist. He resigned from that position as of Feb. 28.

concealed plagiarism, lifted bodily from an editorial appearing on pages 26 and 27 of the Feb. 26th issue of Time magazine.

I do not ask that the reader accept my word for this. Anyone who is interested can satisfy himself as to the extent of this wholesale "borrowing" by comparing carefully White's column with the editorial in Time referred to above. I will content myself with one or two examples.

The following statement was lifted by Mr. White, totally unaltered, from page 26 of Time:

"The Reds themselves have tied up U.N. admission and the possession of Formosa so tightly with their Korean invasion that the U. S. cannot give way without abandoning Korea and, with it, the whole anti-Communist position in Asia."

Further on, Time expresses itself as follows:

"As long as the U. S. felt more or less safe, it could tolerate the idea of 'coexistence' with countries dominated by an ideology the U. S. hates. But Americans are not going in for indefinite coexistence at the price they are now paying:

"Constant dread of atomic bombing, \$70 billion a year for defense and its youth in uniform. When it began to mobilize this winter, the U. S. was not mobilizing for indefinite containment. It was mobilizing for war."

(Continued on page 5)

national bingo game, basketball. All the sports writers, I note, are tossing up their camp tickets in horror over the situation. But how many of them would agree with the president of the trustees of Long Island university who said in part:

"We have gotten away, unfortunately, from the basic principle of college competition as a result of tremendous publicity stress and the ill-conceived theory on the part of college authorities that there is a relationship between university prestige and winning team."

AS ONE OF THE persons foolish enough to apply for graduate school, I have another complaint to air. That is the policy of the student infirmary to give medical examinations for students who need certificates for college application blanks. The medical scrooges charge up to \$5 for an examination and filling out a form.

But the infirmary has a complete medical record of every student. It could easily fill out some of the forms that colleges require — without cost. It might be socialized medicine but it would be nice.

FINALLY, I NOTE WITH relief that the barbarian institution known as "rushing" is over — at least the formal part thereof. But like many things, even though Greeks themselves admit that it is a remnant of savagery, nothing is done about it.

Timid rushees are dinked for clammy hands. Tertiary girls are vetoed for wearing an out-of-style dress — and if any rushee had onions before the ordeal, may Zeus save him.

It would be refreshing if the Greeks admitted what an uncomfortable farce the whole thing was and used the method of the draft board in selecting members: plucking slips of paper out of a fishbowl.

Then, if any of them tried to hand me that "derogatory" line, I might believe them.



# Today

## Your Date Book University Events

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

**LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE**  
Splash — that's the theme of tonight's party at the Lutheran Student house, as members of the group meet at 7:15 p.m. for a trip to the City YMCA for a swim. Afterwards the group will return to the Student house for refreshments.

**HOOFERS**  
Hoofers are holding a Roller Skating party at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The group will leave from quarters, and then return for refreshments later. Everyone is welcome.

**WSGA**  
Candidates for WSGA offices will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Penthouse of the Union. All girls interested in WSGA positions are urged to attend.

**FIREHOUSE**  
"31 Cavalcade" is the theme of the party being given by Presbyterian Student Center, 731 State street, this evening at 8:30 p.m. There will be games, dancing, refreshments. Everyone is welcome. Admission fee.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE**  
Every Friday at 3:30 p.m. is Friday Forum at the Lutheran Student house, 228 Langdon street. Today Herbert Goldsmith, vice-president of National Student Association, will speak on brotherhood.

Other campus speakers for the month of March include Professor Marvin Schaars of the ag-econ department; Professor Ewbank of the speech department; and Dr. Alexander of the geography department.

**WESLEY STUDENT CENTER**  
There will be a square dancing party tonight at 8:00 at Wesley Student center. Share the fun and refreshments at the center, 1127 University avenue. Everyone is welcome.

**TOMORROW**  
**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
The graduate group of Hillel

Foundation will give a party this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the foundation, 508 State st. There will be entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Everyone is welcome.

**FIREHOUSE CHATS**  
The first of the Fireside Chats this semester will be in the home of Professor Howard P. Gill, of the sociology department. His topic will be "Delinquents All". Those interested in attending, meet in the YMCA lobby Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Next Sunday's chat will be at the home of Prof. Aaron Ihde of the Chemistry department. His topic will be "The Glamour of Science."

**BOWLING TOURNAMENT**  
Sign-ups for the All-University Bowling tournament will close today. The sign-up sheet will be at the Union bowling desk. The tournament, sponsored by the Union Games committee, is open to all undergraduate students. The first round of the three round tournament will begin March 5.

**WISCETIQUETTE**  
Interviews for the Wiscetiquette editorial staff will be held today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Penthouse of the Union. All girls interested in putting out the book which goes to freshmen are urged to come. People are needed for writing and art work.

**UNIVERSITY SOCIALIST CLUB**  
Morris Rubin, editor of the "Progressive Magazine" will talk on "Dilemma of American Power," today at 8 p.m. in the Union. The speech is sponsored by the university Socialist club. Room will be posted.

**ELECTION CHAIRMAN**  
Candidates for chairman on elections committee will be interviewed today and Monday at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the student board office in the Union.

## Mail Annex...

(Continued from page 4)

lizing to end the present intolerable state of danger."

Evidently Chuck White finds very little that is objectionable in this statement. For his slight reformation hardly exceeds the substitution of "U. S." for "Americans" plus the grammatical sophistication which is entailed in supplying the necessary change in the verb form. I quote his statement: "As long the the U. S. felt more or less safe, it could tolerate co-existence with countries dominated by an ideology' Americans hate. But the U. S. is not going in for indefinite coexistence at the price it is now paying:

"Constant dread of atomic bombing, \$70 billion a year for defense, and its youth in uniform . . . The nation didn't begin to mobilize this winter for indefinite containment. Rather, the U. S. is mobilizing to roll back the power of world Communism — to end the present intolerable state of danger."

What a travesty upon Journalistic ethics! What a supreme irony that such unadulterated plagiarism should appear directly beneath a banner-head reading: " . . . that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . . " What a tragic commentary on our educational system that a college student should see fit to confine his "sifting and winnowing" exclusively to Luce publications!

I would like to make it quite plain that there are two separate issues involved. One is the particular views expressed by the Time-White alliance on the current world crisis. It is, of course, debatable. My personal opinion is that they are extremely intemperate, short-sighted and dangerous in that they seem to rule out all possibility for a peaceful international settlement.

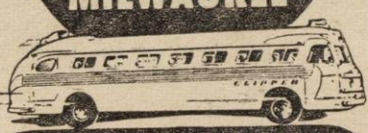
DAILY CARDINAL—5  
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

The article(s) accepts as an unstated major premise the impossibility of establishing a modus vivendi with the Soviet bloc. Note the statement by our authors that the U. S. "was mobilizing to end the present intolerable state of danger." This sounds to me like preventive war. But it is, as I have stated, a debatable issue and deserves to be thoroughly aired in any college publication.

The other issue is, I think, more clear-cut. That is, whether or not a student who extracts whole paragraphs from another person's writings, and submits them for publication under his own name, has forfeited his right to be a regular contributor to a college newspaper.

—Nathan Rosenberg

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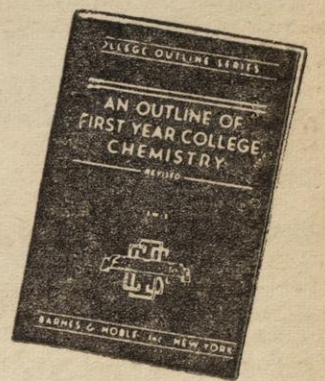
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Excerpt

"Every PLANET and every STAR has close below it what might be called an INDIVIDUAL SUN in that the CYLINDER of RE-BOUNDING SUNLIGHT is the only agency of ILLUMINATION for any PLACE in the UNIVERSE. As it is with the earth, so it is with every plant and star; the darkness of night begins half way up the circle, at the sunrise-sunset rim; The area of daylight extends downward only a few thousand miles; beyond that, everywhere, is the translucent darkness and coldness of the sun itself."

FROM

**COSMOGRAPHY 1930** Worksheets Copyright  
Thomas Maciver

The Philosophers Worksheet (a supplement)  
This is MODERN THEORY in the field of SPECULATIVE PHILOSOPHY. TIME and PUBLICITY will DETERMINE the TRUTH.

However, ASK THIS of a professor—does he know if it is TRUE or FALSE that all things in the PLAN of the CREATOR for the EARTH could be, and was, also provided for every PLANET and STAR; and that the degree of heat and light differs in no way from that on earth, except in what might be caused by a difference in the speed of daily rotation, which has varied on the earth from a long day of twenty-eight rotations in a lunar month, to a short day of thirty-one rotations while the moon completes one swing along its orbit. DO NOT press the matter; TIME has the ANSWER.

COSMOGRAPHY 1930 Worksheets was sent, free of all charge, to college and public libraries of all english-speaking countries, in 1944. (About twenty percent, only, were acknowledged and in many places it may not have been put on the library shelves.) The Philosophers Worksheet, a supplement—in 1949—was sent, free, to nineteen hundred libraries. It is not a text-book and the author does not permit its use for classroom study or discussion.

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**CO-OP**  
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**Slipstick**  **Chatter**

By BOB LEISSES

AIEE and AIEE held a joint meeting Thursday, Feb. 15. The societies, after receiving details from Milt Knight, a Polygon representative, nominated Harry Fisher as their St. Pauls candidate. In other elections, AIEE elected Robert Susdorff to Polygon Board and Allen Schmid, treasurer.

The AIEE district convention will be held at Wisconsin May 17 to 19, during which 21 schools will be represented here. Local AIEE members are urged to submit a paper to be entered in the annual contest — the local winner will compete with the 21 other winners from this district. Freshmen and sophomore AIEEs are invited to investigate their fraternities — to drop in at announced meetings to meet their fellow engineers.

AHK will hold a dancing party this Saturday night at the Capitol Hotel. Beer will be there and all AHKers are invited to partake of the refreshments tomorrow night.

Pi Tau Sigma held a pledge meeting Thursday night in the Union. This meeting, the first of the semester, was to acquaint the pledges with the fraternity. A series of meetings will be held before the men are initiated sometime in the spring.

The first meeting of the year for Tau Beta Phi was held last week Wednesday night in the Mechanical Engineering building. Methods of obtaining new candidates for the fraternity were determined. A committee was selected to redesign the pledge program for initiates. The annual program for the semester was laid out, including the promotion of the Engineer's Ball.

Mr. Frank Norden and Prof. Ben Schott will describe and operate the Opinion Meter at the next ASME meeting, March 8, at 8 in the Commons. Everyone is invited to this meeting — bring your

L&S roommate, wife or girl. A special invitation is extended to all University faculty to attend the meeting. A further order of business will be nominations for the April ASME elections. This will be the last meeting at which new members may join for this semester.

**Rosaldo To Tell Social Differences**

Prof. Renato Rosaldo of the university department of Spanish and Portuguese will speak at the March 6 meeting of the Racine branch of the American Association of University Women.

Within his subject, "These Are the Latin Americans," Professor Rosaldo will compare social psychologies of the Americas. A graduate of the Universities of Mexico and Illinois, the native of Vera Cruz, Mexico, was visiting professor of inter-American affairs at the University of New Mexico during summer, 1949.

Featured on the same program will be Lili Aranibar, who will perform two Spanish dances. Miss Aranibar, who received her MA degree from the university in 1946, is teaching at the university's Racine extension center.

**Green Appointed Gallery Chairman**

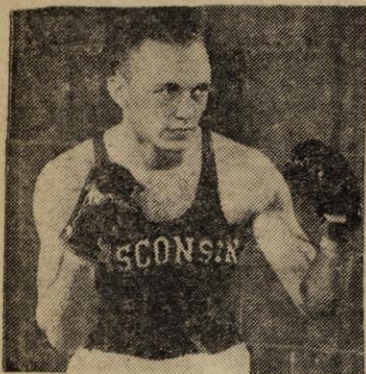
Ed Green, graduate student in art education, has been appointed chairman of the Union Gallery committee.

Green, who has been a sub-chairman of the Gallery committee for a year, will head the committee until April 4 when the 1951-52 chairman will take office.

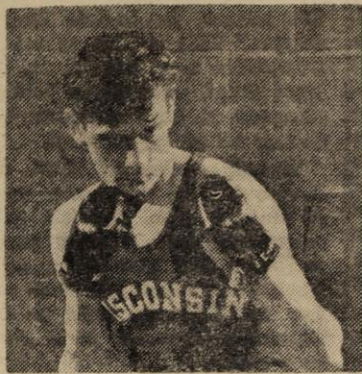
Green has exhibited in numerous art shows, and had works in the 1950 Wisconsin Salon of Art and the 1951 Madison Art Association exhibit.



# Shuffled Cards Face Syracuse Tonight



PAT FARMER  
... first start



CARROLL STERNBERG  
... replaces Paul



CAPT. DICK MURPHY  
... out for 1st win

## Zamzow, Pat Farmer, Sternberg See Action Against Orangemen

By DICK SNOW  
CARDINAL SPORTS EDITOR

Two sore noses have forced boxing Coach Johnny Walsh to make a switch in his lineup for the third straight week. Tonight's foes, the Syracuse Orangemen, will see an almost brand-new alignment when they begin their bouts at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Les Paul, the 135 lb. starter up to now, and Gene Diamond, 125 lbs., both have broken noses. So Walsh will insert Pat Farmer, who drew in a jayvee match last week, at 125 lbs., and Carroll Sternberg, winner in last week's jayvee match. Both will be making their varsity starts.

In another change, Tommy Zamzow, 130 lbs., will replace Charley Hopkins. Although, Hopkins won fight at Penn State last week, Zamzow decided Charley in practice this week. Following his usual policy, Walsh inserted Tommy.

Farmer will box Jim Huba; Sternberg, Eddie Martin; and Zamzow will face Tom Coulter.

Coach Roy Simmons may make a switch. Ben Dolphin, 145 lbs., has a sore nose and Simmons may start Ken Pat Srenan will probably fight Dolphin, but Bob Revenaugh will call for that spot.

But the big fight of the night probably be the last one. Max Crandell, Syracuse heavyweight, will face his roughest foe all year in the person of Bobby Rank. The boys met in 1949 and split in two bouts. Crandell won the NCAA title that year.

At 155 lbs., Dick Murphy, Badger captain, will fight Bill Miller, Syracuse. Murphy has boxed two times this year and is over-due for a fight.

The other settled position is 175 where Gerry Meath, Wisconsin, will box Jim Palmiotto.

At 165, there is still a question. However, yesterday afternoon Walsh said that Dave Halls, Syracuse, would be the choice to tangle with George Kartalian.

The Syracuse team is undefeated in four bouts this season. They have beaten Army, Penn State, Cal U., and Virginia. The Badgers lost to Penn State, 5-3, and with Gonzaga, '50 NCAA champion 4-4.

Matzke's a six foot, one-hundred and ninety-five pound specimen of physical finery. Broad shoulders, well developed arms and legs, all necessary "equipment" essential for a winning combination in swimming, characterize Rudy and his remarkable ability.

Rudy prep'd at Shorewood High School, in Milwaukee, winning two major letters in swimming and track. Swimming occupied his time, though and he paced his team in the State swimming meet by snatching third in the 200 yard free style event and helping his school relay team place second in the 300 yard relay medley.

Matzke entered Wisconsin in 47 and enrolled in pre-med. He was invited to participate in swimming, but because of the Big Ten freshman ruling was not eligible to enter varsity sports. He prepared, for the State AAU meet and won the 440 yard free style event. During his sophomore year, Rudy set a record of 5:16 in the 400 yard free style — later broken by his steammate Jerry Smith — and this year's combination of effort and point contribution make him a valuable mainstay on the team.

At the start of the play Spooner and Goldberg had the league records, each winning games. But Baumann with 21 and Showerman with 20, also were in the title picture.

## Pat O'Dea Says Football Salary Raises Okay; 'Kangaroo Kicker' Offers Educational Scheme



PAT O'DEA  
... the ol' master

(When asked to comment on the recent editorial appearing in the Cardinal pertaining to the raises for football Coach Ivy Williamson and the aims of higher education, Pat O'Dea, the "kangaroo kicker" at Wisconsin in 1898-'00, sent this reply to Jack Zeldes, editor-in-chief ... ed.)

By PAT O'DEA

Are the football salary raises inconsistent with the aims of higher education?

I do not think so. As long as the present highly competitive struggle for supremacy between institutions of higher education continues and the public is willing to foot the bill, then the present conditions will continue. Each institution will strive to obtain the best coaching material available and that material must produce. Under the present day conditions a coach to be successful must be more than a mere coach.

He must be an organizer, a builder, a personal relations man. He must win the confidence of the University, the team, the alumni and his particular public. His pay comes from the proceeds of the gate his teams draw. This gate supports not only the football department, but other sports activities as well. The successful coach is a magnet in drawing many students to the University.

The comparison between the salaries of top-notch coaches and higher bracket professors is an old one. It is not local alone. It is general throughout the land. What is the answer? It is universally agreed that teachers are disgracefully underpaid. What is anybody doing about it? What can we do about it? Wisconsin is universally acknowledged as a highly progressive state. Our University stands foremost among the institutions of learning. Our scientists and research workers have made valuable contributions to the Nation and the world.

What would be more natural than to have our Alma Mater start a campaign for adequate remuneration of our Faculty members? How could this be accomplished?

By having our alumni clubs and educators urge and demand that the Governor or the Legislature appoint a commission composed of legislators and prominent educators to promptly study the situation and send the report in speedily to be acted upon with no stalling. It would then be up to the alumni to see that any recalcitrant legislators were shown that it would be to their interests to get in line. This would be a wonderful opportunity for our Monday morning quarterbacks to do a little useful and constructive work.

When Wisconsin puts this over other States in self-defense would have to fall in line with benefit to all America, and again Wisconsin would show the way.

## Fencers Duel Undefeated Illinois At Fieldhouse, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m.

By BILL HENTZEN

The Badger fencing team meets Illinois Saturday afternoon at the fieldhouse. The meet is scheduled to start at one thirty o'clock.

Last year Wisconsin beat the Illini 14-13. Illinois is undefeated so far this year in Big Ten competition; Wisconsin has lost one meet. The loss came at the hands of Ohio State 16-11. OSU was beaten by the Illini 20-7.

Coach Masley will have the same squad fighting as in the past two weeks. The foil team will be Bill Cartwright, who dropped three bouts at Illinois last year, Bob Brown and Walter Ebling.

John Casida and Ken Wilkinson, this years co-captains, and Roger Hirsch are competing in the saber class. Wilkinson slammed his three bouts last year and Casida won two.

## Last Chance To Sign for Tourney

Today will be the last day to sign up for the All-University Bowling Tournament, open to all undergrads. The winners will play in the Big Ten meet of undergrads later this semester. Entry fee for the tournament, which begins March 5, is one dollar. Sign-up sheet is at the Union bowling desk.

## Rasslers Begin Big Ten Meet At NU Today

EVANSTON, Ill.—(Special)—Wisconsin's four-man team to the Big Ten wrestling championships arrived here yesterday afternoon.

Coach George Martin said that Badger Capt. Bob Lessl and Sophomore Don Hafeman suffered injuries during the tryouts for the conference meet, which meant they could not compete in this afternoon's preliminaries and tonight's semi-finals.

The final matches are set for 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Sam Costanza at 37 pounds, Don Ryan at 157, John Falter at 167, and Art Prchlik at 177 are the only Wisconsin entries.

Unless they incur injuries before the preliminaries, Ohio State's heavyweight Bill Miller and Ryan appear to be the "cinches" of the individual winners. Miller gained a referee's decision over Minnesota's Leo Nomellini in the heavyweight finals last year. Miller, NCAA discus champion and tackle on the OSU football team, is reported to be in "top form".

Ryan will be after his 20th straight win of his collegiate career. His only loss was in the quarter-finals of the NCAA last year, but his dual meet record is perfect.

Coach Martin is confident that Ryan will extend his all-time record. But, as Martin puts it, "anything can happen in these meets."

## Only Four Veterans Returning

# Graduation, Professional Baseball Leave Vacant Spots In '51' Squad

Graduation and professional baseball have left Coach "Dynie" Mansfield with six positions to fill on the 1951 baseball team. Only three spots that appear definite are two infield slots and an outfield berth.

Through graduation last June Mansfield lost his stellar receiver Bob Wilson, now at Spring training with the Chicago White Sox, first baseman Bob Shea, second baseman Gene Evans and outfielders Bud Elliott and Ray Lenahan. Professional baseball relieved Wisconsin of last season's best Conference hurler, Thornton Kipper, a big effective righthander signed by the Phillies last June. Kipper had one

more year of eligibility left.

Only returning performers from last year's championship squad are Capt. Shelley Fink and Ernie Bauer, both infielders and outfielder Paul Furseth. Gene Radke is the only returning member of pitching staff with varsity experience.

Radke, a junior with good speed and control will head this season's mound corps predominately made up of sophomores. The team has a quartet of promising southpaws. Al Suter, Vern Andrews, Jim Evoy and Ronnie Moore, all members of last year's frosh squad, have shown plenty of pitching ability.



FINK

Right-handed new comers getting plenty of attention are Ron Unke, tabbed a sure success and Jack Adams.

Infielders aiming for varsity berths in the early workouts include first sacker Don Kenefick who battled a hefty .630 for last year's jayvees and Ron Barbian, a sophomore who

was a member of Hearst's All Stars last season.

1950 Frosh captain, Harvey Kuehn, now working out with the basketball team will help in the left side of the infield. John Jahnke and Dave Hash both newcomers and Mel Gaestel, a utility infielder last year are available for duty.

At least six men appear prominent to fill the two vacancies in the outfield. Ted Baumgarten, a .400 hitter with last year's jayvees should be ready to move into a varsity role.

Bob Van Eerden and Don Shelfhout who both saw limited varsity

service last year could fill the Bob Wolff, a past spare dyer with hitting power could join the team with another left hander. Newcomers are Willie G. and Stan Krysa.

The backstop position has possibilities. Sam Schupp regular on the 1949 team has necessary experience and could be a great help in handling the pitchers. John Schnurr, Wisconsin placement last year is back for last season.

New comers include Tom O'Brien, a member of the football team and Dave Gehl



# Edward My Son Shown at Union

Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr come to Movietime in the Union Play Circle this weekend in their highly successful drama, "Edward, My Son."

The movie tells the story of a man whose mad obsession to provide the best for his only child ruins to everyone with whom his life is bound. Edward, incidentally, never appears on the screen.

Movietime is the weekly presentation of the Union film committee. The box office is open from 12 noon to 10 p. m., and tickets are 30 cents until 6 p. m. and 40 cents after. A card is necessary when purchasing a ticket.

# Reynolds Recital 'Very Enjoyable'

By MARSHALL LINDSAY

Irma Reynolds, contralto, presented a very enjoyable senior recital Wednesday night at Music hall. Her accompanist was Jean Leonard, pianist, and Sterling Jones, violinist, assisted.

Miss Reynolds has a full voice that becomes almost liquid at times. Her range is large and she is sure of her intonation. Her main technical drawback is her enunciation of French and German.

Her interpretation is promising: her understanding of her selections was thorough and she showed a good deal of imagination, but she was unable to keep a vital interest throughout her performance.

Her best singing was exhibited in Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," four songs of Faure, and the "Four songs" of Brahms. Jean Leonard's piano playing was competent and imaginative, except that she did not always follow the soloist closely enough.

## — CLASSIFIED —

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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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DOUBLE ROOM IN APPROVED girls' board and room house. Room facing on lake. Tower View, 130 Langdon, 6-6775. 5X5

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CHEVROLET, TUDOR, MAS-ter deluxe. New transmission. Excellent condition. \$135. 3-5846. 3x3

TWO TICKETS FOR MR. ROBERTS. Will sell or trade. 5-0408. 2x2

SET OF TAILS, SIZE 37-38. \$15. Call U 3604 evenings. 3X6

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## WANTED

WANTED: 2 CHARMING CO-EDS to purchase Wednesday evening "Mr. Roberts" tickets next to Ben Gruenthal and Burt Lepp. 6-9547. 3X30

## LOST & FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD RING, small yellow stone, vicinity of Art Bldg. or Union. Call 6-3621. Return. 3X6

GLASSES IN RED ALLI-gator-grained plastic case. Call 6-5519. 2X3

# 'Blind' Man's Chess Tests Skill; Club Seeks Radio Tournament

Anyone who has ever tried to "pin the tail on the donkey" and has left his mark on the hostess' wallpaper can appreciate the confusion of participating in a game without normal vision.

Blindfolded playing, however, is one of the variations of chess which devotees through the centuries have worked out to test the refinement of a player's skill and concentration power, as Roger Zobel and Clinton DeSoto demonstrated at the recent Union open house.

Zobel battled DeSoto without looking at the chessboard, which one spectator-fan labeled "a terrific mental feat." Zobel had to keep in mind the positions of the 32 pawns, and from his mental picture of the

board he called his own moves and remembered the movements of his opponent's chessmen. As evidence of the deep concentration required for "blind" play, Zobel once assumed a "The Thinker" position, and held it, without moving, for fifteen minutes.

Zobel and DeSoto both belong to the Union Chess Club, whose members meet every Tuesday evening in the Popover room of the Union. At present, about 40 persons are members of the organization, which admits anyone interested in the game.

According to its president, Nuvit Ozdogru, the club would be willing to give instructions in chess, if enough beginners showed interest in such an opportunity.

The Chess club recently sent out invitations to ten universities, including Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, and Oxford and Cambridge in England, to take part in a short-wave radio tournament. So far, Michigan and Minnesota have accepted. Mr. Ozdogru would like to contact Turkey, his home country and possibly countries behind the Iron Curtain for a similar tournament.

A dramatic exhibit of chess playing was put on by Dan Samuels at the Winter Carnival Open House. Apparently undisturbed by the noise and crowd in the Rathskellar, he opposed 10 people in simultaneous games. During the two and one-half hours of play, fresh rivals took each loser's place as he dropped out, so that games played actually numbered more than ten. Samuels, who says that chess is a "matter of practice," won fourteen out of fifteen games. He was held to a draw on the last contest by the only active woman member of the club, Evelyn Lively, who has been an old hand at the game since she was thirteen.

# 'U' Law Group Asks Experts To Talk Here

The university Embryo Lawyers club has invited nine prominent local attorneys and legal experts to speak at the weekly meetings during the spring semester.

On Friday, March 9, Charles Wilson, director of the State Crime laboratory, will discuss scientific evidence in the Babich case. On March 16, he will discuss further aspects of crime work.

On March 23, Philip Habermann, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Bar association, will discuss "The Organization and Role of the Bar Association." John Brickhouse, a member of the Madison firm of practices law in Cambridge, will give student layers tips on "Building a Law Practice," March 30.

David Beckwith of the local firm of Beckwith and Harrington will appear, April 13, to talk about the case of Sunquist vs. the Madison Street railways. On April 27, James Doyle of La Follette, Sinykin and Doyle will discuss "Legal Ethics." On May 4, S. S. Miller of the local Social Security office will discuss "Social Security." Dr. William F. Lorenz, director of the Wisconsin Psychiatric institute, will give students a look at "The Psychiatrist and the Law," May 11. Edwin C. Pick of Spohn, Ross, Stevens, and Lamb will give "Tips to a beginning Lawyer," May 18.

John Winter, an associate of the Madison firm of Roberts, Roe, and Boardman, will wind up the series, May 25, with a resume of "The Oshkosh Will Case."

## Movietime

PLAY CIRCLE: "Edward, My Son" continuous showing from 12:00 noon.

ORPHEUM: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"

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

PARKWAY: "The Flying Missile" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "Between Midnight and Dawn" 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

STRAND: "Grounds for Marriage" 1:10, 4:50, 8:30; "Mr. Music" 2:45, 6:25, 10:00.

CAPITOL: "Joan of Arc" 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

## MOVIETIME

THIS WEEKEND: Friday, Saturday, Sunday

M-G-M's picturization of Broadway's No. 1 Stage Hit!

M-G-M presents

SPENCER TRACY · DEBORAH KERR

in

EDWARD, MY SON

with IAN HUNTER · LEEUEEN MACGRATH · JAMES DONALD · MERVYN JOHNS · HARRIETTE JOHNS

Produced by EDWIN F. KNOFF · Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

The dramatic story of a man who loved too much!

30c til 6 p.m.  
40c after

in the Union Play Circle

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EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

3:00-6:00 p.m.

# Internatl House Group Seeks Leasing Offers

The International House committee, a subcommittee of the student board under Louise Alport, NSA coordinator, Wednesday night decided to get specific offers from the fraternity alumni associations for leasing a house next fall.

Faculty members of the committee serving in an advisory capacity are Professors Helen White, English, P. T. Ellsworth, economics, Charles Bunn, law, E. E. Milligan, foreign student advisor, J. H. Herriot, associate dean of grad school and president of the Madison International House association.

The rest of the committee is made up of representatives from student board, the International Club, and grad club.

The proposed international house will contain half foreign students and half American students. The house will be modeled after successful ventures in international living which are now in operation at California, New York, and other universities.

Herriot said, "I have thought for a long time that we have needed one here at the university. We have more foreign students than ever before and I think the need is even greater now."

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (U.P.) — Railroad officials, who yesterday reached a wage agreement with representatives of 15 non-operating brotherhoods, said that they would ask the government for a 6 per cent rate boost to help pay for it.

The brotherhoods won wage increases of 12 and a half cents an hour.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

Starts Tomorrow

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

RANDOLPH SCOTT as SUGARFOOT

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ADELE JERGENS · RAYMOND MASSEY · S. Z. SAKALL · EDWIN L. MARIN

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Starts Today!

You'll Live Every Warm, Wonderful Step of the Way!

I'd climb the Highest Mountain

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SUSAN HAYWARD · WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · RORY CALHOUN · Barbara Bates · Gene Lockhart · ALEXANDER KNOX

Produced by LAMAR TROTTH · Directed by HENRY KING

## PARKWAY

Today Thru Sunday

2 Exciting NEW Features!

FLASH! THE BOMB THAT STALKS ITS PREY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

The FLYING MISSILE

starring GLENN FORD · VIVECA LINDFORS

with Henry O'Neill · Carl Benton Reid · Joe Sawyer

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MARK STEVENS · EDMOND O'BRIEN · GALE STORM

BETWEEN MIDNIGHT and DAWN

with DONALD BUKA · GALE ROBBINS · ANTHONY ROSS · ROLAND WINTERS

## MADISON

Now! Held Over!

SHE'S DUMB · STUPID · WONDERFUL!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

BORN YESTERDAY

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NOW

A MERRY BUNCH OF ENTERTAINMENT STARS IN A WONDERFUL MUSICAL STORY!

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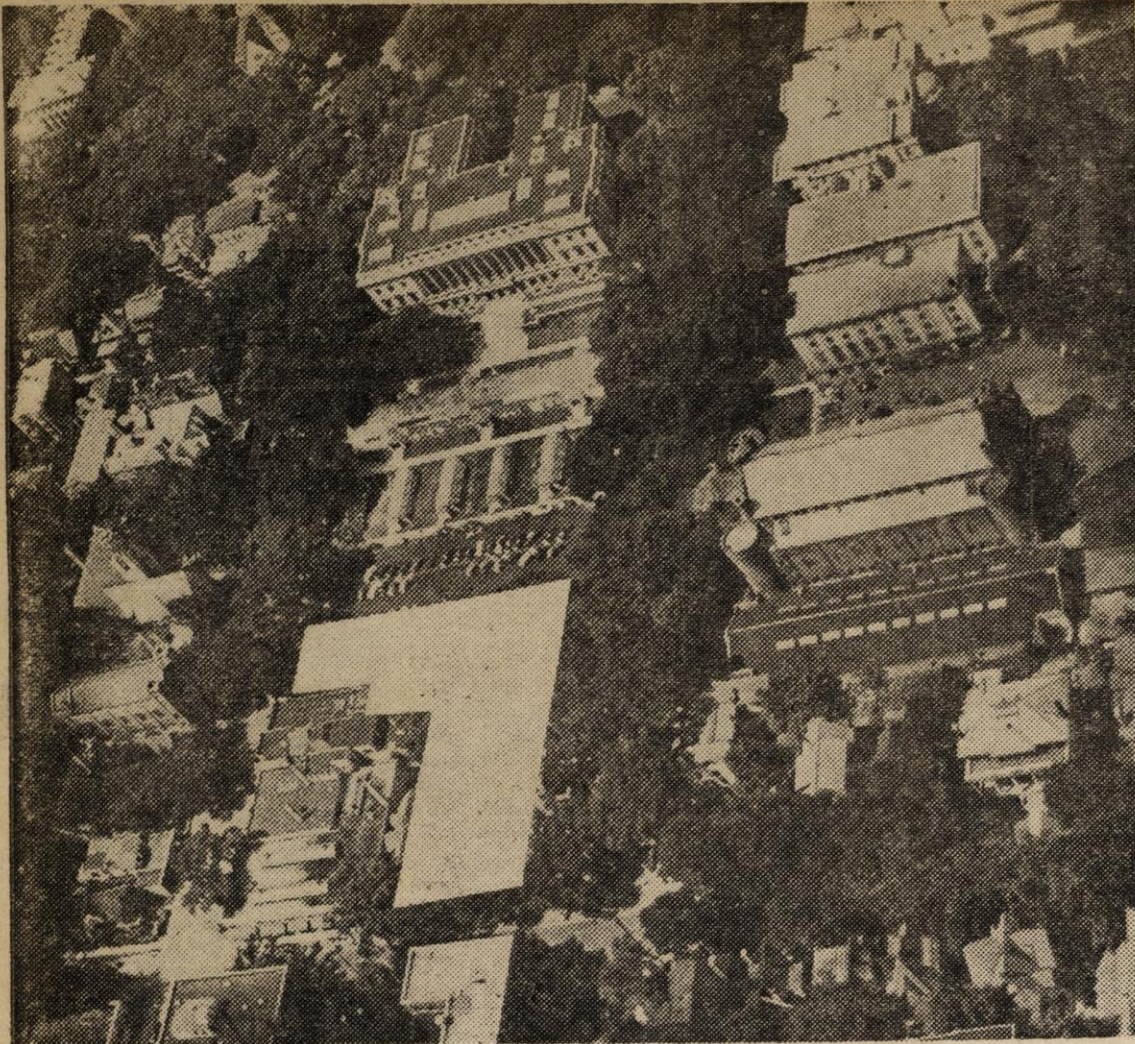
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GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE





THE LARGE OPEN AREA beneath the lower campus quonset huts in this aerial view shows the site of the new Memorial library now under construction (see story on page 1.) Above the quonset

reading room is the old library, which the university shares with the State Historical society. To the right of these buildings, are (from top to bottom) the Union, the "Y" and the Armory.

## Exempt Bonuses in Wage Freeze

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Economic stabilizer Eric Johnson yesterday exempted cost of living bonuses put into effect before January 25 from the 10 per cent wage boost freeze.

The order which will stay in effect until July 1st amounted to a limited victory for labor, which demanded complete exemption of all cost of living clauses from the wage freeze.

Workers most affected by the new wage order include those in the automobile and electrical industries whose wage rates rise and fall with the cost of living, and who have received pay increases of greater than 10 per cent since last year.

Johnson's order followed a threat

by auto workers to go on strike if their wage contracts were tampered with.

Labor continued its boycott of defense agencies yesterday, but President Truman indicated, at a press conference, that he did not consider it very serious.

Washington officials have said that there will probably be no more strikes than ordinary as a result of labor's boycott.

## Civil Defense ...

(continued from page 1)

colored clothing is more protective than dark."

Radioactivity's gamma rays are given off for about 90 seconds after the explosion begins, according to the report, and then they disappear.

They resemble X-rays and cannot be seen or felt.

"The dangers of radioactivity have been exaggerated. Vomiting within several hours after exposure is an early symptom. There may be temporary loss of hair and temporary fertility. However, radiation sickness is not communicable."

The blast, he says, is like a powerful, sudden wind moving out in all directions from the center of the explosion. The first mile is covered in about three seconds.

The faculty and student civil defense committees were set up in January to prepare the university for a disaster of any kind. They are working in close cooperation with the city and state organizations.

Tjersland said his committee is concentrating on the possibility of using the campus as an evacuation center in case Milwaukee, Chicago or some other Wisconsin area should be bombed.

Idhe concluded his report saying,

## WMA ...

(Continued from page 1)  
approved, can be put into effect in the April 4 campus elections.

Even if the WMA council does approve the amendment next week it still must be passed by the Independent Students association council, the Men's Halls cabinet, and the Interfraternity council.

The council also named a panel as possible speakers for Men's night to be held May 17.

Selected by the council were vice-president Alben Berkeley, draft director Lewis B. Hershey, and New York police commissioner Tom Murphy.

In other business the council:

- Heard a report on the WMA sponsored Job Opportunities conference.

- Heard a report from Alvin "Skipper" Reiss, WMA housing chairman, who outlined the activities of his group in attempting to further co-operate housing plans on campus.

- Heard a report by Dave Bennett, WMA president, revealing plans for obtaining funds for the annually awarded \$100 Goodnight scholarship.

## Costa Rican Policy Of U.S. Hit by Prof.

William B. Hesseltine, professor of history, Wednesday night accused the state department of a disinterest in Latin American affairs that led this country to support a Communist-backed Costa Rican dictatorship.

Speaking before the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the Old Madison room of the Union, Prof. Hesseltine said that "Costa Rica is the one little spot on earth that goes through the motions of decency."

As an indication of this he pointed out the 1948 revolution in which a dictator took control of the government, abolished the army, and then resigned to let elected officials take office.

Prof. Hesseltine lectured on U. S. history for the state department in Costa Rica in 1947. It was at that

"Conditions vary so you must use common sense in protecting yourself. The above directions assume that you have had no prior warning but suddenly see the whole area lighting up. When there is prior warning you should get into a protected spot at once, preferably an underground shelter such as a basement. Avoid spots where flying glass and debris can reach you."

Idhe plans to submit a more complete report soon to the faculty committee.

## Library ...

(continued from page 1)  
work finished by April 15, at the latest.

The steel construction of the supporting members in the book stack unit which will be along the alley between Langdon and State st. has also been delayed but work is expected to start soon. The contract for this unit has been sub-let to the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, Wis.

Meanwhile, the structural concrete and masonry work will be delayed for a week or 10 days until the steel construction work is advanced far enough so it can be started. This part of the construction is being done by the Chicago division of the Newberg Construction Co.

It is expected that the "shell" of the building will be finished by November 1, 1951. This will enable the contractors to install a temporary heating plant and work on the interior throughout the winter months.

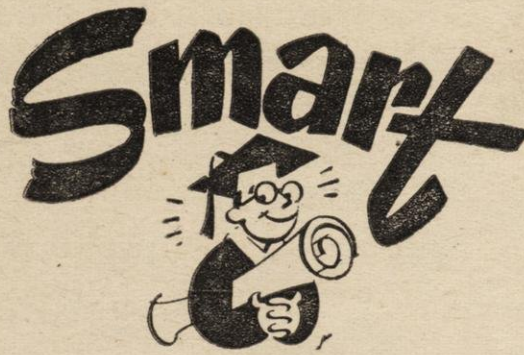
The L-shaped building will have frontage on Langdon, Lake, and State Sts. and will face the now over-burdened historical library.

Plans for the building call for four stories in the main structure with the fifth-story being set back and the sixth-story penthouse being set back again.

The new library will accommodate up to 2,000 students in its reading rooms at one time, and will house 1,200,000 volumes. The present library contains nearly 700,000 volumes and plans allow for normal growth in library size.

Included in the library will be a spacious lounge which money left by the senior class of 1949 will help furnish.

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# KOCH RENT - A - CAR



DOLORES KLIWICKY, junior majoring in English, is Octy "dream girl" this month. Her hometown is Kenosha and she lives in Langdon hall here. Octy's annual takeoff on the Daily Cardinal is slated to be out a week from today.

## FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — Howard Sayre  
Copy Editors — Marietta Marshall  
Jean Lopez

time that he witnessed the government oppression and passive resistance of the civilians that preceded the revolution.



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