

The daily cardinal. March 24, 1949

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Happy Club Starts Smile Crusade

SMILE, DARN YA, SMILE!

With this admonition, Marv Resnick, first year law student from Milwaukee, and chief jester of the recently-formed Happy club, has announced that Happy club lapel tags (see right and left) will be distributed in the next few days. The Daily Cardinal will sponsor the tag distribution.

Chief feature of the club is the complete absence of dues and frowns. A smile, according to Resnick,

is the only entrance requirement. "The wider, the better," the chief jester added.

The club has been lauded editorially by several newspapers and has received the blessing of a number of public figures.

Membership is expected to total 18,000 on the Wisconsin campus, the club's leaders hope. "The group proposes to start with smiles and work into universal chuckles, guffaws and belly-laughts," Resnick said.

Covering Wisconsin's 100th Year

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, March 24, 1949

Today's Edit

'Beer and Grades'

Page 4

5c per copy

Negro Pledges 'White' Fraternity

By MORT LEVINE

A Negro student has accepted the bid of a national social fraternity on campus. His membership will mark the entrance of the first Negro into an all "white" national fraternity at Wisconsin and one of the first in the nation.

Wentworth "Sonny" Sikes, senior in chemistry from Chicago, is the student who has accepted the bid.

Sikes was offered a bid to pledge the fraternity, which is a national organization containing 22 chapters on campuses throughout the country. Phi Sigma Delta has no

restrictive clause in its constitution. The fraternity's president, Jack Shurman, is a leader in the Fraternity Inter-racial committee, a group that has sponsored exchange dinners, speakers and other programs to increase understanding between racial and religious groups on campus.

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'Soapy' Williams Speaks Tonight Student Symposium Opens



G. MENNEN "SOAP" WILLIAMS, governor of Michigan, will keynote the opening of the student centennial symposium, when he speaks in the Union theater at 8 tonight. His topic is "The Need for Leadership in the World Today."

G. Mennen Williams will open the centennial symposium on student government tonight at 8 in the Union theater. The newly elected Michigan governor will keynote the symposium with his address, "The Need for Leadership in the World Today." The public is invited to attend.

The university plays host to more than 223 students, faculty advisors and nationally prominent figures in politics and education who arrive from many parts of the country to participate in the three day program.

"Student Government in Higher Education" is the only student planned symposium in the group of 16 symposia which are being presented as part of Wisconsin's 100th anniversary celebration.

Representatives of student government organizations from 42 colleges in the Midwest will discuss their school's problems and obtain suggestions in small workshops.

Each group will have a leader who is experienced in his field and will guide the students in their discussion.

Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence college, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Student as a Responsible Person" in the Union theater at 9 a. m. His talk will be preceded by an introduction "The American Student Faces the Challenge," to be given by Ted Harris, president of the National Student association.

Miss Helen White, professor of English at the university, will speak on "The Student as a World Citizen," in the Play Circle, Saturday at 9 a. m. Professor White is a member of UNESCO and the Fulbright Commission.

(Continued on back page)

Active Campaign Marks Election

Campus electioneering shifted into high gear this week as candidates in the March 31 campus elections stumped dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and independent houses for support.

Vigorous party publicity has been a feature of this year's campaign. Both the Cardinal party and the Student Alliance have been active in chalking blackboards, mimeographing literature and erecting mammoth signs.

The Cardinal party has used a new technique in pasting mimeographed tags on the backs of seats in many Bascom hall classrooms. The Student Alliance has introduced celluloid buttons into the election arena.

The co-eds at Chadbourne hall showed their election enthusiasm in erecting a giant paper sign stretching for about 25 feet on the

(Continued on back page)

Big Ten Senior Presidents Meet Name Been Council Chairman

Paul Been, senior class president, was elected chairman of the Council of Big Ten Senior Class Presidents, at their first meeting at Northwestern university last weekend.

This meeting, the first ever held, was instituted by the Wisconsin senior council so that all senior class presidents could bring their problems in class government and graduation and "hash them out."

(Continued on back page)



BEEN

(Continued on back page)

World News Briefs

Rent Bill Passed; Gives Governors Option on Control

Edited by DICK GUSTAFSON
WASHINGTON, D. C. (U.P.)—The Senate passed its rent bill last night which renews controls for 12 months and grants landlords two five per cent hikes during the year. It passed 68 to 10. The Administration vigorously protested adoption of the so-called local option feature, which would allow cities or towns to end controls at any time with the consent of State Governors.

AUSTIN, TEX. (U.P.)—The State legislature acted to make things tough on Communists. By unanim-

(Continued on back page)

Students Debate On Health Plan

"Compulsory Federal Health Insurance" was debated by Young Republicans (opposing the legislation) and Young Democrats (defending the measure) last night in 101 Law.

Prof. David Fellman was moderator. Ed Lightbody and Robert Isaacson opposed the bill now before congress. They contended that federal administration of such a measure would prohibit constitutionally funds given to private and religious hospitals.

REW Activities

MORNING: 6:30 a.m.—Mass and Instruction, Saint Pauls, Father Mangan
10:30 a.m.—Mass, Wesley Foundation, Students
11:00 a.m.—Mass (interpreted while being said), Saint Pauls, Father Mangan
12:30 p.m.—Madison Alumni Luncheon, 60c, Wesley, Rev. Miller speaking
AFTERNOON: 3:30 p.m.—"The Dynamics of the Jewish-Christian Tradition," Wesley, Rabbi Harris
4:00 p.m.—"Christian Faith and My Job—Christian Vocations," Wayland, Dr. Ernest Witham
4:30 p.m.—"Christian Faith and My Job—Engineering," Wesley, Dean Withey; "Christian Faith and My Job—Housewife," Pres House, Mrs. Fred—Mrs. Cockrell; Tea—"Is the Church Failing Society?" Wesley, Rev. Miller; "Christian Faith and My Job—Fine Arts," United Student Fellowship, Prof. John Kienitz
EVENING: 7 p.m.—Lenten Service "Intent on Full Production," Wesley, Rev. J. Olson
8:30 p.m.—Sermon, Saint Pauls, Father Mangan
9:00 p.m.—"Highlights of Jewish History," Hillel, Prof. Cecil Roth, reception following

Social Life

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949



ROBERT FOX, WILLIAM ROSENBAUM AND CHARLES LUNDE will appear with the university Men's Chorus Sunday evening in the Union theater. Fox, graduate student in the School of Music, and Rosenbaum, second year law student, will be two of the seven soloists. Fox will be featured as soloist in a Scotch folk-song, "Turn Ye to Me," and Rosenbaum will sing the solo part in the well-known spiritual "Were You There." Charles Lunde, music school junior, has served as accompanist for the Chorus for the past two years. Edward Hugdahl will assist Lunde in the four-hand accompaniments for Bach's "My Spirit Be Joyful" and the popular Rogers selection, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Socialitems

MORE THAN 50 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA brothers and alumni of the Wisconsin chapter gathered last night to celebrate the founding of the fraternity in 1911. Held in the Hoffman house, the annual banquet featured short talks by the chapter president, Roger Stephenson; alumni representative Cyril Kabot and chapter proctor Mel Shattuck. Edward Cnarre, alumnus of the University of Georgia chapter, acted as master of ceremonies.

A BIKE HIKE around Lake Mendota is scheduled by the Hoofers for Sunday. The group, under the leadership of Nancy Chilson, will leave quarters at 9 a. m., stop for lunch at noon, and return to quarters by 5 p. m. A sign up list is posted in Hoofers' quarters for anyone interested in going.

PHI CHI THETA, commerce sorority, will commence rushing functions with a tea tomorrow afternoon. Rushing will also take place at a dinner at the Hoffman house next Thursday evening. Pledging will be early in April.

THETA DELTA CHI is host this week to the graduate secretary of its grand lodge, Norman Hackett. A banquet was held last night at the chapter house in Hackett's honor to climax the various activities.

EW Girls to Host For 25 Delegates

The girls of Elizabeth Waters hall will be hostesses to 25 girls who will attend the Centennial Symposium March 24, 25, and 26.

The girls, who will represent big ten schools, Iowa State university, and colleges in Wisconsin, will stay with girls of Elizabeth Waters who asked to have the delegates as their guests.

The guests will be taken on tours of the dorm, and a coffee hour will be held for the conference group Friday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the main lounge.

GERMAINE MERCIER, assistant professor of French, has been named an Officier de l'Instruction Publique by the government of France. The honor is the highest honorary title awarded by the French government to educators and compares to a governmentally awarded LL. D.

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and
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Mil Ball Royalty to Appear On Television Show April 2

A 15 minute television broadcast of Centennial Military Ball dignitaries will be presented April 2 from the Milwaukee Journal's television station WTMJ.

John Saxe, committee head for radio and television and Steve Clark, promotions chairman completed arrangements with the program manager of WTMJ for the show.

Military Ball king, John Place, queen Lenora Lien, Pre-Mil Ball king Bill Bowden and his queen, Carol Bakke, with the court of honor will travel to Milwaukee for the show.

Arrangements have been made to install a huge-sized projection screen on the armory floor so that students and townspeople will be able to see the show.

Tell Engagement Of Felice Michaels

News of the engagement of Felice Michaels to Joseph Goodman, which was announced yesterday, is of interest in many campus circles.

Both Felice and Joe have participated in a number of campus activities. Felice, a senior in journalism, is from Chicago. Joe, who graduated from the university law school in February, is now employed in the state attorney-general's office. They plan to be married in October.

Felice is chairman of the Union News bureau and a member of the Union directorate. She is a member of Mortar Board, Coranto, Sigma Epsilon, Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

She was also society editor of the summer Cardinal, promotions chairman of Centennial ball, and campus coordinator for the WSGA 50th anniversary.

While on campus, Joe was chief justice of student court and a house-fellow at the university residence halls. He was co-chairman of Moot court.



MICHAELS

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Judges Choose Purim Queen For Hillel's Carnival Saturday

Three judges selected the Hillel Purim queen last night for the annual carnival to be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the Woman's building.

The judges, Prof. Aaron Bohrod, Santos Zingale and Alfred Sessler, held personal interviews with the candidates. The winner will be announced during the evening at the carnival dance.

Carnival proceeds will go to the United Jewish Student appeal, with a goal of 10,000 for Wisconsin. This is part of the nation-wide UJA campaign whose purpose it is to relieve

the suffering of homeless Jews and aid them in reaching the Holy Land. The campus effort is under the direction of Magda Shenberg.

Candidates for queen are: Archer, Lincoln Lodge; Gloria, Shorland; Kathy Elder, View; Judy Goodman, Pi Lambda; Betty Gordon, Hampton house; A E Pi and Lake; Pat Nover, Dover house.

Ann Salzman, Phi Sigma and Victoria house; Rae Sessler, Epsilon Phi; Jackie Telser, Beta Tau.

MAY REQUIRE 'TRUST OF GOD'

Profs and students may have to recite the preamble to the Wisconsin constitution during their first class each day and the words, "In God we trust; praise be to God!" at the end of their last class, if the state assembly passes a bill introduced by Robert Lynch (D-Green Bay).

The bill comes before the lawmakers at this morning's session. In addition the bill provides that the words "In God we trust; praise be to God!" be painted in each classroom in letters at least six inches high.

A SERIES OF FOUR articles concerning the "inner world" of the child and its effect on his emotional security, by Douglas F. Parry, assistant professor of education at the university was recently published in "Your Child's World," a national publication reaching 35,000 parents.

HEBOL FOR ATHLETES' FOOT

RELIEF OR MONEY BACK. Burning, itching feet, cracking between toes, offensive odors of sweating? At all drug stores.

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Arthur Murray

23 N. Pinckney St. Madison, Wis.
on the Square

FREE CLUB DANCE — Every Saturday Night

Movies, Books, Sports Affect Ideas of Europeans Professor Studies Influence of US Ideas Abroad

One of the recent projects in the history department is an attempt to discover the influence of American ideas abroad, according to Merle Curti, professor of history at the university.

After completing his work on the history of the university, Prof. Curti has an interest in the influence of American ideas overseas.

Both he and Kendall A. Birr, his research assistant, are undertaking this task. They will attempt to discover how important the ideas and attitudes of American people are to the nations whose daily life is so different.

This entire field is relatively unexplored, but it is known that American movies, magazines, and books are a symbol of America to the European. When immigrants write home to their friends, they usually give their own detailed accounts of America.

Professor Curti suggested that going abroad to find some of these things would aid in finding exactly what the foreign conception of America is.

American sports also help to spread the American idea and this undertaking will try to discover what the European thinks of our games of recreation.

The European tends to admire our ideas on racial tolerance, but is skeptical because of our actual discrimination against Jews and Negroes.

Today

NOTHING DRIVE
General chairman Kaye McCann will hold interviews for the campus nothing drive chairmanships 3:30 to 4 p. m. today in the student board room.

OFFICE HOUR
Chairman of Religious Emphasis week and students assisting in the mass interviews for Union committee positions will be guests at the Office Hour, 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. today. Elaine Reichblum announced. All students are invited to attend.

LABORATORY LAWYERS' CLUB
Professor J. Howard Mathews, director of the Chemistry department, will be the guest speaker at the Laboratory Lawyers' club meeting at 2:35 p. m. today in 251 Chemistry. He will speak on "Questioned Documents."

TOMORROW
CANDIDATES' TEST
The test for all candidates in the coming elections will be given at 4 p. m. tomorrow in 3 YMCA. Attendance is required.

UNION INTERVIEWS
Mass interviews for positions on Union committees will be held in Great hall from 3 to 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Counselors' Institute
Opens Weekly Series;
On First Speaker
The weekly series, entitled "So You Want To Be A Camp Counselor," sponsored by the university recreation club, YMCA, and YWCA, will be held in the recreation room at the Presbyterian Student center, 201 State st., at 7:30 p. m. starting tonight.

"What Is Camping?" will be discussed by Elmer Ott, director of Camp Manitowish, at the first meeting tonight. In the successive Wednesday meetings Max Clowers, director of Phantom Lake camp, will lecture on "Your Job As A Counselor," Robert Berg, psychiatric social worker at the Child Guidance center, will talk on "It's Bound To Happen," and Miss Katherine Gross, instructor in the university physical education department, will discuss "Camp Hazards and Safety."

meet the USAF!
A special team will be on campus to talk about Aviation Cadet-Military Training. Watch for it!



PROF. MERLE CURTI
... foreign fellowships good

goes. An attempt is also being made to find out how the Far East feels about these same problems.

America is making a great effort to export its ideas to other countries and this project may discover how much it has succeeded.

Missionaries to foreign countries are helping to spread the American idea, according to Prof. Curti. They have developed many techniques of American service abroad and this project will attempt to learn if

Your Date Book THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949 University Events

afternoon. There are openings on the Union's 13 committees and in Hoofers and International club.

RUSHES
Sigma Delta Chi, campus chapter of a professional journalism fraternity, will hold a rushing meeting in the Union at 7:30 p. m. today.

SPANISH CLUB
Prof. J. A. Portuondo of the Spanish department will talk on "Cuba Today" at the meeting of the Spanish club in the Reception room of the Union at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

Kappa Sigma Offers Prize for Best Essay

The Wisconsin chapter of Kappa Sigma is offering, through the Wisconsin Kappa Sigma Educational foundation, a cash award of \$50 for the best essay of not more than 2,000 words on the topic: "The Duties and Responsibilities of the College Graduate as an American Citizen."

The judges will give weight chiefly to excellence of thought and to the clarity and vigor of its expression.

The contest is open to all juniors in all the colleges and schools of the university. All essays entered must be submitted in typewritten form on or before May 12 in the office of Dean Paul Trump, 124 Bascom.

The judges will be Prof. Howard Becker, Prof. Chester V. Easum, and Assistant Vice President Leroy E. Luberg, chairman.

The award will be made at the Honors convocation of the Men's association on May 25.



these foreign peoples have met with such services favorably.

Another problem which exists in Europe is the question of separation of church and state. Recently Hungary tried to make the church subordinate, and an attempt may be made to see how the people in Europe feel about this important problem.

Prof. Curti expressed the desire to establish foreign fellowships for some of his students to go abroad and study the situation. In this way a first hand account of the entire problem could be gathered.

The questions to be answered at the end of the project are: How will the countries abroad accept our culture and do they approve of them? If the answers can be found, an advance may be made in spreading the American idea.

Student Art Show Begins April 8

The Union gallery committee will present the 21st annual Student Art show beginning April 8 and extending through May 3. All students with the exception of graduate assistants and instructors may submit entries. The show is a competitive all-university art exhibit. It is not an exhibition of art school class-work.

Judges of the show will be Walter Quirk, University of Minnesota; Gabriel Jones, Lawrence college; and Alonzo Hauser, Macallister college. Prizes will be awarded for the most meritorious work.

The number and size of the prizes is dependent upon the number of private donations. To date donations have been received from many local establishments.

Entry blanks and folders containing regulations governing the show are available at the Union desk.

Theater Education Film Being Produced Here

A 15 minute educational film entitled "Showtime" is now in the making at the university. The film is being produced jointly by the Wisconsin Idea theater, the Bureau of Visual Instruction, and the university Photo laboratory.

The film is concerned with brief episodes on all aspects of play production. The action follows the development of a typical play, from the original conception in the writer's mind to the final curtain on performance night.

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LOCAL MAN MAKES GOOD SENSE!

MADISON — MARCH 24th — For seventeen years, George Doakes has been shaving daily — even as you and I. He's tried 'em all — razor blades, we mean. Some were better than others, but none did what the ads said until — but here's his story: "Saw a man in the Pullman using Pal Hollow Ground. He looked happy. I asked about 'em. He lent me one. And I've shaved happily ever after!" You don't have to travel to try Pal Hollow Ground. Say Pal Double Edge or Single Edge at your local store. You still get 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢. Join the millions who swear by Pal Hollow Ground.



BURL IVES
... gives two concerts

Burl Ives Arrives In Madison Today

Burl Ives, with his guitar under his arm, will arrive in Madison late this evening.

He will present one of his informal, plaid-shirt type of programs in the Union theater Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p. m.

Tickets for the Friday evening concert are sold out, but good seats remain for the Saturday program.

George Holcomb and Clifford Larson are the university students in charge of the program for the Union Music committee.

Student Places in Finals

Joe Washington, freshman in the integrated liberal studies program, will be one of five finalists in the Orpheum theater's amateur show Monday night.

Washington was selected on basis of performances given at the Parkway theater recently. He sang "Ole Man River." The winner of Monday night's contest will be awarded \$100 and a trip to Milwaukee for the state finals.

The Classified Ad—A Mighty Mite

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CORRECTION

Prof. HELEN WHITE
Member of UNESCO and the Fulbright Commission and popular English professor at Wisconsin will speak on
'The Student as a World Citizen'
Play Circle, Saturday, March 26—9 a. m.

DAILY CARDINAL—3
THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949

Truax Invites Candidates To Speak for Election

The Truax Student association has invited all candidates in the coming campus election to speak to students from Truax in Johnson hall, March 29.

Candidates are asked to speak for three minutes on their own behalf. The program will start at 7:30 p. m.

Read Cardinal Want Ads

An Editorial

'Beer on the pier' isn't synonymous with hitting the books

"GUZZLE, GUZZLE, guzzle 'till it trickles down your muzzle," is the refrain to a popular college song. But it never quite seemed to direct incentive to increased academic endeavor.

Therefore, despite our own extra-curricular interest in the beverage, we feel we must take exception to a statement by a lobbyist at a capitol hearing Tuesday. Harvey Roesler, spokesman for the Wisconsin Beer Distributors, in arguing against a bill that would push the beer prohibition up to 21 years, said that he was confident university students could go "to a clean, respectable, beer place where they could gather to drink ... and study their lessons."

While we are sincerely opposed to passage of such a bill, it must be confessed it is not for the reason that the lobbyist has expressed. We're convinced 18, 19 and 20 year-olds are fully capable of deciding whether they should imbibe or not.

PRESENT POLICIES which allow the union to serve beer, and allow most students free run of traditional campus hangouts, are wisely conceived. The modern university outlook in this regard has resulted in far better student-relations, and far fewer "incidents" than has been the experience of a number of neighbor schools, with stricter policies on the heady beverage.

Consequently, we're tossing in our lot with a group we'd like to consider strange bedfellows: the tavernkeepers, and brewers who, reasonably, want to sell more beer. But, we still find it hard to link up beer and grades.

'Puzzlers' open for business Pop that question!

PUZZLED? AN ANNOYING question gnawing at your cerebrum?

To provide answers for these puzzlers about the university and about student organizations, the Cardinal today initiates a weekly column to end that head-scratching.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Student association, this column will answer questions submitted to the Cardinal, the student board office, or dropped in a special "gripe box" now installed in the main floor of Bascom hall.

A FRESHMAN ASKS: When did the university bar women from the Rathskeller?

Women were barred from the Rathskeller up until the recent war years, Porter Butts, director of the union, informs us. The union was originally a gathering place for men only. Back in 1928 the university finally allowed women to use Lathrop for their hangout, but this was soon discontinued. Until World War II the Union cafeteria was the only place that women were allowed. When co-eds eventually swarmed into the Rat there were few men there, as they were mostly in service.

A SENIOR WRITES: I always seem to be three minutes late to my morning class at Bascom. What are the objections to an escalator being installed from University ave. to my class on the third floor?

Mr. Albert Gallistel, director of the physical plant replied: "Too much money!"

"This sort of question has been asked by students since 1849. Someone wanted a tunnel from Park street to an elevator under Bascom hill; another, a covered escalator."

This is about all we can offer, except that you might leave your house three minutes earlier. Of course, there is the possibility of greasing the sidewalks and erecting a ski tow. However, coming down might be a problem. Any suggestions?

A FRESHMAN ASKS: What is student board?

The student board is the legislative branch of the Wisconsin Student association. Its purpose is to provide for the general welfare of the student body, mirror the opinion of the students to the community and to furnish a training ground for participants in good citizenship and its responsibilities. That's straight dope from Tom Engelhardt, president of board.

A SOPHOMORE INQUIRES: I'm a veteran. Does the university offer instruction in garden planning?

Well, Prof. Longenecker at the school of horticulture informs us that a thorough four to five year course in landscaping can be had at Wisconsin; and there is also a two-year preliminary course in forestry. A major in forestry would have to finish his schooling at another university, such as Michigan state or Syracuse university.

If this doesn't answer your question, maybe you can get the VA to finance a subscription to "Better Homes and Gardens."

DAILY CARDINAL

Comment

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"What's the first law of nature? Put your hand down, Worthal. That's wrong."

in the mailbox

TAKE THAT!

Dear Editor:

Who does this guy Samuel Murray think he is in his article of the 16th, to put our whole faculty in the class of "petty pendants and self-seeking second raters" and to accuse them of trying to monopolize prestige by cutting down on Extension centers?

Big words, Murray, but just what do you mean by them? Why don't you speak good old Anglo-Saxon, so we can pin you down? Why does the Cardinal print such long, rambling, insulting, and sloppy articles? Yes, sloppy; in both words and sentence meaning. Provincial he calls us. Sounds like a propagandist, trying to stir up something.

I went to the Milwaukee extension, and had hardly any trouble, except for having to go out to Wauwatosa for a few classes, and being kept from taking what I wanted by overcrowding, which is only natural in a small school.

I would have come to Madison much earlier to get the benefit of the social life and the campus and the atmosphere of a truly big university, if it hadn't been for the Extension; my parents wanted to keep an eye on me, and to put off my buying a car.

If Murray can't afford school he shouldn't go to it. My father can use guys like him in his foundry. Or he could go to Marquette; tuition and books there only run to about \$400 a year, and they would not discriminate against a name like Murray, if he kept his mouth shut.

Guys like Murray should be bound and gagged; they're too big for their own britches. Our

faculty is OK; they're doing their best, and as much as can be expected for the low salaries they unselfishly and uncomplainingly accept. They have a right to hog the glory!

Let's have less fact-twisting hogwash in the Cardinal, and more sticking up for our school! (sic).

—Don Reck
PhC 2

COMPS AND SEN. NELSON

To the Editor:

On Saturday, March 19, the Daily Cardinal ran a front page story saying that Senator Gaylord Nelson's name appeared on a list composed of senators sent to the university requesting complimentary tickets for the Badger-Syracuse boxing match. Your paper further stated that the list was sent by the Clerk of the Senate.

I wish to point out to the Cardinal that your story is wrong on all counts. First of all I sign all lists submitted from the Senate Sergeant's office and not the Chief Clerk. Senator Nelson informed me during the first week of the session that he did not want and would not accept complimentary tickets for any of the university athletic events.

Senator Nelson has not requested and has not received any tickets for any event through this office.

Very truly yours,
E. R. Stoker
Asst. Sergeant-at-Arms

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — Al Wolf
Copy editor — Rita Doermann

The Daily Cardinal

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On the Soapbox

Student evaluation of lectures needed for improvements

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a condensed report worked out by Student board member Larry Breitkopf and a Wisconsin student association sub-committee. He presented it Tuesday evening to the board and they have sent it to the academic relations committee for final study. This is similar to programs other schools have started on teacher evaluation. It may mark a beginning at Wisconsin.)

WISCONSIN'S REPUTATION as a great institution of education rests on the reputation of the educators we have had here; they weren't afraid of experiment. Progressive education like progressive legislation requires nerve as well as responsibility. Our educators had both. Because of this the ideas that follow should not seem unusual. They may be different true, but they may improve the under-lecture system.

This paper concerns itself with that system with an eye to improvement. The nature of the complaints being well known it is not essential we concern ourselves with their enumeration. However, we all sat through a talk by a person well qualified to speak on a topic of great interest to us and we been bored by it?

The unfortunate thing about the selection of lecturers is we too often choose on the basis of experience, knowledge, and academic training. It is better to have as lecturer a grad assistant with limited knowledge than a brilliant professor with years of experience, numerous citations and dozens of degrees who can't put across his ideas.

Emphasis in hiring should be placed on ability to "get across" the essentials. Once hired, however, lecturers' effectiveness must be and can be increased. Below are suggestions to aid in that goal although these are mere points of departure.

• **A WEEK LONG** speech training program for all new lecturers of large classes (perhaps of students or over.)

Certain new lecturers chosen at the discretion of the department heads.

Lecturers at the discretion of the "Trouble Shooter."

Classes on a voluntary basis.

• **TROUBLE SHOOTER**

A person from the speech department.

The duties might be:

To sit in on all lectures of size and write comments which will be given only to the lecturer. To make out duplicate reports to be given to the lecturer and the department head. The decision of who shall attend speech classes may then be decided by the "trouble shooter" and the department head.

• **STUDENT CRITIQUE**

At the courses end all lecturers should or must distribute mimeographed forms calling for certain information. This could be solely for the lecturer or for both the lecturer and the department head. Lecture effectiveness: such as interest holding, voice-distance, clarity, variance, use of illustrations, digression, speed, pronunciation.

Use of visual aids: can they be seen?

Notes: well organized; could they be mimeographed and distributed permitting students to pay greater attention? (If few notes are necessary, are they being written on the blackboard before each class?)

Attitude of lecturer

Distracting habits

Did student learn enough? Was the course worth the title indicated?

Changes in coverage, emphasis.

Practical vs. Theoretical: Can more of the Anshel setup be used. For a retail course going to Marshfield for a guided tour.

Exams: general coverage: fairness, completeness, difficulty, adequate time, marking method, wording of questions, frequency.

Questions: Is there a chance to ask questions during the class period at any time during the semester?

Class participation: permitted or is it a one way street?

Room and other factors: lighting, time of day (does the subject warrant its coming at 7:45, 1:20?)

Assignments: enough or overdone, inadequate. Library assignments: are there enough books available?

Books: cost, use, value, print, clarity of expression. Professor's knowledge of the subject.

—Larry Breitkopf

quotable quotes . . .

IN JUNE, 1870, the first number of a monthly "The University Press," was issued. In their initial editorial, the editors say: "Seeing the rapid growth of the university for the past few years, in its department, in its military department, in its agricultural department, in its chemical department, and in the other departments—all conducted by the best men that can be procured in the country, we have felt that the institution stood in need of one thing more than a well-edited university journal, devoted to its interests;—one that would make known its wants, advocate its rights, redress its wrongs... one that would be a firm supporter of the institution in all its interests, with its columns always open to scientific, literary, and general news articles, written by the students, the professors, and the friends of the university."

by C. W. Butterfield, 1879.

Speech Professor Studies Old Debates

Pre-civil war debates are being studied for a book of speech studies by Prof. Henry Ewbank in collaboration with two other professors from the University of Iowa and Oberlin college.

The period under investigation begins with the Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1858 and ends with the firing on Fort Sumter. The authors will try to show the emotional appeals and arguments advanced concerning slavery and the powers of the federal government, how discussion failed to lead to agreement, and what led to the use of military force.

The volume will probably be completed in two years.

Supreme Court Grad Lands Wisconsin Idea

"The essence of the Wisconsin Idea has been looking forward, not backward, in the art of democratic living," according to Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, a university alumnus.

Writing on "Two Centuries of the Wisconsin Idea" for the latest issue of the university Law school publication, Wisconsin Law Review, Justice Rutledge says that "Wisconsin has demonstrated that progressive government is not unstable government."

Rutledge received a bachelor of arts degree at Wisconsin in 1914 before going on to the University of Colorado to receive his bachelor of laws and doctor of laws degrees. Before assuming his present position in 1943, he served as associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia.

Material Mailed to Entire State

Extension Library Has All the 'Info'

By AUDREY SCHUNCK

Subjects so new that they are not yet found in books, are interpreted and explained through one of the services of the Extension Library.

Loan packages of pamphlets and periodicals are available on request. These packages furnish concise information, often on comparatively recent topics and concepts.

As an information center for the people of the entire state, it is not the library's purpose to circulate books. Rather, its staff aids the search for information of a professional or personal nature and for help in program planning.

About 15,000 plays are found in the organization's Play library. These plays may be read in order to make a final choice for production without purchasing any trial copies. References on dramatic techniques are supplied.

The art division of the department furnishes mounted copies of art masterpieces and portfolios of block prints and block-printed textiles. Materials on hobbies and handicrafts are available as well.

Sheet music may be obtained from the loan service. Their collection is limited to one copy of each composition for examination purposes only. The music library in-

Taylor's Speech to Open Latin American Week

"Major Social and Economic Problems in Inter-American Relations" will be the topic of a speech which will open Latin America Week. Dr. Anne Taylor, director of Economic and Social Affairs for the Pan-American Union, will deliver the speech Monday, March 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

A SURVEY of the pattern of family contacts in a large city is being directed in Milwaukee by Brend Riemer, associate professor of sociology.

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"MICKEY," a laboratory mouse, is being "weighed in" as part of an experiment to find the effect of one of the B complex vitamins on growth. Katherine Armstrong and Gerhard Plaut, biochemistry assistants, are shown. Scientists declare the animals are essential to research.

Antivivisectionists Stage Campaign . . . Defend Need of Research Animals

"Living animals are as essential for life-preserving research as chemicals are for chemical experiments," says Dr. Walter J. Meek, emeritus dean of the medical school, in defending the use of animals in scientific experiments.

Anti-vivisectionists have recently been staging a forceful campaign to ban use of such animals as dogs and cats.

"Would you want a surgeon who had never performed an operation to work on you?" he asked. "The delicate skill of the brain surgeon comes only with painstaking practice on animals."

Dr. Meek emphasizes that the animals are handled with the greatest care and every means available is used to prevent pain and suffer-

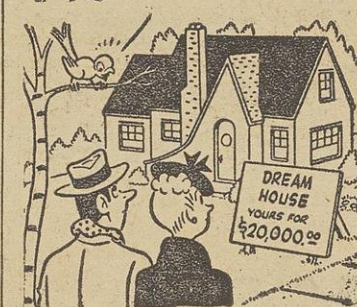
ing. He adds that most research does not involve surgery.

Cancer research at McArdle Memorial institute and work on nutrition in the biochemistry department are examples why animals are essential to medical progress.

"The only way to study cancer is in a living animal," explained Dr. Harold P. Rusch, university cancer researcher.

"Although mice and rats are not perfect counterparts of humans, there are enough similarities so that scientists have obtained much information of great value in the study of human disease," said Dr. Rusch. "Because their life span is about two years, we can study the equivalent of several generations of man within a relatively short time."

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Religious Emphasis Week, March 20-26 Ticktin Talks On Love, Religion

"Love has lost much of its dynamic relationship, because it is thought of too often in a romantic sense rather than a religious sense," Rabbi Max Ticktin told girls of Elizabeth Waters hall Tuesday evening.

Rabbi Ticktin, speaking on the subject, "Religion and the good marriage," compared two attitudes toward marriage.

The first was the romantic attitude. People having this attitude believe they have one ideal mate, whom they will immediately recognize and fall in love with.

"Married couples who believe in this romantic idea often do not have patience with each other and do not have any exchange of values," Rabbi Ticktin said.

People who have the religious attitude do not expect perfection in their mate, because they realize their own faults. They know how inadequate people are at times, and are willing to give and take in their marriage problems.

"People with a religious attitude toward marriage have the satisfaction of giving love, affection, and respect," Rabbi Ticktin concluded.

Sir Jones Talks of Life on Other Worlds English Astronomer Here April 1

Sir Harold Spencer Jones, Astronomer Royal of England, will lecture at the university Friday, April 1, on the topic, "Is there Life on Other Worlds?"

The lecture, presented by the university Lectures committee, will be given at 8 p. m. in 272 Bascom.

The 59-year-old astronomer, whose book, "Life on Other Worlds," is well known to astronomers, has held top positions in British and international astronomical organizations since 1913, and has been awarded five medals for outstanding achievement.

During recent years he has re-organized and re-equipped the time department of Greenwich Royal Ob-

servatory. He planned and is now carrying out the removal of this observatory from the center of London to Herstmonceau Castle in Sussex.

Sir Harold's lecture will prelude the annual meeting of the North-Central region of the Astronomical League, which convenes Saturday, April 2.

BEN SHAHN, nationally known painter, and Victor D'Amico, director of the Museum of Modern Art, New York city, will visit the art education department for a week this summer.

FRENCH AND SPANISH KEYBOARD PORTABLES

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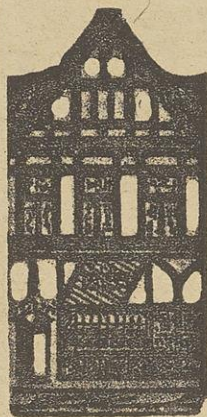
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Sports

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949

Varsity Nine Shows Improvement In Five Inning Win Over Reserves

By OLLIE WILLIAMS

The Badger Varsity baseball squad showed signs of improvement yesterday as it pounded out an 8 to 2 victory over the reserve team in a short 5-inning workout. Most of the regulars worked but a few innings, as Coach Art "Dynie" Mansfield substituted freely to give all of his players some practice.

Lisle Blackburn pitched the first two innings for the reserves, and put them down in order in the first frame. In the second inning, however, singles by Bob Wilson and Bruce Elliott, and a double by Rulon Butler netted the varsity two runs, and they picked up another in the third, and two runs in the fourth.

A triple by Ronnie Nord with the bases loaded finished off the scoring for the Card regulars.

Danny Markham, reserve second baseman, had a field day at the plate, swatting three for four. One of these was a line drive triple, and he also picked up a double and a single. Chick Lowe, Warren Bohnhoff, and Rulon Butler pounded out doubles.

Coach Mansfield used Ray Lenahan on third base in place of the injured Ernie Bauer. Bauer hurt his elbow in a practice game Monday, and is out for the season.

He will be operated on today for a bone chip in his right elbow.

Managers Needed

Two or three positions are still open for freshman or sophomores as managers on the varsity and freshman squads. Those interested should report to "Dynie" Mansfield.

Seven Matmen, Eleven Mermen Receive Letters

Eleven members of Wisconsin's swimming team and seven members of the wrestling team have been awarded major letters, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher announced today.

Swimmers receiving W's are: Jim Davies, Ardian Dick, Harold Engelke, Bruce Fellows, Don Johnson, Rudolph Matzke, Bob Mueller, John Pohle, Gerald Smith, Bill Stanley, and Rolf Utegaard.

Winners of minor letters in swimming were David Andersen, Dick Heilman, John Kueny, Charles LaBahn (manager), Ed Peterson, and Perry Rockwell.

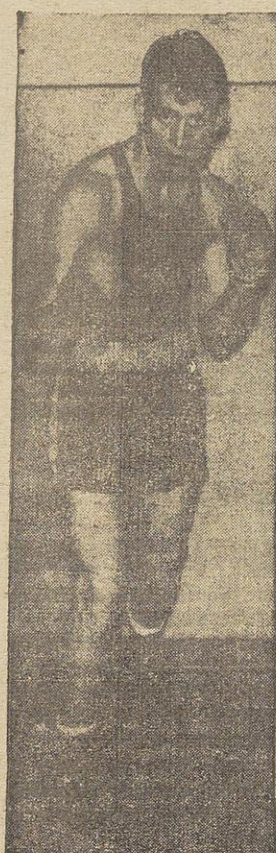
Numerals went to Eugene Berres, Alvo Cherne, Denis Day, Dick Ferris, Paul Fisher, Jr., Guy Froehlig, Tom Kilpatrick, Bob Kueny, John Malinowski, and Russell Whitman.

Those on the varsity wrestling squad getting letters were John DeWitte, Bob Lessl, Art Mullendore, Joe Peterson, Paul Peterson, Clarence Self, and Bob Spicuzza. Self and Spicuzza are the only seniors on the squad.

Both teams racked up rather unimpressive records during the season. The swimmers won three out of eight matches in dual competition and failed to score in the Western conference meet.

The wrestling team won two out of six dual meets and finished eighth in team standings at the Western conference meet. They did, however, win the state AAU crown at Milwaukee last Saturday.

Coaches Name Starting Lineups For Card-Gopher Boxing Match

COLIN CONNEL
Undeclared ...HAROLD BROWN
... Gopher Vets

Nording to Box; Dwaine Dickinson In 145 Division

By JIM BOWMAN
Sports Editor

Lineups for the Wisconsin-Minnesota boxing match scheduled for the fieldhouse Friday night were announced by both coaches yesterday as the two squads tapered off training drills.

Badger Coach Johnny Walsh made known that National Champion Dwaine Dickinson would miss his second match of the season, this time because of a lingering cold. Don has been hampered by the cold for two weeks and dropped two straight decisions, so Coach Walsh decided to give the Tomas Scrapper a rest from competition to recuperate.

Glen Nording, who has a TKO and a decision to his credit this year, will be in the Wisconsin lineup at 155 pounds Friday while Dwaine Dickinson, regular 155 pounder, will move down to replace his brother in the 145 bracket.

The only other change in the Card squad over last week put Gene Fleming back at the 175 pound slot. Steve Gremban (125), Jim Greenan

Kronshage Court, Turner Court Gain Wins in Dorm Volleyball Loop

The Sun rises in the heavens and days begin to grow longer, but still the dorm and fraternity winter leagues drag on.

Activity in the dorm volleyball league keeps the gym floor of the armory bouncing almost every night in an attempt to finish up winter sports.

In Tuesday night's games all leaders of the respective divisions came through with victories.

Bauman, leader of the Kronshage Court division, came out on the long end of two games. In their first game they ran over Gilman Court, 2-0,

and then went on to slaughter Swenson, 2-0.

Turner Court, runner-up to Bauman, added another victory to its record by putting the boys from Swenson Court down by a score of 2-0.

By virtue of a win over Bashford, 2-0, Spooner house remained in a first place tie with Gregory in the Tripp hall division. Gregory also kept its slate clean by winning from Fallows house, 2-0.

With Noyes inactive in the Adams hall division, Ochsner boosted itself into first place by copping two battles. Their first game saw them pitted against Luedtke, whom they beat in a very closely contested game, 2-1. In the second game, Ochsner swept over Goldberg, 2-0.

In other games on the dorm scene, Frankenburger dropped its contest to High house, 2-1. Bierman mowed down Gavin, 2-0. Botkin was edged out by Vilas, 2-1. Mack Back defeated Conover Back, 2-0. Showerman Court forfeited to Mack Court and Turner Back edged out Showerman Back, 2-1.

The fraternity badminton league wound up its divisions on Tuesday night. No leaders were upset in their final games.

Delta Upsilon, leader in the Badger Bowl competition, grabbed off first place in division I. Their last game saw them walk over the Chi Psi's, 3-0. The DU's wound up their divisional season with a clean slate of six wins.

Delta Kappa Epsilon clinched second place by adding Delta Tau Delta to its list of victims as it bowled them over 3-0.

The Chi Phis finished the season with a clean slate showing six victories. Its last victim was Delta Theta Epsilon who dropped the contest, 3-0. Alpha Delta Phi was runner-up to the Chi Phis in division II.

In division III, Beta Theta Phi emerged as the leader with the Sigma Chi's taking the number two spot.

Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon ended up in a three way tie for the leadership of division III. Their playoff for the number one spot will take place on Thursday and Friday.

In other fraternity badminton games, Alpha Tau Omega won on a forfeit from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa received losses when both failed to show up for their game.

On Thursday and Friday of this week, the fraternities finish off their playoffs for places in the single elimination tournament for the top team among the Greeks. The final playoffs will begin next week.

—Gordon H. Winston

Thinclads Compile Enviably Record

Indoor Season Ends

By CAL ERICKSON

When Bob Mansfield, anchor man on the Badger mile relay, made a desperate bid to catch Harry Cogswell of Ohio State on the last lap at the Chicago Relays last Saturday, it marked the close of the indoor season for Wisconsin's track team.

It also marked the close of Guy Sundt's first season at the helm of the indoor squad—and a highly successful season it was.

Taking over the reins of the Badger track team from Tom Jones this year, Sundt first produced a Big Nine championship cross-country team, then tied Ohio State for the indoor title. And the chances are he'll score a grand slam by taking the outdoor crown this spring.

These accomplishments are not only a tribute to Sundt's coaching ability, but to his capable assistant Riley Best, to the venerable Tom Jones who coached most of the team last year, and to the team itself. The team, though studded with brilliant individual stars, was a team first, with the individual second; a team which went all out in every event of every meet.

Mansfield didn't quite catch Ohio State's Cogswell last Saturday night but his tremendous effort, which brought the Badger team from a poor third to a close second, was typical of the squad's competition all season.

The Badger squad gave promise of things to come by swamping Northwestern 84 2/3-29 1/3 in the first meet of the season.

Northwestern came to the armory annex with what was supposed to be a pretty good squad. But either it wasn't what it was cracked up to be or Wisconsin was stronger than advance reports had it. Time and more meets proved the latter to be

Highlights of the Wildcat meet were Don Gehrmann's mark of 4:10.8 for the mile—which set a new annex record—James Gill's three firsts in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and high jump.

The second obstacle was Minnesota's Gophers. And this one was really close. The Badgers came through with a narrow 58 1/2-55 1/2 win, but the issue was in doubt right down to the last event.

When that last event—the mile relay—was called, the Badgers were trailing by a score of 50 1/2-48 1/2 but Tilden Meyers, Mansfield, Gehrmann, and Dick Whipple soundly whipped the Gopher quartet, giving Wisconsin an additional 10 points and the meet.

Gehrmann again stole the spotlight when the Badgers romped over Marquette, 69-45, in their third and last dual meet.

The brilliant distance star, turn-

ing his guns on the half-mile, wrote a mark in the record books which is likely to stand for a long time.

He whipped around the annex track in 1:51.5, which is the fastest indoor half-mile ever run by a collegian. John Borican and John Woodruff of Pittsburgh were timed in 1:50.5 in 1940 and 1942 on board tracks, but both were running under athletic club auspices.

The big event of the season—the Big Nine meet—was next on the Badger thinclad's list. Going into the meet with a darkhorse rating, the Badgers came out tied with Ohio State 38-38.

As in the Gopher meet, Wisconsin's title hopes hinged squarely on the speed of the mile relay team. For when the relay was called, Ohio State led with 30 points. Illinois had 29 and the Badgers 28.

A victory in the event meant 10 points and at least a tie for the league title.

But the Badger quartet was once again equal to the task and it burned up the track in a new record time of 3:18.6. Ohio State placed second for eight points and a tie with the Badgers.

After the Big Nine meet, a crippled squad, minus the services of Gehrmann, Gill, and Jim Urquhart, fared none to well in the Illinois Tech Relays at Chicago. The only Badgers to place were Tom Bennett in the pole vault and Dick Whipple in the 440 yard run. Both placed second.

The famous Chicago Daily News relays capped off the season.

Though hampered by a cold, Gehrmann successfully defended his Banker's Mile title; Tom Bennett failed to place in the pole vault, yet leaped 14-feet, 4-inches for the best effort of his career, and the mile relay team placed second to Ohio State.

GUY SUNDT
... Winner in First Season

Israel Can Be East-West Bridge, Eric Eisner Says

"The people in Israel, with their scientists and philosophers, can create a badly needed bridge between the east and the west," was the prediction of Eric Eisner, noted foreign correspondent who spoke Tuesday at Hillel foundation.

"By doing so," he continued, "they might be able to create a government for the people, in which it will be possible to live in peace and prosperity."

Eisner, who just returned from a three month visit to Central and eastern Europe, also spoke on the Displaced Persons in Czechoslovakia, particularly of the displaced Jews.

Many of them, he said, who had preferred to remain in Czechoslovakia, have changed their minds since the February, 1948, Communist "putsch," and rather than wait to leave by legal means, are going over the border illegally, and being placed in already overcrowded DP camps.

These new DPs are mostly people 55 or 60 years old, Eisner said, who had wanted nothing but to stay in Czechoslovakia. The new Communist regime, however, set up a system of nationalization of all businesses employing over two persons, thus upsetting the newly reformed lives of many of these people.

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PERSONAL

MEET THE "MAN OF THE HOUR" at Galette Parisienne Friday night. 3x25

WILL THE GIRL, WHO ACCEPTED the pair of brown shell-rimmed glasses at the Milwaukee bus station three Sundays ago, 8 P. M., please turn them in to Bascom's lost and found office? Lost the address, huh? 2x26



TEX BENEKE and his orchestra will play for the university's Centennial Military Ball in the Union April 8. Royalty for the spring formal will be announced this Saturday at Pre-Mil Ball.

House Presidents Meet to Plan Action Independents Organize Under IMA

Steps are under way to fully organize the independent men on the campus.

Presidents of the larger independent organized houses met with the Independent Men's association council Monday night to consider the possibility of such a move.

Ted Frank, IMA president, urged house representatives to consider the proposed reorganization to instigate better housing facilities for the independent men students to instigate a scholarship program for the benefit of independent men, and to gain direct representation on the Student Board.

Frank said the present set-up for the governing of independent men is too idealistic and unworkable. This is the plan whereby the city is divided into 11 zones, with a representative for each area.

"Our plan is to have the 25 or 30 largest independent organized houses send representatives to each meeting of the IMA council. In that way we will have direct contact with the men and know what they want," Frank said.

The plan calls for the reorganization of the larger houses first. Small, unorganized houses would gain representation on the council later.

Frank said that the plan will not interfere with the independence of the individual houses. He said, "We want you to share in our activities in addition to those that you plan."

Another benefit of the plan would be a larger participation in intramural sports by independent men. Representatives attending the meeting included: Ted Mohrbacher,

Bob Montaba, Sam Rhodich, Louis Frey, George Holcomb, Seymour Becker, and Jim Morrow.

Job Conference Plans Talks on Salesmanship

What about salesmanship as a career? Is the field crowded? What salary can I expect? How do I go about getting a job?

Questions such as these will find an answer at the 1949 Job Opportunities conference at the university, April 4, 5, and 6, according to Len Koppa, chairman of the event.

"We have tried to get the best men possible in their respective fields to lecture and conduct discussion groups for the conference. In the salesmanship field we managed to get W. R. Draper, Chicago divisional sales manager for the Scott Paper company."

Draper is a graduate of the University of Delaware and will speak on "Salesmanship—A Career."

"We have designed the conference so that students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the speakers and get the first hand information that they desire," Koppa said.

"Undergraduates especially, should take advantage of the counseling services that will be offered. It may save a lot of time and expense in the end," he added.

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Job Opportunities

LIFE GUARDS

There are openings now for students who want jobs as life guards at the university from June 1 to Sept. 20.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949

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Large pail 60¢—Small pail 35¢
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My Dear Secretary
M. O. T. "America's Air Power"

Plan to attend the Christian Vocations Seminars

Feature of
Religious Emphasis Week
Thursday, March 24

HOMEMAKING—Mrs. E. B. Fred, leader—Pres House, 731 State St.—4:30 p. m.
CHURCH VOCATIONS—Dr. Ernest Witham, leader—Baptist Student Center, 428 N. Park St.—4 p. m.
ENGINEERING—Dean Withey, leader—Wesley Foundation, 1127 University.—4:30 p. m.
AGRICULTURE—Prof. Raymond Penn, leader—Fellowship House—4:30 p. m.

Friday, March 25

PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY—Dr. Washburn, leader—Pres House—4:30 p. m.
JOURNALISM—Mr. Morris Rubin, leader—Baptist Student Center—4 p. m.
NATURAL SCIENCES—Dr. Farrington Daniels, leader—Wesley Foundation—4:30 p. m.
FINE ARTS—Prof. John Kienitz, leader—Fellowship House, 422 N. Murray—4:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 26

CHURCH VOCATIONS—Hal Myers, leader—Pres House—1 p. m.
TEACHERS—Marvin Rife, leader—Baptist Student Center—4 p. m.
ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE—Harland Nichols, leader—Wesley Foundation—4:30 p. m.
MEDICINE AND NURSING—Dr. John Steinhaus, leader—Fellowship House—4:30 p. m.

This is Your opportunity
to discuss YOUR job and YOUR faith

Elections--

(Continued from page 1)
front of the building. The sign pumps for the election of Cardinal party candidates.
The candidates running in the election include:

STUDENT ALLIANCE: Charmion Belles, WSGA president; Betty Lou Bogie, WSGA vice-president; Patricia Gibson, WSGA secretary; John Gompfer, WMA president; Roy Anderson, WMA vice-president; Arthur Laun, WMA secretary.

For student board: Joy Newberger, sophomore at large; Verne Holtan, sophomore at large; Jack Shlimovitz, sophomore at large; Frances Wood, sophomore at large; Robert Miller, junior at large; Bob Ullrich, graduate at large.

George Wheeler and Bill Willis, district I; Wilber Sachtjen and George Foegen, district III; Bob Teague and Bob Bradley, district IV; Bill Sficas and Connie Lang, district V.

Julianne Weiss, sophomore woman, Badger board; John Siewert, junior at large, Badger board; Jim Urquhart, junior man, Cardinal board.

CARDINAL PARTY: Danne Howey, WSGA president; Sylvia Fudzinski, WSGA vice-president; Patricia Gibson, WSGA secretary; Ralph Koppa, WMA president; Roy Anderson, WMA vice-president; Arthur Laun, WMA secretary.

Student board: Beverly Hollet, sophomore at large; Karl Stieghorst, sophomore at large; Don Solar, sophomore at large; Barbara Miller, sophomore at large; Maurie Steiner, junior at large; Marie Cochran, graduate at large.

Bob Markowsky, district I; Bert RoRsenberg, district II; Winston McDaniel, district II; Lyle Miller and Marvin Vecker, district III;

Joyce Cisco, district IV; Carol Johnson, district V; John Murray, district V.

Earlene Hamel, junior at large, Badger board; Dick Renner, junior at large, Cardinal board.

SDA--

(Continued from page 1)
three other Midwest schools. The building situation is also critical. He pointed out that almost nothing had been built since 1925.

Wisconsin isn't a poor state, Prof. Groves said, and yet less of the state's income goes to the university than was previously the case. The university's sales appeal isn't as strong as some of its competitors as only a minority of the state's families have children who are students here.

"Donations go primarily for physical science research," Prof. Groves said. "The donors don't interfere with academic freedom at a state supported school because the voters can turn out the incumbents if there are unreasonable restraints on education."

MINNEAPOLIS —(U.P.)— Police here reported yesterday that they have arrested Kathleen Birmingham, missing sister of a murdered Milwaukee girl, and the youth she eloped with.

Symposium--

(Continued from page 1)
bright commission, for foreign scholarships.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centennial committee, Student Personal services, and the Wisconsin Student association. Elizabeth Adams is executive chairman and Tom Engelhardt is general chairman for the event.

The details for the symposium were handled by: Ed Beers, social recreation; Nina Allen, hospitality; Clarence Olson, arrangements; Earlene Hamel, contacts; Pat Gibson, program; and Pat Falter, publicity.

Initial planning of the program was prepared by Liz Rice, Lynn Giese, George Wheeler, Kenneth Little, registrar, Gordon Klopf, student activities advisor, and Miss Barbara Colbrun, freshman advisor.

The reception tonight following Governor Williams' speech is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic associations. The Residence Halls association is sponsoring the coffee hour to be held in Elizabeth Waters hall for the delegates.

Taylor--

(Continued from page 1)
are given and there is no competition among students.

Taylor explained how he feels about Communists teaching in American colleges. "As long as the Communist party is legal, I believe that it is an infringement of civil rights to throw a teacher out because he belongs to that party. If he is a good teacher and does not inject his politics into his classes, he should be allowed to teach," Dr. Taylor said.

American young people are, above everything individualists, Taylor maintains. The student is quick to detect and refute partisan professors or authoritarian politics. He is quick to rebel, intellectually and personally, against anyone who tries to run him. He does not listen submissively."

Dr. Taylor hopes to visit Professors Merle Curti, Harold Groves,

Elizabeth Brandeis, and Walter Agard, while he is on campus.

World News--

(Continued from page 1)
mous action, the Senate slammed the door on Reds in State-supported colleges and instructed officials to get rid of those already in them, either as professors or students.

Seniors--

(Continued from page 1)
The three day conference was centered about issues of class finances, class election of officers, commencement, convocation, and job conferences.

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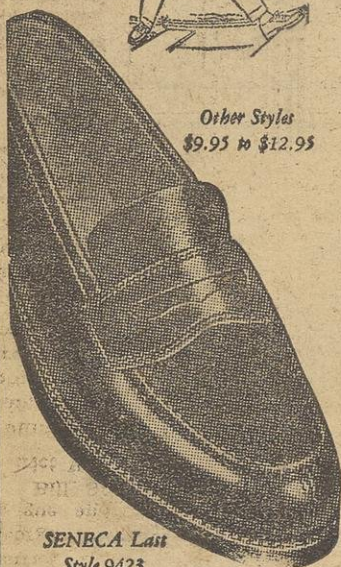
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