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## Big Ten

### Annuls Frosh Varsity Ban

The United Press reported last night that Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives meeting in Chicago to vote on the Rose Bowl pact had thrown out their ban on freshmen participation in intercollegiate athletics.

From Sept. 1 on, all freshmen and junior college transfer students will be permitted to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

The rule was revoked once before—in 1943—but after the war was over—in 1947—they slapped the ban on again. Now with a shortage of manpower facing colleges in the Big Ten, they have again pulled off the ban.

The reactions of Wisconsin

See Sports page for story on Rose Bowl Pact.

coaches were varied when they heard of the ban lifting.

Crew Coach Norm Sonju said, "I don't think that the lifting of the ban will affect us much. Crewmen usually need a year of seasoning anyhow."

Assistant basketball and baseball coach Fritz Wegner said, "It may be a good thing if we're actually faced with a shortage of athletes, but it'll be rough on the freshmen to make the jump from high school competition to that of intercollegiate athletics."

Swimming Coach John Hickman smiled when informed of the change and said that the revoking of the rule probably will help his swimming team out.

In the previous period of the lifting of the ban on freshmen, the football teams benefitted the most, but

(Continued on back page)

### Forum Discusses Armament Policy

The military view versus the non-military outlook on armament policy in the United States will be debated at 4 p. m. today in the Play Circle.

The militaristic viewpoint of "Where Is the Armament Race Leading Us?" will be discussed by Captain Lloyd Glessner of the military science department and Bob Hayes, university debating squad member.

Professor C. L. Golightly of the philosophy department and Dick Larson, Cardinal board member, will present the non-military aspect. Harvey Shapiro, BA3, will moderate the event.

The debate will be sponsored by the Union Forum committee and all students are invited to attend.

### Only Three Reply

#### Response to Cardinal Ad Indicates Little Anti-Communist Feeling at 'U'

Little extreme anti-Communist feeling exists on the campus, responses to a Cardinal classified ad indicate.

The ad, placed by the Cardinal, ran in all of last week's issues. It read:

"Wanted: Communist literature or information leading to literature or persons interested in Communism. Write Box 187."

The Cardinal received only three responses. Two were from irate students who came in person to the Cardinal office demanding to know who had placed the ad.

One student said he was from the university military department and explained the department was "on the look-out for subversives." The



AIMEE ZILLMER and MARVIN S. RIFE, both Wisconsin graduates, will be two of the guest speakers at the fourth annual Major in Marriage series, "Waiting—Dating—Mating," sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA. Miss Zillmer at the present time is a medical social worker in Boston and Philadelphia, and Dr. Rife is working in social work in Chicago. Dr. Benjamin H. Glover, assistant professor of neuro-psychiatry at Wisconsin General hospital, will open the series Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. in T-16. He will speak on the subject "It Takes All Kinds." The next two lectures will be held April 3 and 10 in 272 Bascom.

### Two Priests Compare Aristotle And Modern Secular Sociology

In order that students may "have something to compare to sociology taught at Wisconsin," two Catholic priests expounded Aristotelean sociology before two hundred students Sunday night.

The two priests, Rev. Benedict Ashley and Rev. Raymond Nogar, are sociologists from the Dominican Theological college, River Forest, Ill. The meeting was sponsored by the Newman club and held at 165 Bascom hall.

In brief, Father Ashley explained that Aristotelean sociology was an applied, not a pure science, derived from biology and psychology. Its object is "an objective study of means" to a healthier society and it believes that God is a unifying factor in man, Father Ashley said.

Using an analogy, Father Ashley said that Aristotelean sociology was like medicine; it was an applied science derived from "pure sciences" and because its aim was healing society.

"I'm pretty sure that in your sociology courses you don't get a full treatment of this subject," Father Ashley declared.

"Secular" sociology departments were criticized for avoiding general theories for the specific and for claiming too much without sufficient scientific backing.

Originally, Joseph Chiozza, sociology instructor, was to appear along with the two priests. But after "tensions" appeared in the sociology department, the Newman club says, Chiozza was asked to withdraw.

In the opening talk, Father Nogar

argued that "there is no one sociology" and listed several schools. He said that "textbooks often give the impression that there is no conflict within sociology" and "present as conclusions propositions still in dispute."

Father Ashley advised the audience to "be critical and have objective" (Continued on back page)

### University Concert, Regimental Bands Under Dvorak Present Superb Concert

By MARIETTA MARSHALL

The University Concert band and combined Regimental bands gave a highly entertaining concert Sunday when they presented their sixty-fifth anniversary concert.

Conductor Raymond Dvorak, directing for the first time in three years, began the program with the overture to "Amelia Goes to the Ball" by Menotti. Originally written as an opera, Dvorak's arrangement for band was well interpreted in its first performance, and the mood was expertly captured.

A pleasant surprise, previously unannounced, was Conductor Dvorak's solo piano playing with his left hand. Scriabin's "Opus 9, Prelude and Nocturne," and Bach's "Prelude in C major" were played with great feeling.

The most outstanding selection presented was Respighi's "Pines of Rome," conducted by Dvorak. The symphonic poem was very well transcribed for band, and excellently interpreted by Dvorak. Changes in mood were beautifully executed, and one could easily picture the scene represented by the music. The finale, particularly, was fine. Here the concert band was augmented by the Regimental bands, to bring the selection to a superb ending.

The french horn is a difficult instrument to play, but Robert Williams, senior in the School of Music, displayed his fine mastery of the instrument playing his own band arrangement of Strauss' "Concerto for Horn."

Harold Rusch's suite, "Menominee

### Deadline for Briefs

Briefs for all positions on the staff of the Daily Cardinal must be turned in to Jack Zeldes, Cardinal editor-in-chief, by midnight tonight. All briefs must be submitted in quintuplicate.

## Alliance Dissolves: Charges 'Big Deal'

### Leaders Claim Party Fold-up Due to 'Plot' in Last Election

Two Student Alliance spokesmen said last night that the party would not take part in the spring elections because top Alliance personnel were involved in an alleged "big deal" during the last election.

In a written statement to the Cardinal, Al Hanna and Joe Boyd, members of the executive committee of the party, said that shortly after the election it was discovered that certain members of the Alliance were parties to a "big deal."

Hanna refused to divulge what the deal concerned or who was involved.

Some party members, the statement said, intended to use the Alliance as a vehicle for their "deal," and used it after the last election.

"The leaders of the Alliance were not aware of these plots until the plotters fell out among themselves and started knifing each other," the statement said.

"This 'deal' dealt the students out, and aimed at setting up a number of dynasties that would continue to reign for a number of years."

"To have continued the Student Alliance as a functioning organization after this 'big deal' would have required the purging of the Alliance, and publicizing the aspects of the 'big deal'."

The statement charged that "Some of those persons who were thwarted in using the Student Alliance for

(continued on back page)

### Library Steel To Be Returned For Re-milling

Work on clearing the twisted steel from the new Memorial library has begun and should be finished sometime today. This metal is being sent back to the American Bridge Co. mills in Gary, Ind., where it will be re-milled for use again.

Superintendent Twining of the American Bridge Co. stated that this collapse "won't set us back for more than a few days." The amount of damage has not been completely estimated, but the loss in time is a major factor.

Arnold Anderson, superintendent for the Gust K. Newberg Construction Co., estimated that the set-back in time would be from two to three weeks.

Stating that he felt that the Amer-

(Continued on back page)

### Board To Get Plan For Rent Committee

Formation of a commission to "discover and alleviate any existing unfavorable student rent conditions" will be proposed at the student board meeting tonight by Gerry Churchill and Mel Wade.

The suggested sub-commission on rents is the result of about three weeks' work by Churchill and Wade, who feel that rent is one of the major problems of the student body and as such deserves the attention of student board.

Orientations co-chairmen will be selected tonight by board from among four choices recommended by the student personnel services committee.

The four students are: Phil Ash, BS 2; Bettye Lail, BA 3; Molly Melham, HE 3; and Audrey Zilisch, SED 3.

Action may be taken by board on a request from the National Student association (NSA) concerning the Universal Military Training bill now before Congress. Any action will be taken on the basis of investigation by Art Laun, Rita Baer, and Gerry Churchill.



CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with an occasional snow flurry today through Wednesday. Diminishing winds Wednesday. High today, 20; low tonight, 10.



## Await Decision to Cross

UN Advances Nearer Parallel;  
Rear Guard Covers Red Retreat

Edited by JERRY KUEHL

TOKYO —(U.P.)— UN troops closing in on the big Communist base of Chunchon pushed to within 13 miles of the 38th parallel yesterday against light opposition.

A security blackout covered most of the front, but the Eighth army reported that UN forces had set up holding positions 17 miles from the border, and sent patrols into Hange, 13 miles south of the line.

Indications were that the only Chinese left in South Korea in the Chunchon sector were rear guards covering the withdrawal of the 250,000 man Communist army.

U.P. correspondent Gene Symonds reported that Communist troops were dug in on the hill surrounding Chonchung, 7 and one-half miles from the border.

The advance of the UN troops raised speculation in the Western capitals that the Eighth army will reach the parallel before the UN makes any decision on whether to cross the line or not.

General MacArthur has said that he would not send troops across the line if there was a "reasonable possibility" that the UN would put limits on such a crossing.

In Washington, a Korean veteran, Col. Paul Freeman, said that as things stand now, UN forces could advance beyond the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, and hold a defense line there indefinitely.

Although Britain has repeatedly

announced its opposition to any crossing of the parallel, the commander of the English forces in Korea, Lt. Gen. Horace Robertson, said he had not received orders forbidding his to order his troops to cross.

In Washington, Representative Clarence Brown, (R, Ohio) told the house rules committee of what he called a "well founded rumor" that the administration would make peace in Korea as soon as the present emergency legislation bills are passed.

He said "we will take South Korea, and give north Korea to the Communists." He said we would rehabilitate South Korea, and then, in four or five years there would be a plebiscite, and "We will give the whole country to the Communists."

Brown declined to name the source of his report.

Gridiron Tickets  
Over Half Sold

More than half of the reservations for the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet have been placed, William Brannen, invitations chairman for the event, announced Saturday.

Invitations for the 1951 banquet were distributed five days ago.

The Gridiron will be held on Tuesday, April 3, in the Memorial Union and will feature as its main speaker Bert Andrews, internationally-known chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

The "roastmaster" for the "off the record" event will be Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who will conduct the evening's lampooning.

Brannen urged those who have been invited and have not already sent their replies to file their acceptances promptly to insure reservations.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing in his annual report last night called for a complete cradle-to-the-grave government security program for Americans.

He urged that Congress enact the administration's compulsory health insurance program, an insurance program for the permanently disabled, federal grants to all needy persons and the extension of social security benefits to all workers.

Writers' Institute  
To Be Held Here  
June 25 - Aug. 17

An eight-week writers' institute for would-be novelists, poets and other writers will be held at the University of Wisconsin, June 25-Aug. 17, the university announced today.

This is the seventh consecutive year that the U.W. department of English has held the institute during the university's summer session.

Four special courses and 20 correlative and associated courses will be offered for students who desire work in such fields as the novel, the short story, interpretative biography, the familiar essay, verse writing, and dramatic writing.

Special institute courses may be taken for from two to six credits. Candidates for enrollment should communicate with Prof. Paul M. Fulcher of the English department, stating their previous writing experience and submitting one or two manuscripts or published items.

Staff members for the institute will be Professor Fulcher, creative writing; Mari Sandoz, the short story and advanced novel writing, and Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell, playwriting.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — (U.P.) — Police here have agreed that Floyd Bond, of Fayetteville, had a novel method of attracting feminine companionship — but the novelty of his idea won't save him from a six month jail sentence.

Bond, when confronted by police, acting on the complaint of a local housewife, admitted that he left notes on the windshields of parked cars when lone feminine occupants left them.

The notes said, simply, "Drive off with your lights burning if you're interested."

Representatives of all the Big Ten schools are scheduled to attend the YGOP Convention here Saturday, April 7. The featured speaker, Harold E. Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, will address the group at 3:30 p. m. in the Union Theater.

Each school is responsible for definite committees. The Wisconsin delegates, serving on committees are: Douglas Winter, labor; Earl McMahon, foreign affairs; Joe Fagan, taxing and commerce; Toby Heikkinen, agriculture;

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

## House Passes Stop-Gap Rent Control

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The house passed and sent to President Truman yesterday a stop-gap rent control bill to extend controls for three months beyond their March 31 expiration date.

The bill's chief effect will be felt in cities like Minneapolis, Cleveland, and Detroit, which have failed to act under the local option of provisions of the present bill, which allows municipalities to retain controls after federal regulations are removed.

In other Washington developments, yesterday:

● The house ways and means com-

mittee closed hearings on President Truman's \$10 billion tax increase request. The committee will be advised by Treasury Secretary John Snyder immediately after the Easter recess, and then draft the bill.

Committee members said they doubted whether the bill would provide the hoped-for \$10 billion. ● Labor Statistical Commission Ewan Clague told a senate labor sub-committee that less than half of the nation's workers got pay raises last year—and that those that did were in highly unionized industries.

● Southern agricultural commissioners asked Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan to boost the support price of cotton from 30 to 40 cents a pound.

● The government cracked down on meat prices in the Atlanta area, ordering meat processors to raise back prices to the January freeze level within 72 hours.

● The Senate sub-committee investigating irregularities on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced—after hearing what is called a direct conflict in testimony between two of the corporation's directors—that it would continue its investigation.

Int'l Club Elects  
4 New Officers

Alan MacDiarmid, Gloria Markowitz, Marion Bissinger, and A. N. Rao were elected Sunday to International club offices. The new officers will be sworn in at the club's installation dinner March 31.

MacDiarmid, a chemistry graduate student from New Zealand, received a unanimous vote for president from the 60 or more persons gathered in Top Flight room of the Union. He was unopposed.

Gloria Markowitz, a sophomore from Newark, N. J., was elected vice-president. Miss Markowitz has been a club board member for the past year, and was tours chairman last previous year.

Marion Bissinger, New York, won the secretary position. In the past Miss Bissinger has been active on the club's social committee.

A. N. Rao, an Indian graduate student in pharmacy, was approved by a majority for treasurer.

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Agr. Institute  
to Meet Here

Two institutes for industrial managers, one in Madison for traffic managers and the other in Milwaukee for office supervisors, will be held simultaneously by the University of Wisconsin's Industrial Management institutes, March 20-22.

The Madison meeting will be held at T-19 on the campus and the Milwaukee meeting at the Plankinton house.

"Why an Industrial Traffic department?" is the subject of the opening meeting at the Madison institute Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday, "Freight Classifications and Exceptions" and "Rate Analysis and Selection of Routings" are subjects for discussion.

The last day's meeting schedules Problems Involved in Loss and Damage Claims, "Current Trends affecting Traffic Management," and summary period.

Speakers and discussion leaders for the three-day meeting are:

George M. Cummins, traffic commissioner of the Davenport, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce; Charles J. Kraun, Jr., rate division chief, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; G. G. Miller, assistant to traffic manager, Marathon Corp., Menasha; D. J. Connell, assistant manager, Western Weighing and Inspection bureau, Chicago; and J. R. Staley, vice president, Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

Olson Wins Sheep  
Judging Contest

George E. Olson, Sparta, placed first in sheep judging at an intercollegiate livestock judging contest in Oklahoma City last week.

Olson led the ten-man Wisconsin squad that was competing with 11 other agricultural college teams from across the country.

Winner of the contest was Oklahoma. Kansas State placed second.

Wisconsin, as a team, placed third in sheep judging, and fourth in wine judging. Norman D. Folts, Marion, placed fourth for individual wine judging.

Wisconsin men who made the trip were Olson and Folts, together with Arthur W. Brehm, Colby; James A. Iverts, New London; Leroy J. Hanson, Suring; Donald H. Kropf, Watertown; Robert W. Blake, Wausau; Philip E. Craker, Reedsburg; Jone W. Jones, La Crosse, and Harold M. Vale, Sun Prairie.

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# Society

DAILY CARDINAL—3 TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951



Photo by Dick Miller

SLAVE PRICES will rise if John Baumann ever hits the market. Judy Gustin, Judy Moeser, and Dick Cody are sharing pillows with him at the Sigma Chi Persian party in honor of the Persian kitty.

## Cardinal Goes to a Party

## Sigma Phi Honors 'Kitty

Sigma Phi honored the kitty in their favorite fraternity song "The Persian Kitty" by giving a Persian party in her favor Sat. night.

Guests entered the house through a canopied tent and found a tropical Persian atmosphere awaiting them. Palms and a poison pond in the midst of the sand paved the way to the Abdul's living room.

A huge round table and cushions provided seats for the costumed party-goers. The center of attention was a shrine consisting of a stuffed kitty placed on a soft pillow between two lighted candles.

Stars on the ceiling and a limpid pool furnished the setting in the dining room where the dancing was held. Small china kittens were given to the girls as favors.

Barbara Barnum displayed the typical harem apparel with a gold bra top, bare midriff, black cheese-cloth pantaloons, and jeweled head-dress. Her fiance, Art Laun, was dressed as an Arab in a striped shirt, pantaloons, and a well-draped sheet.

Alumni acted as unbiased judges for the selection of the best and most original costume in the Persian kitty contest. Every girl promenaded on the round table and

four finalists were chosen from the group: Barbara Barnum, Pat Miller, Jill Bump, and Kay Cubela.

Pat Miller became the "Persian kitty" by receiving the enshrined stuffed kitty as a trophy while being serenaded with the "Persian Kitty" song. Her costume was composed of metallic green pantaloons, sleeveless top, black lace shawl, copious jewels, and matching slippers.

Bill Kuhns punctuated his remarks as master of ceremonies by the use of a gong. Fritz Horton was chairman of the party.

## Choirs to Sing For Legislators

Entertainment for the Legislative banquet, to be held at the Loraine hotel Wednesday, March 21, will be provided by the Men's chorus, and the A Cappella Choir.

The invitation for the groups to participate in this program was made by President E. B. Fred, and arrangements for the event have been made by J. W. Jackson, Executive Director of the Madison and Wisconsin Foundation, sponsors of the banquet.

This program will mark the first

## Girls Dolphin Show 'Out of This World,' To Be Given 4 Times

Four performances of this year's Dolphin show, "Out of This World", will be offered at Lathrop hall pool at 8 p. m., Mar. 21 to Mar. 24 to students and the general public.

Ballet numbers, written by members of Dolphins, will bear the names of heavenly bodies. The numbers and their chairmen are: "Big Dipper," Joan Johnson; "Sun," Kay Culhane; "Comets," Naomi Lioliadis; "Earth," Marge Meredith; "Venus," Naomi Lioliadis.

"Northern Lights," Audrey Connel and Barbara Malone; "Falling Stars," Cynica Doyle; "Moon and Clouds," Carol Brueggemann and Nancy Race; and "Saturn," Mary Martha Kuhnert and Jane Longenecker.

Intermission entertainment will consist of fancy diving by Maura Silverman, Dolphin president Pat Browning, and John Malikowski and John Haasa, members of the men's swimming team. Members of the men's Dolphin club will swim in the "Venus" number.

The Junior Dolphin club will present two numbers for the pageant, and a finale, written by Joan Johnson and Jerry Carlson, will close the colorful program. Naomi Lioliadis and Joan Johnson are co-chairmen of this year's show.

Tickets priced at 90 cents are now on sale at the Co-op, Petrie's, Men's hall store, 108 Lathrop; they will also be sold at the door for each performance.

## Elect Officers

DELTA SIGMA PHI, social fraternity, has announced the election of the following officers:

John Tallgren, president; Charles Napp, vice-president; Don Brick, secretary; Carl Hildebrande, treasurer; and Ron Rosenkrantz, social chairman.

All-Campus WETA Fashion

Show, March 21

## 550 Attend Annual St. Pat's Dance

Two hundred and seventy-five engineers and their dates danced beneath shamrocks and balloons at their annual St. Pat dance in Great hall Saturday night.

Midst fanfare and cheers, Harry Fischer, electrical engineering 4, was crowned "St. Patrick". He was chosen on the basis of points accumulated through sales of engineering buttons, growth of beards by classmates, and tickets sold by his school.

During the evening badger beauties judged the finalists in the beard contest. Those winning in the rough competition were: Richard Tarnowski, chemical engineering 4, densest growth; John McNall, electrical engineering 3, best colored beard.

Richard Smith, mechanical engineering 4, curliest chin foliage; Delmar Desens, electrical engineering 3, puniest growth; Danny Meyer,

electrical engineering 3, beard most like Lincoln's; John Koller, mechanical engineering 2, the best looking beard; and Harry Fischer, electrical engineering, longest beard.

On the four walls of Great hall there were huge pictures depicting life in the five schools. Oscar the iron man was the guest of honor and occupied the middle of the dance floor during the evening. Larry Ladd and his orchestra provided the musical background for dancing.

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## Editorial

### On Student Affairs

Last week, 33 university students filed election papers for 20 campus positions. The total was not enough to insure competition in all the major positions. The president, the vice-president, and the secretary of WSGA, the secretary of WMA, three student board members and two Badger board members will be elected automatically.

On top of that there is a real constitutional question about the eligibility of the president and vice-president of WMA, who were certified on the basis of an amendment which has not yet been passed.

The situation at filing deadline clearly indicates that student political affairs are ill, perhaps even on their death bed. Perhaps, there is no "cure all" answer; but the Cardinal this week will editorially present views which we think will help the situation.

**LAST YEAR**, the campus humor magazine jokingly portrayed the university of the future in a state of "Gorklopism." As a take-off on George Orwell's statism of 1984, the magazine clearly showed how Gorklop would be running the university in the future.

The Octopus was only kidding. There is no doubt that the university is firmly in the hands of faculty, administration and the regents, but its humorous portrayal of the rise of the influence of Gordon Klop, the university coordinator of student activities, is noteworthy in regard to his influence in student affairs.

Where Klop once had one office, one secretary, and one fellow assisting him, his corps now includes three office workers, one assistant, and two offices.

**WE'RE NOT SO MUCH** concerned with the physical expansion of his office and even the fact that it's now necessary to file in triplicate practically every move an organization makes.

We are concerned—and we think that it vitally affects the welfare of responsible student government—with his gradual increase in power to make decisions and assume responsibility.

**KLOPF AND HIS** office are making decisions that should belong to the student:

- When four names were recommended to represent our student body at a recent conference, the recommendation came from Klop. We would like to see a responsible student government, not an administrative "advisor," making such recommendations to the president.
- When a student admittedly erred in making civilian defense arrangements, Klop hurriedly authored a letter of apology to a university vice-president—a letter which bore the student's name. Certainly a responsible student can apologize for his own blunders.
- When it was getting close to deadline time for the Job Opportunities conference, primarily a student function, Klop's assistant was busily concerned with the details of the printed program. Certainly this is a student function.

Klop's office is not alone in assuming decision-making power that rightly belongs to students under a responsible set up. The personnel office—student board squabble of several weeks ago can testify to that.

We hold no brief against Klop's efficiency, or even that his decisions are basically wrong. We feel that if sheer efficiency is the goal, Klop could well replace our major campus activities with a few more aids and secretaries.

However, the Cardinal holds that the goal of activities is not sheer efficiency, but the development of student responsibility. We fear the present trend indicates that while Klop's office is becoming more efficient in the affairs of students, there is an increased curtailment of student initiative and power to make decisions.

If this trend continues unopposed—and then things will really be rotten—the student body will be—"Let Gorklop do it."

## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



And as a member of our club, you'll enjoy our friendly rivalry with the frat next door.

## 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 PLEA FOR AID FOR TURKEY

**To the Cardinal:**  
The Communist Bulgarian government has deported into Turkey 250,000 people of Turkish descent. Bulgaria has proclaimed intention of expelling the rest of the 800,000 Turkish population because of their lack of enthusiasm for communism.

The Turkish government is obliged to accept these refugees in order to protect them from Bulgarian persecutions. The Bulgarian government, violating an agreement existing between the two countries, has confiscated the property of the Turkish minority prior to their deportation.

They are now hungry, without shelter and clothing. Their only hope is in the Turkish people and the freedom loving nations all over the world.

The Turkish government is working heroically to help these suffering people within the boundaries of its budget. The United

States government has graciously decided to extend its help to the refugees.

Any help from the University of Wisconsin students and faculty will be very deeply appreciated by the Turkish people.

Anyone who would like to contribute money may send his check or money order made out to the name: Turkish Student association, to the following address: Mr. M. A. Kaci, 552 W. 113th St., New York, N. Y.

Those who would like to make their contributions in the way of merchandise such as clothing, underwear, shoes, blankets, sheets, towels and other goods that would aid the refugees could mail them directly to "Multecilere Turkiye Yardim Birligi, Ankara, Turkey."

We firmly believe that the residents of Madison will do everything in their power to help their Turkish friends in this, their most needed hour.

—Nuvit Ozdogru  
Grad. Student from Turkey

### On the Soapbox

## Other Editors Say The Importance Of the Dog As Man's Friend

**THE DOG HAS LONG** been known as man's best friend—not because he chews up the old man's slippers and performs various other more or less affectionate acts—but because the dog has aided humanity in general by working with and for man since the beginning of his domesticity. The examples are many. The dog, throughout the ages has been a guardian of the homestead, a bearer of burdens, a puller of sleds, a finder of the lost and weary, a leader of the blind and now the dog performs his greatest achievement of all—as a subject of scientific research whereby we learn how to save man from illness and suffering.

Many of the medical operations whereby human illness is relieved were first worked out on the dog. The life-saving drugs such as the sulfas, aureomycin, streptomycin and penicillin were tested on the dog. Since the dog is so nearly allied to man in his physiology and anatomy, further development of new life-saving drugs and techniques as well as the teaching of future doctors depends on the use of the dog.

In order to assure the furthering of this life-saving work, the 1949 session of the Wisconsin legislature passed a bill which was made into law providing that all dogs which would otherwise be KILLED by city dog pounds should, instead, be turned over to the medical schools located in the state, there to be used for research and teaching. The Madison Humane society, for example, which runs Madison's dog pound with municipal funds and money raised by the community chest, last year deliberately killed MORE dogs that were used by the University of Wisconsin Medical School for life-saving research and teaching.

So what happened? Last October, medical school classes in surgery were held up, and vital research on new drugs to help heart trouble was set back because the Humane society preferred to break the laws of this state by killing those dogs that should have been sold to the medical school. These are dogs that nobody wants for pets and that will serve absolutely no purpose at all.

**WHY DO THOSE** few people sneer at the law and at the lives of the people of this state? Because they say that the dogs would be cruelly treated and in effect, that dogs are more important than people anyway!

As far as cruelty to animals, I will take any oath desired to this fact: I have never seen in eight college years at the University of Wisconsin, any animal in suffering; or any animal mistreated; or any animal which was not used for a worthwhile purpose! All operations performed on dogs are done with the same care as is used on humans under expert supervision and with everything possible done to assure the comfort and safety of the animals.

The so-called anti-vivisectionists would have us believe that a dog's life is more important than a human life. And then they prove themselves false by killing the dogs themselves!

Therefore, we, as students at the University of Wisconsin, as your support, both morally and actively. Your life is more important than all the dogs in the world!

—From the Rio Journal



## Interviews To Be Held Thursday

### 50 Positions Open on 14 Union Committees

All students are invited to attend interviews for Union committee positions next Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Great Hall, Charlotte Sundt, chairman of Union Activities bureau, announced today.

The Memorial Union, run by the students for the students, has openings for about 150 future committee members. Chairmen

of the 14 committees will talk to all applying students, explaining functions of the groups and accepting applications. No previous experience in Union committees is required.

Committee interviewing is managed by the Activities Bureau. Bill Gordon is chairman of the program. Gordon Kaasa is mechanics chairman.

In addition to interviewing, Activities Bureau is the "persons" committee of the Union, keeping files on all members and compiling statistics which relate to Union committees.

Commons committee works with food problems and eating facilities of the Union. It makes graphs of surveys of Union food prices, plans service for Union-sponsored dinners such as Beefsteaks.

Crafts committee teaches the making of objects from wood, clay, metals, and metal. It organizes and runs the Craft Institutes.

Dance committee is composed of seven sub-committees responsible for planning and execution of all Union-sponsored dances, such as Camp and Folk-Fiesta.

Film committee helps to select and schedule movies shown in the Union "Movie Time" and "Cinema Club."

Forum committee works to stimulate student interest in local, national, and international problems by means of formal and informal discussions.

Gallery committee is in charge of exhibits in the Union galleries, plans receptions, lectures, and gallery tours.

Games committee sponsors exhibitions, arranges contests and tournaments in game sports among interested students, and occasionally gives lessons.

House committee plans and organizes the Union Open Houses, and works to solve the problems of "life in the Union."

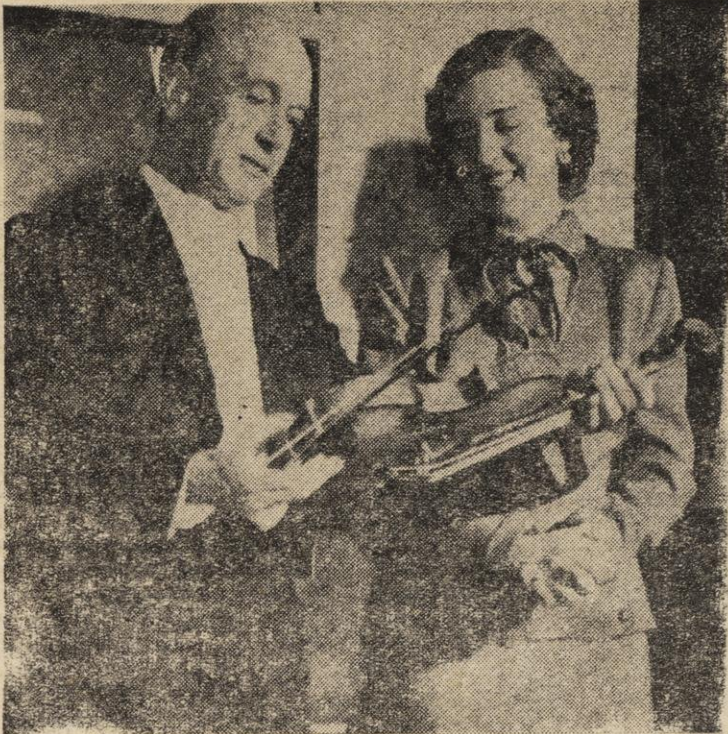
Library committee is responsible for book purchases, policies and organization of the Union library.

Music committee plans and arranges such musical events as concerts, record hours, and Sunday singings.

News Bureau takes care of publicity for Union events, and publishes the Union News, a report on committee doings within the Union.

Theater committee engages and arranges for traveling shows and dance recitals, and sponsors plays with Wisconsin groups.

Yogop committee, newly created, will handle relations group, will handle the part in events given in cooperation with other campus and campus groups, such as Campus Activities Junction, and Union Regional Conference.



BARBARA CONNELL, newly elected Union president, chats with violinist Joseph Szigeti following a Union concert series program. The series is sponsored by Music committee, one of the 14 Union committees which will hold interviews for new members Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. in Great Hall

## Today Your Date Book University Events

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

### FINANCE SOCIETY

The Finance society will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p. m. at Kehl's Casino, 3554 E. Washington ave. Guest speakers will be M. G. H. Kuekhel and Clayton Redfield, both of Chicago. They will speak on "Problems in Investment Counseling."

### COMMONWEALTH CLUB

Harold Cooper, of the British Colonial administration service, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Great Hall of the Union. He will speak on "From Empire to Commonwealth." The talk is sponsored by the Commonwealth club and is open to the public.

### CHESS CLUB

Forty persons have entered the all-university chess tournament, sponsored by the Chess club of the Union Games committee. The third set of pairings will be given out at the regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Union Popover room.

### WORLD FEDERALISTS

The campus chapter of the United World Federalists will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Union. The group will discuss getting radio time on the state FM station, the Esperanto bill in the legislature, and the election p. m. at the Union box office, upon presentation of a student fee card. Showings are every Thursday at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p. m., with an additional run at 11:30 a. m., when only a fee card is necessary for admittance.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

of committee officers. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Professor Graham Hovey, of the School of Journalism, will speak to a meeting of the Young Democrats Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union. He will speak on "Forming an American Foreign Policy." Everyone is welcome.

### YGOP

Assemblymen Harry Franke, Jr., and Arthur Peterson and State Senator Melvin Laird will speak to a meeting of the Young Republicans Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in 101 Law building. They will each give a short talk on the "American Political Scene." The floor will be open for discussion after the talks.

### Fourth Season

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## Anastasi, Bardeen, Sandoz, Wigner Join 'U' Summer Staff

Fifty-four outstanding educators will join the Summer session staff of the university from June 25-Aug. 17.

Among them will be such personalities as Mrs. Anne Foley Anastasi, John Bardeen, Mari Sandoz, and Eugene P. Wigner.

Professor Anastasi will leave Fordham university, New York, to conduct a summer course in the psychology of individual differences and the measurement of intelligence, and a seminar in learning and behavior problems.

Associated with the Bell Telephone laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J., Professor Bardeen is scheduled to instruct courses in theoretical physics and electrical properties of solids. Born in Madison, the educator and research physicist received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in the short story and advanced novel writing for the four-weeks Writers' institute. She was awarded the Atlantic Monthly's prize in 1935

for "Old Jules," the "most interesting and distinctive book of non-fiction from the University of Wisconsin."

Author Mari Sandoz will return to the university to conduct classes in fiction. Her other books are "Slogum House," "Capital City" and "Crazy Horse."

A native of Hungary, Professor Wigner is with the physics department of Princeton university. He taught at Wisconsin from 1937-38. This summer he is scheduled to teach special topics in theoretical physics.

### Summer Courses

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## Staff Members Advise Scouts

Two members of the university staff are among the advisors of the "Air Explorers," newly formed Boy Scouts of America group in Madison, the university announced last week.

They are Capt. E. E. Welch, assistant professor of air science and tactics, and Master Sgt. Leo P. Zalog of the same department. Other advisors for the group are Clarence Liske and William Engelking of Wisconsin Central airlines and Capt. Dals Wesenberg, air reserve officer and West high school teacher.

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## Now 'King's Row' Cinema Shop

"King's Row," Henry Bellaman's novel of 1940, comes to the Union Play Shop in film form this Thursday. Last Cinema Shop presentation for this semester. "King's Row" is a chronicle of a Midwestern town in the 1890's. Its star-cast includes Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field, Sheridan, Claude Rains, and Charles Coburn.

Cinema Shop will resume next week under the direction of the Film committee. Tickets may be obtained on Mondays after 2



# Big Ten Approves 'Bowl' Renewal

## Milw. South Wins WIAA Wrestling Title

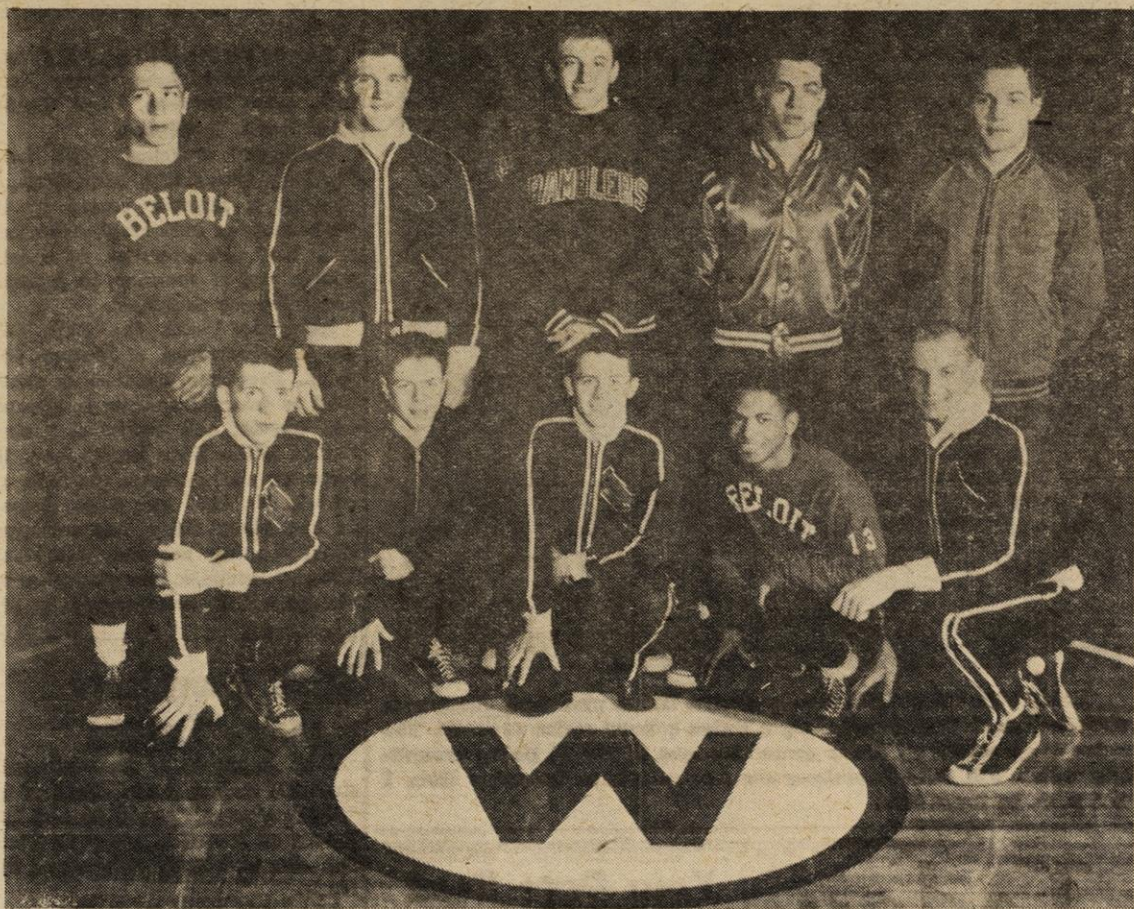
South Division of Milwaukee ran up 35 points last Saturday to win the eighth annual WIAA wrestling tournament at the fieldhouse.

Stevens Point, 25 points, took second followed by Milwaukee Pulaski, 19. Beloit, 15, Racine Park, 9, Madison East, 8, West Milwaukee, 7, Racine Horlick, 6, Milwaukee Boys Tech, Milwaukee Washington, Madison West, and Wisconsin high of Madison, one.

Champions are:

**FRONT ROW**—from left, are: Lee Schaefer, Milwaukee South, 120 pounds; Jim Pagenkopf, Milwaukee Pulaski, 112 pounds; Bob Clement, Milwaukee South, 103 pounds; Norm Edwards, Beloit, 128 pounds, and Dick Zur, Milwaukee South, 136 pounds.

**SECOND ROW**—from left are: George Ruppert, Beloit, 145 pounds; Don Morchinski, Milwaukee South, heavyweight; Joe Kumprey, Milwaukee Pulaski, 180 pounds; Jerry Miller, Stevens Point, 155 pounds; and Wayne Stebenau, Racine Park, 165 pounds.



## Faculties, PCC Must Approve 1-In-2 Plan

By CLARK KALVELAGE  
Assistant Sports Editor

By either a 7-3 or 6-4 vote, Big Ten athletic leaders (athletic directors and faculty representatives) approved a three-year extension of the Rose Bowl football agreement with the Pacific Coast conference in a meeting at Chicago today.

But whether Big Ten and Pacific Coast representatives will meet the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day is still uncertain because of the following:

● (1) The agreement must be approved by every faculty in the conference within 60 days. Should school faculty vote against the extension there would have to be other (and final) vote taken at Big Ten's May meeting. This result in a defeat of the pact by Big Ten if the three or four schools in opposition won support to the side. A simple majority will pass or defeat the extension.

● (2) Although the Big Ten met out in favor of sending the representative once every two years, this also must be voted on by school faculties. In a Big Ten meeting two weeks ago the two-year compromise was worked. Previously, the Big Ten favored sending the same school only every three years while the Pacific Coast wanted the conference champion to compete each year.

The vote Sunday was for a two-year arrangement because of the five-year agreement which ended last January 1, and a new agreement. This meant that Michigan would be ineligible to compete in 1952 under the two-year arrangement because Wolves made the West Coast this year.

Wisconsin was represented at Big Ten meeting by athletic director Guy Sundt and faculty representative Kenneth Little. Along with Minnesota and Northwestern, Wisconsin was known to be against renewal of the pact. Other schools which were uncertain supporters included Illinois and Purdue.

The Big Ten won all five Bowl games with the Pacific Coast this year.

## Only 1 Wrestler Represents Cards At NCAA Meet

Because of injuries to other members, Coach George Martin decided to take only one Wisconsin wrestler to the NCAA wrestling championships at Lehigh University.

Martin and Big Ten champion Don Ryan (157 pounds) will be tomorrow for Bethlehem, Pa. Ryan was defeated in quarter-finals (as a sophomore) the national matches.

The meet begins Friday and continues through Saturday.

## Frosh Rowers Get 5 Meet Schedule Race Culver Cade

This year's frosh crew will have more races than any of its predecessors since the war.

The tentative schedule includes home-and-home races with John's Military Academy. For the first time since the war, John's Military Academy is scheduled to race the frosh.

Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago and the Marietta Regatta also on the agenda for the regattas. They have a chance to win the Columbia, but it looks like they may not be ready for the regatta early in the season.

## Wisconsin Host to Big Ten Meet; 9 Gym Squads Compete Saturday

By DON ROSE

It is certainly fitting that Wisconsin should hold the Big Ten conference gymnastic meet here this coming Saturday.

For the first time in the long history of Big Ten gymnastics, the meet has come to Madison. Present at the meet will be the biggest contingent of gymnasts in conference records.

Nine of the ten schools now sponsor the sport. Only Purdue has no team.

The strongest teams in the conference this year, and those most likely to place are: Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Michigan State.

This year the Cards have a dual meet record of two wins and seven losses, but three of those losses were by less than five points.

Saturday the Badgers closed the season with a 50-46 loss to Michigan. Wisconsin took two firsts and four seconds in the six event contest.

Coach Mory says the team is the best rounded one he has had since he started coaching after the war. It has only a slim chance of taking places in the coming Big Ten meet but it is at long last the gracious host to the biggest conference meet in history.

## Tom McGregor, Klug, Kutrin Lead Keglers

Results of the second round of the Union Games committee-sponsored bowling tournament have been announced by Paul Lidral, bowling chairman. Pace-setters are Tom McGregor, Walter Klug, and Richard Kuftrin, with average scores of 180, 177, and 176.

## Spring Is Sprung—For Badger Crewmen

Spring is scheduled tomorrow for everyone, but the Badger crews. For the first time since last fall the sweepstakers were able to row on lake waters Friday. There is a half mile of open water on Monona at the mouth of the Yahara river, enough to allow the crew to work up a sweat.

## Badger Bowl, Standings Told

### BADGER BOWL STANDINGS

Team	Points
Alpha Delta Phi	463
Beta Theta Pi	459
Phi Epsilon Kappa	458
Kappa Sigma	443
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	415

### SUPREMACY CUP STANDINGS

Team	Points
Baumann	270
Mack court	260
La Follette	210
Goldberg	200
Botkin	200

## DICK SNOW SAYS—

## It's Sno Fooling!



### MEMORY OF A TERRIFIC SPORTS WEEK—

The lid-lifting Madison West-Onalaska WIAA basketball game that set a new single-game scoring record that most observers thought would stand for a long time . . . broken in the very next game by Rib Lake and Baraboo . . . the wild clash of colors in the fieldhouse between the coaches and the student sections . . .

**THE CLOWN-LIKE ANTICS** of Dick "Bus" Lowell, colorful official from Oshkosh . . . the one-point defeat handed Tosa by Menomonie on a last-minute desperation heave . . . then Friday, the record-breaking afternoon consolation crowd . . . Tosa getting their ears pinned back again . . . then the tremendous fight put on by the undermanned Rib Lake outfit against Madison West . . . the terrific play of "Rapid" Doug Gill and Charlie Gurtler . . .

**THEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON** . . . the high school wrestlers putting their best hold forward . . .

**BUT THIS WRITER** was down in Chicago to witness the famed Chicago Daily News relays with Clark Kalvelage, Herb Rozoff, and Bud Lea and missed the state tournament finals . . . I still haven't figured out why I couldn't be two places at once . . .

**IN CHICAGO** . . . the memory of a terrific steak at Barney's, where they greet you, "Hi ya, Senator!" . . . strictly an atmosphere joint . . . the cavernous Chicago Stadium and 16,023 people, the largest crowd of the indoor season . . . all the "wheels" of Chicago sportswriting . . . Leo Fischer and Harry McNamara, Herald-American . . . Ed Sainsbury, United Press . . . Charlie Dunkley, Associated Press . . . Lou Spence, Time magazine . . . Berf McGrane, Des Moines Register-Tribune . . .

**THE HEART-BREAKING MISS** of Rev. Bob Richards at 15' 8 3/4" . . . a new world's record . . . the sawdust kicking of Don Laz as he missed 15' 1" . . . the "Jack Benny" of track, Dave Albritton, veteran of the 1936 Olympic Games and winner of the high jump at Chicago in 1938, trying again . . . the spirited high school and grade school relays . . .

**THE THOUGHT OF AL MELGARD**, Stadium organist, playing "Take It Easy" and "Lay That Pistol Down!" as the runners took false starts . . .

**THE COURAGEOUS EFFORT** of Wisconsin's LeRoy Collins as he took the baton about 20 yards behind for his leg of the mile relay . . . then almost nipping the winner at the tape . . . the smooth, picture running of the great Mal Whitfield in the Frank Hill 600-yard run . . .

## Wins 4th Straight Banker's Mile—

# A 'Ghost' Kick Wins for Don Gehrman

By DICK SNOW  
Cardinal Sports Editor

A sick, tired young man with a heart that weighs 129 lbs.—his full weight—came through with a ghost of his famed finish "kick" and drew 16,023 fans in the Chicago Stadium, Saturday night, to their feet, wildly cheering, and won his fourth consecutive Banker's Mile, annual feature of the Chicago Daily News relays.

Don Gehrman, ex-Wisconsin miler and still wearing his cardinal-and-white track suit, outran his friendly rival, FBI-man Fred Wilt, to win the famed mile run in 4:09.7. Until Saturday night at exactly 10:08 p. m., the almost anemic-looking

runner, hadn't set foot on a track for a week. In the Milwaukee Journal relays a week previous, Gehrman, burdened with a heavy head and chest cold, had coughed his way around the \$16,000 track for 11 long laps to lose to Wilt.

Saturday night, it looked for awhile as if the Milwaukeean wasn't going to be able to make it. But he kept right at Wilt's heels. Through four laps, dropping back to fourth at the end of the half-mile. Back to second at the three-quarters, still right behind Wilt.

At the start of the 11th lap, the lithe Gehrman began to move up, abreast of the Wilt, his two-time conqueror. Halfway through the



DON GEHRMAN  
... 129 lbs. of heart

backstretch, Don pulled ahead. At the finish, he was about 15 feet in front of Wilt.

Stewart Ray and Denis Johansen, Purdue freshman from Finland and the darkhorse of the race, were never serious contenders, finishing 4-3, respectively.

The tremendous stadium actually vibrated with cheers for Gehrman as he jogged a slow-down lap before putting on his sweatclothes.

When Gehrman received the Banker's Mile trophy for the fourth time he became a class by himself. No one has ever won the trophy more than three times—one of them, Gil Dodds looked on as the little man with the 129 lb. heart completed the 11 circuits.



## Wisconsin Players Will Present 'Ethan Frome', March 27-31

Wisconsin Players will present "Ethan Frome" a stage adaptation of Edith Wharton's famous American novel, March 27 through 31 in Union theater.

Prof. Jonathan Curvin, of the English department, is directing the production. Curvin, who has directed here since 1947, guided the production of Menotti's "The Telephone" and Pirandello's "Right You Are (If You Think You Are)" last summer.

"Ethan Frome", called by critics one of the finest of American plays, was originally produced in New York with Raymond Massey, Pauline Lord and Ruth Hussey as its leading players.

The play's exceptional scenic demands of two interior and four exterior settings make it one of the most exciting productions, technically recently attempted by Playhouse.

Curvin has placed David Weiss,



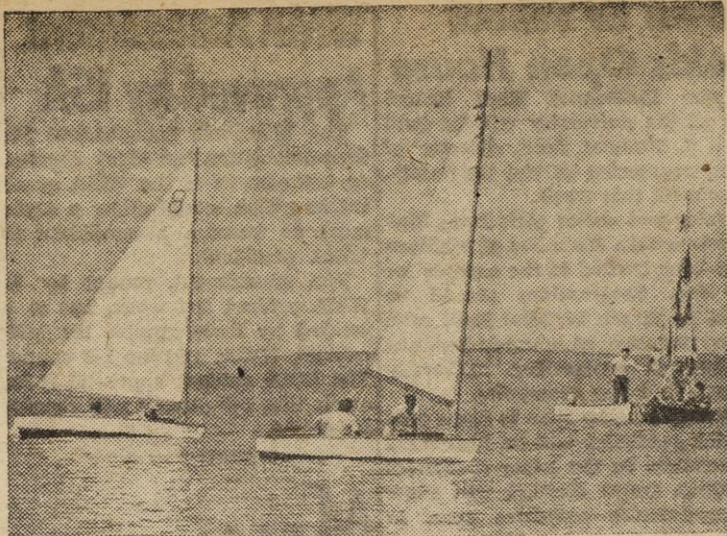
JONATHAN CURVIN

graduate student in speech who won the 1950's critic award for his outstanding backstage work, in charge of settings and lighting. Weiss did the lighting for "Murder in the Cathedral."

A tragic love story, "Ethan Frome" is set on a New England farm. The story, briefly, is this: Because of her imaginary ailments, Ethan Frome's wife, Zenia, makes their life a lonely and bitter one. A young girl cousin of hers comes to live with them and brings life and cheer to Ethan's existence.

Zenia goes away to see a doctor and Ethan and the girl, Mattie, are happy together. On Zenia's return she announces Mattie must leave. Helpless to oppose Zenia and heartbroken at their forced separation Ethan and Mattie declare their love for each other. But the fates are against them, and the drama, like the novel, ends on one of the most ironic notes in contemporary American theater.

Box office sale of tickets opens Wednesday, March 21. Season book subscribers are urged to turn in their coupons for reserved seat tickets as soon as possible. Mail orders are being accepted now for both coupon exchange and cash purchases.



Hoofer Sailing club will hold its first general meeting of the season Wednesday, March 21, in the Hoofer Quarters. Anyone interested in sailing is invited to attend, Club Commodore Paul Reis has announced.

Dry land sailing lessons will be held before the ice breaks on Lake Mendota. This spring and summer, the club's activities will include

recreational sailing, intra-club races, and participation in the Midwest College Sailing association's inter-collegiate sailing regattas.

The club's membership fee which covers replacement and maintenance is kept low, Reis said, because members contribute work hours on the maintenance of the club's six Olympic class and four Cub class boats.

percent tax on these sports, is now being considered by the Means and Ways committee of Congress.

In a letter to Congress, the committee stated that bowling and golf are participation sports, and thus, the same as any other sport in which the person takes an active part, so they should not be taxed.

### Union Committee Against Golf Tax

The Union Games committee unanimously went on record as opposing a proposed tax on bowling and golf at its last meeting. The bill, which would place a twenty

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### Muriel Lester Speaks April 3

Miss Muriel Lester, world traveler and religious speaker, will speak on "The Gandhian Revolution" in the Union April 3.

She is traveling under the auspices of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. Miss Lester is from London and has just visited India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, and Japan.

### Potter Will Speak To Army Medics

Prof. Van R. Potter of the McArdle Memorial laboratory for cancer research at the university will lecture at the U. S. Army Medical center in Washington, D. C., March 21-23, the university announced Monday.

Dr. Potter will give nine lectures on the metabolism of growth as part of the post-graduate course in basic science for selected members of the Army Medical corps. The course was organized in 1948, and Dr. Potter has lectured at the school each year.

The lectures will be based on research by Dr. Potter and his associates during the past 10 years.

The army course consists of a series of lectures given by about 40 civilian scientists from various universities. Each lecturer spends three days at the medical center, living and working with the doctors taking the course.

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ORPHEUM: "Three Guys Named Mike" 1, 3, 5:05, 7:05, 9:55; "Sneak Preview" 8:35.

MADISON: "Walk Softly, Stranger." 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10, "Hijacked." 1:05, 3:40, 6:30, 9.

PARKWAY: "Target Unknown" 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:15. "Mystery Submarine" 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

STRAND: "Fireball" 1:35, 5:05, 8:35; "Kim" 3, 6:30, 9:30.

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## Mrs. Hoyt Dies; Taught 8,000

The originator of correspondence courses and a leader in many fields of education at the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt, 89, died Saturday in Memphis, Tenn., after a brief illness.

Commenting on the educational career of Mrs. Hoyt, who retired in 1933, Pres. E. B. Fred said:

"Emeritus Prof. Edith E. Hoyt has left an enduring mark upon education in Wisconsin. During her many years of service to the University, she taught more than 8,000 students by correspondence, pioneered in adult education, and was one of the leaders in the field of parent-teacher activities.

"She was known and loved by thousands in Wisconsin, and devoted a full life to education."

Besides pioneering in the extension division, where she was assistant professor for 20 years, Prof. Hoyt was one of the original workers in a campaign against illiteracy in Wisconsin.

For several years she was chairman of the adult education department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Many of the programs she developed were used all over Wisconsin and in other states.

Mrs. Hoyt's pioneership extended to the state PTA, which she helped organize.

## Freshman Rule . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Football Coach Ivy Williamson said, "Only a very limited few would make the varsity, anyhow. In fact, I don't know if there's a real manpower shortage or not. I can't even think of prospects that we have right now that would make the varsity as freshmen.

"I've sorta expected it all along and I think that the lifting of the rule will have the same effect all over the Big Ten.

"I really don't expect that it's drastically important, anyhow," he said.

The one coach who would really benefit by the lifting of the rule would be Boxing Coach Johnny Walsh. Walsh has several freshman and one transfer student that would make his team much improved. They're Bobby Morgan, 145; Ray Zale, 155, and Bobby Meath, 165. The transfer student is Dave Miyagawa from DePaul. However, the rule won't go into effect until Sept. 1.

## Alliance . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
their own personal axing, dashed off into another political party. Others have just continued to "deal out" campus positions, as is proved by the large number of default positions in the present election.

"And these defaulting dynasties continue with plotting and 50 hours of work requirements."

To have made the deal public last November when it became known would have "been detrimental to student government with increased student apathy and 'I told you so' shouts."

"Therefore the Student Alliance was abandoned in late November. Last Thursday night the abandonment was completed with the executive committee dissolving the Student Alliance," the statement read.

It continued, "This does not mean that the numerous honest leaders and candidates of the Student Alliance have abandoned the students. They are still interested in obtaining better student government and will continue to work for it."

Hanna said, "We might be back" in the next election.

The party was dissolved at a secret meeting of the executive committee last Thursday night. The committee voted unanimously not to release the names of those not present, since that would tend to incriminate them as participants in the "deal."

News Editor — Eleanor Shefferman  
Copy Editor — Louise Arnold

## Home Ec School Holds Open House

Home Economics High School Day at the university will be held April 7, Frances Zuill, director of home economics at the university, announced this week.

Junior and senior girls from high schools within 150 miles of Madison have been invited to the campus for the day. Reservations should be made by March 23, Miss Zuill said.

The annual open-house is designed to interest prospective university women in home economics.

Various careers open to home economics graduates will be illustrated by exhibits in the home economics building. Other displays will show extracurricular activities open to women at the university.

After a morning of campus tours and a visit to the new nursery school, the high school girls will be guests at luncheon in the Union. A style show of clothing made in home economics classes will be featured at the luncheon.

The program is sponsored by the home economics club and the professional and honor sororities in home economics.

## Candidates Must Attend Court Meet

All candidates running in the April 4 election must attend a student court meeting Wednesday in the Union. The room will be posted.

A test for the candidates will be given Friday at 4 p. m. in 212 Bascom hall, elections training chairman Jim Shorr announced Monday.

## WMA Amendment Approved by ISA

The Wisconsin Independent Student association last night approved an amendment of the WMA constitution which would allow a sophomore to become a candidate for WMA president.

The amendment, passed by the WMA cabinet last week, has to be ratified by three groups, the MHA cabinet, WISA, and the I-F council. The MHA cabinet approved it last week. The I-F council will consider it tonight.

## Ad . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sota Daily, it produced only one "quiet, earnest" reply from a student who asked if it was pro-Communist or anti-Communist literature that was wanted.

"I hate the Communists," he said and went on to explain that he and his family had fled the Soviet Ukraine during its Nazi occupation. Later they were forced to come to this country, he said, after the Russian government indicated if they returned at all it would be to Siberia.

THE TWO CAMPUS RED CROSS first aid units will meet separately at 7 p. m. tonight. George Bauer, physical education instructor, will instruct the men in 201 Education-Engineering, and Mrs. Lydia Shafer, physical education instructor, will instruct the women in Lathrop hall.

## Library . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
ican Bridge is the "best in the country," Anderson said that they are taking the usual extreme precautions in putting up the frame. Anderson said that although a collapse of this nature was not common, it is sometimes inevitable.

The direct cable which hit the frame was lifting to 10 to 11-ton load and the force with which it hit was calculated to be about three tons. This force was sufficient to knock it down, since it was necessary to use temporary bolts until the frame could be set plumb.

The total value of the twisted steel is approximately \$6,000 but there was no loss since it can be remilled. For this reason there will not be any resulting shortage of steel.

Anderson also stated that the concrete on which the steel fell is not in bad shape, there being only a few holes to repair.

## Sociology . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
tive understanding—you can't take what you hear on faith because modern sociology has not shown itself authoritative."

After the meeting, several sociology students challenged the priests from the floor. One student said that prediction was the basis for a true science and asked what Asistolean society has predicted.

"We only predict in the sense that a doctor does when he tells a patient that under certain conditions his

health will improve," replied Ashley.

He argued that no sociological system could predict events accurately except in a general way.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)—Former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer's Gambler Frank Costello, on stand before Senator Kefauver's investigating committee yesterday, denied that there was any political alliance between them.

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