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MHA Group to Investigate Case of Ousted Resident

The Men's Halls association (MHA) cabinet last night voted to investigate the dismissal of a halls resident from his room in the dorms.

Don Meidam, manager of the MHA store in the dorm area, was ousted from the residence halls by order of Lee Burns, director of the halls, because of alleged misconduct.

The motion authorizing the committee instructed it to investigate the Meidam case and also to look into the present system of handling cases of student misconduct and to recommend ways of improving the present setup.

Meidam's case was brought to the attention of the cabinet by Phil Zrimsek, who claimed that Meidam had been dismissed from the halls by Burns without having a chance to discuss the action with Burns.

In a telephone interview last night, Burns explained that since his associates had heard the case he felt that it was not necessary to contact Meidam before making a decision.

Meidam is appealing his case to the residence halls faculty committee which has the power to reverse Burns' decision. Burns stated that the committee would decide whether his decision was too severe.

Here is a brief rundown on events leading up to last night's cabinet meeting:

Meidam was charged with two instances of misconduct and the Adams hall disciplinary committee, composed of housefellow from that hall listened to the charges lodged against him by the housefellow of his living unit.

The committee found him guilty and recommended that Burns fine him \$25. A written report of the committee was also given to Burns.

Instead of following the committee's recommendations, Burns dis-

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RUBEN

Orders for Senior Announcements Due April 7

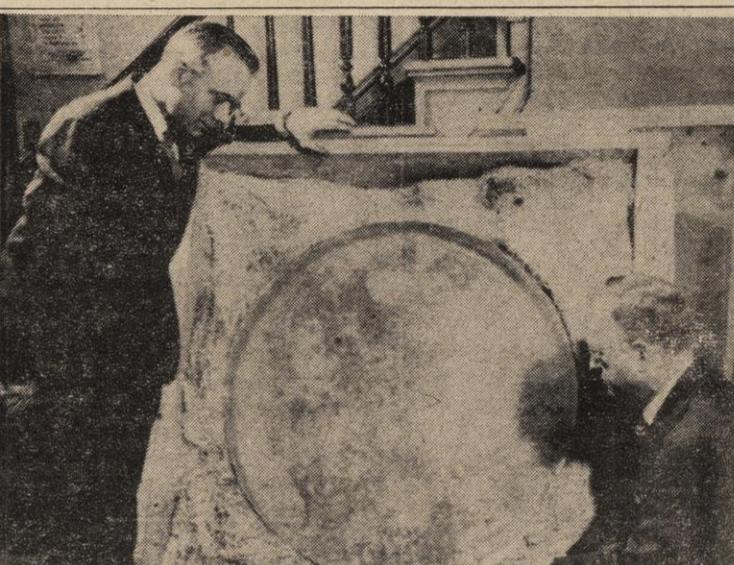
The final date for the ordering of senior graduation announcements has been set for Saturday, April 7, Jack Schuldes, senior council treasurer, announced last night at the council meeting.

Orders for the three styles of announcements are being accepted at the Co-op.

"Samples of the various types of announcements are available for the seniors to look over before placing their orders," Schuldes told council members.

In other action, council heard Burt Olson, senior week chairman, outline plans and asked suggestions for senior week activities. The chairmen of activities are meeting at the Union today, Olson announced.

Assemblyman Proposes Bill To Eliminate Athletic Fixes



THIS 600-POUND DISC of glass will some day mirror the heavens for the university. Shown inspecting the pyrex disc, purchased by the Wisconsin Alumni foundation, and poured and annealed in the furnaces of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., are university astronomers A. E. Whitford and C. M. Huffer.

It is the first step toward a new 36-inch reflecting telescope to supplement the 71-year-old refractor being used in the university's Washburn observatory. It will take Fred Persons, experienced telescope mirror grinder of the University of Chicago, an estimated four months to grind a six tenths of an inch depression into the center of the disc.

Skeleton Announces Approval Of 910 Deferments Since Fall

The deferments of 910 army ROTC cadets have been approved by the military science department since September, Col. Winfred G. Skelton, army ROTC commandant, said last night. The students have been automatically placed in class 1-D.

The military science deferment board will review about 100 more deferment applications Friday, Skelton said.

"So far, all of the advanced corps students have been granted deferments who have requested them," he said. Up to last week, a total of 498 advanced cadets had been deferred.

At least 401 second-year basic cadets, or 70 per cent of the total group, have also been deferred, he said. Still pending are 145 more second-year deferment requests.

"Only 11 first-year basic cadets have been deferred," he added. "We're still waiting until a freshman class average is established by the registrar."

Deferment requirements for ca-

dets in basic ROTC include satisfactory academic grades, a "C" average in ROTC courses, no more than three cuts per semester in any ROTC class, and a recommendation from the student's senior branch instructor.

Advanced cadets are granted deferments automatically.

Deny Delay Of Pay Raise

Assemblyman George Molinaro (D-Kenosha) said yesterday that the Democrats were not against the bill to increase the pay of state employees but were ready to act on it immediately.

The assembly yesterday sent the bill back to the joint committee on finance by a Republican majority vote of 72-18. By this action, Molinaro said, the bill could not be passed in time to make the salary boosts of state employees, including university faculty and civil service employees, effective April 1.

Molinaro charged that Dr. William Young, one of the governor's secretaries, was telling several university classes that the "Democrats are the only ones holding up action

(Continued on back page)

Guilty Athletes Would be Fined And Jailed

A bill intended to stamp out athletic fixes in the state of Wisconsin was proposed yesterday by assemblyman Edward F. Mertz (D-Milwaukee).

The bill calls for imprisonment of from six months to one year, and a fine of up to \$1,000 for athletes found guilty of accepting bribes or throwing contests. The bill would also prohibit any athlete convicted under the law from participating in athletics in Wisconsin again.

The proposed legislation requires players and athletes to inform their manager, coach or employer if they are approached with a bribe offer. The proposed bill covers all athletic contests where admission is charged.

The bill will cover university athletics, as admission is charged for the major sporting events.

Kenneth Little, Wisconsin faculty representative on the Big Ten said he approved of the object of the bill. Little said he thought such a law could be enforced.

"Other states have such a law, and they seem to be able to enforce it," Little said.

Guy Sundt, university athletic director, refused to comment on the proposed bill until he had had time to consider it carefully. Coaches "Ivy" Williamson and Bud Foster could not be reached for comment.

Mertz is also the author of a bill that would allow televising of university athletic events.

In other legislation concerning the university the senate will vote today on a bill to allow a limited number of foreign and out of state residents to live in the university dorms. The bill, sponsored by Byron Ostby (R., Douglas), would allow up to six percent of the dorm residents to be from out of the state or country. The bill has already been passed by the assembly.

Election Polling Places Announced

Elections polls chairman Bob Halfman has announced the following polling places for the campus election to be held April 4:

Ann Emery Hall, Bascom Hall (2), Lathrop Hall, Elizabeth Waters Union (2), Kronshage Hall, Pine room, Ag Hall, Mechanical Engineering building, and Sterling Hall.

The polls will be managed by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. The men will remain at the polls during the entire day as assistants to the poll

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Committee Drops Counseling Plans

Plans for a student counseling service, under which seniors would advise underclassmen on student life, have been dropped by the student board advisory committee on academic affairs.

Work on the plan was stopped because approval for the program could not be secured from the student personnel office, said Clarice Ruben, chairman of the sub-committee.

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Chinese Reds Tighten Defense Lines; Answer Mac Arthur's Truce Appeal

TOKYO — (U.P.) — American troops fought two bitter battles with Communists dug in seven miles below the 38th parallel on the Korean western front yesterday, but on the east coast, South Korean troops drove six miles into North Korea against light opposition.

The Western front battles took place on the Seoul-Pyongyang highway, a few miles north of Uijongbu. In one fight, GIs drove Chinese troops from three mountain ridges in day-long fighting. In the other encounter, American infantrymen were stopped by a Chinese regiment.

South Korean troops on the east coast were advancing steadily under cover of a Naval barrage, and had captured five North Korean towns.

On the diplomatic front, the Chinese Communist radio answered General MacArthur's offer of a military truce in Korea, calling it

a "bluff," and an "insult to the Chinese people."

The broadcast said that MacArthur's statement furnished new evidence that America and Britain are preparing for "direct aggression against our homeland."

Meanwhile, Western comment on MacArthur's statement, continued undiminished.

In India, Prime Minister Nehru criticized MacArthur for entering the political arena.

In London, the Conservative Daily Express called for a halt in the bitter British criticism of MacArthur's policies.

The Express editorially pointed out that MacArthur first was criticized for refusing a truce to the Reds, and now for offering them a truce. "It is time the hounding of MacArthur was brought to an end. It is time that he be given the credit and authority due him," concluded the paper.

Jury Deliberates Spy Trial Verdict

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — A jury of 11 men and one woman began deliberating the fate of three defendants in the nation's first atomic spy trial here yesterday.

The persons are Julius Rosenberg, his wife Ethel, and Morton Sobell, all of whom are charged with conspiring to deliver atomic information to Russia. The government has contended that the three conspired, along with David Greenglass, Harry Gold and former Russian Consul Anatoli Yakovlev to give data on atomic weapons to Russian agents.

The prosecutor, Irving Saypol, told the jury: "No defendants ever stood before the bar of American justice less deserving of sympathy than these three," but the defense retorted that the jury should not judge the defendants on the issue of communism; that they should find them innocent and "show the

world that in America a man can get a fair trial."

Federal judge Irving Kaufmann sent the case to the jury at 3:52 p.m. yesterday afternoon, warning them that although the development of highly destructive weapons has given new significance to the enforcement of espionage laws, the use of the word "espionage" does not justify the convicting of innocent persons.

Seniors To Visit Journal Plant On Field Trip

Twenty-seven university seniors will travel about 80 miles to reach their "classroom" Friday where their "teachers" will be members of the production and business staffs of Wisconsin's largest daily newspaper.

The seniors are members of a School of Journalism class in newspaper management and the "classroom" will be the Milwaukee Journal's plant. Accompanied by Prof. Frank Thayer, who regularly conducts the class on the campus, the future newspapermen will see the Journal's production, advertising, circulation, and accounting departments in operation.

Court Conlee, the Journal's promotion and research manager, has arranged a full day's program for the class. It starts at 10 a.m. with a general tour of the plant by small groups of students led by Conlee and four other Journal staff members.

A visit to the studios of WTMJ and WTMJ-TV, the Journal's radio and television stations, fills out the afternoon.

The trip is the first of three the class will make this semester. Later this spring they'll visit the Sun Prairie Star-Countryman to see how a topnotch weekly newspaper operates. And on May 11-12 the class will be guests of the Green Bay Press-Gazette while they learn how a medium-size daily operates.

All the trips are designed to show the students the production, advertising, circulation, accounting, and financing operations of weekly and daily newspapers, Prof. Thayer said.

Republicans Ask Another 10 Months For Crime Comm.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The two Republican members of the Senate Crime investigation committee, Tobey (N. H.) and Wiley (Wis.), yesterday opened a last minute drive to extend the life of the committee for another ten months.

At present, the committee is scheduled to conclude its activities this Saturday.

Chairman of the committee, Estes Kefauver, has already said that he thinks its job should be turned over to a special governmental commission, and the present committee members should return to their normal congressional duties.

Meanwhile, in the wake of the committee's findings:

Governor Thomas Dewey of New York ordered an extraordinary grand jury to investigate the relationship between organized gambling and criminal racketeers in Saratoga county.

Senate investigators were told that gambling in that county was "wide open" in 1947.

Carmine de Sapien, leader of New York's Tammany Hall, denied that gambler Frank Costello had any influence over him.

Former Mayor William O'Dwyer

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COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP interviews for Parents' weekend will be held 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Union. Committee openings consist of public relations, programs, invitations, exhibits, publicity, photography, and tour.

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Her
Favorites

Highlight her formal with a corsage from Choles.

CHOLES
Campus Floral
Corner of Park Street and University Ave.
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Open Evenings 'till 9 Sundays 'till 4 P. M.

had told investigators that Costello was a "dominant" and "sinister" influence in Tammany politics.

De Sapien admitted knowing Costello, but added, "I assure you I have nothing to be ashamed of, or any apology to make."

The U. P. also reported that the crime investigation had resulted in the indictment of five New Orleans gamblers, a raid on a Philadelphia gambling house, and the filing of income tax charges against James Carroll, a St. Louis bookmaker.

Commented Senator Tobey, "Isn't that worth while?"

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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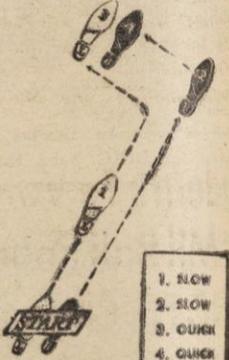
Anyone who can walk can do Arthur Murray's Magic Step—yet it's the foundation of most modern dances. Even beginners can go out dancing after just one hour with an Arthur Murray expert—so what's holding you back? A few hours will make you really good!

Then think what fun you'll have... Good dancers are always being invited out—they radiate happiness and confidence. They make friends easily, because dancing is a shared delight.

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MEN'S WEAR

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"THE HAVEN AND THE HIGH PLACE" is the title of dance drama presented by Ruth Belew and Joan Jones, members of Orchesis, the modern dance group. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for the group's biennial spring concert to be presented April 6 and 7 in the Union theater.

Orchesis To Present Modern Dance Drama

Dance as an art experience will be the primary aim behind the Orchesis spring production scheduled for the Union theater April 6 and 7. Orchesis is the senior dance society.

"Dance is an art form just as music or poetry," said Miss Margaret H'Doubler, who has worked with Orchesis since its inception at the university in 1919, and is one of the directors of this year's show.

"Our medium is movement," Miss H'Doubler told us in a bustling, energetic manner. She went on to point out that "there would be dance whether or not there were teachers for it—it's such a natural form of expression."

"A dancer must compose his work in time, space, or force subject to the same aesthetic forms as any of the other arts," Miss H'Doubler explained.

The word Orchesis comes from ancient Greek and means "the dance." "You might call it the science of movement and repose," Miss H'Doubler said.

When asked what the highlights of next week's show would be Miss H'Doubler quickly turned the conversation to point out that:

"We don't think in those terms. We're working on an evening of dance as an art experience."

This year's group has grown and includes several male members. Dance dramas included in the concert are a fantasy based on marital boredom, a group of authentic Philippino dances and a choreographic piece to Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Percussion."

Original scores have been composed by Shirley Genther and Joe Hewes. The program will include music by Darius Milhaud and Ravel. Dave Weiss is handling the lighting effects and sets are being developed by Arthur "Skeets" Guenther, Kate Weiskopf and Robert Doyan.

SHUFFLESHOP

The polka will be the dance taught at Shuffleshop at 8 p. m. this evening in Great Hall.

The candidates for the board in the Army division are: Frank Woodworth; Neil Kempf; Casey Andringa; Robert Ross; Curtiss Bailey; Robert Bowen; Richard Schenk; Thomas Treichel; Lothar Hoeft; and Stan Slagg.

The candidates in the Navy division are: Herbert Brickson; William Buechel; Robert Kallestad; Robert Pomrenke; Walter Ebling; Nicholas Galanos; and Arnold Petersen;

John Weber, Robert Schmid, and William Stoeber are the candidates from the Air force division.

WESTPORT

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Senior Council Fetes Nancy Lane, Jerry Smith

Senior council has announced that Nancy Lane and Jerry Smith have been chosen the Seniors of the Week. Miss Lane was a member of the Union directorate for the past year, and was the chairman of the Union Library committee.

Vice-president and house president of Delta Zeta, Contacts chairman for 1951 Careers Conference, and Delta Zeta's "Ideal sorority girl" at Panhellenic Ball, are some of Miss Lane's activities.

After June graduation, Miss Lane plans a teaching profession. She will graduate with an English education major, and a Latin minor. She has worked on the senior class \$1,000,000 drive.

From Kenosha comes Jerry Smith, president of "W" club, and co-captain of the swimming team. He is president of Dolphin club for men, and is a member of the Recreation club, Independent Student association, and Landscape council ring.

Smith plans to enlist in the Navy and apply for special service after graduation. His degree will be in recreation, with a minor in landscape architecture and physical education.

WSGA To Give 3 Home Courses

A series of programs on the problems of homemaking, marriage plans, and care of a home will be offered to university women it was announced today by Pat Gibson, chairman of the Women's Self Government association program.

The first of the series of programs will be held May 2 in the Union. Speakers, exhibits, and demonstrations by experts and professionals in the homemaking and domestic science field will be included in the program.

Positions are open for publicity, art, arrangements, and program chairmen for the series. Interviews will be held in the Union, Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

A recent WSGA survey of women students indicated the need and interest in a homemaking course.

WSGA INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held today and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. for chairmanship of the WSGA homemakers programs. Chairmen and their respective committees are needed to take care of art, publicity, and arrangements. This series is the first homemakers series to be sponsored on campus.

STUDENT COURT

Student court will meet at 3:30 p. m. today in Top Flight room of the Union.

Tickets for "An Evening of Dance" are on sale at the Union box office. They are priced at \$1.80, \$1.00 and .80.



NANCY LANE



GERRY SMITH

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Heads Camera Club

Lyman Conger, sophomore in Mechanical engineering, has been elected chairman of the Union camera club.

Conger has entered photos in the last two "camera concepts" exhibits held in the Union gallery. He served as chairman of the 1951 "camera concepts," and has been a member of the club for two years.

The camera club will hold a meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the Penthouse room of the Union.

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Daily Cardinal *Comment* A PAGE OF OPINION

Editorial

Student Groups Can Help Tell 'U' Story April 10

VARIOUS CAMPUS GROUPS have "kicked in" with about half of the needed \$200 to carry on Legislators day—a program designed to acquaint state legislative officials with university problems.

Interest in the April 10 event has picked up as the group contributions have flowed in this week. But the important thing is that the funds must be available soon. The history of Legislators day indicates that student response has been generous in the past. Promptness is important.

The goal set by student board is a modest one. During the last session of the legislature, the committee collected almost \$500. Now they're just looking for \$200.

BUT THERE'LL BE more than finances needed to make Legislators day—1951 a success. Yesterday the committee sent out a call for 150 hosts and hostesses to help conduct the campus tours.

Interviews are being held today and tomorrow to select the students who will help the representatives of the people of the state give the campus a legislative once over.

It's important that boys at the other end of State st. get a chance to view the university—its good spots and its bad—and Legislators day is the day to do it.

Busy as the legislators are with Wisconsin and Wisconsin's role in national affairs, they'll still be making many decisions which directly affect the university.

It's important that they get the university story.

The Daily Cardinal

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University Editor, Assistant University Editor

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Cardinal Facts of Life



"Now you know why we have to be in by 10:30. Now you know — now you know . . ."
(From The Daily Illini)

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Boy it mus' feel great to have that ole diploma and be out in the world."

in the mailbox

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

A NEW PLAN TO CURB APATHY

To the Cardinal:

The overworked and, if you'll pardon the freshman English teacher's notation, now trite term of apathy is once again being used to describe our "apathetic" campus because the students have no apparent interest in campus affairs. This seems to be a very profound judgement and it is its veracity which I question.

I believe that if we decide that the present situation is due to the present draft crisis or the "Big Deal" we are dodging the issue and have overlooked the basic fundamentals of our problem.

First of all Wisconsin is not a wheel campus, and it is not wheels we are interested in developing. Those who have attempted to set up wheel dynasties have found themselves thwarted by the animosity which their own actions have created.

Rather than pyramid responsibilities on already too active people who, although they are "proven", are too busy to apply the necessary honest effort and originality which are necessary to raise these functions from the monotonous mediocre level which they are beginning to assume, it is my con-

tention that one man, completely inexperienced if necessary, who will honestly devote all his available time and energies into successfully doing a job is worth more than only a partial interest by any BMOC . . .

Now it is true that certain positions cannot be entrusted to any "meatball" who happens to be looking for an activity. To insure some standard of eligibility I would propose a merit system, perhaps on the order of the following.

At registration an extra card could be placed in each packet given to all but first semester freshmen asking them whether they were interested in working on some committee during the following semester and if so in which of a number of fields . . .

For a general chairmanship work on perhaps three committees could be required with at least one in that particular field.

The advantages would be starting more people in activities, relieving personnel recruiting problem, and insuring that a large number of people feel themselves qualified for the general chairmanships. Under such a plan transfer and extension students could also count in previous university experience.

The basic wrong under the present plan is that your bureaucrats graduate and all of a sudden nobody's actually ready to assume the necessary responsibilities.

At times I feel that the one semester cooling off period for activities is unfortunate because many college students were very active in high school. Of course if this were not in effect many of them wouldn't be around more than that semester; however, it is this imposed inertia which we must be prepared to combat if we are truly seeking an activities minded campus.

—James E. Jensen

HELP!

To the Cardinal:

I have never been one to complain about hardships.

But I can't swim. So do you think your paper could do something about getting the walk in front of the armory raised to eliminate the lake that has formed there. And maybe you could get the center walk on Bascom hill paved.

I never could get used to having mud splashed about my knees wherever I walked.

D. R.

Karl Meyer Writes Radio Forum On Athletic Evils Is 'Bounced'

THE EASIEST WAY to get bounced off the air is to discuss the evils of that overbloated Roman circus parading under the name of amateur college athletics.

Ask Jim Zucker, Johnny Simsic, Dick Snow myself. We were bounced.

Twice, station WKOW cancelled tape-recorded forum programs (part of its public service function) in which intercollegiate athletics were discussed. The first time, the station blurted that "mechanical difficulties" were to blame. But the moderator of the program was told privately by station moguls that a phone call was received charging that something "libelous" was said.

Again, last week, a forum was scheduled. It was cancelled. At first, we were informed by the station brass that it was none of our business why the show was cancelled. Then, it was said the "discussion deviated from the approved subject." Hoge wash.

The fact is that some people do not want to see the corrupt nature of college sports discussed in public.

FOR THE ENLIGHTENMENT of those of you who heard Perry Como and soap jingles instead of the scheduled student forums, here's what was said that was considered "libelous" or "deviation from subject":

Jim Zucker, former Cardinal city editor, pointed out on the March 7 forum the various devious dodges used by the sports promoters to cover up the evils in the system. Specifically, he quoted a report from the state auditor which showed how

THE OPINIONS in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Cardinal.

sports writers had received free drinks, stacks of free tickets and train fare from an athletic fund.

He quoted athletic business manager William Aspinwall as saying that the estimated cost of "present entertainment" was from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year (Wisconsin State Journal, April 16, 1949).

Zucker attacked the other evils of the system: subordination of education to commercialized sideshows, athletic scholarships and subsidization.

The other participants, Snow and Simsic, argued that while college athletics were over-emphasized in other parts of the country, that Wisconsin was sticking to the ideals of amateur sports.

But no one heard a word of this. "Mechanical difficulties" clogged up the throat of the Student Voice program.

ON THE PROGRAM of March 22, Simsic and myself were the participants. My argument centered about two quotations. One was a statement made by Coach Frank Murray of Marquette in 1948:

"College football will not exist 25 years from now unless firm steps are taken to clean up the sport . . . Gambling and the intense bidding for football players are the two biggest evils now endangering college football."

And the other was from the Rev. Paul Reinert, president of St. Louis University:

"It is almost imperative that scholastic sacrifice be deliberately accepted if a large university is to meet its highly specialized football rivals on an equal competitive basis."

My argument was that commercialized college sports and education were incompatible partners and that all the abuses—including the sports writing pork-barrel—had to be cleaned out before education degenerated into a total vaudeville show.

In rebuttal, Simsic held that college sports brought favorable publicity to a school, helping to get money and students, and that Wisconsin sports weren't over-emphasized.

But apparently, we "deviated" from the subject and were discussing the love habits of the oysters without knowing it.

HOW HAS THIS WHOLE situation come about? I think that a statement made by Sen. William Fulbright Tuesday explains part of the answer. Fulbright, a former football star and college president, said in a speech:

"Our colleges, under extreme pressure from the alumni, have become so intent upon winning football and basketball games that they use any means to gain their ends . . . They corrupt not only the hired players, but also the entire student body who learn from their elders the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win at all costs."

Part of the "means" used by the swivel-chair coaches is pressure through intimidation of students, radio stations, and newspapers. They want no discussion of the whole issue—especially critical discussion. Other incidents involving pressure will come out in the future. They are far more serious than the WKOW incident described above.

And they will succeed in muffling discussion so long as we are timid and knuckle under to those who have made a sacred cow of commercialized college athletics.

Skyrockets

By JERRY SCHECTER

Mel Wade, student board member who is taking a poly science course with Prof. Henry Hart, had an older brother who took the same course. After the six weeks exam Hart asked Wade if he hadn't taken the course once before. Wade rose to the occasion and replied: "Yes, last time I got an A. now I'm only getting a C."

Orchesis, senior women's dance society, has a group of Philippine folk dances scheduled for its show next week that are really novel. One of the numbers is done with bamboo poles and is danced between the poles.

CARDINAL CLIPPINGS: There's no doubt university scientists are smarter than students. A story in last week's Cardinal had the following headline: "U' Scientists Turn to Animals to Learn How to Stay Warm."

Despite reports to the contrary SDX, professional journalism fraternity is planning "a dance" for March 3. At least that's what a Cardinal account revealed. After a long dissertation on how no women would be permitted to attend the Gridiron banquet the story ended by saying that "John Frew is general chairman in charge of the dance."

We'd like to see a more favorable response to Legislator's day, scheduled for April 10.

SIGN OF THE TIMES: A Cardinal want ad offered the following: "Wanted, lease on small fraternity house for September."

A spot check showed that Howard at 626 N. Henry st. is still saving old razor blades. Howard says he uses them for harpoons, modern art work, and the manufacture of axes. Current price is twenty-five

Tell of Union Spring, Summer Art Exhibitions

The spring and summer art shows to be exhibited in the Union main and theater galleries were announced recently by Ed Green, acting chairman of the Union Gallery committee.

The 23rd Annual Student Art Show will be in the main and theater galleries from April 5 to May 13. This is the major event of the second semester, and entry is open to all students enrolled in the university, with the exception of graduate assistants and instructors.

In the main and theater galleries from May 19 to June 29 will be the 12th Rural Art Show. This show is sponsored by the Blue Shield Club and the Rural Sociology Department of the College of Agriculture in cooperation with the Union Gallery committee.

To be eligible, exhibitors must live on farms, in rural communities, and have farm backgrounds. All entries must be original works of art which have never been exhibited before in a state show. This exhibition of rural art by the College of Agriculture has encouraged an extraordinary development in art in Wisconsin rural areas.

"Let's Draw" will be on exhibit in the main gallery from June 30 to July 15. The show gives an example of the results of WHA's radio art program under the direction of Schwalbach. At the same time, the 12th Junior Rural Art Show will be on exhibit in the theater gallery. This exhibition is a continuation of the 12th Rural Art Show. An exhibition of outstanding contemporary art is scheduled to be on July 20 in both galleries. Arrangements will be handled by the University art education department. The show will continue through the

cents per 200—double edged that is.

Student board's failure to reopen election registration by not allowing write-in candidates reminds us of Casper Milquetoast at his wishy-washy best. Board has shown once again that it will not face a situation squarely. Rather than admit their original mistake our legislators have tried to cover their sloppy handling of election registrations by a nebulous series of arguments that only neglected to bring in the fact that board is for motherhood and against sin and student apathy.

We're glad to see that John Searle, Roy Anderson, Rita Baer, Dave Bennet, Bev Hollett, Pat Coughlin, and Glenn Jahnke voted for allowing write-in candidates.

Karl Meyer and Jim Zucker announce that they are withdrawing to a more tenable position despite a room with hot and cold running blondes, a landlord who lives in Honolulu, and rent to be paid in confederate currency.

No matter what, the currency is due at the tenth of the month and Meyer and Zucker are contemplating floating a raft on Lake Mendota. Other suggestions will be accepted care of this column by Saturday.

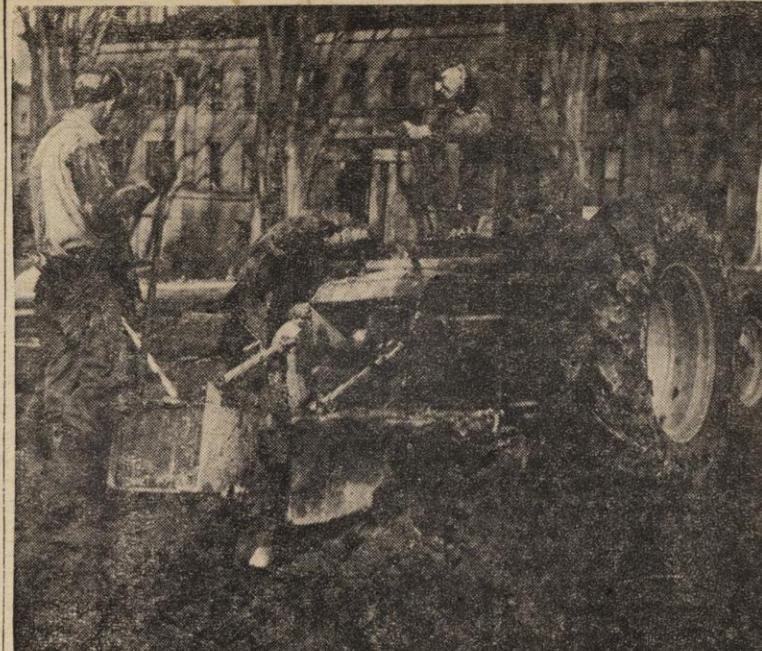
Who paid the \$2.60 per plate steak dinner tab for the senior council members last week. At that rate they'll hit a million in no time. We heard the exclusive soiree was held at Justo's club and was paid for by the council out of the profits from the commencement announcements.

'U' Researchers Submit Papers

University researchers will give five papers at the 80th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, Prof. A. J. Ihde, academy secretary-treasurer, announced today.

The meeting will be held April 13-14 at Milwaukee-Downer college in honor of the college's centennial year. Meetings of the Junior academy will be held the afternoon of April 14.

The papers are to be presented by Clifford J. Dennis, economic entomology, "The Membracidae of Wisconsin;" John P. Eastwood, economic entomology, "The Biology and Taxonomy of Wisconsin Blow Flies;" James E. Hackett, geology,



No, atom bomb shelters have not been the object of the recent activity on Bascom hill. Maintenance crews are criss-crossing the hill with a mechanized digger in preparation to laying a new network of water pipes.

Adolfson Heads Education Com.

Dr. L. H. Adolfson, director of the university Extension division, has been named chairman of a committee to form a national council on adult education.

This council would consist of all major organizations in the country doing adult education work. It would be a part of a new national association for adult education which will be organized in Columbus, Ohio, May 9-11.

"This new organization," says Dr. Adolfson, "will assist all adult education agencies in raising professional standards and provide a means for exchanging ideas."

Dr. Adolfson is the representative of the National University Extension association on the organizing committee which has been working for nearly two years to develop this national association.

Canners To Meet At Babcock Hall

Wisconsin canners will meet here Friday, April 6 for their annual Food Technology conference. All meetings will be held in Babcock hall, new dairy building on the campus.

Canners will discuss new equipment.

"The Birth and Development of Ground Water Geology — A Historical Summary."

H. A. Schuette, chemistry, will present "A Discussion of a 17th Century Book on Bee-Keeping, Butler's 'The Feminine Monarchie,'" and Dorothy R. Juton and Helen T. Parsons, home economics, "Vitamin B12 Activity in Feces of Normal Human Subjects."

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DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

THINGS THAT PEOPLE DON'T KNOW—

Carroll Sternberg, who fought at 145 lbs. for Wisconsin Monday night and upset a good boxer named Joe Mackey of Minnesota, has hardly been able to breathe for the last two weeks. Sternberg is suffering from sinus trouble. A guy like that needs all the air he can get while he's fighting.

Whenever any college boxing team meets another away from home, it is allowed a choice of referees. That is why there have been four different officials in fieldhouse bouts this year. Johnny O'Donnell, Eddie Haislett, Frank Gilmer, and Tom Kenneally are the refs that have handled the Badger's fights here and everyone of them was chosen from a list of certified NCAA officials by the visiting team's coach.

Big Ten baseball players are allowed by the rules to play summer baseball as long as they don't accept money for their duties. If they have a legitimate job with the sponsor of the team it's still okay—as long as they really earn the dough.

There should have been a headline separating the "lead" story on yesterday's sports page from the state AAU wrestling story. Check with etoain shrdlu on that one!

THINGS TO COME DEPT.—

On April 7th—the night of that is—there will be a "Gridiron" banquet at the Memorial. Although it doesn't have anything to do with a football gridiron, this bash, sponsored annually by the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will have something of a sports flavor to it.

The most obvious connection with sports is the fact that Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will be the "roastmaster."

Second, he'll bring Tony Ingrassia, former Cardinal sports editor and past-president of SDX, with him. Maybe some of the seniors remember the "Take It From Tony" column that used to run down the left-hand column of this here page back in '47. Tony works for Lloyd now.

Third, Warren Jollymore, former NCAA boxing champ here at Wisconsin, is on the steering committee. The only thing I can't figure out is where they're headed—the steering committee, that is.

Fourth, that all-campus sport, the athletic and distinguished chief of the hard-working (?) campus police force will be on hand in his bus-driver's uniform.

Last, as well it should, Snow, Clark Kalvelage, and Herbie Rozoff will be "bit" players in this great spectacle.

Oh yes, there will be guests at this fray—over 450 of them. Sno' fooling!



Pictured above are four men who figure in Coach "Dynie" Mansfield's baseball plans this season.

On the left is Capt. Shelly Fink who is in his third season on the Badger varsity. This year Shelly will play second base.

In the center are two men battling for the catcher's job. Sam Schuppe and John Schnurr. (Reading from left).

At the right is Gene Radke, a starting pitcher last year.

Michigan State Boxing—

Speiser, Hamilton, Ames Will be Tough for Cards

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

In September of 1947, George Makris was appointed head boxing and assistant football coach at Michigan State. In three years at the East Lansing school, Makris has had two teams finish second in the National Collegiates and last year ended up in third.

It's quite a remarkable record, but not quite in keeping with this year's results. The 1951 Spartan boxing team have won only two matches while losing three and tying one.

Before the start of the season, Makris had high hopes of another "winner." Then, his prize heavyweight, Gabby Marek, was declared ineligible because he competed as an amateur in other than college, prep, or high school bouts after he was 18. Marek was the 1950 NCAA heavyweight champ.

Now, it appears that his 145 pounder Jed Black, is ineligible. Black has won five bouts and lost one this year.

If Makris, who won NCAA titles himself at Wisconsin in '42-'43, doesn't have short finger-nails by now it's miraculous.

But all is not "Black" for Makris. He still has a very impressive team, led by veterans Chuck Speiser and Hank Amos. The former was NCAA 175 lb. titlist last year. Amos is captain of the Spartans



CAPT. HANK AMOS
... toughie for Cards

this year and boxes at 125 or 130.

Against the Badgers, Amos might move up to 130 in an attempt to strengthen that spot. The Badgers are undefeated at 130 this year.

If Amos moves up, Eddie Wagon-

Collins Inheriting Gehrmann's Fame

Find 'Mr. Miles' Successor

By BILL GIBB

Although many Wisconsin track fans are still bemoaning the loss of Don "Mr. Mile" Gehrmann, they have only to look to this year's quarter miler for his possible successor, LeRoy Collins.

The slender Green Bay speedster has already inherited Gehrmann's anchor spot on the mile relay team besides leading the pack in the quarter mile. Although only a junior, Collins has the Big Ten quarter mile crown under his belt and was a member of the relay team that finished first in the conference meet last spring.

As a sophomore, Collins initiated his inter-collegiate competition by placing second in the 300 yard dash at the Michigan State relays.

However "Luke", as he is affectionately called by the training crowd, really came into his own during the outdoor season last year. He set a Wisconsin school record of 48.1 seconds in winning the quarter mile at Minnesota.

With this superlative record to his credit, Coach Riley Best has tabbed him for triple or at least double duty during most of the meets. During the conference meet, Collins

took a third in the 220 yard dash and again ran leadoff on the conference mile relay champs.

However, all this was overshadowed by his 49.1 440 to give him the Big Ten title in that event.

To wind up the 1950 season, Collins went on to finish fourth in the Central Collegiate's 440 and place seventh in the national meet. In his only post season competition, he took the Big Ten Pacific Coast quarter mile and then ran a 47.8 440 to anchor the mile relay team winner.

"Luke" took a third in the Big Ten indoor meet at Champaign this year, running behind winner Cirillo McSweeney, Illinois, and Gene Cole, Ohio State.

Although he failed to qualify for the Michigan State relays, Collins won both the Minnesota and Indiana indoor meets.

Whatever success Coach Best had during his first year as head coach it is a sure thing that he is thanking the stars that Luke Collins is with him and not against him.

Nipping Dick Schmandt, Marquette, at the finish, Luke is shown winning the 220 yard dash at Milwaukee last year.

Photo by Jim Gandy



'Duck Weather' Greeted by Crew

Weather for ducks is weather for us said crew coach Norm Sonju, as he looked out his office window at the drizzle that has been going since Tuesday.

Warm weather and accompanying rain has cleared the ice from more than two miles on Lake Monona. It's fast taking the life out of the ice on Mendota too.

All the oarsmen agree with Sonju that they're glad warm weather has given them some room to row in. It's no fun rowing indoors, or on the Yahara River!

Table Tennis—

A table tennis tournament sponsored by the Union games committee and the Table Tennis club will begin at the Union Saturday, March 31 at 9 a.m.

Those interested can sign up for men's singles, women's singles, and men's doubles in the Union billiard room.

ROBERT "RED" WILSON, ex-Badger star in football and baseball, has been optioned to the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association by the Chicago White Sox baseball organization. "Red" had been on a trial basis with the Chisox in spring training.

Jones, LaFollette, Bierman and Mack Win Semi-Finals

The pre-tournament favorites, Jones back, LaFollette, Bierman, and Mack court lived up to expectations by winning quarter final matches in the championship volleyball playoffs at the Armory gym Tuesday night.

Jones back dropped its opener to Frankenburger, 15-9, but came back to take the next two games, 15-12 and 15-1. LaFollette had little trouble in winning over Showerman court, 15-6 and 15-8.

Bierman won itself a semi-final

All independent softball teams were urged to turn in their entry blanks to the intramural dept. no later than Monday April 2.

berth by turning back Conover back, 15-4 and 15-12. In the other quarter final game, Mack court came from behind to beat Faville.

In the semi-final matches last night, LaFollette played Jones back, while Bierman was tangling with Mack court.

The championship contest will be played at the Armory courts at 7:15 Thursday. Third place will also be decided.

Badgers to Enter State AAU Meet

Wisconsin will enter several varsity, junior varsity, and freshman in the annual Wisconsin State Am-

Englander in 1st Start of Season

A sextet of Wisconsin track men will leave Madison at 11 a.m. Friday with Coach Riley Best for the final indoor track event of the campaign, the annual Purdue relay, this Saturday.

Best named the following men to carry Wisconsin's colors in the Lafayette, Ind. carnival: Dick Lione, Don Soe, Walt Mars, Sam Green, Ted Bleckwenn, and Jim Englander.

Lione, Mars, Soe, and Green will compete in the two mile relay. This quartet ran in the Milwaukee Journal relays, the Michigan relays, and the Chicago Daily News relay in other starts this season.

Bleckwenn is entered in the shot put. Ted placed fifth in the Big Ten meet four weeks ago.

It will be the first start of the season for Englander in the 70 yard low hurdles. The Milwaukee speedster has been out of action all winter with a bad ankle sprain. He compiled an impressive indoor record as a sophomore a year ago, highlighted by a second in the 10 low hurdles.

The Purdue event attracts most of the Western conference schools plus the outstanding independent in the country.

Charge 3 More With CCNY Fix

New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan has completed the round up of the entire best-in-the-national matches in the championship vol-

Hogan formally charged Tuesday night Herb Cohen of the year's City College team, Irvin Dambrot and Norman Mager of the year's crew for being involved in the "fix" dating back to 1949.

All three were charged in connection with the fixing of three games played in Madison Square Garden.

Dambrot, Mager and Cohen were each released on \$1,000 bail, bringing the number of east coast players charged with either fixing or "dumping" Garden games to 17.

Hogan revealed that the three had worked with teammates Ed Romano and Al Roth, both admitted to having taken money to fix games. The district attorney refused to name the fixer, but said that he had previously been implicated.

Argosy, the w

ter Athletic union wrestling tour-

ment in Milwaukee this week-

end.

JOB TIPS

BY RITA BUCKLIN

INTERVIEWS WILL BE held April 5 for a special summer training program offered to juniors interested in retailing careers.

The program will consist of the following assignments: selling in different departments belonging to merchandise division like home furnishings or ready-to-wear; work in the telephone order board department, adjustment department, general office work; assist the training supervisor in charge of the high school board, and college

work. Luncheon discussion meetings will be held throughout the summer with the assistant training director, one or more merchandise managers, and the assistant store manager.

All interested in the program

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ter, phone 4-3124. 1x29

Students Hold Informal Meet At Prof's Home

Ten students gathered at the home of philosophy Prof. C. L. Golightly Tuesday evening for an informal discussion centered around the topic of "Social Science and Ethics."

Professor Golightly, who has been working on relating philosophy to the practical world, based the discussion on a pamphlet which he has recently written.

He pointed out that the problem in the modern world is to formulate some principles on which to work. For instance Americans are in the habit of accepting democracy as absolute for no particular reason. The problem today, he said, is "how can you prove that democracy is better than communism?" and "how can you get people to believe you?"

This program was part of a series of "Fireside Chats" sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA to help students get better acquainted with their instructors.

WSGA Selects 4 To Attend Convo

The administrative council of the Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) announced yesterday that four Wisconsin WSGA members will attend the national WSGA convention March 29 through April 1.

The officers attending will be Armina Bedrosian and Pat Zastrow, present president and vice-president; and Barb Barnum and Jan Kuehenmann, the unopposed candidates for president and vice-president in the spring elections.

Movietime

OPHEUM: "Bird of Paradise" 1. 3:45. 5:45. 7:50. 9:55.

MADISON: "All About Eve" 1. 5:25. 9:50. "Sunset Boulevard" 3:35. 8:00.

PARKWAY: "Bedtime for Bonzo" 1. 4:05. 7:10. 10:15. "Under the Gun" 2:35. 5:45. 8:50.

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

CAPITOL: "Lullaby of Broadway" 1:30. 3:35. 5:45. 7:50. 9:55.

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CURRENT NEWSREEL WITH EVERY SHOWING

Geography Prof Elected Chairman

Joseph W. Kenny, chairman of the geography department at the Milwaukee extension division, has been elected regional chairman of the West Lakes division, Association of American Geographers, the university announced today.

The West Lakes division includes professional geographers from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The division will hold its fall meeting in Milwaukee next October.

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HALLS OF MONTEZUMA

Richard Widmark

194 'U' Students Accepted for Union Committees; Bill Bailey Announces New Committee Members

Students accepted for positions on Union committee this spring total 194, according to Bill Bailey, new chairman of Union Activities Bureau.

The new members, listed according to the 14 Union committees which they have joined are:

Activities Bureau: Allan Hubbard, Arthur Maier, Helen Meleney, Maggie Nelson, Jerome Pick, Daniel Wagenknecht, Marian Jones.

Committee Veep: Dinon Boyer, Gilbert El Kouby, Gordon Kaasa, Shirley Wepfer, Charlene Schaefer.

Commons Committee: Rosemary Blackburn, Janet Helms, Kathleen LaBudde.

Crafts: Betty R. Baker, Mary Barclay, Carol Blomgren, Rollin Cooper, Ann Erickson, Robert Evans, Joann Felix, Erika Grob, Carol Jones, Alyce Langenberg, Richard Olson, Nancy Odegaard, William Pivar, Marjorie Schee, Marcia Varney, Ruth Westerlund.

Dance (At Ease): Judith Friedlaender, Janice Holmen, Ellen Padnos, Elizabeth Quinn.

Dance (Campa): Jeanne Caldwell, June Chaykin, Ly Ann Fleming, Phyllis Grossman, Gerald Guttermann, Joyce Pease, Howard Spicker, Solveig Troxell, Marilyn Unterholzner.

Dance (Entertainment): Christ Anastos, Dolores Bolan, Iris Barca, Nancy Lellep.

Dance (Kick-Off Ball): Mary Barclay, Joan Boesch, Barbara Bovim, Lou Ann Jones, Harriet Kirchhoff, Lucy Lowrey, Jerome Lurie, Joan Mackie, William K. Neidinger, Arnold Panzer, Evelyn Plotz, Elsa Splett, Norma Waelti.

Dance (Records): Diane Cizan. Dance (Shuffle Shop): Jeanne Kayden, Georgia Rasmussen.

Dance (770 Club): Gerald Koenen, Kay Edelman, Marilyn Gottlieb, Myron Krueger, Joyce Lerner, Jean Wallanfeldt.

Film: Charles E. Boehm, Jack Kaufman, Arthur A. Mees, Baylee Zelickson.

Forum: August C. E. Backus, Norman Bodek, Alan Campbell, Tilden Edelstein, Henry L. Goodman, Frederick Koenig, Gerald Lepp, Robert Tahan, Janet Thrope, Herbert Turvey, Mary Wileden.

Gallery: William Ayres, Valerie Freeland, Anne Holden, Cynthia Mount, Donald Orth, Carolyn Piper, Sylvia Reid, Harry Spence, Anita Tobias, Marcel Vangness.

Games: Robert Aronson, Harlow Bielefeldt, Robert Croake, William D. Ehmann, Richard Gerhard, Gordon Miracle, Raymond Volp, Carol Schommer, Wayne Schwartz, Jack Wenner.

House: Suzanne Barnes, Dale Bartholomew, Betty Crow, Alvin Eichler, Stan Makowski, Alfred Malbon, Jane Piehl, Roger Patrow, Caryl Raffman, Marion Schutte, Mary Sholtes, Betty Swidler, Ruth Valk, James Welton.

Library: Marilyn Grebe, Mary Russell, Sara Steele, Ramona Webb.

Music Committee: Armin Biller, Judith Bironholtz, Emmy Lou Garwig, Thomas Leuders, Robert Popper, Neal Steinhoff, Betsy Wiseman, James Wockenfuss.

News Bureau: Virginia Erdmann, Ruth Ehlert, Rosemarie Gavitt, John Gibson, Rachel Gutzke, Lawrence Harrington, Mary Koch, Gerald Koenig, William Kuhns, David Lee, Michael Levine, Marc Mages, Audrey Paff, Dorothy Williams.

Theater: Marian Berman, E. Jean Jacobsen, Nancy Oakes, Jeanne O'Donnell, William J. Mulligan, Mary Rusy.

Those students accepted but not

MHA...

(Continued from page 1) missed Meidam from the halls.

The case evoked considerable discussion from the cabinet. One member called for a "vote of censure" on Burns' action. At the opposite extreme another member asked that the cabinet give Burns a vote of confidence.

Clay Hahn, housefellow adviser, recommended that the MHA and the residence halls work out a new system for handling such cases. Hahn is a member of the Adams hall disciplinary committee.

yet assigned to a committee are Ruth Anderson, Harold Baar, Robert Bowen, Miriam Browy, Nancy Buchanan, Barbara Dewey, Sheila Dubrin, Nancy Eckblad, Steven Farkas, Nancy Gagan, Margie George, Joan Gilbertson, Patricia Herfort, Kenneth Keller, Bruce Kramer, Mary Kroncke, Maureen Krumbach, Dale Lang, Mary Jo Meyer, David Newcomb, Jackie Niclet, Michael Nightingale, Carol Parlow, Dorothy Pfister, Eulene Rattner, Mary Reardon, Kenneth Reich, Claire Roelandt, Ellen Rosenwald, Jo Ann Saari, Jeanine Scheibel, Eugene Schilling, Carol Schindler, Marilyn Schwartz, Robert Scott, Mary Singer, Stan Slagg, Don Stephenson, Nan Tilsen, Roland Weber, Rosalind Weigler, Nancy Wise, Ronald Hertlein.

Ruben . . .

(Continued from page 1) ranged personality, popularity or beauty contests of any sort."

The Drake relays are held April 27 and 28 at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and are considered to be the highlight of the mid-west outdoor track program.

When asked why fraternities were allowed to enter candidates in national sweetheart contest, Dean Troxell said, "the committee considers this a separate and private affair."

Pay Raises . . .

(Continued from page 1) so low paid employees won't get pay raises April 1.

"I don't feel," Molinaro said, "that Young has any business at a state official entering into politics."

Assemblyman Elmer Genzmer (R-Mayville) said the bill was being sent back to committee because there is a question if the legislature can give department heads a raise in salary by "abolishing and recreating" their positions.

Extension Agents Will Train Here At Ag Conference

Twenty-six new agricultural and home economics extension agents will arrive in Madison April 9 to begin a five-day training school.

The annual conference, conducted by the College of Agriculture, will cover personnel, leadership, public relations, and policy problems for agriculture and home demonstration agents throughout the state.

The program begins Monday, April 9, with discussion of the history and legal status of extension work. A stag banquet is also planned for that night at the Memorial union building.

Other highlights will include extension work planning, on Tuesday; sessions on writing, photography, and use of art, on Wednesday.



techniques, and interpretations contained in this group will furnish inspiration and new approaches to them.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1) chairmen will be the pledges of campus social sororities and fraternities.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 4, the day of elections, Halfman said. Students can meet the candidates at the



Union coffee hour held in Great Hall this afternoon.

UNION COFFEE HOUR

The Union House committee will sponsor a coffee hour at 3:45 p.m. today in Great Hall. The special guests at this program will be the candidates in the coming campaign and faculty of the School of Commerce.

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