

The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.115 April 4, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, April 4, 1951

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Today's Election Has 8 Contests Out of 20 Posts

Students on the campus will have a chance to vote for eight representatives today after one of the quietest campaigns in the history of the university.

Voting booths will open at 8 a. m. and will close at 6 p. m. Polls are located in: Ag Hall, Ann Emery, Bascom Hall, Lathrop hall, Elizabeth Waters, Union, Kronsage, Pine Room, Mechanical Engineering building and Sterling Hall.

Contested positions are: WMA president and vice-president, Junior Prom King, senior class president, secretary, and treasurer and student board positions in districts 3 and 4.

Defaulted positions include: senior class vice-president, WSGA president, vice-president and secretary, three Badger board positions, WISA president, WMA secretary, student board positions.

Students must bring their fee cards to the polls with them in order to vote. A single ballot will be used to list all eight positions. No referendums will be before the voters.

Lloyd Larson Gets Red Derby

Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, was voted the Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) Red Derby at the group's annual Gridiron banquet in Great hall of the Union last night before a capacity audience of over 500 people.

Featured speaker of the evening was Bert Andrews, chief Washington correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. Andrews, a Pulitzer prize winner, gave the group an off-the-record account of the Alger Hiss conviction and the state department loyalty probes in 1947.

The Red Derby was awarded to Larson, toastmaster of the banquet, as the person who did "most to make Gridiron a success."

The banquet guests were also entertained by SDX members who presented a parody of Madison's newly elected city council discussing the city's parking problem.

The guests of honor for the evening along with Andrews and toastmaster Larson were Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Miss Georgia Stanton, of the Haresfoot club (Miss Stanton represented the Dean of women's office, or at any rate this was the claim of Lloyd Larson) Congressman William L. Prout of Vermont, member of the unappointed House crime investigation committee, and Gra-

(Continued on back page)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 115

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday, April 4, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Faculty Okays New Committee

A newly-established faculty committee on student conduct and appeals will replace the formerly separate student conduct committee and appeals committee.

The faculty okayed the plan, which was in line with a suggestion by the functions and policies committee report last year, at its Monday meeting.

Suggestions made by student board members Gerry Churchill and Mel Wade, however, were ignored in the final passage. (See editorial, Page 4). Churchill and Wade studied the report as unofficial student representatives.

The new committee will be broken down into an administrative and appeals division. The administrative section will take up individual student conduct cases and exercise powers of "reprimand, disciplinary probation, suspension, expulsion and other corrective measures."

It is to be composed of representatives of the dean of men, dean of women, director of student personnel services, and the dean of the college in which the student offender is enrolled.

The appeals division will hear cases on appeal from penalized students and may "suspend, decrease, or increase" their penalties. It will

(Continued on back page)

Hearings Begin On Bill Refusing Dogs For Medics

A bill which would prevent the use of dogs collected by Humane societies for medical teaching and research will have an open hearing in the senate today.

The bill would repeal a law passed two years ago which makes Humane society dogs available to universities for medical research and teaching purposes.

"If the repeal goes through," said Dr. O. Sidney Orth, professor of pharmacology and anesthesiology, "the lack of dogs would prevent the training of medical students, and would prevent us from being able to develop new drugs to save people's lives."

Scheduled to appear at the hearing, against the repeal, will be Professor Orth; William S. Middleton,

(Continued on back page)



GENE KRUPA

Junior Prom Signs Gene Krupa's Band

Gene Krupa's orchestra has been signed as the featured band for the 1951 Junior Prom, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Prom committee. Krupa's band is one of three signed for the May 5 formal event, highlight of the spring social season on the university campus.

The Ace Drummer Man and his band, currently on tour in the mid-west, will come to Madison from Chicago. They will be featured players in Great hall of the Union on Prom night, while two other bands, still unannounced, will play in Tripp Commons and the cafeteria.

The Prom king will be chosen by election today and his queen's identity will be announced at a later date. Serving as court of honor to the queen will be the six Badger Beauties, Rosemary Schneiders, Amy Lou Zorn, Helen Wear, Dorothy Burrows, Mary Bryan, and Barbara Becker.

Major in Marriage

Passion Pits and Privacy Don't Solve Dating Problem Says Rife

BY BARBARA BOVIM

Passion pits and privacy, although valuable, don't solve the problem of dating because being alone isn't the only way to get to know another individual, Marvin Rife, assistant professor of recreation, said last night at the second lecture in the "Major in Marriage" series.

Rife stated four reasons "why young people date." He said some date primarily for diversion, to have something to do, while others date for exploration to find mutual interests. Many go out to select a partner either by elimination or by sheer chance, and still others date as preparation for marriage.

"Dating is really a continuous process," Rife commented. "It is the interlude between adolescence and marriage. Some like to jump from the diversion level immediately into

Crowd Gets Stuck In Balky Elevator

A capacity elevator crowd experienced a few tense moments yesterday when the elevator in which it was descending stopped between the first and second floors of Science hall.

The incident was caused by a failure of the elevator gate to close completely. After a few minutes some of the students in the elevator forced the gate closed and the elevator was brought up to the second floor, where all the passengers were let out.

The incident occurred during the interval between the 9:55 and 11 a. m. classes.

Board Urges Union To Get 'Bitter Rice' Move Follows Theater's Ban Of Film After Local Protest

BY LOUISE ARNOLD

In protest of an uptown theater's withdrawing the Italian film, "Bitter Rice," from showing because of minority pressures, student board last night voted to "strongly urge the Union to make an attempt to obtain the film for showing."

"We haven't got intellectual freedom. We are decaying from within," charged John Searle. "We have to recognize this and constantly put pressure on to reverse the trend toward thought control."

Mel Wade, sponsor of the resolution, told the board that the movie was withdrawn by the theater manager after two Madison ladies protested its showing. The film has been banned by the Catholic Legion of Decency, but local officials deny any connection with this incident.

Reversing itself on an issue which it defeated last week, board voted to implement an opinion poll on the campus, the object of which will be to stimulate student awareness of national and international affairs.

Glenn Jahnke, representing the MHA cabinet, brought up the defeated issue again, saying "One purpose of the poll is to stimulate campus interest in voting." Karl Stieghorst appointed Jahnke, Searle, and Roy Anderson to take action on the resolution.

Last week's proposal was to include a referendum of this type on the ballot for the spring election, and was voted down primarily on the basis that this was not the purpose of a referendum.

A letter was read from President Fred, saying that the police force report will be coming up soon. Searle said, "I have a feeling if we

(Continued on back page)

Live Broadcast Of Stassen Talk Is Restricted

By JERRY SCHECTER

Complete live broadcasting or recording of Harold Stassen's speech before the Big 10 Young Republican convention here Saturday will be prohibited, Ira Baldwin, vice-president of academic affairs announced yesterday.

Baldwin explained that radio and newspaper reporters would be allowed to cover the speech, but that radio stations could only use segments of the entire speech for broadcast purposes.

A university ruling allows student organizations "to invite candidates for political office to speak

(Continued on back page)

Players Announce Winners' Names In Drama Contest

The Wisconsin Players have announced the winners of their 1950-51 one act playwriting contest.

"The Bell" by Julius Landau, a grad student in speech was awarded the first prize of \$35.

For second place two plays stood definitely above the others and the judges were unable to choose between them. Therefore the contest committee decided to split the second and third cash awards between the playwrights of these two entries.

They were "Something Human" by Clair Prothero, BS 4; and "A Time of Change" by Ben Logan, grad student in the school of agriculture.

These winning plays will be produced in the Union Play Circle May 22 and 23, as the final program of Studio Plays, sponsored by the Wisconsin Players and the Union Theater committee.

The undergraduate directors of the plays will be Doris Wickenberg, junior in speech; Irmie Wolff, speech senior; and Terry Wells, speech junior.

Final judges for the contest were Prof. Frederic G. Cassidy of the English department; Jonathan Curvin, associate professor of speech; and Lt. Ordeen Ness, formerly of the speech department and now at 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago.

Tryouts for the winning plays will be held April 24 and 25.



FAIR

Fair and mild today. Thursday mostly cloudy and mild. High today 55, low tonight 31.



"HOUSE OF MAGIC," the Polygon sponsored science show, has among its attractions this train that obeys spoken directions. "House of Magic" employs scientific phenomena discovered by General Electric's research laboratories for its "magic" effects.

Tickets are free for the three performances which will be held April 11 at 2:30, 4:00, and 7:30 in T-16. Tickets can be obtained now at the Union ticket office and at the engineering department offices.

Society

2-DAILY CARDINAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951



The hula dancers are really waving the grass for their interpretation to an Hawaiian record at the Bashford South Sea Island party Saturday night.

Photo by: John Mitchell

Bashford House Party

South Sea Decor Prevails

The apparel worn at the Bashford house South Sea Island party Saturday night ranged from sarongs and grass skirts to the tattered uniforms of stranded military personnel.

The moon rising over an erupting volcano provided the island atmosphere at one end of the room while blue lighting on the floor gave the effect of the ocean. Palm trees and draped fish nets further enhanced the setting for the bar which was disguised by a native hut.

Jim Gallagher, Jim Szulcowski, and Karl Kahl did a hula dance to an Hawaiian record with appropriate padding for effect. An "Ag School Quartet" composed of Don Peterson, Burt Olson, Fritz Linse, and Fred Lutze sang "Carolina," "Shine," and "Moonlight Bay."

The main skit for the entertainment was a take-off on the hospital-watching scene of "Mr. Roberts." Ron Seipmann, Grant Bloom, Jim Gallagher, Gene Nelson, and Lyle Block took part in this. Dick Herrema did the m.c. work for the program.

Bill Schmitz and his fiancée, Joan Shephard, won the prize in the

game of charades with the song title "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"

A cocoanut and a pineapple were given as prizes for the best costumes at the party to Karl Kahl and his date, Margie Sapp. Karl dressed as an Australian Army officer with short pants, knee sox, and Boy Scout hat. As for Margie's sarong, it is sufficient to say that it was mighty short.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gerhart acted as chaperones for the evening.

The party was sponsored by the freshmen of the house with Jim Gallagher and Dick Kramer in charge. Jim Christoph is the social chairman.

Alpha Chi Rho initiated the following men on April 1: Fred Brown, Bill Haman, Erich Hinter, James Jung, Edmund Ollmann, Lowell Reed, Jr., Don Schelfhout, Richard Schoofs, Dale Szulcowski, and David Voss.

Announce Winners Of Bridge Contest

Results of the all-university bridge tournament have been announced by the bridge committee of the Union games committee.

The six winning teams out of the competing 32 pairs were: James Jacobson and Richard Aboody, Glenn Fischer and Fred Uetzmann, Ted Levine and Lynn Peters, Warren Boisen and Fred Pestori, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Booth.

The tournament, which was held last Friday evening, was co-sponsored by the Union bridge club and the Union games committee.

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Music Sorority Presents Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority will present its annual Spring Recital, April 11 at 8 p. m. in Music hall auditorium.

The program will feature a number of choral pieces by modern American composers sung by the SAI chorus.

"Huswifery" by Richard Winslow was the winning composition in the SAI American music awards competition. "What Will Love Do?" by Burrill Phillips and "Bought Locks" by Peter Mennin were written for the SAI modern music series.

Soloists on the program will include Dolores Johnson Socha, Sarah Jamieson, Eva Struckmeyer, and 7:00 p. m. in the Union. The speaker Iene Roberts, organist; Irma Reynolds and Mary Alice Graham, vocalists.

Groups Announce Election Results

The newly installed officers of Gamma Phi Beta are: Jean DePeuw, president; Patty Bayliss, vice president and social chairman; Dorothy Dean, recording secretary; Joyce Pease, treasurer; Carol Ruminer, rushing chairman; Barbara Connell, house president.

Recently elected officers of Theta Delta Chi are: Don Haack, president; Frank Schoenbeck, herald; Dick Bradshaw, recording secretary; John Jahnke, corresponding secretary; Jerry Boyce, treasurer; Phil Schoenbeck, librarian.

Recent installation of officers of Alpha-Gamma Delta was held for: Audery Zilisch, president, Rita Baer, vice-president; Elizabeth Colvin, recording secretary; Barbara Davis, corresponding secretary; Florence Fry, treasurer; Rosemary Kalfsbeck, rushing chairman; Joan Fosshage, house president; Betty Buckles, social chairman.

MANAGEMENT

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the Union. The speaker will be Claude S. Holloway, head of business research, state Chamber of Commerce, and also an independent consultant on price controls. His topic will be "Price Ceiling Regulations and the Effects on Business and Management." All members are urged to attend with a prospective member.

Brush up on your dancing and be set for Spring Dances

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Bob Fairman and Sam Roth, first row; Dave Matson, Shelly Cohen, Lowell Reed are shown wearing the Haresfoot straw hats that will be used for the publicity of this year's show, "Good News."

Photo by: Mike Reed

Hats Advertise Haresfoot Show

Straw hats will again be seen on campus tomorrow when Haresfooters wear them to advertise this year's musical show. These aren't ordinary hats but have hat bands with Haresfoot '51 and "Good News" printed on them.

This is the second year straw hats have been used to present the show. That hats are very appropriate for this year's show is a 1920 musical comedy featuring the Charleston, ukeleles and straw skimmers.

Hats will not only be worn in Madison, but also on road tour in Appleton, Green Bay, Milwaukee,

Kenosha, Racine and Janesville. Tickets for the show are still available by order blank at the Union box office.

PRES HOUSE

"A Christian Emphasis on Christianity and Marriage," will be Rev. Jack Collins' topic tonight in the vesper service, 7 p.m. in chapel at 731 State street.

Following the vespers service, 7:30, there will be a talk on Christianity and Marriage in Dr. Low's office.

Girls, Look!
THEY GLOW
IN THE SUN



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Wagner's

Town & College Shop — 640 State St.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"I used to have a lot of trouble keepin' em in lab."

in the mailbox

TO MR. WALSH
AND THE CARDINAL

To the Cardinal:

My attention has been arrested by the frustration apparent in the locality of the University of Wisconsin, caused by the failure of the NCAA Boxing Rules Committee to find Jed Black, Michigan State College boxer, ineligible because of his alleged participation in a Golden Gloves Tournament after the age of eighteen.

This is unquestionably a serious offense! But, unfortunately, the State of Michigan does not have capital punishment (if Wisconsin does, there is always the avenue of rendition.) However, because of your previous successes in affairs of this nature (I refer to James Gemmel and Gabriel Marek) the aching desire for justice, inhabiting my heart is noticeably alleviated.

No doubt, Wisconsin will in her up-right, straight-forward, wholeheartedly American manner, so famous in these parts, succeed in exposing the horrible conditions infesting this area. (Indeed, it has been rumored that a certain Michigan State college fencer played the part of Cyrano de Bergerac in a high school play, which indubitably constitutes something or other terrible.)

And to mention your researchers is imperative. It probably takes persistence, stamina, and particularly inhuman effort, to say naught of patience, to delve into the blighted careers of these athletes and to uncover their faults and irregular activities. (To imagine that Jed Black, a Wisconsin boy, didn't attend the University of Wisconsin which would have appreciated his fistic talents, to say the least, is more than revolting.)

They deserve recognition for their work and should, in my opinion, constitute the body of the next Congressional Crime Investigating Committee. But care must be given to the treatment of their eyes. These optical organs must have already developed serious stigmatism from exertive reading of the small print in the N.C.A.A. Rule Book.

Speaking of the N.C.A.A. Rule Book brings forth my only criticism. It is whispered down here that this book is held in higher esteem up there than the Bible. This, of course, is wrong.

The affair of Jed Black's eligibility has attracted much interest here. Naturally, there are those narrow-minded people who believe that a boy's collegiate career should not be ruined by minute infractions of rules which must have been drafted by apple-headed

grandpappies, anyway. Some people even assume the attitude that since Wisconsin is famous for cheese, the University of Wisconsin is undoubtedly cheesy. But as this is a popular insinuation, you are probably familiar with its properties.

Nevertheless, your action in disqualifying two M.S.C. boxers and your diligent work toward the same end concerning Jed Black, inspires me. I suggest that you set as your supreme goal the complete disqualification of every Michigan State College boxer. I know that this is an assignment of difficult calibre, but I have faith in your efforts.

My sister, who must be insane, hopes that M.S.C.'s boxing team annihilates Wisconsin's team.

Curt Eaton

ON MR. SNOW'S
SPORTS & GRAMMAR

To the Cardinal:

I have noticed with growing interest the tendency of the Cardinal Sports Editor to emulate the style of a downtown sportswriter. All he is succeeding in accomplishing, however, is in proving that it is unnecessary to quit school at fourth grade in order to be uneducated. The situation would be humorous if it didn't clearly portray the low caliber of education that is being maintained on this campus.

His March 27th column was a hodge-podge of error, banality, cliché, and slang. In this particular column he managed to reach his zenith of literacy. He speaks of "funds for a natatorium here at the university", "wholeheartedly", "\$500,000 is a lot of cabbage. Let's put the seed in now. The earlier the harvest". "Extension of this here university", "becoming the best layout of its kind", "that ol college try", "a terrible batch of good weather", "diamond hassles", "crummy campus magazine", and "that this sad rag". He also manages to belabor "the ol college try" by mentioning it several times, and then to be original he drags ol Peter Cottontail into the potpourri.

The Cardinal has been urging that college sports should be cleaned up. It might be more appropriate if they cleaned up their sports section by obtaining writers who have passed high school English.

As for Mr. Snow, his column (ugh) reminds one of the old parable about ten-thousand monkeys typing for ten thousand years. Sno' Fooling!

—William T. Devine

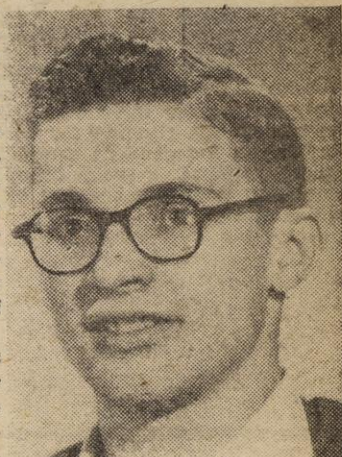
On the Soapbox Badger Berates SLIC Ruling On Beauty Entry

Dear Mrs. Troxell:

THIS IS TO CLARIFY the position of the BADGER and Miss Clarice Ruben in regard to the request of the yearbook at Drake University that we submit a candidate for the position of Queen of The Drake Relays.

The Policies and Procedures Concerning Student Affairs booklet issued by the student personnel services states, "Women students are not eligible for office or social position on this campus or any other campus, if the office or social position is obtained by impromptu or pre-arranged personality, popularity, or beauty contest of any sort."

Miss Ruben, as our candidate for queen of the Drake Relays was not selected by personality, popularity, or any other sort of contest. She was picked by the BADGER editor as a girl to represent the BADGER at Drake University, with absolutely no judging or competition. In fact she was not even aware that this possibility existed until she received our call asking her to represent us.



GESTELAND

NOR IS THE situation any different at Drake University. At Drake the editor of the yearbook similarly selects one of the candidates to act as queen of the relays, with the Drake yearbook queens as her court. It is no contest, judging, or tournament advertising personality, beauty, or any other feminine attribute. It is an annual event, sponsored by the Drake yearbook and the yearbooks of all the other schools competing in the Relays.

This entire affair is conducted on even less of a contest basis than the monthly selection of an Octopus 'Dream Girl' and with less publicity. It is in no way comparable to the myriad of fraternity sweethearts annually selected on this campus, the Miss Madison and Miss Wisconsin contests each year, or any of the three 'beauty' contests run on a national basis this year in which Wisconsin women have been entered.

The Badger has submitted a girl to reign over the Drake Relays for several years with no objections until this year.

WE FEEL THAT we are being the goat on a questionable borderline case of the rule, flagrant violations of which have not even been questioned this year and in previous years.

If, in view of this explanation of the circumstances, you feel that we will be prohibited from entering Miss Ruben, we would like to have an audience of the Student Life and Interests Committee to find out why such erratic, 'hot-and-cold' enforcement of school rules exists.

ROBERT C. GESTELAND
Editor, The Badger



ON THE SOAPBOX space is reserved for readers who feel the urge to write a column themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited and the only limitations are that copy should be typewritten and kept under 400 words.

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Editorial

Faculty Errs In Overhaul Of Judicial System

THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY Monday overhauled its powerful student conduct and appeals committees — and packaged both into one new committee.

We're glad the faculty followed the suggestion of the university functions and policy report and studied the conduct and appeals groups. The action represents a reevaluation of which this university should continually strive less it get in an "educational rut."

However, we feel the faculty erred in not listening to two student board members who submitted suggestions for the new group. Most of the suggestions were sound.

The two students had asked:

ONE: That a psychologist or representative from the student health clinic be required to be on the committee.

TWO: That the committee shall be empowered to summon any member of the staff or a student to help in deliberations. The report now provides for staff members only.

THREE: That it be mandatory for students to join in the formation of policy for the committee. The report now allows the committee to allow at its discretion to invite student representation.

FOUR: That the appeals division should not be allowed to increase a penalty.

FIVE: That a faculty member of the committee be designated as a "public defender" if the student desires.

Action by the newly formed conduct and appeals committee will directly affect the students on matters of conduct. We think it was an error in judgment that there were no students on the committee which drew up the plan for the new group or that the board members' suggestions were overlooked.

THE STUDENT SUGGESTIONS should have been incorporated into the structure of the new committee.

The shake-up in the committees falls short of alleviating evils of the old system. There is no procedure for a student being informed of his formal charge before his appearance before the group.

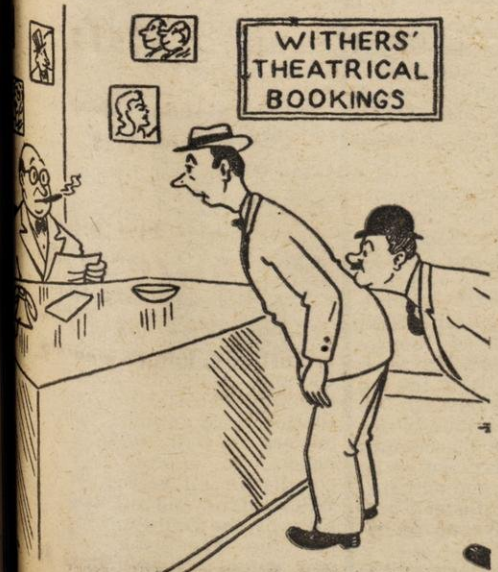
Under the new system, faculty members of the committee will have a balance of power in policy matters; while the actual hearing of individual cases will largely fall into the hands of the administration.

The administration, then, will have a double role in the business of student justice. It will act as a fact-finding agency—in a sense a prosecutor—and then as a tribunal—in a sense a judge.

THE PROCEDURAL STRUCTURE of the committee admits an assumption that the student is already guilty when he appears before the committee.

Although in the majority of the cases the facts are undisputable, we think the general theory of American jurisprudence—that a man is innocent until proved guilty—is too strong to allow the administration to be both prosecutor and judge in the handling of student justice.

Cardinal Facts of Life



"We Do A Horse Act"

VOTERS' GUIDE

PROM KING

TOM DETIENNE

Activities and affiliations: Humorology Publicity 1950; Winter Carnival Promotions 1950; Octopus; Radio Production at WHA; Director IF movie; Arrangements Committee; IF-MHA Picnic; Beta Theta Pi. Platform: The politicians have run the Prom King long enough. I want nothing to do with the political organizations who use him for their own gain. Therefore I am running for Prom King as an independent candidate without political or social commitments nor with the backing of a political party.



DONALD RYAN

Activities and affiliations: President of the Union, Directorate, Union Council; Promotions Chairman 1950. Platform: For an effervescent and efficacious Promenade, geared to suit all strata of our heterogeneous society, I will run and run and run and run and run.



JOHN M. LANGER

Activities and affiliations: Freshman Orientation, 1950; Homecoming chairman, 1950; House President and athletic chairman of La Follette House; Social chairman Kappa Sigma. Platform: Although the office of Junior Prom King is largely social, I feel it would be my duty as Number One Public Relations Man, to sell the Junior Prom to the student body. I will do my best to carry out this duty and I will give the Prom Committee my complete cooperation to make the 1951 Junior Prom the finest ever.



PHILIP ASH, JR.

Activities and affiliations: W. M. A. Vice-President; co-chairman W.M.A. Sex Lecture program; temporary chairman W.M.A. Athletic Committee; M. H. A. Judicial committee; Swenson House Council; University bands; Executive assistant, Dormsylvania (1950); Sigma Chi. Platform: An all-service instruction program for prospective servicemen and an orientation program for those who have already chosen their branch of service; Continuation of sex hygiene program, using group discussion in place of large lectures. Reorganization of W.M.A. committee system for better efficiency, to provide better service to university men and increase their awareness and the prestige of W.M.A.



Activities and affiliations: W. M. A. Administrative Chairman; Junior Prom. Humorology, and Homecoming Ball Ticket Chairman; N. E. Student Welfare sub-chairman; J. O. C. Speaker; Co-chairman Campus Carnival; Richardson House Psi Upsilon. Platform: 1. Furnish protection for those participating in intramural athletics. Improve and expand the social hygiene lectures. 3. Sponsor a sophomore Choose Your Major program. 4. Further development of the cooperative housing idea on campus. 5. Sponsor a Pre-induction Orientation Program for those students entering military service.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

DONALD BOWMAN

Activities and affiliations: President independent house; Chairman MHA-IF Picnic; Senior Council; Phi Delta Theta; IF Representative to Big Ten; Chairman Greek Week Banquet; Track team; NROTC Rifle Team, Officer NROTC; 2.3 grade average; Appointed U. S. Naval Academy; Pan-Hell-IF Social Evaluation; Listed in Whos Who Among Students in America, high school.



OWEN GILICK

Activities and affiliations: Union Vice-President; Men's Halls Library Committee; Mace; German Club; Mack House Social Chairman; Union Music Committee; Delta Epsilon. Platform: 1. At least one senior council representative from every college. 2. Better council representation for Med. Grad and Law School. 3. Sustained and active class obligations to the university. 4. A greater sense of class consciousness which will enable the class to define its purposes and achieve the goals upon which it can agree will serve the class and our alma mater.



ARNON R. ALLEN

Activities and affiliations: Job Opportunities Conferences, Promotions Chairman; IF Picnic, Arrangements; Campus Carnival, Promotions; Delta Upsilon. Platform: 1. A senior council chosen solely by merit. 2. To secure a job placement bureau for the college of Letters and Science and to improve the existing services. 3. A well publicized party for seniors in the fall to help instill class unity. 4. The appointment of a senior from each college and school to make closer touch between class members possible after graduation. 5. Sponsorship by the class of a major project, such as career-counseling. 6. Continuance of January Convocation and Senior Newsletter.



WMA VICE-PRESIDENT

ROBERT E. SCHMID

Activities and affiliations: J. O. C. general chairman; New Student Week, Engineering College chairman; Homecoming, Buttons chairman; the Mack Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president. Platform: 1. Furnish protection for those participating in intramural athletics. 2. Improve and expand the social hygiene lectures. 3. Sponsor a sophomore Choose Your Major Program. 4. Further development of the cooperative housing idea on campus. 5. Sponsor a Pre-Induction program for those students entering military service.



Activities and affiliations: Swenson House, president; H.P.C.; M.H.A. Judicial committee; W.M.A. committee work; Intramural bowling and football; past member of University A Capella Choir; Spanish Club. Platform: Orientation program is needed for men who may soon be in service and I will work to see that one is established. I believe that WMA committees should be made more efficient and that WMA can achieve greater coordination in activities with WSGA. The WMA should reach out and do more for the independent students.



SENIOR CLASS TREASURER

GORDON KAASA

Activities: Senior Council Chairman Board of Directors Men's Halls Stores; Circulation Manager, Wisconsin Octopus; Activities Bureau; MHA Student Conduct Committee; Professional Advertising Fraternity; MHA Alumni Committee; Sophomore Honors; MHA Scholarship Committee; House Treasurer, Turner. Platform: I pledge myself to the following program: 1. Administration of finances to provide adequate funds for class projects and gifts. 2. Elimination of final exams for graduating seniors. 3. Publication at regular intervals of senior class finances. 4. Securing a permanent office for the use of seniors. 5. Correlation of class officers with existing campus organizations.



DAVID SCHAAF

Activities and Affiliations: W M A executive council; Treasurer, Delta Sigma Pi; IF Council. Platform: 1. Arouse a greater sense of class consciousness, which will enable us to better serve the university as seniors and alumni. 2. A senior council representative from every college and school. 3. Efficient handling of class funds, including class dues.



SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY

CAROL ANN CHRISTOPHER

Activities and Affiliations: Union Music Committee; Ice Cabaret; Newman Club; Activities Bour L. P. O. Junior College; Frosh Orientation L. P. O. Junior College; Delta Delta Delta. Platform: 1. Minutes of senior class should be distributed in the House Presidents Mail Bag. 2. An attempt to eliminate final exams for seniors by setting up a minimum grade point requirement. 3. Obtain a permanent senior class office. 4. Carry out a senior social function in the early fall of the school year. 5. Continue plans and programs of the present senior council.



Activities and Affiliations: Co-chairman, publicity, 1950 Homecoming Week; Union Theater Committee; Orientation; Wisconsin Play-ers Phi Beta, speech sorority; Gamma Phi Beta, corresponding secretary. Platform: 1. A definite program of keeping explicit and accurate records of all senior council meetings and senior class functions as to have a better working foundation for future classes. 2. Big Ten inter-social correspondence between senior classes for exchange of ideas over and about the Big Ten senior class presidents meeting. 3. A definite effort to get independent, dorm residents and Greeks on a truly all-campus senior council.



WMA SECRETARY

THOMAS ALFRED SHANNON

Activities and affiliations: Debating with Wisconsin Forensic Union; Announcer at WHA; Student Board International Affairs Commission; MHA reporter for Daily Cardinal. Platform: 1. Furnish protection for personal property for participants in intramural athletics. 2. Improve and expand Social Hygiene lectures. 3. Sponsor a sophomore "Choose Your Major Program". 4. Further development of the cooperative housing idea on campus. 5. Sponsor a "Pre-induction Orientation Program" for those students entering army.



SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT

CHARLES SAUNDERS

Activities and affiliations: Delta Kappa Epsilon; Crew; Transfer from Princeton this year. Platform: Creation of senior class consciousness to better lend support to the University. Assumption by the senior class and possibly by all upper classmen of larger responsibilities, specifically in the form of an honor system. Creation of a senior class gift.



ISA PRESIDENT

KENNETH REICH

Activities and affiliations: Treas. I.S.A.; Ticket Chairman December Dream Dance; WHA Council; Student Service and Relief Commission; Co-chairman Used Book Drive. Platform: I believe the Independent Students Association should carry out the following: 1. Develop increased interest among independent students for the organization and its capabilities; 2. Promote better independent housing; 3. Campaign for greater student voice in formulation of university policy; 4. Work with other student organizations in determining the possibilities of co-operative housing; 5. Provide more social functions for independent students.



WSGA PRESIDENT

BARBARA BARNUM

Activities and affiliations: Co-chairman of 1950 Orientation; Activities editor 1951 Badger; Careers Conference; Promotions; Chairman Pan Hel Ball; Delta Gamma; Crucible (junior honorary). Platform: 1. To create active interest and participation in WSGA activities through a more extensive publicity campaign emphasizing personal contact; 2. To give full support and aid to the newly established Civil Defense program; 3. To conduct a research program among women students on campus to insure that WSGA policies will reflect student opinion.



WSGA VICE-PRESIDENT

JANICE KUEHNEMANN

Activities and affiliations: WSGA judicial committee, Secretary; Junior Prom Reception; Senior Swing-out. Secretary WSGA Fashion Show, Arrangements; Pan Hel Ball Ticket Chairman; Crucible (junior honorary). Platform: 1. To organize effective judicial committees in all WSGA approved houses for the purposes of establishing uniformity in the enforcement of WSGA rules. 2. To promote a system of publicity for WSGA which will give the campus a full and accurate coverage of its functions. 3. To encourage and further develop the "Big Sister" program both academically and socially.



WSGA SECRETARY

MARY TREBILCOCK

Activities and affiliations: Campus Union Committee; Program Chairman WSGA Style Show; Sub-chairman Orientation. Secretary Senior Swing-out Program and Freshman Line Leader; WSGA Style Show Script Chairman; Arrangements Chairman Wisconsin WSGA International Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Assistant Rushing Chairman and Pan Hel Representative. Platform: To establish judicial committees in all WSGA approved houses, to enforce WSGA rules equally in all houses, to have all WSGA news and functions covered fully by the Daily Cardinal, to support the "Big Sister" program for new students next fall.



VOTE TODAY!



DICK SNOW SAYS— *It's Sno' Fooling!*

NOW THAT THE WHEELS IN THE NCAA have seen fit to properly reprimand the Daily Cardinal for asking that a Michigan State boxer be declared ineligible because he had broken an NCAA rule, let's sit down and review the case.

On June 5, 1948, Gerald "Jed" Black, a junior at Janesville high school, fought Don Larson, a Golden Gloves champion from Kenosha, on a boxing card sponsored by the Delavan American Legion post. Black, as records later proved, was 19 years and three months at the time of the fight. That would place him over the 18 year old limit set by the NCAA for amateur competition.

Earlier this year, the NCAA boxing rules chairman, Dr. William Bleckwenn of this school, was asked for an opinion on Black's case by the officials of the United States Military Academy. Bleckwenn, without consulting the others on his committee as has been the procedure in the past, declared Black eligible.

What did Dr. Bleckwenn have to go on?

Dr. Bleckwenn told me that he had held a long-distance phone conversation with Spartan athletic director Ralph Young and Black at the outset of the season. Dr. Bleckwenn was down in Florida at the time.

Dr. Bleckwenn told me that Black said that he had participated in a "demonstration or exhibition" bout at Delavan because "his girl friend's father talked him into it."

Now, the question is, was it a demonstration or was it a regular bout where a decision was rendered?

Information from the office of Peter Murphy, Jr., executive secretary of the Wisconsin AAU which registers all of the amateur bouts in the state, showed that Black had won a three-round decision over Larson. Clippings from the files of the Janesville Daily Gazette substantiated the AAU card.

The NCAA boxing rules committee, which met in East Lansing Monday afternoon, went along with the idea that there was a "technical violation" of the rules on the part of Black AND Michigan State.

BUT THEY SAID THAT THE "SPIRIT" OF THE RULE HAD NOT BEEN VIOLATED, and that's the basis they used for declaring Black eligible.

Here's a part of their statement:

"Black's high school had no boxing coach or program. And hence Black had no way of knowing of the implications of the act."

(How many high school athletes, as Black was at the time of the violation, know about collegiate rules? . . . Ed.)

"The committee therefore voted TO MAKE BLACK'S CASE AN EXCEPTION TO THE GENERAL RULE, that in view of the extenuating circumstances he should not be penalized."

Dr. Bleckwenn told me over the phone a week ago today, that he would "clearly be on the spot over at East Lansing." And there's no doubt but that he was. As a faculty member of one of the schools involved with Michigan State he was out on a limb.

Then, too, did the fact that the NCAA committee met practically at ringside in the Jenison fieldhouse in East Lansing on Monday have anything to do with it? No-o-o-o, that wouldn't have any bearing on the case.

Or did the fact that Michigan State athletic officials were thinking of lowering the boom on Spartan coach George Makris and MSC intercollegiate boxing after the end of the '51 season affect the decision of the committee? No-o-o-o, just because this was the third such case in a year's time at Michigan State, that didn't hasten the decision.

Or, better still, would the NCAA committee have made any different ruling if Wisconsin officials had made the discovery in the first place, instead of "some punks down at the Cardinal?"

Those are some of the questions that'll never be answered but it was nice to pose them.

Well, anyway, here's a toast to bigger and better rules that can be technically violated, just as long as the "spirit" of the thing is kept. Hooray, hooray, for the NCAA.

Crew Stresses Speed, Hopes for Good Weather! First Race May 5

By DON ROSE

With the weather far from perfect, Wisconsin crews have been taking daily two mile training rows on Lake Monona.

Coach Norm Sonju is boating four eight and two four oared shells nightly, that includes varsity, junior varsity, freshman, and combination varsity and freshman eights, and two freshmen fours.

The varsity has been rowing at 20 strokes per minute, and have pulled it up to a 26.

They have a long way to go, for a racing stroke is a steady 32—and going up to 40 in sprints.

With spring vacation less than

two weeks away Sonju is hoping for good weather every day. He must get the crews in pretty good shape by then so he can start two a day workouts.

All the crews are hoping to get on Lake Mendota by then too. They're anxious to try out their two new shells.

Last year, spring vacation was marred by bad weather, and the crews didn't get on Lake Mendota until after the vacation period.

Wisconsin's first and only home race is four weeks away. It's against Yale on May 5th.

"The crews have a long way to go before then," says Sonju.

Ivy Orders Badger Grid Practice This Afternoon

Expects 80 Out For 1st Practice At 3:30

By HERB ROZOFF

Coach Ivy Williamson and his five-man football staff, after taking one look at yesterday's fine spring weather, decided it was time to lift the lid on spring practice.

Although most of the Big Ten schools began outdoor workouts Monday, the muddy turf on the Camp Randall practice field kept the Badgers inside for two extra days.

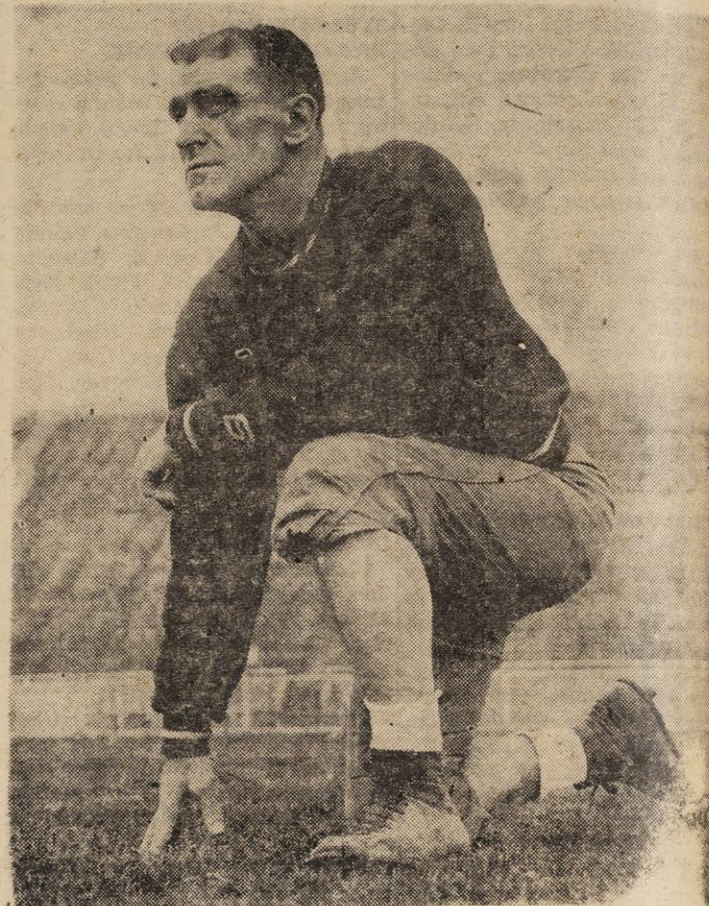
Williamson said yesterday he expects about 80 boys to turn out for this afternoon's practice, beginning at 3:30. Anyone who wants to come out is welcome, he added. Organized practice will begin at 4 p. m., and will last until 5:30.

This year's freshman squad, eligible to compete on the varsity next September, have been drilling in the Stock Pavilion for the past seven weeks.

Over 40 of the first-year men will join varsity and junior varsity players in the opening practice.

Workouts will continue through next Thursday, one day before the spring vacation begins. The squad will go back to work immediately following the nine-day break, with the annual Red-White intra-squad game set for May 19.

Eight freshmen from this year's squad have dropped school. But Williamson believes they will return next fall. They will be eligible to compete, as they left school before the university deadline on withdrawals, Williamson said.



COACH IVY WILLIAMSON expects 80 football prospects out for practice this afternoon, in the opening outdoor workout for the Badger grid-ers this spring. It will mark the beginning of Williamson's third year as Wisconsin coach.

17 NCAA Fight Titles, and Badgers Have 5 More 'Chances' This Year

By DICK SNOW

Cardinal Sports Editor

Seventeen National collegiate boxing champions in 18 years is the boast that the Wisconsin Badgers have to offer.

Starting with Bobby Fadner, who won the 125 lb. title in 1936, down to Vito Parisi, heavyweight titlist in 1948, the Badgers have won 23 individual championships in the years that the boxers have competed in the NCAA meet.

Besides Fadner and Parisi, Verdane John, Don Dickinson, Nick Lee, George Makris, Truman Torgeson, Cliff Lutz, Don Miller, Woodrow Swancutt, Myron Miller, Warren Jollymore, Gene Rankin, John Lendenski, Cal Vernon, Steve Gremban, and Omar Crocker also won NCAA crowns for Wisconsin.

And it is significant that the Downtown Second's club of Madison have donated a trophy for the NCAA team title with the name of Johnny Walsh inscribed on it. Walsh, who's known in intercollegiate boxing circles as "Producer of Champions" has been at Wisconsin for 15 years.

Of the boxers singled out above that Walsh has developed, perhaps the greatest was Omar Crocker. Crocker, who is enrolled at the university right now in order to finish out his requirements for a degree, won the 145 lb. title in 1939. In 1940, he advanced to the semi-finals, but a scorecard error by the referee gave the decision to his foe. In his collegiate career — three years —

that was the only bout that he lost. In the interim, he won 18 bouts on TKO's and eight more by decision.

Another of the winners — Woody Swancutt — had the honor of piloting the super-fortress, "Dave's Dream" that dropped the first atomic bomb at Bikini atoll.

Vernon and Gremban are still in school, as is Lendenski. Rankin and Jollymore are employed in Madison while Makris is the coach of the Michigan State Spartans.

With the National Collegiate starting tomorrow at East Lansing, Wisconsin will have five chances to win more individual titles.

Of the five, Rank and Murphy are given the best chance to become the 18th and 19th Card boxers to win NCAA titles.

It could be that the "Producer of Champions" will come through again.

U. S. Quizzes NCAA On Video Ban

Representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., discussed the NCAA's new proposed ban on live televising of college football games before the anti-trust division of the Justice department Monday.

The plan, designed to protect gate receipts, would permit the filming of contests for TV showing only after the game. The session was wholly preliminary without anything being settled.

Illinois Will OK 3-Yr. Bowl Pact

University of Illinois authorities last night announced that they would support the Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference only if the old agreement was signed again. The pact, ended with the Jan. 1 game this year, called for a Big Ten team to make the Pasadena trip once in three years.

The surprise announcement contradicts the plan that has been put up for the approval of the Big Ten schools now. The new arrangement would allow a school to play in the Bowl once in three years.

Wisconsin has voted against the pact renewal, with faculty representative Kenneth Little declaring that the university feels that the regular Big Ten schedule is sufficient.

Need Varsity, Frosh Tennis Managers

Al Hildebrandt, varsity tennis coach, is looking for a junior in the University to be assistant manager for the current team. Anyone interested should contact Hildebrandt or varsity manager, Russ Hoff, any week day after 3 p. m. on the intramural courts.

Badgers, Bradley Nine Play 3-Game Series Fri., Sat.

The Bradley Braves will be formidable foes for the Wisconsin baseball team when they open their 1951 season this Friday and Saturday with a three game series at Peoria. The two clubs will play a single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

The Braves returned home a week ago after an impressive spring trip through the Deep South which carried them into Mississippi and Louisiana. Two of their outstanding victories were 7-0 and 8-1 wins over Mississippi in two successive days. In those two contests the Braves

banged out 29 hits while their hurlers were hand-cuffing-Mississippi with only 11 hits. Bradley is boasting one of the best southpaw pitchers in the midwest in the person of Dick Metzgar. Another mainstay on the staff is Don Alfred, a veteran performer.

Outstanding men in the field are Gene Melchiorre of basketball fame who might not see service since the cage season ended just recently for the Braves.

Bill Tuttle, a second baseman is the heavy hitter on the club. In the two game series against Mississippi

he banged out six hits in nine trips for a total of 12 bases.

In last season's three games the Badgers came out on top in two of them. Bradley took the opener 8-7 while Wisconsin copped the remaining two, 10-5, 6-4. The all-time series stands at Wisconsin 27 victories while the Braves have won 13.

The Badgers have been working hard this week in an effort to be ready in all departments for the series. For the past three days they have been alternating between batting practice at the Annex cages and defensive tactics at the fieldhouse.

The outfielders took advantage of dry weather the past two days to shag flies on a dry spot in the field next to the new engineer building.

Ernie Bauer, veteran third sacker and Don Kenefick both have been working out with the outfielders.

Coach Mansfield's lineup for the initial is still uncertain and may be determined to an extent by what pitcher Bradley throws against the Badgers.

It looks like Mansfield will call on Southpaws Vern Andrews and Al Suter and right-hander Ron Unke to twirl at Bradley with Gene Rad-

ke and Ron Moore slated for relief work.

The infield of Ron Barbian, first base, Capt. Shelley Fink, second; Harvey Kuenn, shortstop; Mel Gaestel, third; and Tom Cooper behind the plate will be Mansfield's choice for the first game.

The outfield is still mildly uncertain. Paul Furseth will be in left and he will be flanked by either Jim Van Dien, Bob Wolff, Bob Van Eerden and Don Kenefick.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ad

Hold 7th Annual Smorgasbord To Honor Committee Members

Union committee members will be able to have their fill of food tonight at the 7th Annual Union Smorgasbord which will be held in Great hall at 6 p. m.

Large Scandinavian platters decorated with Norwegian designs and inscriptions, and troll panels will carry out the theme of the dinner.

The dinner honors Union committee members' services to the campus through their volunteer work on Union committees and marks the official changeover of committee chairmen and club presidents.

Old Directorate members who will receive Union life memberships for their work with the Union to promote better activities and programs are: Char Sundt, Anne Van Zandt, Neal Steinhoff, Clarence Muth, Ger-

ald Churchill, Ed Green, Dave Newcomb, Nancy Lane, Judy Rosenthal, Joanne Jaeger, Nancy Berryman, Henry Lippold, Clarence Bylma, Don Ryan, Jim Forsyth, Mohit Gupta, Charles Koerble, Charles Quinn, and Bill Casey.

Included on the list of special guests who have been invited to attend the dinner are President and Mrs. E. B. Fred and Gov. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, all of the committee members, past Union presidents, Union council, staff advisers, and deans.

Tickets are available to Union committee personnel at the Union box office for \$1.85.

Grads May Apply For Commissions

Any university student who is within 120 days of graduation either from undergraduate school or receiving a degree for post graduate work, may apply for commission in the Navy reserve, even if he has a preinduction physical examination.

No release from the draft board is necessary under these conditions.

Anyone interested in more information may write to CPO G. E. Van Zile, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Chicago, Illinois.

Lindsay Says Symphony Is 'Improved'

By MARSHALL LINDSAY

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Antal Dorati, showed improvement Sunday afternoon over their concert here last spring. They played at the Union theater and Rafael Druian was the violin soloist in an unsuccessful performance of the Brahms concerto in D major.

The orchestra strings played cleanly and precisely and were capable of power and lyricism. (The viola section was superb.) The wind and brass sections were all competent, but never showed a high degree of inspiration in their performance.

Most objectionable was Druian's lack of ability to cope with the technical difficulties of the Brahms violin concerto. Lack of technical proficiency in the performance of a work like this is permissible to a certain extent, but not when it mars enjoyment of the music.

In conceiving the concerto, Brahms was careful to increase the tension of climaxes by increasing the difficulty of the solo part in those sections. However, in struggling to play even the less difficult passages, Druian held that climactic tension throughout the piece.

His interpretation had the same result: he filled all sections of the concerto with extremely passionate playing (he had a very intense tone)

and as a result the whole concerto was one continued climax, which is not what the composer envisioned, and it proved to be very tiring listening.

Dorati and the orchestra were able to bring out the essential qualities of the other works they played. All the pomp and noise was there in Gretry's Ballet suite from "Cep-hale at Procris" (a superb piece that should be played more often—it was written somewhere around 1800) and Respighi's "The Pines of

DAILY CARDINAL—7
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951

Rome" (which should be played less often).

In the Overture, "Roman Carnival" of Berlioz, Dorati emphasized the sensuous qualities of the music, and at times the movement of the work dragged.

AMESBURY, Mass. —(U.P.)—Salvatore R. Novello, a fish dealer, was fined \$15 for selling shark meat as swordfish.

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GOLFERS! PRACTICE GOLF AT Fairway Golf Range, 2211 S. Park St. 6-8147. Take Park St. bus direct. Pro on duty at all hours. Open 8 A. M.-6 P. M. 9x13

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EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOM for 2 men. 418 N. Frances. 6-6418.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: RHINESTONE BRACELET at Union Friday night. Return to 226 Sterling Hall. Reward. 3x6

MISSING FROM CHEM BLDG. since Tuesday, blue leather pocketbook containing valuable keys and identification. Call 5-5750. 2x5

LOST: PHYSIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY books, notes in Union Wednesday. Call 4-4747. 2x5

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: DESK TYPEWRITER in good condition. Also portable sewing machine and slide projector. 6-7834. 5x4

WANTED: HOUSE FOR 20-25 MEN for 1951-1952 school year. Call Doyle, 6-6395. 3x6

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TAPE RECORDER. HAS BUILT-IN radio, record player and microphone. Also "twin-track" for double time. W. E. Giese, 313 Sterling Hall. Phone ext. 4130. 2x4

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Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Movietime

ORPHEUM: "The Lemon Drop Kid" 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

MADISON: "Henry V" 1:20, 4:50, 9:35.

PARKWAY: "My Sister Eileen" 1, 4:40, 8:20, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" 2:35, 6:20, 10.

STRAND: "Halls of Montezuma" 1, 4:45, 8:30; "Born Yesterday" 2:55, 6:40, 10:30.

CAPITOL: "Lightning Strikes Twice" 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:05, 10.

"Sneak Preview" at 8:35.

CAPITOL THEATRE

TONITE 8:30 p.m.

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SNEAK OF NEW WARNER HIT WITH 2 STARS—

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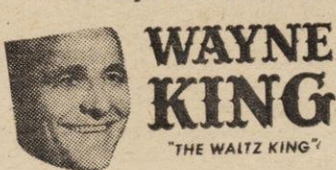
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Willkie Opposes Patent Theory

"Philosophically, I am opposed to the patent," said H. F. Willkie, president of Kingan & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind. in a panel discussion on "What Inventions Mean to You" last night.

Willkie was asked to clarify a statement in which he advocated sharing of all patents without secrecy. Willkie said "I think patents put us to sleep," and that he is a free enterprise man who believes in competition.

"I think if a fellow has an invention he ought to be forced to license it," Willkie said.

Some of the other members of the panel disagreed with him, and Louis Quarles of the law firm of Line, Spooner and Quarles of Milwaukee, said that he thinks forcing inventors to issue licenses is a "very dangerous thing," because then the large firms will be able to crowd out the smaller ones with unfair competition.

The panel consisted of Willkie, John A. Marzall, Quarles, William E. Crawford, director of research and engineering, A. Q. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, and Dr. Archie Palmer, chairman of the government patents board, Washington, D. C. Richard O. Loengard, president, United Chrominum, Inc., New York, presided at the discussion.

Sen. Vinson Warns Of A-Bomb Attack

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — A debate on whether to lower the draft age to 18 and one half and to establish a permanent universal military training program occupied the lower house yesterday.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee opened the debate with a warning that Russia will soon have enough A-bombs to launch a terrible attack on American cities from coast to coast. Opponents said UMT was an attempt at a grab by military leaders.

Representative Thomas Werdel (Rep.-California) accused the nation's general of studying plans to set up a Nazi style general staff that would control all civilian life.

Debate on the draft bill will probably continue all week.

Senate Votes Out Law Sending U.S. Troops to Europe

Edited by JOAN PETERS

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — In a dramatic move last night the senate refused to strengthen the troops-to-Europe resolution by turning it into a law.

In an overtime session last night, the senate voted against sending the resolution back to the committee where it would be changed so that the senate's action on sending more troops to Europe would be legally binding on the president, and not just a request as it is now.

The bitter debate became more dramatic when Senator Arthur Watkins (Rep., Utah) collapsed while making a speech. After treatment, he claimed it was only a dizzy spell, but Dr. George Calver, capitol physician is keeping him under observation.

Medics...

(continued from page 1)

dean of the Medical school; C. A. Brandy, professor of veterinary science and agricultural bacteria; C. A. Elvehjem, dean of the graduate school and professor of biochemistry; and Anthony R. Curreri, associate professor of surgery at Wisconsin general hospital.

FOR TODAY'S ISSUE

News Editor — Leona Protas
Copy Editors — Marietta Marshall,
Jane Loper

Board...

(Continued from page 1)

let it go like this, it will just die."

Bill Comstock reported on Legislator's day and said there had been a poor response by hosts and hostesses for the event. Legislator's day is next Tuesday.

Announcement of a contribution of \$400 by the Campus Chest to board's student service and relief commission was made by Art Laun, treasurer. This is the first time anything like that has been done, according to Laun.

The advisory system at the university will be studied by a committee appointed by Karl Stieghorst, consisting of Roy Anderson, Gerry Churchill, Joy Newberger, Mel Wade, and another member to be appointed by the new board's president.

Rita Baer, Joy Newberger, and Roy Anderson reported on the human relations conference they attended last weekend at Sarlham College in Indiana, which they characterized as helpful but not broad enough in its outlook.

Conduct...

(continued from page 1)

be made up of five teaching professors, no more than one to be appointed from any school or college.

The report was submitted to the faculty by a special committee composed of Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services, and representatives of the conduct committee and appeals committee.

It was set up, the report said, to solve the situation where "one group of the faculty is able to reverse another with often no more evidence or testimony to rely on than that available to the committee of original jurisdiction."

The committee was also directed to propose a procedure "less profligate in its demands upon the valuable time of university and teaching personnel."

Marriage...

(Continued from page 1)

personality of the opposite sex, not just seeing the best side.

"Spectator participation should be balanced with active participation to get the most value out of a date," Rife said. "You don't get to know your date too well at a basketball game."

Rife said that the hours spent together by steady or engaged couples should be a time for sharing ideas. The draft now causes people to feel that there is "little time left," he said, but "it isn't so much what happened to you but what you do that matters."

"Young people always go through many crises," he said, "and we're going through a crisis today, but that doesn't mean that a man and woman can't stand together and get strong together."

SALT LAKE CITY — (U.P.) — A local resident spotted this sign atop Shasta dam: "This is government property—Do not remove!" The dam weighs 12 million tons.

Manley Reveals Dorm-IF Picnic Plans Cancelled

Plans for the annual Dorm-IF picnic have been cancelled, Frank Manley, president of the Interfraternity (IF) council announced at a meeting held last night at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Manley stated that since the picnic last year showed a loss of \$192 and because there appeared to be little interest, as shown by the poor turn-out for interviews for committees, the picnic has been cancelled for this year.

A motion to donate money to the Legislator's day fund was defeated by the council. The members felt that inasmuch as the individual fraternities would be donating and entertaining legislators, the donation was unnecessary.

W. Lee Ammentorp's appointment to the IF public relations committee headed by Bill Sficos, was approved by the council.

Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the council for next year were made. Elections will be held at the next meeting on April 10 at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Interviews for workers on the new rushing booklet will be held Thursday, April 5 at the Union from 1-4, Harry Mussman of the rushing committee announced.

At the end of the meeting the newly edited version of the IF movie, "Along Fraternity Row," was shown. The movie will be released for distribution soon.

YGOP...

(Continued from page 1)

on the campus only when such meetings are held specifically and primarily for students."

Baldwin said that a public broadcast of Stassen's speech would be opening up the meeting to the public and therefore violating the rule.

"The announced purpose of the meeting is to plan a partisan political program," Baldwin said. "If Mr. Stassen were to come to discuss general world conditions and not to keynote a party convention it would be a different matter," he explained.

Baldwin and university president E. B. Fred discussed the question of allowing a live radio broadcast with Roland Vieth, chairman of the Big 10 Young Republican conference and Ben Rosenthal, general arrangements chairman.

In a statement to the Cardinal the YGOP said it had "hoped to have Mr. Stassen's talk open to the general public."

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak in the Union theater on Saturday, April 7 at 3:30 p. m. Tickets limited to students and faculty members are available in the Union box office.

Although the speech is not officially open to the general public a certain number of distinguished guests will be allowed to attend.

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Lester Describes Theories Behind Gandhi Revolution

The average person in India has an income of five cents per day Muriel Lester said in the Union Play Circle yesterday afternoon as she spoke on the "Gandhi Revolution."

Miss Lester, who was sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, briefly outlined Gandhi's life in India, emphasizing the simple but fruitful life he led.

The founder of Kingsley hall in London where Gandhi stayed when he visited England said, "It was in South Africa, before the first World War that Gandhi had a complete turnover of his personality."

Early in his life Gandhi dressed very smartly in clothes which were considered the best style of the day. As he saw the condition of Indian laborers coming to Africa he realized he must change his whole way of living, Miss Lester said.

Miss Lester, who has traveled

around the world five times, one of Gandhi's favorite sayings was, "non-violence is a matchless weapon."

Gandhi advocated three ways to maintain peace for his people, Lester said. They are:

• Non-violence, which Miss Lester interpreted as, "not dis-arming anybody, but your mind of hate and bitterness."

• Non-theft, or the theory that you have more than you need, others have less than they need, are a thief."

Miss Lester said Gandhi's personal effects consisted of a dollar worth of false teeth, a walking stick, two monkeys, two loin cloths, a mere shawl, and a fountain pen.

SDX...

(Continued from page 1)

ham Hovey, associate professor of journalism.

Hovey introduced Andrews, a people in the crowd said that Congressman Prout resembled Am Dammen, assistant director of men's halls.

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