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Feinsinger Gets \$45,000 in Suit

Nathan P. Feinsinger, university law professor, was awarded \$45,000 damages yesterday by an all-night deliberating jury for injuries resulting from an automobile accident near DePere in February 1950. Feinsinger brought suit for \$75,000 against the estate of Stanley Bard, New York, his employers, the Irving W. Rice, Inc., and the Century Indemnity Co. Bard and Prof. Carl H. Wedell, who was driving the car in which Feinsinger was riding, were killed in the accident. The award was described as the largest awarded by a Madison jury in a single accident case.

Michigan Athletic Director Forecasts End of Rose Bowl Pact

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

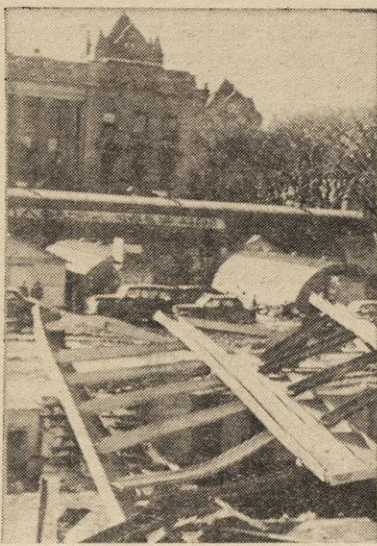
Story on Sports

Vol. LX, No. 104

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday, March 17, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Thirty Tons of Library Steel Crash



THIRTY TONS OF steel debris lay across the cracked and broken foundation of the new \$5,000,000 library yesterday afternoon after a crane boom struck a section girder. Construction on this part

Photos by Don Johanning and Marv Schlanger of the library will be delayed for several weeks. Police were unable to keep the crowd away from the twisted beams and holes in the floor of the basement. No workmen were injured.

Two Girder Sections Topple; Damage Heavy, No One Hurt

By BILL MARCUS

Thirty tons of steel framework for the new library crashed to the ground suddenly yesterday afternoon, shaking the entire building and damaging the concrete foundation. No one was injured.

Arnold Anderson, construction superintendent, said he thought the collapse was caused by the boom of the crane hitting one of the girders.

Construction officials refused to comment on the estimated damage. An investigating commission from the Chicago office of the American Bridge company will inspect the building this morning.

The accident will delay work on the section where the girders fell for several weeks, authorities said last night.

Two four story steel sections suddenly leaned over, according to several eye-witnesses, and then fell slowly. The noise of the steel hitting the concrete foundation brought hundreds of students to the scene.

Workers were on the girders only a few minutes before they fell in the direction of State st. The manganese steel beams were twisted, and several had snapped in half.

One huge horizontal beam lay half through the three-inch thick concrete floor. Broken and twisted bolts were scattered around the scene. The section that fell was temporarily bolted together. Only one small section of the building facing Lake st. has been riveted.

Water dripped into the basement through gaping holes in the roof. The basement floor was littered with broken concrete and blocks of concrete hung from the ceiling by cables which had been embedded in the roof.

The crane operator left a few minutes after the crash.

Several people who saw the crash said they saw four or five steel workers standing near the crane just before the sections fell. Lee Steudle, 252 Langdon st., said she saw one steel worker who was standing near the girders start running while they were falling. (Continued on back page)

33 File for 20 Campus Offices, Nine by Default

Thirty three candidates filed election papers for 20 campus positions before the deadline yesterday noon for the spring elections, April 4. Nine of those positions will go by default.

Candidates winning their office by default are: Barbara Barnum, WSGA president; Janice Kuehnemann, WSGA vice president; Mary Trebilcock, WSGA secretary; Tom Shannon, WMA secretary;

Ann Holden, student board, district I; Laurence Harrington, student board, district II; James Jensen, student board, district V; Margaret Roach, sophomore woman on

All candidates in the spring elections, April 4, must attend the student board meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Union.

All WSGA candidates must take the SGA test Monday between 1 and 4 p. m. Frank Ornstein, election chairman, announced today.

Badger board; and William Grunow, sophomore man on Badger board.

Three persons filed for Prom king. They are Donald Ryan, Laurence H. Davis, and Thomas Detienne.

Filing for student board, district III were Roger Martin and Carolyn Zabrocki; for district IV were Richard Russell and Douglas Wein.

Three persons filed for senior class president. They are Clarence Bylsma, Richard Gillick, and Donald Bowman. For senior class vice president, James Hammond and Charles Saunders filed.

Carol Ann Christopher and Jean Day both filed for senior class secretary. Filing for senior class treasurer were Gordon Kaasa and David Schaaf.

The only contested position on Badger board was junior at large with Elizabeth Simes and Gloria Sutcliffe both filing.

Filing for WISA president were Kenneth Reich and Edward Young.

Running for WMA vice president (Continued on back page)

Ranck Scores 4th Straight TKO As Badgers Outbox Miami 4¹/₂-3¹/₂

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (Special —) The Wisconsin boxers pounded out a close 4¹/₂-3¹/₂ win over the Miami Hurricanes here tonight.

Ever-reliable Bob Ranck came through for the Badgers for the third straight week with his now-usual technical knockout—this time over Sheldon Norse.

It wasn't much of a fight at the Coliseum here as Ranck rushed from his corner and put repeated jabs and rights to the chin of Norse. After one of the jolts, Norse hit the canvas and took the full count from the referee in 1:10 of the first round.

Ranck's TKO was his fourth consecutive one and he's undefeated thus far this season. His win gave the Badgers a season's record of three straight wins, one draw and one loss.

In the opening bout of the evening, the 2,866 fans saw Gene Diamond, Wisconsin, and Capt. Mickey Demos hook up a terrific fight. Both fighters slugged toe-to-toe in the third, after two tough first rounds, and the referee scored the 125 lb. fight a draw.

Badger 130 pounder, Tommy Zamora, chased Nick Novak, a last minute replacement, all over the ring trying to land the knockout drops in the second bout of the

night. But Novak kept far enough away to escape Zamora and lose the fight.

Hurricane Archie Slaten took a three-round decision from 135 lb. (Continued on back page)



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. High today 35. Low tonight 25.

Dvorak to Conduct Palm Sun. Concert

After an absence of three years, University band director, Ray Dvorak will return to the concert stage when he conducts the University Band in the traditional Palm Sunday concert at 3:30 p. m. in the Union Theater.

The band will be assisted by the combined Regimental Bands conducted by Robert M. Fleury and Donald Marcouiller. Emmet Sarig will be guest conductor.

This year's concert, the 65th in an annual series, will feature music by Gian Carlo Menotti, Richard Strauss, Ottorino Respighi and Verdi.

Rapids, West in State Finals

Cardinal Writers Pick All-Stars

By HERB ROZOFF

Wisconsin Rapids and Madison West—No. 1 and 2 in the "Sweet Sixteen"—lived up to the pre-tournament dope sheet as they met tonight in the "crown" battle of the 36th annual WIAA state tourney at the fieldhouse, beginning at 8:45.

The Rapids quintet, representing the northern section of the state, had a rough time with an inflated Menomonie team as they ripped through the final quarter to win the right to play tonight. They won 65-41 in the second game of last night's semi-finals.

The hometowners also had trouble in their match, but squeezed out a 45-35 verdict over Rib Lake.

Both Madison West and Wisconsin Rapids put two men on The Daily Cardinal's "All State Quintet." In a poll of this paper's sports staff, Chuck Gurtler, towering Rapids center, and Guard Doug Hill were named to the team. The Regents' (Continued on back page)



JIM RITCHAY, Wisconsin Rapids guard, concentrates hard as he grabs a rebound in a state tournament game last night, while teammate Charles Gurtler (11) and Menomonie's Robert Gabriel (33) and Richard Olson (24) look on open-mouthed.

Photo by Gary Schulz

Operate to Save Student's Sight

A delicate eye operation last night probably saved the eye of John Slaughter, a graduate student in chemistry.

A small brass particle lodged in Slaughter's right eye late Thursday afternoon while he was working on a research project in the chemistry department's machine shop.

Dr. Peter A. Duehr, Wisconsin General eye authority, who performed the surgery at the Student Infirmary, could not be reached to determine if Slaughter's sight will be fully restored.

Daily Cardinal

Society

2-DAILY CARDINAL SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1951



NADINE SHAPIRO



HARRY FISHER

Nadine Shapiro, Harry Fischer Are Chosen Seniors of Week

Senior council's nominations for seniors of the Week go to Harry Fischer and Nadine Schuster Shapiro.

Fischer, an electrical engineer, is at present cultivating a beard as a candidate for "St. Patrick" at the St. Pat's ball. He will graduate in June, but plans to return for a masters degree in personnel management, to be combined later with electrical engineering.

Fisher has spent much of his time as Men's Halls association president, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, and Kappa Eta Kappa. He has a meal job at Van Hise dining room, and was a member of the Kohler student leadership conference delegates. Fisher spent two years in the army, 18 months of this time overseas. His home town is Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Shapiro has been active in

journalism circles, and will graduate in June with a journalism degree. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, and is president of Coranto. She has served on the summer student board, and her other activities include publicity chairman of Panhel ball, Badger special events chairman, Professional Panhel brunch chairman, Union entertainment committee secretary, and membership on the Professional Panhel council.

Mrs. Shapiro was married on Jan. 28 to Irving Shapiro, and finds that her new job as homemaker is "marvelous and exciting." Her home is in Madison.

Plan Coffee Hour For Dorm Groups

Men and women of the dorms will have an opportunity to meet the newly elected chairmen of the Union committees Sunday. A coffee hour will be held in the main lounge of Elizabeth Waters from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

The coffee hour has been arranged by the down Campus committee of the Mens Halls association, and the personnel committees of Barnard, Chadbourne, and Elizabeth Waters.

The purpose of the coffee hour is to stimulate interest and participation by dorm residents in Union committees.

UNION COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Anyone interested in being interviewed for a Union dance committee sub-chairmanship or as secretary or promotions chairman of the dance committee board must apply in the Union Activities office by 5 p. m. today. Previous committee experience is unnecessary.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Shamrocks, Green Beer

Irish Theme Highlight Parties On St. Pat's Day

St. Pat is the cause of much of light at the ALPHA CHI RHO house tonight. Anything and everything from the Arabian Nights will be the dress for the evening.

A green shamrock will be erected in front of the PHI KAPPA house for the party tonight. Inside the door will be a Blarney stone. Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by the pledges.

There will also be an Irish celebration at the SIGMA NU, KAPPA SIGMA, and DELTA TAU DELTA houses tonight. Refreshments for the evening will be green, and decorations will center around green shamrocks.

Whether they win or not, the CHI PHI'S and their guests will celebrate at a post-Humorology party tonight. There will also be an informal at the PI LAMBDA PHI house tonight after Humorology.

The orient will take the lime-

light at the ALPHA CHI RHO house tonight. Anything and everything from the Arabian Nights will be the dress for the evening.

TURNER HOUSE is staging a gala masquerade ball tonight at 8 p. m. A Cinderella theme will predominate, and there will be an unmasking surprise at 10:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The annual election of International club officers will take place Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Top Flight room of the Union. By constitution, only members who joined the club last semester or before are eligible to vote, although all members are invited to attend the meeting.

Students from East and West Germany will participate in the "Post-war Germany" Friendship Hour program which will be held Sunday

Gridiron Banquet To Have Larson As 'Roastmaster'

Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will act as Roastmaster at the annual Gridiron banquet, to be held at the Union Tuesday, April 3, John Frew, Gridiron general chairman, announced today.

The banquet is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and is a copy of the famous Washington banquet at which national politicians are kidded "off the record".

Larson was an outstanding athlete while in school here. He won six letters in football and baseball, and was captain of the baseball team in his junior year.

He graduated from the university in 1927, and began to write sports for Milwaukee papers.

Larson has often acted as an official at college and high school games, and was an official at this year's Rose Bowl game.

Reveal Guests For Fred Tea

Three members of the University of Wisconsin Foundation will attend the tea being given by President and Mrs. E. B. Fred Sunday for contact chairmen of the senior class \$1,000,000 project.

Herbert V. Kohler, a Foundation director and president of the Kohler corporation, L. L. Smith, Foundation member and vice-president of the Kohler corporation, and Basil Peterson, administrative secretary of the Foundation have accepted invitations to the tea.

Contact chairmen who received invitations and are unable to attend the tea are asked to send an alternate. Approximately 120 students will attend and members of the senior council will act as hosts and hostesses.

The tea will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. at the president's house, 10 Babcock dr.

at 8 p. m. in the reception room of the Union. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p. m.

The club has also planned an Irish supper, which will be served at 5:30 p. m. in the reception room of the Union. Tickets for the meal are 50¢ and are on sale at the Union office.

PHI BETA RUSHING TEA

Phi Beta, professional sorority, speech and music majors and minors, will hold a rushing tea Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Old Main East room of the Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Visit The New
Campus Candy Shop
650 State St.
A Large Variety of
Hand-Dipped
Chocolates
1, 2, and 3 lb. Assorted boxes
Packages wrapped for mail

FOR THE FINEST FOOD
SERVED ANYWHERE
ITS
CRANDALL'S
Famous for Steaks
—Jumbo Shrimp
—Lobster Tail
—So. Fried Chicken
and Chops
We serve generous portions at the lowest possible prices. Your favorite brands of beer served in the Colonial Room
12 E. MAIN
ON THE SQUARE

Yost's
in the Campus
710 State
for girls
on the
go
it's
SONGO
BY SAGO-MOC
\$8.95
RED
BROWN
BLACK
Hand-sewn
LOAFER
"America's Greatest Sport Shoe Value."
Slip your feet into slipper-comfort SONGOS, the slickest handsewn 'round-the-vamp sport shoes that ever capered from campus to town. Hand-rubbed to glow like jewels and handily priced to fit a young budget.

Pixie-pretty "Suit Bait", ...our Blouse Blossoms
Easter dress-ups at a mere
\$3.95
Dainty ... demure rayon tissue failles and sheer cotton batistes ... feminine and fetching with their dyed-to-match lace trim. Easter colors, 32 to 38.
Carmen's
main floor
"on the square"

The Daily Cardinal
Magazine Section



Gandhi's Betrayal

'India's Foreign Policy Today Sacrifices Basic Principles'

By Haridas T. Muzumdar

THE WORLD'S EYES are today focused upon India as the youngest republic in the world. In a real sense India epitomizes the revolutionary forces that are at work throughout Asia. The newly won freedom of over three hundred million people in the land is predicated upon the fulfillment of two deeply cherished objectives — nationhood and equality.

We in this country are in the habit of getting excited by the passing parade of events; when an event pleasing to us takes place somewhere we become unduly elated, and when something displeasing to us happens we become unduly pessimistic. As a matter of fact, behind the passing parade of events there is a substantial framework and structure of aspirations and politics.

If we do not understand the abiding framework of a people's mode of living, it is impossible to understand fully the meaning of every day events.

The best way to understand the India of today is to remind ourselves of Gandhi's vision of a free India:

"I shall work for an India in which the poorest shall feel that it is their country, in whose making they have an effective voice; an India in which there shall be no high class and no low class of people; an India in which all communities shall live in perfect harmony. There can be no room for such an India for the curse of untouchability, or the curse of intoxicating drinks or drugs. Women shall enjoy equal rights with men. Since we shall be at peace with all the rest of the world, neither exploiting nor being exploited, we should have the smallest army imaginable. All interests not in conflict with the interests of the dumb millions will be scrupulously respected whether foreign or indigenous. Personally, I hate distinction between foreign and indigenous. This is the India of my dreams . . ."

THE PRESENT LEADERSHIP of India grew up under the protective wing of Mahatma Gandhi — inspired by his vision of the free India. Concretely speaking, the dominating purpose of the present government of India is to improve the standard of living of millions of underprivileged people.

This concern for the betterment of the lot of the masses is being translated into reality by the promotion of industrialization, by the improvement in methods of agriculture, by the introduction of sanitation, medical facilities, and the public school system. One of the most satisfying features of the contemporary Hindese scene is the promise of a quick disappearance of the age-old practice of untouchability.

We who have in this land the problem

of race discrimination may take heart from the remarkable achievements of Gandhi's India which has not only legally forbidden the practice of untouchability but which is also fairly on the way to making untouchability a thing of the past. In Mr. Nehru's cabinet today we find a so-called untouchable gentleman holding the portfolio of law; the same gentleman served as chairman of the drafting com-

mittee for the new constitution of Free India.

ever, I feel that some of the basic principles for which Gandhi lived and died are being sacrificed.

Let me first enumerate the positive aspects of India's foreign policy. Soon after British rule came to an end in India, at the invitation of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, an All-Asia Cultural Relations conference was held. In this conference the leading men and women of the

About the Author: Prof. Muzumdar

Dr. Muzumdar, friend and biographer of the late Mahatma Gandhi, was, like Prince Jawaharlal Nehru, one of the non-violent soldiers in India's struggle for freedom. Having spent twenty-five years in the United States promoting Gandhi's cause and the cause of India's freedom, Dr. Muzumdar became an American citizen in 1947. At present he is engaged in adult education work for the Extension division of the university, lecturing on "Current Problems in Asia."



The openmindedness with which the leaders of India are studying the techniques developed in the western world for bringing a higher standard of living to the people at large is a most heartening feature of our day.

ALL TOLD, I should say that in the field of internal reconstruction the present government of India is successfully carrying out the mandate and the heritage of Gandhi. And this is all to the good. In the field of external relations, how-

different countries of Asia participated and pooled their resources with a view to discovering appropriate ways in which the experience of one country might be of benefit to others.

Another positive feature of India's foreign policy was symbolized by the convening of a conference of interested nations in New Delhi to resolve the then-existing deadlock between the republican forces of Indonesia and the Dutch Government.

These two expressions of India's foreign policy are, in my judgment, highly commendable. They rebound to the credit of

India and in a real sense express the vital concern and hope of Mahatma Gandhi that his people would play a leading but humble role in bringing about better understanding among the peoples of the world and in helping oppressed peoples to gain their freedom.

IN THE MATTER of the attitude of the government of India toward the Korean crisis, I must confess a deep sense of disappointment. Let me hasten to say that I do not doubt the integrity of Mr. Nehru nor the high purposes of the government of India.

What I am afraid of is that the present government of India, especially Mr. Nehru, looking at the problems of the outside world through the perspective of a people engrossed in their own internal problems, has been unable to view objectively the problems of right and wrong in the international scene.

I for one was very much heartened when the government of India, along with the other governments of the world, took a stand in June, 1950, to brand the North Koreans as aggressors.

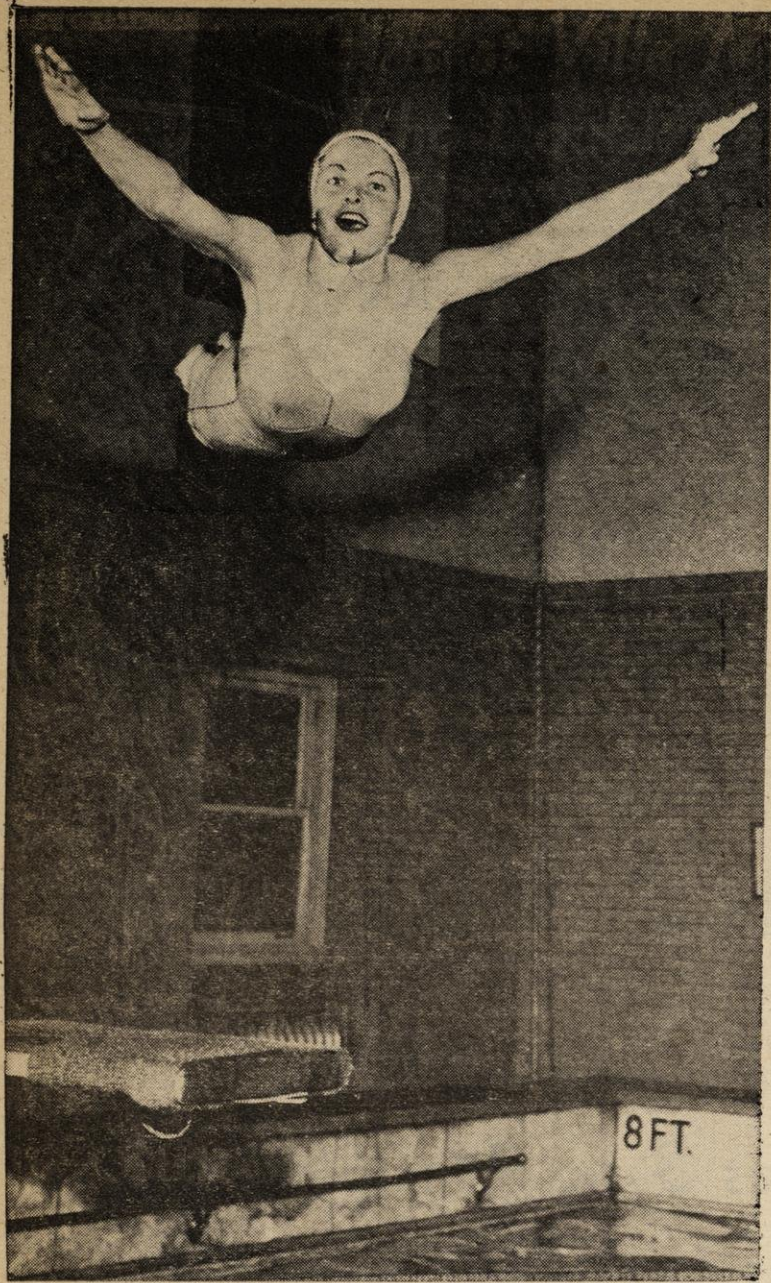
AS THE CRISIS in Korea developed, we began to detect in Mr. Nehru's thinking a special concern to localize the war in Korea. This concern was a laudable one. The American government, too, like every other well-intentioned government, was doing its utmost to localize the conflict in Korea.

But when this concern for localizing the conflict in Korea was concretely expressed by Mr. Nehru in terms of certain policies, one began to see a trend in his thinking toward compromise and appeasement. When the United Nations forces were about to cross the 38th parallel, Mr. Nehru's government took the position that they should not cross the 38th parallel.

It seems to me that the problem of crossing the 38th parallel was strictly a military problem; if the North Koreans had been aggressors and the United Nations undertook police action to combat that aggression, then the existence of the 38th parallel as a dividing line became entirely irrelevant.

Later in the course of the military campaign in Korea, Mr. Nehru's government again pleaded for consultations with the representatives of the Communist government of China as a possible way to end the Korean conflict.

(Continued on page 5)



PAT BROWNING, Dolphin president, executes a tricky dive in the Lathrop pool in preparation for her role in "Out of This World", the group's 1951 production.

—Cardinal Photos by Carl Stapel

Dolphin Presents . . .

MERMAID MAGIC

A BADGER FORMATION of Badger swimming beauties is made up of (left to right from the top of the 'W') Clarice Rune, Virginia Nickerson, Susan Laurence, Marcia Robbins, Maura Silverman, Mary Ouweel, Lois Rojahn, Janet Smart, and Audrey Connell.



Cardinal Movietime

New Indian Epic Film 'No Different from Rest'

By **KURT H. KRAHN**

Universal-International's Technicolor "Tomahawk," starring Van Heflin and Yvonne DeCarlo, is another one of those U.S. Cavalry-Indian battles which takes place in the mid-1860's.

"TOMAHAWK" IS NO different from the rest except for the stars and some good Technicolor shots. The plot concerns the climax of 30 years of frontier warfare with the Sioux nation.

The Sioux don't like the idea of the Bozeman Trail wagon road going through their hunting grounds and harass the travelers and Army escort. The climax comes when a chief's son is killed and the Sioux

raid the Army stockade.

STARTING AT the Capitol on next Saturday will be "The Enforcer" with Humphrey Bogart.

This week's movie menu:

ORPHEUM: "Three Guys Named Mike" with Van Johnson, Howard Heflin plays the part of a noted scout and Miss DeCarlo is cast as an entertainer. The picture starts at the Orpheum on Wednesday.

Keel, and Barry Sullivan. Starts Wednesday, "Tomahawk" with Van Heflin and Yvonne DeCarlo.

CAPITOL: Burt Lancaster in "Vengeance Valley." Starts Saturday. "The Enforcer" with Humphrey Bogart.

PARKWAY: Starts Wednesday, "The Great Manhunt" with Douglas Fairbanks and "Cockeyed Wonder" with Mickey Rooney.

STRAND: "Never a Dull Moment" and "Harriet Craig." Starts Sunday. "Kim" with Errol Flynn and "The Fireball" with Mickey Rooney.

MADISON: Starts Wednesday, "Bowery Battalion" and "Navy Bound" with Tom Neal.

Swimmers Prepare For Annual Program

FOR THE PAST several weeks the Dolphin club girls have been living in a world of catalinas, kips, dolphins, flamingos, submarines—all part of any formation swimmer's repertoire.

Their self-produced and self-styled annual show, "Out of This World" will receive its premier showing March 21 and will run through March 24.

"Other-worldly" sounding names for the shows' number include "Constellation", "Sun", "Venus", "Wind", and "Jupiter".

Each has been the product of a Dolphin club member. The members chairmen write their own "script"—in this case, no only formations—and choose their own accompanying music.

Then land drills begin. The entire routine, to be performed in the water, practiced—as closely as possible—on land. Here the greatest number of kinks can be ironed out, even before the girls take to the water.

"Out of This World" will be presented in the Lathrop pool beginning at 8 o'clock each night of its four-day run. Tickets are 90 cents and can be purchased at the Co-op, Petrie's Sport Goods Co., Men Hall's Store and 108 Lathrop Hall.

'Nehru is Sacrificing Basic Principles for Which Gandhi Lived and Died'

(Continued from page 3)

IN A REAL sense this was entirely an irrelevant issue raised, but precisely because the American Government and the United Nations organization were in the right, they could afford to accept the suggestion of the government of India, the government of Britain and other governments of their mode of thinking.

We had, at the United Nations, the humiliating experience of the representative of Communist China flouting the collective judgment of mankind and indulging in irresponsible talk which left no room for negotiation or conciliation. And when the Chinese government did intervene in the Korean conflict on a large scale, Mr. Nehru's government began to make the claim that this situation arose because of the failure of the United Nations to give a seat to the Peking regime.

This claim, it seems to me, was beside the point, because the seating of the Peking regime in the United Nations was a matter entirely unrelated to the original aggression perpetrated by the North Koreans against the Republic of Korea in the last week of June, 1950.

Later yet, when the problem arose whether or not the United

Nations should take a stand on the intervention in the Korean conflict by the Chinese Communist regime of Peking, Mr. Nehru's government took the position that it would be unwise to brand the Communist Chinese regime as an

aggressor.

I cannot understand how the government of India, having branded the North Koreans as aggressors, could logically refrain from branding the Peking regime as an aggressor.



A good-will tour of the United States last fall brought Nehru to the campus for his last public address before leaving the country. He is shown here stepping from his plane shortly after his arrival in Madison.

Perhaps we can charitably say that Mr. Nehru believed that by treating the Communist regime indulgently we might be able to work out a peaceful settlement. But then the question arises — a peaceful settlement at what price? By the betrayal of principles?

IT WOULD APPEAR that in the field of international relations Mr. Nehru has failed fully to utilize the responsibility that devolved upon India as a free nation.

Indeed, I must go a step farther and say that Mr. Nehru is going back on the very principles that brought him to the leadership of his people. The rebel who was willing to go to prison rather than make a compromise with principles is today advocating compromise with principles and betrayal of the truth.

I am quite sure that Mahatma Gandhi would much rather want his people to stand by truth than act on the basis of expediency even for a gain real or fancied.

IS THERE ANY way to explain the gap between Mr. Nehru's realistic thinking in the field of national reconstruction and unrealistic thinking in the field of international relations? Having spent many years of his life as a fighter for freedom, Mr. Nehru, of course, fully realizes the nature of the

problems besetting his people as an ardent follower of Gandhi and as a great patriot, he has barked upon a program of national reconstruction which ready had brought India to the forefront of nations as a democratic and stable force.

However, this very program with the struggle for freedom over a long period of time has left Mr. Nehru unprepared to shoulder the responsibilities of a newly emerged free nation in the field of international relations. I, personally, feel sorry for him because we have had a man who expected that Gandhi's nation would under all circumstances, stand for right, truth and justice, and for expediency or for betrayal of principles.

IN SPITE OF my dissatisfaction with the foreign policy of the present government of India, I urge the American public to be patient and tolerant toward the young republic of India. We may appear on the horizon of the national field, the long range perspective of India, both internally and externally, will abide.

And it is this feature of long range validity of the

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



... 'If you've read to her you've read over 1800 words that chair warmer' ... Tell ole Ed and Bill what Prof. Snarf Worthal."

Girls at Villa Maria Boast House Mother Who Doubles as Manchester Model

THE GIRLS AT Villa Maria are proud of their "model" housemother.

Mrs. Eleanor McCann, now completing her twelfth year as housemother at the Villa, has been a fashion model at Harry S. Manchester's, Inc., department store, for nearly three years.

"I call modeling work my 'extra-curricular activity,'" Mrs. McCann says, adding that this is the only modeling work she has ever done. It was at the suggestion of friends, Mrs. McCann explains, that she decided to answer a Manchester request for models.

"For several days it became a Villa project to instruct me in a model's walk, pivot, and general bearing," Mrs. McCann reveals. One of the students then living at the house who had been a professional model in Dallas, Texas, "gave me special instructions," she says.

The Villa housemother models regularly at Manchester's Thursday-noon fashion shows. In addition, she participates in special style shows put on by Manchester's for women's clubs and other

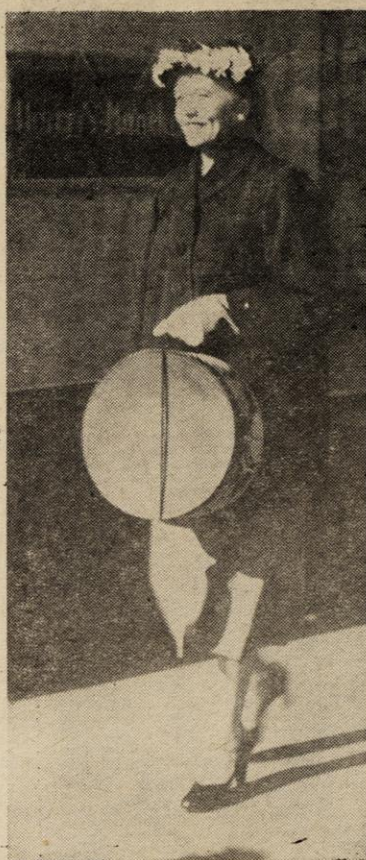


Photo by Jerry Kuehl

organizations.

Mrs. McCann confided that she was quite nervous the first time she modeled.

"Everything seemed to be a sea of faces," she says. "But now I don't mind too much."

THERE IS MORE than one member of the McCann family modeling at Manchester's. Kay, Mrs. McCann's daughter, and a former Villa resident, frequently models for the department store's special evening shows. Kay, a 1949 graduate of the university, is assistant buyer in the Teen Colony department.

Mrs. McCann and her daughter have occasionally modeled at the same places, often displaying mother and daughter outfits.

"My sister, who is a former actress, thought I should be more dramatic," Mrs. McCann says. "But I find it much easier to just be natural."

HATBOX IN HAND, Mrs. McCann is off for her modeling job at Manchester's department store.

with the churches

STUDENT COUNCIL
Mills st.

First Baptist Church
Franklin st.
Bible class
Worship service
m. Cross lighting service
p. m. Choir concert, reception
Student Center
m. Supper

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Mills and Stockton cts.

10 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. Worship, sermon.
The Cross and Christian Living
p. m. Young people's group
Theater college quartet
p. m. Evening worship
Wednesday
p. m. Prayer meeting
p. m. Choir rehearsal
p. m. Good Friday service

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH
713 State st.

Sunday
9:15, 10:45 a. m. Palm Sunday services
5 p. m. Bible discussion
6 p. m. Supper
7 p. m. Prof. Lester Seifert will speak
Friday
1 p. m. Joint Synodical services
Parkway theater
7:30 p. m. Good Friday services
Holy Communion

CHANNING CLUB
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay dr.

Sunday
10 a. m. Radio address, "U.M.T. and Freedom"
10:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:50 a. m. Sunday service
"The Religion of Today"
6 p. m. Channing club supper and discussion
John Thompson, "A Survey

of Chinese American Relations"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
315 Wisconsin ave.

Sunday
11 a. m., 8 p. m. Sunday services
Subject, "Substance"
11 a. m. Sunday school
Wednesday
8 p. m. Testimonial meeting

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
228 Langdon st.

Sunday
4:30 p. m. Student chapel service
5:30 p. m. Supper, program
Wednesday
8 p. m. Lenten vespers

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
422 N. Murray st.

Sunday
10 a. m. Meeting for worship
Visitors welcome
ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL
723 State st.
Sunday
8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and 12:15 p. m. Masses
7 p. m. Rosary and Benediction
7:30 p. m. Discussion group, Newman Commons

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CENTER
1000 University ave.

Sunday
8, 10:30 p. m. Holy communion
5:45 p. m. Prayer
6:30 p. m. Supper and program
Tuesday and Thursday
7 a. m. Holy communion
Daily during Lent
5 p. m. Lenten services

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
University ave. at Breese tr.

Sunday
9:40 a. m. Student worship
Sermon, "Christian Cross Country"
5:30 p. m. Vesper, commitment service, Supper, program, "Race Relations"
Wednesday
(Week day activities at Fellowship house, 422 N. Murray st.)
7 a. m. Matins
4:30 p. m. School of Religion
Friday
4 p. m. Tea-snack time

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT CENTER
731 State st.

Sunday
10, 11:30 a. m. Worship service
Sermon, "What Do You Think of Yourself?"
10 a. m. Nursery for children
11 a. m. Coffee hour

5:15 p. m. Vespers
5:45 p. m. Pres house parley, supper, workshop, workshops, fellowship

Monday
4:30 p. m. School of Religion
Wednesday
7 p. m. Lenten vespers
Friday
12 noon to 1:10 p. m. Co-operative Good Friday service

WESLEY FOUNDATION

(Methodist)
1127 University ave.

Sunday
10 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass
9:30, 11 a. m. Worship service
5:45 p. m. Dine-a-mite, program
Tuesday
4:30 p. m. School of Religion
Thursday
7:15 p. m. Lenten vespers
Friday
122 noon to 1:10 p. m. Co-operative Good Friday service

Shop Happy with GAX

ATTENTION: DECORATIONS CHAIRMAN

Your decorations are a success even before the party starts, with decorators' supplies from Daniel's Art Shop, 629 State street. Everything from glue to glitter at reasonable prices and easily accessible to the campus.

A NEW EASTER BONNET?

A new hair style is just as essential for that spring touch. Let Busch's help you. They have four stylists who style your hair to suit your individual needs and tastes. Call Busch's Beauty Salon, 7-2591, for an appointment—now, 636 State street.

CINDERELLA

never had a dress like the spring formals featured at Cinderella Frocks, 8 S. Carroll street. Think of appearing at that Easter formal in your beautiful lace or satin formal in just the spring color to suit you. Peace, lavender, orchid, yellow and many others.

You will also find a complete range of sizes, 9 to 20, at prices to please everyone, \$19.95 to \$35. Remember, when you look for your spring formal, stop in at Cinderella Frocks, on the Capitol square.

FOR THE BEST—

Take your date out for that Sunday evening dinner at Bud Jordan's. Sunday Special 95c

Turkey (Roast Young Tom)
Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Mashed or French Fried Potatoes
Salad or Vegetable
Hard Roll and Butter Beverage
Chocolate Sundae

TRAVELING?

The Perfume Shop has just the thing for you. They are featuring a new cologne, Arpage, by Lanvin for only \$2.50 plus tax. This delightful new scent comes in an attractive brass container, the ideal thing for your traveling bag. It can be refilled, and used again and again.

Another special feature is the Ciro Sampler, all of Ciro's lovely fragrances for only \$2 plus tax. Just right to dress up your vanity or to carry in your purse.

FASHION FORECAST

Your gay spring outlook will be even brighter when you see yourself in a new fashion-wise Tri-oomph blouse from Bendheim's. The smartly-styled tri-button opening makes a brand-new look for Easter wear. And the three-quarter length wing sleeves and reversible collar are right for any occasion.

Made of delicious smooth-fitting sanforized, vat-dyed broadcloth, the Tri-oomph blouse comes in geranium red, nautical navy, apricot, gardenia white, dandelion gold, jungle green, and aero blue, in sizes 32 to 38. Only \$3.95 at Bendheim's, State at Gorham.

MARCH

to the head of the Easter Parade! If your outfit's spanking new, make the most of it by having a perfect fit. If you're wearing last year's ensemble, none will be the wiser after Celeste's fashion-wise creators have given it new life.

Drop in week days between 9 and 5 or 10-3 on Saturdays. For the best remodeling, altering, and dressmaking in town, see Celeste. Busch building, 636 State street.



Disarmament Protests

his policy that gives me hope at the crucial moment the government of India will take its stand on the platform of truth and

DISSATISFACTION with Nehru's approach to Korea as a U.N. should not lead us to actions which would be

of the American heritage. We have always stood ready to help those who have been in

the morrow the people of India shall be in the throes of a national crisis. The government of India under pressure from public opinion in this country, just ends a trade agreement with the government of Pakistan

the surplus foodstuffs of India would go to India in exchange for Hindese commodities

is a good agreement. Even the needs of India in the matter of food grains will not be fully met by the import of surplus

from Pakistan. The best estimates are that the government of India may need approximately two hundred million tons

of grain in the next six months if they are going to avert

spread famine. A tribute to the goodwill of the American people and to their

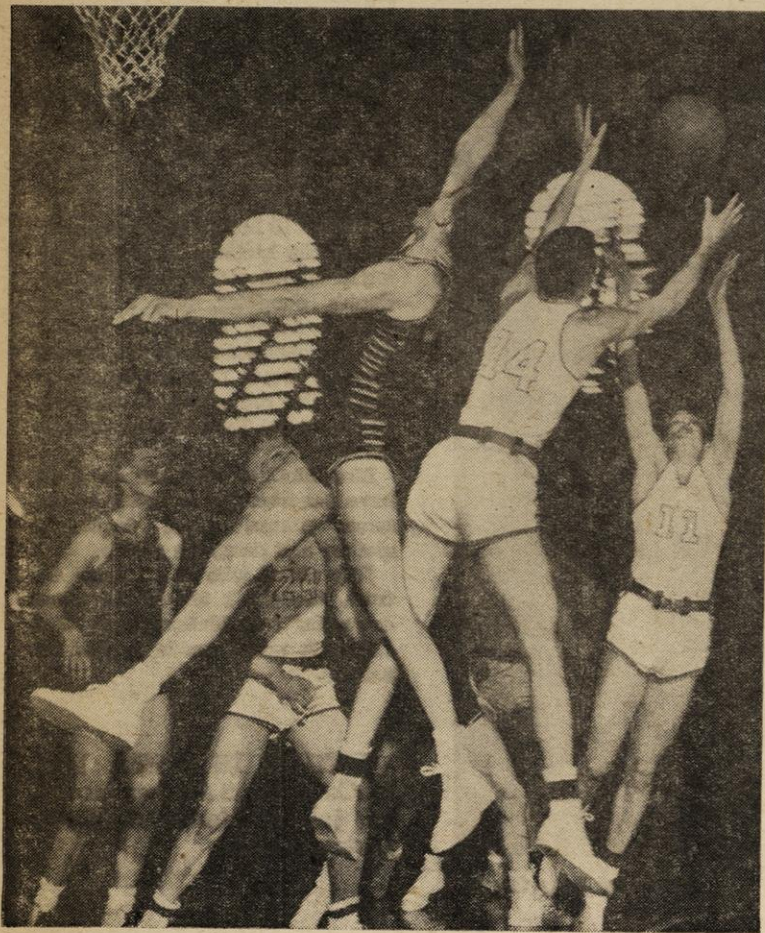
sincere desire to serve the afflicted that throughout this land millions of Americans have raised their voices in behalf of sending food grains from this country to India. It is also commendable on the part of our government in Washington that it has been taking prompt steps to aid India with the needed foodstuffs.

I WOULD NOT want to see this food sent to India in the hope of converting Mr. Nehru to our point of view.

I am firmly of the conviction that Mr. Nehru's stand on Korea and the U.N. is wrong, that it is capable of change, that it could be brought in line with the point of view of the democratic world, but I would not want to use the food as a weapon in an attempt to coerce Mr. Nehru regarding his point of view or policy.

I am quite certain that the doing of the good, namely, the sending of this needed foodstuff to the starving people of India, is its own reward; and we hope that the common people in India, when they receive this food, will think kindly of their friends and neighbors across the Pacific in the United States of America who are willing to make the sacrifices in order that they may have food.

Onalaska, Menasha Win Thrillers



—Photo by Garl Schulz

JIM SCHILSTRA, Baraboo center, goes over backwards trying to score a rebound from Newell Nelson (14) and Harley Jones (11), Onalaska. Rex Ziemke (35), Baraboo, and Dave Wick (24), Onalaska, also wait anxiously for the ball to come down. The action took place in Friday afternoon's consolation semi-finals which were won by Onalaska and Menasha.

Baraboo Loses In Overtime; Tosa Defeated

By CLARK KALVELAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be Menasha vs. Onalaska for the consolation championship of the 36th WIAA state basketball beginning tourney tonight at 7:30. Menasha edged Wauwatosa, 54-53, and Onalaska defeated Baraboo, 55-51, in Friday afternoon consolation play.

An Onalaska team that wouldn't give up gained the final round of the consolation tourney yesterday by turning back the favored Baraboo Thunderbirds in overtime, 55-51. Onalaska will meet in the consolation final tonight at 7:30.

The overtime was strictly an anticlimax compared to the sensational last quarter which included 29 points, a fire cracker which halted play, and a game-tying basket as the horn sounded.

With 11 seconds to go and the score knotted at 48, a fire-cracker boomed and just a instance later Baraboo's Jim Schlistra dunked in a hook shot. The referees and everybody in the field house thought the game was over until the scoring table cleared the confusion. This left Baraboo ahead 50-48 with 10 seconds remaining. Little Harley Jones then took command of the situation for Onalaska. He fought his way down the floor and just as the horn sounded caromed a push shot off the backboard which settled in the twine.

Onalaska had little trouble in the 3-minute overtime, getting five points to Baraboo's one to settle the issue.

There were many individual heroes in this game. Baraboo's were center Jim Schlistra and forward Rex Ziemke who counted 20 and 21 points respectively.

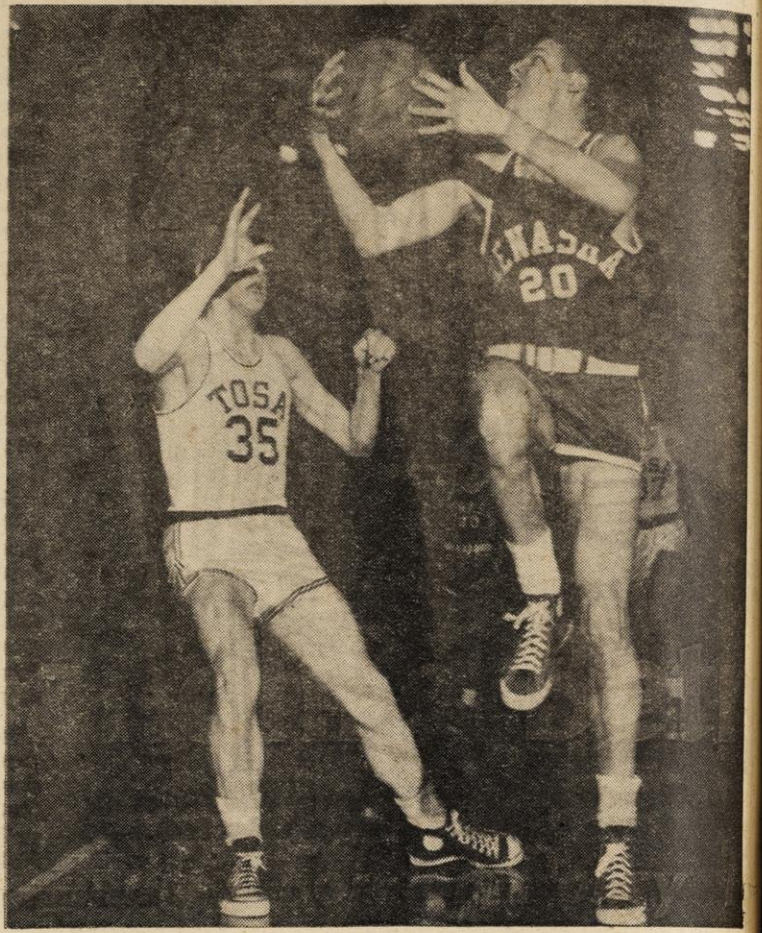
Forward Newell Nelson and guards Jones and Earl Johnson lead the Hilltoppers with 15, 13, and 13 respectively. It was Jones, the smallest man on the team, who was the real sparkplug, however.

MENASHA (54)

	FG	FT	PF
Overby, f	1	0	2
O'Keefe, f	4	5	4
Eisch, c	3	4	4
Metoxen, g	5	3	3
Haacks, g	2	3	4
Ropella, g	1	0	3
Kosloski, g	0	1	0
Mattern, g	2	0	0
Heiss, c	1	0	0
Schmidt, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	16	20

WAUWATOSA (53)

	FG	FT	PF
Berner, f	2	0	2
Spicuzza, f	3	1	2
Tetzloff, c	5	2	4
Jensen, g	3	5	1
Hamilton, g	4	4	4
Wessies, c	3	1	1
Eckoldt, f	0	0	2
Bachman, f	0	0	0
Leichtfuss, f	0	0	0
Totals	20	13	16



—Photo by Garl Schulz

TED EISCH (20), Menasha center, puts all he has into a layup shot in action in yesterday afternoon's second consolation semi-final game. Alan Tetzloff (35), Wauwatosa center, tries in vain to stop the Blue Jay's attempt. Pat Metoxen (10), Menasha forward, and Jim Berner, Tosa forward, come up behind to try for a possible rebound. Tosa, upset by Menominee Thursday night, lost again by one point to Menasha.

Big Ten Decides Fate of 'Bowl'; Wisconsin Urges Dropping Pact

The university faculty representative to the Western conference will urge the discontinuance of the Rose Bowl pact at a Big 10 athletic officials meeting in Chicago Sunday and Monday, it was announced today.

"It's going to be close," deciding the Rose Bowl pact fate with the Pacific Coast conference, Kenneth Little, Wisconsin's faculty representative, said yesterday.

Little said Wisconsin is against the Rose Bowl because "We are urging no participation in post-season games." He emphasized there was no trouble with Big 10-Pacific Coast conference relations.

Little said that the conference had earlier decided by a 6-to-4 vote to continue the Rose Bowl with certain stipulations. He pointed out,

BULLETIN

University of Michigan athletic director Fritz Crisler predicted last night that the Rose bowl pact would be discontinued by the Big 10 this weekend.

From Ann Arbor, Mich., Crisler said he personally favors renewal of the contract between the Big 10 and the Pacific coast conference, but thinks the conference will discontinue the post season game.

however, if the two conferences could not decide on terms, the contract still might be discontinued altogether.

According to a United Press dispatch from Chicago today, the difference between the two conferences was the restriction which shall

(continued on back page)

15th Daily News at 'Chi' Stadium At 7:30 Tonight

CHICAGO—(Special)—Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt will renew their mile race rivalry tonight at 7:30 in the 15th annual Chicago Daily News Relays at the Chicago Stadium.

Sports Editor Dick Snow, assistant Clark Kalvelage, Bob Lea and Herb Rozoff of the Cardinal sports staff will be at the Stadium tonight to see the relays.

Smith, Feirn Voted '51 Swim Captains

Jerry Smith, 220 and 440-yard sprint swimmer, and Bob Feirn, 50 and 100-yard sprinter, were elected honorary co-captains of the 1951 swimming team by their mates. Both were consistent point winners all year long.

Rog Derusha Nets 24 Points

Plumbers Give Shysters Annual St. Pat's Trimming

By BUD LEA

"St. Pat was an engineer . . ." The engineers earned that title after they convincingly defeated the lawyers, 63-56 in their traditional St. Pat's grudge fight at the Armory gym last night.

Trailing 28-24 at halftime, the plumbers rallied in the final quarters to win their second consecutive victory over the shysters from law school. Last year, the engineers won, 42-16.

Roger Derusha, plumber pivot man, poured in 24 points to take

individual scoring honors for the evening. Derusha, dead on long set shots, netted 12 baskets.

Not too far behind was Shelley Fink, shyster guard, who potted 18 points on six goals and six gift shots. Lyle Borcharding scored 17 points on seven buckets and three free throws for the engineers.

The lawyers jumped to a 9-3 lead before the engineers' offense began to click. With Derusha and Borcharding doing most of the shooting, the plumbers rallied to a 16-14 margin at the end of the first quar-



ST. PATRICK
... an engineer

shots, and the engineers led, 50-38. Klein came back with two hooks, and Laurence Sweitzer added a couple free throws to pull the lawyers within six points of the leading engineers.

Trailing 61-49 with two minutes left, Shelley Fink put on a one man scoring barrage of eight points but not enough for victory.

The battle, witnessed by a throng of engineer-lawyer backers, was not interrupted by any egg-tossing . . . but the official's decisions were given familiar voiced-reactions.

ter.

Clad in red shirts, the lawyers began an offensive drive of their own and led at the end of the first half, 28-24. Both Fink and Derusha scored 10 points in the first half.

The engineers ran up a 33-28 margin before the shysters tallied a single point in the third quarter. Lawyer Paul Klein then sparked the shysters to within four points of the plumbers as the quarter ended, 44-38.

Gym Team To 'Badger' Wolves In Annual Feud at Armory Today

BY DON ROSE

"Michigan is the team I'd like to beat most," says gymnastic Coach Dean Mory.

His 1951 team gets that chance at 2:15 this afternoon on the top floor of the Armory.

A bitter rivalry has sprung up between the two teams in past years because Wisconsin has been denied victory over the Wolverines by a nose year after year.

Prep Grapplers Meet At Field House Today

Wisconsin prep wrestlers fight it out for the state championship at the fieldhouse today, with the semi-finals beginning at 10:30. It will be the eighth annual "grapplers" tourney with 12 teams entered.

Final bouts will be held beginning at 2:30 this afternoon.

Afternoon, Evening For Big 10 Gym Meet

There will be an afternoon (1:30 p.m.) and an evening (7:30 p.m.) session of the Big Ten gymnastic meet scheduled for the fieldhouse, Saturday, March 24. Wisconsin Coach Dean Mory announced today. Nine schools, Purdue the only dissenter, have entered the meet.

It's the last warmup for the conference meet to be held at the fieldhouse next Saturday—and both teams will be at their season peak.

Appearing for the last time in dual competition are four seniors: Captain Herb Keller, Bill Johnson, Tom Barland, and Bob Halfman.

The meet is free to all students. The muscle men are partial to coeds, though. An enthusiastic home crowd may be the spark that will upset favored Michigan. Let's hope.

On the basis of past meets this year the Wolverines may do the same thing again.

They have the 1949 Big Ten trampolining champion in Ed Buchanan. Ed is spoiling to take the championship in '51 after being nosed out in '50. He'll throw everything at the Badgers' Gordy Johnson, who isn't to be sold short on the tramp.

Conny Ettle, a Milwaukee boy, is the Wolverine's other champ. He took fourth in last year's Big Ten all-around event as a sophomore. This year he may top the field. He's entered in five events today.

Bill Proposes Aid To Young Doctors In Needy Areas

A move which may bring financial assistance to medical students who agree to set up practices in needy areas of the state was introduced in the state assembly yesterday.

A joint resolution by Walter L. Merton (R-Milwaukee) would instruct the legislative council to appoint a seven-member committee to make a study of the need for medical facilities and personnel in needy areas of the state.

The study's emphasis would be on the possibilities of setting up an interest-free educational loan fund to sponsor medical students who would practice in needy areas, establishing community clinics, and looking into ways of self-financing these projects through combined efforts of the state, community, and medical profession.

Its committee's membership would include the deans of the Wisconsin and Marquette medical schools. It would make its report in 1953.

Speakers Argue Draft vs. College

America's greatest need is not for a large pool of manpower, but for a large reservoir of knowledge to combat the war of ideas that we are inflicted with at the present time, Rollie Vieth, second year law student, said last night on WKOW's "Students Speak" program.

Vieth spoke with Norm Anderson, senior in political science, on the subject "What Should the Draft Policy Be Towards Students."

"The emphasis should be placed on building up our educational facilities," Vieth said, "but under the Selective Service Act of 1948, the student in the upper one half of

his class is not legally deferred. He can only present the information to his draft board where it may not get careful consideration."

Both students agreed that this is a war of ideologies and that we should build up our educational facilities, but Anderson said, "It's going to be hard no matter when you take them out of school."

When asked whether 18 year olds should be drafted, Anderson stated, "The 18 year old makes a better soldier physically and otherwise. What we need is a large body of trained manpower. Once you have drafted 18 year olds you have for ten years trained manpower that can be called. I think that people who spend time in the service before college get a lot more out of their education."

The speakers agreed that if the national emergency is such, 18 year olds should be drafted. "But I think some provision should be made for individuals that have special knowledge, perhaps putting them on an inactive status allowing them to continue their education," Vieth said.

Anderson felt that only those students training in the medical profession or science should be deferred.

Moderator for the forum was Edward Levine.

'Sparkling' Critic Calls Shaw Movie At Union Theater

RICHARD MASON

The most original statement this reviewer can make concerning the feature at the Play Circle this weekend, "Pygmalion," is to compliment the Union film committee for obtaining it. Any praise that can be showered on "Pygmalion" has been showered on it since its first release 10 years ago, and never with anything less than enthusiastic superlatives.

Here is George Bernard Shaw at his scintillating, sparkling best.

transferred to the screen under the talented supervision of Gabriel Pascal, one of England's foremost producers.

The late Leslie Howard, as the dispassionate semanticist, won acclaim here and abroad. Usually cast in drawing room melodramas, he turned in one of the best comedy performances of the last decade.

Union Governing Committee Advises 1951-52 Directorate

The Union Directorate glanced toward the future Thursday night and made recommendations to the newly appointed Directorate which will take office on April 4.

A straw vote culminating several previous discussions showed that Directorate was evenly split on whether they should recommend to the new Directorate that the Union participate in Activities Junction, all campus orientation program for freshmen.

Directorate members who felt that the Union should enter Activities Junction said that there are

promotional values to consider as well as value from the angle of relations with other campus groups.

Those opposed to the Union's participation pointed up the fact that a display at Activities Junction does not give as true a picture of the Union as does the Union freshman open house. These Directorate members also questioned the time of year when the program is held. The points made in the Directorate discussion will be made available to the 1951-52 Directorate for their consideration.

Directorate voted to set up a special committee from the 1950-51 Directorate to confer with Student Board on Activities Junction.

All-Campus WSGA Fashion Show, March 21

Movietime

CAPITOL: "The Enforcer," 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

ORPHEUM: "Three Guys Named Mike" 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:15.

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: "March of Time" 1:10, 4:40, 8:15, "Harriet Craig" 1:35, 5:10, 8:45, "Never A Dull Moment" 3:15, 6:45, 10:20.

PLAYCIRCLE: "Pygmalion," 12:12, 1:50, 3:28, 5:06, 6:44, 8:22, 10.

- Novel figurines
- Imported yarns
- Quimper pottery
- Unique ash trays

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TODAY and TOMORROW
G. B. SHAW'S

PYGMALION

starring .

Leslie Howard

30c til 6 p.m.
40c after
tax incl.

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every showing

MOVIE TIME

in the Union Play Circle



Saint Pat

Comes to

CLUB

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Saturday, March 17

featuring
DAVE SEVERSON
BETTY FIGLER
GARY MOORE

with

BILL HUGHES'

Orchestra
DANCING
From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

in

Tripp Commons
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

at the

UNION BOX OFFICE
Sponsored by the
Union Dance Committee

DAILY CARDINAL—7

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
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WARNER BROS.
CAPITOL

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HUMPHREY
BOGART
THE ENFORCER

TODAY

At The Theatres

ORPHEUM

It's all about a gorgeous airline stewardess

M-G-M presents



PARKWAY

2 NEW THRILL HITS!
The Air Force Secret Story
That's Never Been Told Before



starring MARK STEVENS
Alex NICOL • Joyce HOLDEN
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Undersea Terror Strikes



MADISON

Stars of "The 3rd Man"
IN NEW EXCITING
ADVENTURE!

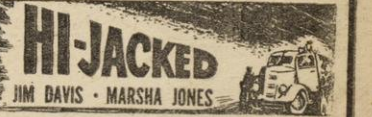


JOSEPH COTTEN and VALLI

in
WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER

with SPRING BYINGTON • PAUL STEWART

OPERATION LOOT!



STRAND

LAST DAY

Irene DUNNE Fred MacMURRAY
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

JOAN WENDELL
CRAWFORD • COREY
Harriet Craig
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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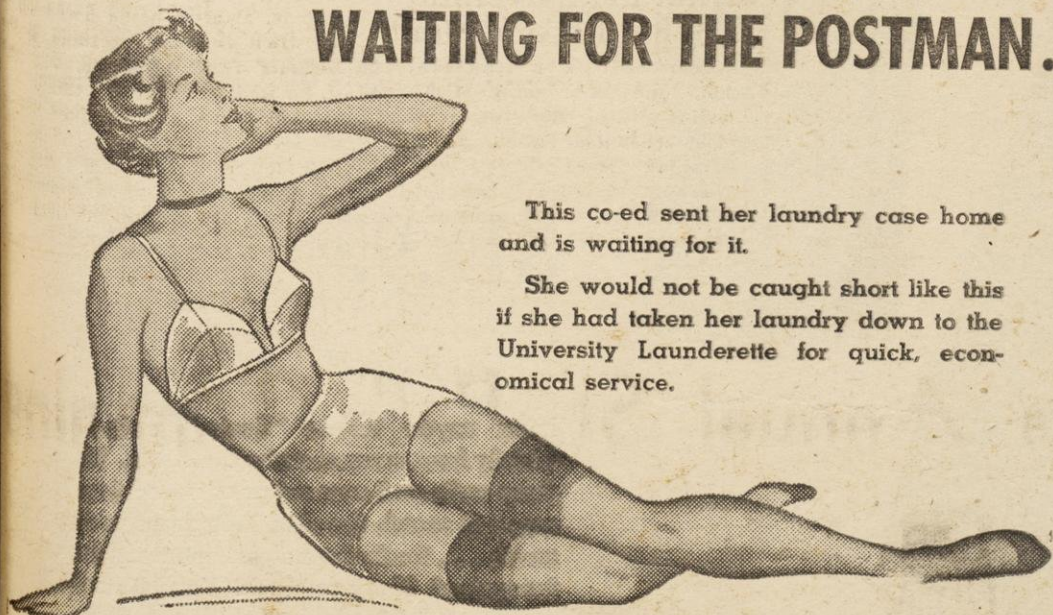
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ONE SERVING 15

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and is waiting for it.

She would not be caught short like this
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University Launderette for quick, economical service.

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(You'll Save In Time and Money)

812 UNIVERSITY AVE.

(Self-Service Laundry — Drying — Dry Cleaning)

DIAL 6-8762

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)
are Arnon Allen and Robert Schmid.

Certificates for the candidates for WMA president are being held up by elections chairman, Frank Ornstein until next week for instructions from Dave Bennett, present WMA president.

Ornstein said he decided not to release their names after consultation with Bennet and Miss Elizabeth Madden, administrative assistant of the student personnel office.

Two candidates, John Langer and Phil Ash, both sophomores, were certified for the positions by the MHA council last night.

A WMA constitutional amendment, passed last week by the WMA council changed the class standing required to run for the position from junior to sophomore.

This amendment must be passed by both the Inter-Fraternity council and the Independent Student association before it becomes effective. These two bodies will not meet again to consider the measure until early in the week. The Men's Halls cabinet has already passed it.

Basketball...

(Continued from page 1)
Billy Marshall, at guard, and Forward Owen Roberts were the two Madison cagers on the squad. Menasha's Pat O'Keefe is the other forward. Gurtler leads tourney scorers with 58 points.

West grabbed a 15-11 first period lead, but the Indians whipped in 14 points to the Raiders' 16 to narrow the half-time margin for the locals to 31-25. The score was knotted at 34 midway in the third quarter, but Gurtler, hawking the basket, rammed through 12 points in the final quarter to end any of Menomonie's victory dreams.

Rib Lake came close to knocking off the highly favored Madison West Regents in the first game last night, but the ever-contending northern quintet couldn't quite make it and lost, 45-35.

MADISON WEST (45)

	FG	FT	PF
Roberts, f	7	2	4
Mack, f	2	0	4
Parker, c	2	1	4
Namio, g	0	0	5
Marshall, g	5	6	1
Clapp, f	1	0	1
Quinn, g	0	2	0
Mansfield, c	0	0	2
Totals	17	11	21

RIB LAKE (35)

	FG	FT	PF
Lewis, f	2	6	1
Minarcini, f	2	1	2
Doubek, c	2	3	3
Schabel, g	4	2	3
Cihasky, g	0	1	4
Mathias, c	0	0	0
Nyberg, f	1	0	0
Edelberg, f	0	0	0
Blomberg, f	0	0	0
Schooper, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	13	13

MENOMONIE (41)

	FG	FT	PF
Gabriel, f	4	3	4
Kraft, f	1	1	3
M. Hillman, c	2	3	2
Hansen, g	3	1	2
Olson, g	0	2	4
Schofield, f	3	1	2
Karns, f	2	0	1
G. Hillman, c	0	0	3
Tischman, g	0	0	1
Hill, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	22

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (65)

	FG	FT	PF
Brewster, f	1	2	3
Raasch, f	2	3	4
Gurtler, c	11	5	2
Ritchay, g	1	4	3
Gill, g	5	5	4
Olson, g	1	0	1
Oestreich, f	1	0	0
Anderson, f	1	0	1
Crook, c	0	0	0
Grosklau, g	0	0	1
Totals	23	19	19

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — LeRoy Wyszynski
Copy Editor — Gordon Manteufel

Boxing...

(Continued from page 1)
Carroll Sternberg, who tried gamely, to put the Miami squad in 1½-1½ tie with Wisconsin.

Pat Sreenan, Cardinal 145 pounder, decisioned Ed Segall to put the Badgers ahead, 2½-1½.

Capt. Dick Murphy had Don LaCroix in distress in his 155 lb. fight and put Wisconsin out in front 3½-1½.

Then Wayne Hoffman and Gerry Meath lost successive 165 and 175 pound fights to Hurricanes Jimmy Bernardo and brother Carl, who slipped down from heavyweight when it was apparent he couldn't beat Ranck. Meath, nevertheless, almost upset the '49 NCAA 175 lb. titlist, losing 30-29.

Then Ranck put the Badgers ahead for keeps, 4½-3½.

The Badgers meet the Minnesota Gophers Monday night, March 26 at the fieldhouse.

Rose Bowl...

(Continued from page 6)
be imposed on competition by any one team. In the previous contract, which expired this year, a team was unable to compete more often than once in three years. The Pacific conference annually sent its winner.

The Pacific conference earlier asked that the Big 10 send its winner each year, but at a March 3 meeting compromised its stand. Little said he did not know how the compromise will effect the final decision.

Other members of the Big 10 negotiating committee besides Little are Athletic Directors Dick Larkins, Ohio State, and Fritz Crisler, Michigan; faculty representative Ralph Aigler, Michigan and Big 10 Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson.

Campus Groups To Entertain GIs

The entertainment committee of the campus Red Cross is planning a series of parties for the men stationed at Truax field, Sue Batiste, committee chairman, announced last night.

The parties, not yet definitely scheduled, will be given at sorority houses, girls' dorms, and other women's houses. Stag parties will be given at fraternity houses.

Hostesses are needed for the events, Miss Batiste said. She urged girls to sign up by getting in touch with her. "We hope to be able to start the parties next week," she added.

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A few minutes after the crash. Superintendent A. W. Twining, in charge of the steel construction, called Chicago from the construction shanty. He refused to comment on the cause of the collapse.

"We won't give any information until the big bosses come," he said. "If you can find out why it fell, you can print it."

One steel worker who refused to give his name said, "I was sitting in the shanty talking on the phone and looking out the window when I saw the steel lean over and fall real slow. It made quite a roar."

John Shaw, manager of the University Co-op, commented, "I was looking out the window, and that

building must have moved three feet. I thought the Co-op and I were gone. It was an awful feeling."

One eye-witness who refused to identify himself, said, "They were moving the crane around, and the cable was six feet or so out of plumb. It hit the girder on top and the whole thing fell. It sounded like a revolver shot."

Another eye-witness, Phyllis Wagner, 252 Langdon st., said, "We were watching the workers when the girders started swaying. They started swaying very slowly at an angle and then they fell. It was all silent until they hit the ground."

Construction work on the building is being done by the Newberg Construction company. The steel construction is subcontracted to the American Bridge company.

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