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Newman Club Charges 'Departmental Tension' Keeps Chiozza off Forum

Sociology instructor Joseph P. Chiozza will not appear on a Newman club forum, as originally scheduled, because he has been asked by the club to withdraw "to relieve tension in the sociology department," according to Newman club officials.

"We regret that we had to ask him to withdraw from the forum," Newman Club forum chairman Frances McGarry said last night. "The club would like to go through with it."

Chiozza, who would not deny that there had been departmental "tension" over the forum, had "no comment" on the Newman club statement.

Earlier in the day the club received permission to use room 165,

Bascom hall, Sunday evening, March 11. The approval was given by the university auditorium committee after a week's deliberation. Chiozza withdrew from the discussion Saturday.

Alden White, secretary of the committee, told the Cardinal Monday afternoon that the committee discouraged large gatherings in university facilities on Sundays.

According to Miss McGarry, the forum was planned because "many Catholic sociology students are disturbed by an apparent conflict between what they hear in their courses and the teaching of the church."

Chiozza was to present his views on the subject, along with two Catholic sociologists.

The Newman club is now going to hold the "forum" with only the two Catholic priests, Father Benedict Ashley, O.P., and Father Raymond Nogar, O.P., both of the Dominican Theological college at River Forest, Ill.

Prof. Thomas C. McCormick, chairman of the department of sociology, said Monday that neither the department nor the university would be represented at the meeting. "We're not interested in that," he said.

Coeds To Train In Nursing Class

A group of 45 university women will be chosen by Dean Troxell to train in the first home nursing course. The training will be given at the Nursing school in six two-hour sessions which begin March 12. Classes will consist mainly of training for recognition of illness, taking care of bed patients, feeding and giving medicines, and simple treatments ordered by the physician.

This training will be valuable not only in case of emergency here, but also for future home use and will make possible the release of trained nurses for more skilled work.

Pat Smith, chairman of the Women's Self Government Association civil defense program, has announced the appointment of Lutte Freeman as executive secretary and Helen Schubert as public relations chairman. The other chairmanships will not be selected until a more complete picture of the university's part in the civil defense program is given.

Women can sign up for the nurse training program at room 100 Lathrop hall or by calling U-4546.

Resolved: A Woman as U.S. President To Be Decided in Oxford Style Debate

Three trumpeters, a recording of "Pomp and Circumstance," and a formal procession will start off the second Oxford style debate to be held at 8 tonight in Great hall.

The resolution of the debate, fashioned after the English parliamentary procedure, will be: "Resolved that the next president of the United States should be a woman." These four humorous seven-minute talks will be moderated by Gerry Churchill, Union forum committee chairman.

Affirmative speakers will be Clarence Bylsma, Union vice-president and Ed Morgan, Union theater assistant. Against the resolution will be Don Ryan, Union president, and Karl Stieghorst, student board

Girl Is Penalized Says 'I Was Stuck'

A young co-ed from one of the girls' houses on campus had to appear before her judicial council last night. No, the car didn't run out of gas.

But —

- She and her date were about eight miles out in the country.
- Their car was stuck in a snowbank.
- There were no phones nearby.

Oh yes, it seems there was a mad dog roaming around out there somewhere.

The girl will be sitting in an extra night this week.

Senate to Hear New Language Proposal Today

By STAN ZUCKERMAN

The teaching at the university of Esperanto, the international language, will be discussed today at 2 p.m. in open hearing before the Senate committee on education and public welfare.

Bill 254S, relating to the teaching of Esperanto, was introduced by the committee in the Senate Feb. 7 at the request of the Esperanto Inter-Language Foundation, Inc. (EIF).

Esperanto is an artificial language created in 1887 by a Russian linguist. It has a simplified grammar and vocabulary for easy learning.

Glenn Turner, a top official of the Esperanto foundation, told the Cardinal that the purpose in introducing the language into the curricula of the university and other state normal schools is to provide a sufficient amount of well-trained teachers who will be able to introduce the language into grammar and secondary schools.

Turner added that a Gallup poll taken in 1945 revealed that about 71 per cent of the population thought a common international

(continued on back page)

Players' Murder In Cathedral Fails To Unravel Eliot's Knot

By SHERRY ABRAMS

Wisconsin Players last night presented two plays in medieval garb, a short curtain opener, the famous second "Shepherd's" play, and "Murder in the Cathedral," T. S. Eliot's attempt to dramatically project universal values against a medieval background.

That the medieval aspect of the Eliot play was superficial apparently was not fully realized by all members of the production staff. "Murder in the Cathedral," essentially a dramatized sermon, has always provoked a storm of dissenting criticism.

Throughout the debate the audience is encouraged to ask questions, cheer, utter catcalls, and "generally express themselves," remarked Churchill. Questions will be received from the floor after the speakers have concluded their talks.

The secretary will then inform the audience that it is to signify its decision by a division of the house. President, secretary, and the two tellers of the debate will wear tuxedos, while the four speakers will wear academic robes. White wigs had been suggested, but were turned down. Churchill said, due to the fact that in covering the ears, the wigs would hamper the participants' hearing.

Board Asks Voice In Price Stabilization

Cite Major Patronage To Local Business As Reason for Action

By LOUISE ARNOLD

A petition for student representation on Madison's voluntary price stabilization committee was unanimously approved by student board last night.

Because students represent about 15 per cent of Madison population and because students are major patrons of local businesses, board members, led by Gerry Churchill and Mel Wade, felt that students should be "prepared to accept their civic responsibilities . . . in fulfilling the objectives of the committee."

Plans to re-activate Venetian Night were announced, pending approval of the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC).

If approved, Venetian Night will be held Saturday night, May 19, as part of Parents' Week-end, said Jack Pelisek, chairman of the social affairs committee.

After heated debate, Frank Ornstein, BS 3, was chosen elections chairman for the spring election to be held in April. Other candidates were Glen Pommerening, L 1, and Tom Towell, ILS (BA) 2. Ornstein, however, was recommended by the interviewing committee.

Legislators' Day is to be set up for entertaining and instructing the 133 Wisconsin state legislators on

Rights Committee Will Meet Today

The university committee on Human Rights will hold a luncheon meeting this noon at the University club, the Cardinal learned last night.

Prof. Villiers W. Meloche, chairman of the committee, said he could not reveal the agenda of the meeting.

Will 'Fix' Phones For \$1000, Phi Delt Told by Phone Co.

For one thousand dollars the Wisconsin Telephone company could fix its dial equipment so that phone happy Phi Delt could not make long distance toll calls.

By blocking out the digit 0 when dialed first, it would be impossible to call the operator to place toll calls. D. J. Nicholson, public service commission engineer said yesterday before a commission hearing.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity through its attorney Randolph Conners had filed a complaint with the public service commission asking the telephone company to install a control preventing long distance calls from the chapter house at 620 N. Lake st.

W. E. McGavick, attorney for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. said the company could not possibly "police" all toll calls. It would require special training for each of the 272 telephone operators in Madison to

(Continued on back page)



Mostly cloudy, windy, and a little warmer today with occasional showers. Clearing tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy and colder. High today 40. Low 22.

'Russia Could Destroy U. S. Forces At Will,' Says Herbert Hoover

Edited by JERRY KUEHL

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Former President Herbert Hoover, warned yesterday that if Russia decided to march on Western Europe, she could destroy American forces there before the Russian war potential could be destroyed.

Speaking before the Senate Foreign relations committee, Ex-President Hoover stated that he was opposed to sending four more American divisions to Western Europe because "That would probably be only the first installment." To send still more divisions he declared, would most likely lead to a land war in Europe.

It would take 125 divisions to hold off the Russians, he said, and the nation couldn't stand the economic burden of building up such a ground force.

He also charged that Britain is the only European country which has shown willingness to build up the common defense force. The other Western countries, he charged, would rather see the Communists take over than have their homelands become battlefields.

Hoover concluded that the only hope for the Western world was to "build up the air and naval power of The United States and Britain so as to overwhelm Russia in case of attack."

Governor Warren of California, though, who supported administration plans to send more troops to Europe, observed that "The great debate" — on whether or not to send troops — "must be a great comfort to Stalin."

Not to send troops to Europe, he charged, would be trying to fight with one hand tied behind our backs."

In London, British defense Minister Shinwell disagreed with the Soviet claim that Soviet forces are smaller than those of the West. "Soviet Russia is by far the most powerful country in the world," he observed.

While the troop debate went on, the full senate began debate on the controversial proposal to draft 18 and one half year olds for 26 months

Johnson Approves Compromise Plan For Wage Increase

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Price Stabilizer Eric Johnson approved a formula calling for wage increases of up to 10 per cent over January, 1950 levels yesterday, but asked that the wage board exempt cost of living bonuses and other fringe benefits from freeze.

Johnson's action was a compromise between labor demands that a 12 per cent wage increase be allowed, and management demands that cost of living benefits be included under the 10 per cent ceiling.

Labor members of the Wage board walked out when the board approved the original 10 per cent boost in February. AF of L President William Green has said that Johnson himself would have to raise the wage ceiling before labor members would consider returning to the board. He said that the unions could not accept Johnson's plan to ask the board to change the formula because "that would take too long."

Wage board chairman Cyrus Ching has called a meeting of the board for this afternoon. It is not known whether labor members will attend.

In other economic moves yesterday:

- The government announced a new system of flexible price controls which will affect mark-ups in more than 230,000 furniture stores.

Michael DiSalle said that the order, which freezes percentage mark-ups at the February 24th level, will result in more price roll-backs than increases.

- Di Salle was also reported to be going to extend the freeze on new car prices beyond March 1st — that date at which ceilings will expire under the present law.

of military service.

Senator Wayne Morris of Oregon charged that there was an "unconscious waste" of manpower by the armed force.

Yanks Patrol Reaches Seoul

TOKYO — (U.P.) — A United States third division reconnaissance patrol fought its way into Seoul's suburbs yesterday for the first time since the UN abandoned the South Korean capital two months ago.

Eighth army headquarters said that the patrol captured one Chinese and killed six in the operation.

On the other Korean fronts, UN troops, holding a front line numerical advantage for the first time since the Chinese entered the war, made contact with the Chinese defense line about 30 miles south of the 38th parallel.

On the eastern end of the front, U. S. troops broke through Communist defenses at Pengniam, and drove north and west in an attempt to cut off rear guards.

In the center, South Korean troops gained several miles in their fight for Hoensong, a key road center.

Pro Arte Starts Tour Schedule

The famed Pro Arte quartet of the university is scheduled to play two out-of-town concerts before the annual spring tour. Mrs. Helen S. T. Blotz, manager of the quartet, has announced.

On March 13 the group will appear at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., under the sponsorship of the college department of music.

The quartet will travel to Fort Wayne, Ind., April 8 to play for the Music Educators National conference.

Madison appearances of the group, which includes Rudolph Kollisch, first violin, Albert Rahier, second violin, Ernest Friedlander, cello, and Bernard Milofsky, viola, will be:

- March 11, Music hall at 8 p. m., with Pianist Leo Steffens.
- April 6, Music hall at 8 p. m., with Gunnar Johansen.
- May 6, Music hall at 8 p. m., On Wednesday, March 7, Ernest Friedlander of the quartet will give a joint concert with Leo Steffens at 8 p. m. in Music hall.

More Table Space At Next '770 Club'

Larry Eberlein, chairman of 770 Club has announced that a special added feature to 770 Club will be the new table arrangement.

In an attempt to acquire more dancing space in Tripp Commons without raising the price of the tickets, the band has been moved to the east wall and tables placed against the other three walls. This allows more one and two couple tables as well as more dancing space.

Tickets go on sale 1 p. m. today at the Union box office for the 770 Club dance Saturday, March 3.

CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mite

MOSER STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL

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British Editor Favors Honesty In Reporting News to Reader

BY HELEN SCHUBERT

"Freedom of the press for the reader," was advocated by Patrick Monkhouse, assistant editor of the Manchester (England) Guardian, in a speech to journalism students here recently.

"A newspaper must be honest with the reader, and be prepared to take the risk of losing the reader," he said, in his discussion of responsibilities of the press.

Readers supply the greatest income for the British press, he said, and the advertising is not as important as it is in the United States.

The British have 112 dailies, 12 of

which are published in London and Manchester. There is a multiplicity of papers to fit the cultural, political, economic and living tastes of each reader, Monkhouse said.

Monkhouse reported that British papers cost one and one-fourth cents in American money. They are six pages long, with an exception of the London Times which is from 10 to 12 pages long, and costs a bit more.

Like the American press, the British play up the sensational aspect of each story, he said.

Talk German Rearmament

Four European students will debate "Should Germany be Re-armed?" at the Union Play Circle today at four p. m.

The affirmative speakers will be Martin Mittelacher from Germany and Jay Hamblin from England. Hans H. Matthofer from Germany and Alain Buszard from France will speak against the resolution. Arthur Laun, student board treasurer, will be moderator for this debate which is sponsored by the Union Forum committee. There will be no admission charge.

Chiozza Heads Sociology Dept. Evaluation Plan

A study of the effectiveness of the teaching methods in the sociology department is currently being conducted in its elementary courses.

Questionnaires were given to students in Sociology 1 and 2 and Anthropology 3 by the committee on curriculum evaluation, Joseph Chiozza, chairman.

General findings will not be released until next summer. This questionnaire is part of a two year effort being made to improve teaching methods and examinations.

The first part of the questionnaire deals with the department and the students own personal history. All information is to be confidential until the end of the semester and then only general information will be made public.

The latter part deals with the reaction of the student to certain problems of society including criminology, evolution, and race problems. It was emphasized that there were no right or wrong answers to these statements.

Other members of the faculty evaluation committee are Professor Chester Harris, Education, and Professor Otis Duncan, Sociology.

The program of student evaluation of teaching methods was established by Dean Mark Ingraham. Students in Integrated Liberal studies have been regularly evaluating their courses.

Chess Turnney Begins Tuesday

The Union Games committee's Chess club is sponsoring an All-University Chess Tournament, to begin Tuesday, March 6. The tournament will be played in six rounds of swiss style play, and the winners will compose the university chess team.

The sign-up sheet is in the Union billiard room. There is no entry fee for the tournament.

The late Charles Kendall Adams encouraged a spirit at Wisconsin which "cheered Rockefeller gifts like football victories, and football victories like the Second Coming" according to "The University of Wisconsin," by Merle Curti and Vernon Carstenson.

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Semester Results

Social Fraternities Announce Pledges

Following second semester rushing, campus fraternities announce the pledging of the following men:

ACACIA: Owen Monfiles, Green Bay; Arthur Leipold, Racine; David Lund, Milwaukee; Christ Mesoloras, La Crosse; Richard Feldheim, Rib Lake; James Larkin, Wauwatosa; and Robert Bell, Ladysmith.

ALPHA CHI RHO: Roland Friedrich, Milwaukee; and James McLaughlin, River Falls.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Bruce Wiletsky, Oconomowoc.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Richard Bartz, Franksville; George Gramling, Dousman; Ralph Schwartz, Kennan; Scotten Hale, Washburn; Carl Buchel, La Crosse; and Peter Myers, Racine.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Ed Bensen, Ladysmith; and Vincent Crane, Tomah.

BETA THETA PI: James Forbes, Monroe; William Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill.; Ronald Roberts, Chicago.

III.; John Haydon, Madison; and Karl Kahl, Milwaukee.

CHI PHI: Joseph Been, Wauwatosa; James Edwards, Duluth, Minn.; David Fyfe, Milwaukee; James Meyer, Wauwatosa; Philip Staflien, Viroqua; Richard Stock, Milwaukee; Robert Tesch, Wausau; John Wierdsma, Milwaukee; Kenneth Wiese, Seymour; and Gerald Wiseman, Menomonie.

DELTA SIGMA PI: James Alderson, Kenosha; Tom Bauer, Beaver Dam; John Clegg, Antigo; Carlton Kattreh, Kohler; John Love, Madison; Gary Maehl, Milwaukee; Robert Pandl, Milwaukee; Wayne Pope, Madison; Walter Ralston, Rockford, Ill.; Paul Morrow, St. Croix Falls; Dick Kwapil, Racine; and Dwight Ingalls, Milwaukee.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Dick Mveno, Chicago, Ill.; John Protiva, Milwaukee; John Mason, Menasha; Marv Malik, Milladore; and Richard Heronemus, Madison.

KAPPA SIGMA: Paul Bility, Milwaukee; Jim Owen, Neenah; Dick Baumann, Plymouth; Kent Kreuter, Milwaukee; Ken Reddkn, Neenah; Jim Bruno, Racine; Bill Matthei, Milwaukee; Dick Hornigold, Wisconsin Rapids; Robert Meyer, Sheboygan; Fritz Freitag, Columbus; Charles Kutchin, Oshkosh; Stanley Altenber, Freeport, Ill.; Leon Petersen, Madison; and Jerome Liss, Milwaukee.

PHI DELTA THETA: Edward Curley, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph Fabricius, Waupaca; and Tom Kenkel, Shorewood.

PHI EPSILON PI: Morton Altholz, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Thomas Nammacher, Oconomowoc; Henry Schlichting, Sheboygan Falls; John Berryhill, Ankara, Turkey; Harry Maier, Sheboygan; Don Lang, Oconomowoc; Dick Berndt, Milwaukee; Gene Reeder, Kohler.

Bob Erzinger, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Kloehn, Appleton; Dale Lang, Superior; Harold Johnson, Superior; Robert Rodehaver, Wausau; John

Moe, Superior; and Robert Polzer, Eau Claire.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: Alvin Polansky, Milwaukee; Burt Polansky, Milwaukee; Leon Rosenberg, Madison; Larry Star, Fredonia, N. Y.; Ronnie Tramm, Newark, N. Y.; Norm Weiss, Milwaukee; Len Star, Fredonia, N. Y.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Jack Vincent, Madison; and Henry Moran, Milwaukee.

SIGMA CHI: Roy Thiel, Fond du Lac; Jim Leute, Fort Atkinson; Jack Schoenberger, La Crosse; Ray Walker, Milwaukee; Al Toloch, Lake Geneva; Dick Smith, Wauwatosa; Bob Popper, New York, N. Y.; Gene Comisky, Wauwatosa; and Skip Zach, Madison.

SIGMA NU: Kenneth Wheeler, Milwaukee; Norbert Hynek, Menomonie Falls; James Pinkerton, Ironwood, Mich.; Robert Damerow, Brandon; and William Cain, Evanston, Ill.

SIGMA PHI: John McCrory, Wauwatosa; Edmond Kurtz, Wauwatosa.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Roger Rehfeld, Milwaukee.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Don Benn, Madison; Donald McKenzie, Madison; Quentin McFadden, Beaver Dam; Robert Nietman, Fond du Lac; Leonard Stangl, Milwaukee; and Beryl Vogelman, Kenosha.

THE TAU CHI: Ted Bachman, Thiensville; Clarence Holtze, Tomah; Carl Meissner, Hartford; Donald Oliver, Wauwatosa; James Priddia, Kenosha; Arthur Sachse, Milwaukee; Herbert Thatcher, Wauwatosa; Peter Tiedemann, Montreal, Canada; Harold Walters, Wauwatosa.

THE TAU DELTA CHI: Daniel Boyd, South Bend, Ind.

TRIANGLE: Otto Kriva, Racine; and Robert Weigand, Milwaukee.

ZETA BETA TAU: Ted Miller, Green Bay; Don Merar, Green Bay; Martin Kades, Beloit; Gordon Bongin, Virginia, Minnesota; Joseph Stone, Chicago, Ill.; Ronald Herr, Chicago, Ill.; and Alex Barth, Merrill.

Charlotte Sundt, Les Anderson Honored As Seniors of Week



CHARLOTTE SUNDT



LES ANDERSON

Charlotte Sundt's activities have included such positions as president of Panhellenic council, chairman of Activities bureau, member of Union directorate, and Fraternity Buyers Co-op board.

A member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Charlotte is an English education major. Her main plan for the future is her marriage this summer.

Charlotte feels that activities for any college student are essential. She believes that freshman students should become active in several activities and then concentrate their interests as upper classmen.

Senior class vice-president Les Anderson has been selected to share senior of the week honors with Charlotte Sundt, Union Activities bureau chairman.

Anderson, who is majoring in finance and economics, served as general chairman of the January senior convocation. He is treasurer of his social fraternity, Sigma Chi, and has worked on freshman orientation, campus chest, and humorology.

Having served in the Navy Air Corps during World War II, Anderson has been recalled to active duty in the Air Force. His home is Milwaukee.

Bryn Mawr Pres. Arrives For Visit

Miss Katherine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania, is a Wisconsin visitor today and Thursday.

Miss McBride is visiting the campus today, and during her two-day stay will be guest of honor at a tea at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter in Madison. Members of Mortar Board, women's honor society, and the administrative committee of the Women's Self-Government association have been invited.

Miss McBride and Mrs. Louise Troxel, dean of women, will attend the Milwaukee - Downer college centennial ceremony. Dean Troxel will represent the national organization of the American Association of University Women at the centennial, while Miss McBride will give the main address on the program.

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Editorial

Wanted: Board President Chosen By Student Vote

IN ANOTHER FIVE WEEKS the student body will vote in a general election. We hope they will have the opportunity in a constitutional referendum to set up the machinery for the election of the student board president by the student body-at-large.

The next president of board should be the last one elected by the old and new board members under the present system. Wisconsin deserves a student body president elected in a general election by the students.

To secure this end, there must be a constitutional amendment referendum in the spring election. Article II of the constitutional now provides:

"The executive powers of the Wisconsin Student Association shall be primary vestige in a president. He shall be elected by the student board. Both outgoing and incoming members shall vote at this election."

THE CARDINAL is sorry that a plan to elect the board president-at-large has not yet been initiated. At least three board members—President Karl Stieghorst, Secretary Barbara Miller and Beverly Hollett—were elected on a platform that urged the election of the president at large.

As we said editorially last spring, the president of student board should be the leader of the student body, the spokesman of the campus. Whoever the candidates for the office are under the present system, the majority of the campus will have never seen them.

The new board re-districting plan will result in the election of members who have concentrated their campaign in a single district, or who represent one campus group, but these members will not be known to the campus in general. A president chosen by such a bulk of the students.

LAST SPRING, THE names of Nagle, Markham, Day, and Haack—the candidates for the admittedly no-qualifications-needed Prom king position—were probably better known than both the board presidential candidates.

A student-elected board president would head the election bill with a meaningful position. An all campus campaign would, if nothing else allow the students to know the name of their student leader.

A student elected president might cut through the apathy that often plagues campus elections. There is little doubt that the largest vote turnouts come when there is an all campus appeal to head the ticket, and give the elections a bit of continuity.

A president elected by the students would be in a position to exert a greater amount of leadership. His power would come from the students. Now the board president gets his position by the board members and is responsible to his electors.

THE MAIN OBJECTION to the student elected president—which is nothing new in student governments—is that the race would result in a "popularity contest". However, just as the United States constitution provides that "neither shall any person be eligible to that office (the Presidency) who shall not have attained the age of 35 years, and been 14 years a resident within the United States," board could establish minimum requirements of service on board or one of its commissions.

Qualified candidates would be running for the job. But the students would make the final decision.

The election of board president by the students might not be the sole solution to student board's problems—but it's a step in the direction of student democracy.

Cardinal Facts of Life



"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely out!"

Daily Cardinal Comment A PAGE OF OPINION

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"This is the library. You have a Reserve book three days overdue, with a heavy fine. Would you please . . ."

in the mailbox

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

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE To the Cardinal:

Four alternatives have been frequently mentioned by university officials as possible courses of action for students to take under selective service. There is another one which has been given little discussion here but which Congress has recognized as a valid alternative to military service. This alternative is non-participation in any war or war preparation.

This other alternative, called "conscientious objection", is a part of a positive philosophy of life. It has its roots in the belief that men are all of equal worth, that murder of one's enemy is the same as murder of one's friend, and that wrongs cannot be corrected by committing more wrongs.

Consequently, one with that philosophy thinks in terms of human brotherhood, remembering that the man he would be killing also has a wife and child and wants to live in peace but is also under orders to go out and kill.

Many men have variously expressed this positive philosophy in terms of love, self-sacrifice or non-violence. Jesus said: "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you."

Leo Tolstoy wrote: "The law of human life is the law of love which gives the highest happiness to every individual as well as to mankind." He also said, "If man only lives in accord with the law of love, . . . and hence does not participate in any form of violence, not only will hundreds not enslave millions, but even millions will be unable to enslave one individual."

Gandhi has applied principles as described in the Hindu scripture and by Jesus and Tolstoy and others in the technique of Satyagraha, or non-violent resistance. Effective use of this technique has not been restricted to India.

The American Quakers under William Penn's non-violent leadership maintained friendly relations with the Indians. For 75 years the state of Pennsylvania did not have a military program.

The implications of the non-violent way of life are far-reaching and must involve a continual searching for the truth. Not all followers of this method will find the same answer to any specific problem. Consequently, with respect to participation in war, a person should investigate all alternatives and their ramifications.

These include: complete participation in the armed forces, non-combatant service within the armed forces, recognized status as a conscientious objector to all forms of military service and preparation for war, or complete non-compliance with the Selective Service Act which usually involves a prison sentence. The puzzling problems of indirect participation in war through payment of taxes is not easily resolved but should be carefully studied.

The purpose of this letter has been to suggest that every student carefully weigh the merits of conscientious objection as well as other more publicized alternatives and should make a decision in accord with his highest ideals.

Fellowship of Reconciliation
David E. Metzler
Alan L. Christensen

Chuck White Writes

Air Is Cleared Over Discussion of U. S. Foreign Policy

THE "GREAT DEBATE" on foreign policy which U. S. leaders are supposedly entangled playing to a very small audience. Recent events have largely resolved the "issues" that were thought to be involved.

A single positive U. S. policy to combat Communism has developed in the last three months. This policy has been formed more by events than by top level decisions.

A number of things are now clear.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the U. S. is going to war in Korea. This decision was largely settled by First Marine division when it fought through Chinese hordes to Hungnam and embarked to stock and barrel for Pusan.

The nation now knows, as General Ridgeway's artillery and troop concentrations slaughtered "invincible" Chinese armies by the thousand, that U. S. will stay in Korea until a better place to punish Communist aggression is found.

Secondly, the U. S. is going to send more troops to Europe. The argument on this point was resolved with public acceptance of Eisenhower's reports his survey. Ike said what the U. S. had to do, people agreed.

IN THE THIRD PLACE, there is no longer a chance that the U. S. will let Red China into U. N. and give it Formosa. The Reds themselves have tied up U. N. admission and the possession of Formosa so tightly with their Korean invasion that the U. S. cannot give way without abandoning Korea and, with it, the whole anti-Communist situation in Asia.

A fourth cornerstone of the new American policy is recognition that the defense of Europe includes the defense of the Middle East and Africa.

Without the vast oil resources of the Middle East the countries of Western Europe would be helpless and not only does Africa contain the world's source of uranium, but that continent may become an important battleground if either Europe or Middle East is lost—a fact which the U. S. recognized by establishing a screen of air bases across North Africa.

FINALLY, THERE is now general agreement among anyone who will help against Russia is a friend. Thus Spain and Yugoslavia, despite the unsavory origins and deeds of their present regimes, are rapidly being welcomed into the fold. The main question is: What can Franco and Tito contribute to a common cause? And these two countries, though the largest non-Kremlin controlled land armies in Europe, loom as potentially valuable allies.

If we accept this new U. S. foreign policy at value, several conclusions can be drawn.

Certainly the day of passive acceptance of Russian menace is past.

AS LONG AS THE U. S. felt more or less safe, it could tolerate "coexistence" with countries dominated by an ideology Americans hate. But the U. S. is not going in for indefinite coexistence at the present time. It is now paying: constant dread of atomic bombs, \$70 billion a year for defense, and its youth in form.

So containment of Communism as a U. S. policy is dead. The nation didn't begin to mobilize for winter for indefinite containment. Rather, the U. S. is mobilizing to roll back the power of world Communism—to end the present intolerable state of danger.

A new era is in the making—an era of freedom on the march.

If the U. S. strengthens Europe and Asia enough so that one day in the face of a united world Communism is rolled back, the West can confront the Kremlin with the conditions for peaceful coexistence.

Out of the confusion of the last six years the road to peace is materializing. It may take only a decade or it may be fifty years.

But in the new American foreign policy are the means for eventually bringing about the downfall of the Communist empire.

And this policy has the overwhelming support of an American people who have shown a willingness to go on the offensive for freedom.

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1893. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co. Opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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The Daily Cardinal is published weekly. MURRAY, "Mr. Smith," any co.

To Exhibit Art Of 'U' Students April 5-May 13

The 23rd annual Student Art show will be exhibited in the main and theater galleries of the Memorial Union from April 5 to May 13, according to Ed Green, acting chairman of the Union Gallery committee.

The show was originally scheduled to open in March, Green said, but the dates have been moved up to allow university student artists more time to prepare entries. There were 285 entries submitted for last year's show and 106 works were selected by the jury for exhibition.

Entries will be received in the main gallery of the Union from 4 to 5 p.m. on March 28, and jurying of the show will take place on March 30, 31, and April 1.

The show will open at 3:30 on April 5 with an announcement of awards in the Union Play Circle. Prizes for last year's show amounted to \$579. Following the announcements, a coffee hour will be held in Great Hall.

The Student Show competition is open to all University of Wisconsin student artists, and is an annual highlight of the Union Gallery committee's calendar.

Grad Scholarship Deadline March 1

Graduate students in language or literature at the university who will get their Ph.D. degrees this June are eligible to apply for the Albert H. Markham Memorial Traveling fellowship of \$1,500 for a year's study abroad.

Deadline for applications is March 1, and awards will be made April 1. Forms are available in the office of the Graduate school.

One year of graduate study at Wisconsin is prerequisite to application.

Cinema Shop

'Good Earth' At Play Circle

"The Good Earth," a 1937 film of famine in China, will be the Cinema shop feature this Thursday in the Union play circle. Starring Paul Muni and Louise Rainier, "The Good Earth" is based on the Pulitzer-prize-winning novel by Pearl S. Buck.

Muni plays a land-hungry Chinese peasant; Wang Lung, and Miss Rainier plays his wife O-lan. The story pictures the struggle of Chinese farmers to wrest subsistence from the not always good earth.

Tickets for Cinema Shop may be obtained at the Union box office after 2 p.m. Monday upon presentation of a student fee card.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—5



"Edward My Son," starring Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr, is the presentation at the Union Play circle this weekend.

1949-50 Report

Union Entertains Four Million

The doors of the Union swung open more than 4,000,000 times last year to admit that number of students, faculty members, and visitors to the dining rooms, lounges, theater, browsing library, meetings, and thousands of programs at the campus community center.

The four million figure, along with many other vital statistics, was included in a "Facts and Figures" report on the 1949-50 operation of the campus "living room," released last week.

The Union was open 331 days out of the year. Each day's schedule, listing an average of 24 organized events, added up to 7,903 programs for the year. More than a million people attended these organized events, which included concerts, plays, lectures, forums, dances, movies, open houses, coffee hours, meetings, and many other kinds of group activities. State groups held 693 meetings in the building, with an attendance of 45,565.

The Union cooks prepared more than 2,000,000 meals for hungry students — 6,500 to 9,000 per day — and meal prices in the Union rose only 4.5 per cent, while the average

housewife found her grocery bill up 6.2 per cent, according to the Dun and Bradstreet index.

Part-time jobs at the Union helped support 424 students during the year, while another 800 students served as volunteer workers on committees which planned the Union program.

A sampling of the other statistics shows that the Union theater was used 354 times during the year, 20 art exhibitions were presented in the main and theater galleries, students and faculty bowled 73,000 lanes, and 3,402 people participated in hiking, biking, skiing, camping, and canoeing outings.

The report closes with this comment of a visitor to the Union, Geoff Sargeant, director of the Institute of Citizenship at Capetown, South Africa:

"I have seen in no university so far such an effective influence toward the integration of the university community as is provided by the Wisconsin Union . . . The Union, more than anything else I have seen, has made me want to extend my all-too-short stay and study in the United States."

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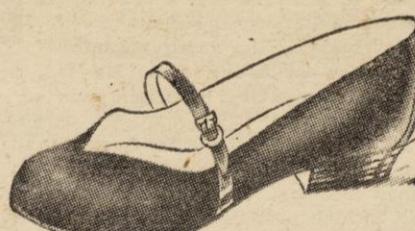
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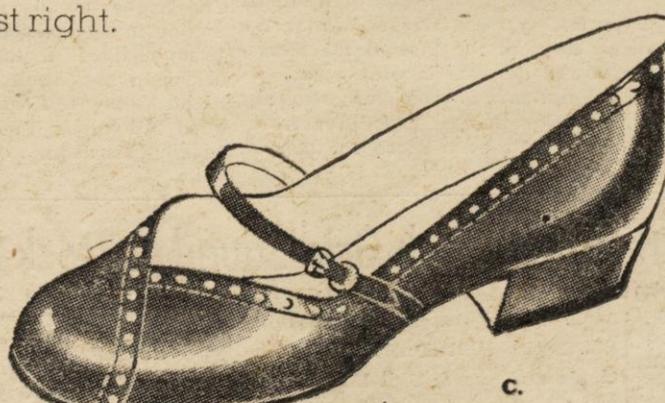
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DICK SNOW SAYS It's Sno' Fooling!

In the manner of Jimmy Cannon, a New York sportswriter — **NO ONE ASKED ME, BUT** —

Why did Michigan State play "control" ball in the waning minutes of the game Saturday, when they were behind?

I thought that the Badger trampoline artists did a terrific job with their act between halves of the basketball game, Monday night!

Does someone have two pieces of flint so that we can put the spark into that basketball team of ours?

Doesn't anyone on the maintenance staff out at the fieldhouse know that the west side of that arena is "dead" as far as the loudspeakers go?

Why do those photographers insist on climbing all over the ropes at a boxing match to take their strobe-lights down?

Why does LéRoy Collins always run on that angle? (At least in the *Cardinal*, he does.)

Don't the Big Ten referees know that there's anyone else who fouls? Jim Clinton seems to draw all of their attention.

What happened to the Wisconsin wrestling team? They were pegged for a Conference title this year.

How come the big "water-holes" in the fieldhouse parking lot aren't filled? I know that the parking lot couldn't be paved with concrete — that would be over-emphasis, but they could at least level it off.

The Don Gehrmann's are expecting in May.

The Badger swimming team is doing a darn good job, considering the poor facilities.

It seems that "Ab" Nicholas isn't physically able to go 40 minutes night after night without suffering some in the last half of the schedule.

Why don't they set aside a huge room somewhere on campus with sweeping stairways, chandeliers, huge pillars, brass candelabras, and heavy drapes and let the fencers get some real action? Errol Flynn does his best in a like room.

What would happen to the Red Brick Armory if anyone accidentally dropped a match in there?

Bobby Ranck, the cowboy from Cody, Wyoming, carries things too far. He wears "Wrangler" Levi's.

Isn't there some way to stop the peanut shucks from dropping on the people in the first balcony at the fieldhouse?

Walt Lautenbach and Glenn Selbo, two of the finest guards in Badger basketball history, got together the other night and sparked the H-T to victory in the Edgerton VFW tournament. Don Page and Jim Carter were selected on the all-tournament team.

Isn't the Ranck-Marty Crandell fight, scheduled for the fieldhouse Friday night, a "grudge" battle — if that's possible in college boxing?

Why don't the scorekeepers for intramural athletic events learn to write legibly on their scorecards?

Isn't Omar Crocker, former NCAA boxing champ at Wisconsin, back in school to complete his work toward a degree? And aren't Don Kindt, ex-Badger footballer and now of the Chicago Bears, and Selbo in the same boat?

Crew Mentor Believes Squad 'Farther Along Than in Past'

By DON ROSE

"Wisconsin's varsity crew is farther along this year than it has been in the past, at this time," says Coach Norm Sonju.

Badger Gymnasts Hit Road Again; Meet Ohio State

For the second week in succession Wisconsin's gym team will be on the road. They meet Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

This is the last road trip for the squad, which has two more dual meets and the Big Ten Conference championship ahead of it here at home.

Ohio State again is tough this year. It is considered as one of the top teams in the conference and will give Wisconsin something to shoot for.

"If the team continues to improve as it has every week this year we'll give Ohio State a closer fight than they anticipate," says Coach Dean Mory.

Williamson Greets Large Frosh Grid Squad at Stock Pavilion

Freshman numeral winners who reported Monday to Head Football Coach Ivy Williamson for indoor drills three times a week at the Stock Pavilion included the following:

Norm Amundsen, Chicago, fullback; John Beauchaine, Milwaukee, halfback; Charles Bentzin, Watertown, tackle; Ted Borowski, Chicago, tackle; William Brunner, Zachow, Wis., back; Thomas Budd, Bedford, Pa., halfback; Thomas Canny, Chicago, back; Richard Costin, Chicago, tackle.

Michael Cwayna, Sheboygan, center; Richard Dahlke, Chicago, end; Jack DeVoll, Milwaukee, end; John

He bases this statement on the fact that he has a varsity stroke returning to action for the first time since 1947.

In past years Sonju has developed a sophomore into a "stroke" only to lose him the next year.

In 1948 Floyd Nixon stroked the varsity but didn't row in '49. In 1949 Sophomore Earl Lapp, one of Wisconsin's best strokes ever, paced the varsity but transferred to Michigan the next year.

In 1950 Sonju hit upon using Bob Nelson as a stroke just a few days before the first race. Nelson rowed all last year in the varsity, gaining experience in every race. He is back and should be a top-notch form this year.

On top of this, the crew has another experienced stroke in Jim Langdon. Langdon has stroked the JV's for the past two years and he looked especially good last fall.

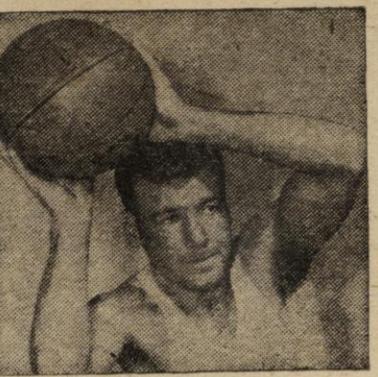
The frosh on the other hand have no regular stroke. Last fall's most promising frosh stroke left for the air force at the turn of the semester and the seat is wide open.

Sonju says a good frosh stroke is the determining factor in a freshman eight, even more so than on the varsity.

Dixon, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., fullback; Roger Dornburg, Naperville, Ill., back; Phil DuBois, Kenosha, tackle and guard; Phil Elbert, Maywood, Ill., quarterback; Norbert Eßer, Madison, end; Ronald Gawelski, Milwaukee, end; Russell Goldmann, Milwaukee, tackle; Jackson Gray, Chicago Heights, Ill., fullback; Duane Griesbach, Beaver Dam, tackle; Wendell Gulseth, Madison, quarterback; Ted Harenda, Milwaukee, back.

Paul Hickey, Whitefish Bay, Wis., center; Lee Peters, Milwaukee, center; Jack Platner, Whitewater, Wis., back; Harold Rebholz, Kearny, N. J., center and guard; Bernhard Schmidt, Milwaukee, guard; Louis Sypcalla, Milwaukee, back; Clarence Stensby, Maywood, Ill., guard;

Badger Cagers Prepare for Final Games with Purdue, Ind.



SAM MIRANDA
Two Hoosiers ...



BILL GARRETT
... face Cards Monday

Nicholas Holds 4th Spot in Big Ten Scoring

By CLARK KALVELAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

After the surprising defeat ministered by the Michigan Wolverines Monday night, Coach Harry Foster's Wisconsin basketball team went back to work yesterday in its final weekend of activity.

Saturday the Badgers are to Purdue and Monday they engage Indiana on the Hoosier's home court. Purdue upset the Cards seven weeks ago in West Lafayette. It will be the first meeting between Wisconsin and Indiana this season.

Other games this weekend include Illinois at Northwestern, Ohio State at DePaul, Indiana at Michigan and Iowa at Michigan State on Saturday and Iowa at Michigan and Illinois at Michigan State on Sunday.

Illinois is in an excellent position to grab the undisputed crown. The Illini have won 11 and dropped only one compared to Indiana's 10-2 mark. If Illinois splits its final two games, it will clinch a tie for the title. A double victory would give the Illini first place no matter what the Hoosiers do.

What appeared as a cinch weeks ago now looms as a tough assignment for the Badgers. The difference is to a third place finish.

Cards are deadlocked in third place with seven wins and three defeats. The Hawks play road games at Michigan State and Michigan Northwestern with a 7-6 mark. Iowa has an eye on the third spot, must play Illinois in its final game.

Three sophomores: Tom Coulter, 130; Ed Martin, 135; and Bill Miller, 155, make up the "middle" of the squad.

Huba has only a so-so record as far as the NCAA tournament, but is undefeated this year. Last year, Huba decisioned Dave Wiseman.

Another one of the Syracuse toughies is Ben Dolphin. Dolphin was runnerup in the 145 lb. class of last year's NCAA classic but has been troubled with injuries this season.

Jim Palmiotti, 165, and George Kartalian, 175, complete the Syracuse roster. The former has two draws, a loss and a TKO to his credit, while Kartalian has three TKO's and a loss to his record.

The former two are winless this year which should make Charley Hopkins and Les Paul happy, but Dick Murphy will have trouble with Miller, who has TKO'd Pat Heims, Penn State, this season. Murphy drew with Heims last week.

Jim Palmiotti, 165, and George Kartalian, 175, complete the Syracuse roster. The former has two draws, a loss and a TKO to his credit, while Kartalian has three TKO's and a loss to his record.

The rest of the first ten includes Chuck Darling, fifth; Frank Beek, sixth; Myer Skoog, seventh; Leo Vander Kuy, eighth; Bill Rett, ninth, and Jim Clinton, 10th. Big Jim has 150 points for a 17.8 average.

Lest anybody think that Nicholas has slipped badly in scoring, consider this. Four years ago Wisconsin's Bob Cook won the Big Ten scoring title with 187 points in 12 games. Nicholas has completed

first 12 games with an identical 187 points.

Hoofers Win Meet, To Race Again Sunday

The University of Wisconsin Hoofers won the Central four team downhill and slalom Sunday afternoon at the Lake Geneva Ski Club, finishing with 187 points. The Badger ski club entered a second team which finished fifth place.

Second place went to the Crosse Ski club with 176.25 points. The Milwaukee ski club took third and the Wausau ski club finished in fourth.

Haaken Mathiesen of the Hoofers was first in the combined race, while Hartman Axley got the second place. Other Hoofers in the meet included Tom Cleary, Bruce Borden, Keck, Jim Walder, Robert Keck, and John Searle.

The meet was sanctioned by the Central Wisconsin Ski Association. Wisconsin Hoofers will enter the Central Four Event Championships Sunday.

Joyce Pfeifer of Milwaukee won individual honors for the women's division as the Milwaukee club

Cage, Boxing Ducats At Camp Randall!

Tickets are still available for the basketball finale with Purdue Saturday night at the fieldhouse.

Boxing fans can also buy tickets for the boxing squads three remaining home matches — with Syracuse Friday night, Washington State, March 9, and Minnesota, March 26.



DON GEHRMANN

Don Out To Top 4:06 At Milwaukee

Don Gehrmann will be out to better 4:06 in the Milwaukee Journal mile on March 10 in Milwaukee. The Badger runner made that prediction in a television interview between halves of the Wisconsin-Michigan basketball game, Monday night. Gehrmann will race against Fred Wilt of the FBI. Gehrmann is seeking his ninth straight win over Wilt.

Robert Sternat, Rush Lake, Wis., guard; Marv Swentkofski, Milwaukee, guard.

Russ Tiedemann, Kimberly, Wis., quarterback; Lee Tolley, Geneva, Ill., back; Donald Trythall, Milwaukee, end; Donald Ursin, Chicago, end; Dick Varish, Milwaukee, back and end; Gust Vergetis, Milwaukee, back; Evert Wallenfeldt, Madison, end; Carl Wieman, Stevens Point, quarterback; Glenn Wilson, Whitefish Bay, Wis., quarterback; Gerald Witt, Marshfield, fullback; Walson Woodruff, North Fond du Lac, quarterback; Dick Wohleber, Chicago, center; Jerald Wuhrman, Milwaukee, end.

TOM JONES, professor emeritus and former track coach, will be an honorary referee of the Milwaukee Journal relays, March 10, in Milwaukee. Conrad Jennings, Marquette, will also be an honorary referee.



Regents OK Faculty Policy On Outside Activities of Profs.

Procedures to make the faculty adopted policy on "outside activities of faculty members" effective have been adopted by the university regents.

The procedures, setting up machinery for the approval, disapproval and appeal of specific cases, were recommended to the regents by the university administrative committee, which is made up of deans and directors.

The original faculty - approved statement pledged that members should abstain from engaging in activities, whether paid or unpaid, which impair the instructional, scholarly, and other services which they must render in the nature of their university employment.

The faculty statement also provided that faculty should not engage in private business "without informing the appropriate university authorities."

The recent action Saturday set up the following machinery for the channelling of such information:

A member of the faculty employed on a full-time basis, who

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EAR REVOLUTION IN COSTA RICA: a talk by Professor W. B. Heseltine (history), 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, February 28 at the Union, F. O. R. 2x28

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LOST: ORCHID, SILVER RONSON lighter in Bascom. Keepsake. Reward. Call Harriet, 6-9112. 2X27

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DO YOU PARK YOUR CAR ON Langdon St? Your 8 o'clock blues can be solved by calling Canifff 5-6291 anytime after 3 p.m. 2X1

WANTED

WANTED: 2 CHARMING CO-EDS to purchase Wednesday evening "Mr. Roberts" tickets next to Ben Rosenthal and Burt Lepp. 6-9547. 3X30

Movietime

Pathway: "The Great Missouri Raid" at 1:45, 7:10, and 10:15; "Underworld Story" at 2:30, 5:35, and 8:30. **Strand:** "At War With the Army" 1:40, 7:25, and 10:30; "Two Weeks With Love" at 2:35, 5:50, and 8:30. **Orpheum:** "Born Yesterday" 1:20, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. **Capitol:** "Joan of Arc" at 1:00, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. **Madison:** "Salerno Beachhead" at 8:20, 10:10; "The Fighting Sullivans" 12:35, 4:35, 8:20.

engages in or plans to engage in gainful activities of an extensive, recurring, or continuing nature outside of his broad institutional responsibilities during any period of full-time employment by the University, shall report in writing the nature and scope of such activities to the chairman of his department for the approval of the department.

• Approvals of such activities shall be reported by the departmental chairmen to the appropriate deans or directors, who shall consult the president of the university in such cases as they deem should be brought to his attention. Specifically, the president should be consulted concerning all cases involving major sums of money, extensive time, or work which is related to matters of public policy and concern.

• If a request for approval of such activities is disapproved by the department or dean, the faculty member shall have the right of appeal to the president of the university.

• The president of the university shall refer appeals of cases which he has disapproved to the regents for final action.

• In general, university facilities, equipment, and supplies are not to be used by the staff for purposes other than carrying out their institutional responsibilities. If for any reason a faculty member deems it essential to use such facilities for personal activities, appropriate arrangements shall be made in advance with university authorities.

Union Group Plan Evaluation Of Program

The first move toward planning several extra Directorate meetings to evaluate the 1950-51 Union program has been made by the Union Directorate.

The proposed evaluation sessions will be similar to meetings held last year by the 1949-50 Directorate which included an analysis of individual committees as well as the general Union program taken as a whole.

This year a new plan will be put into effect to invite the newly appointed Directorate members to the sessions so that they may profit from suggestions and criticism given by the out-going Directorate. Further discussion on the plans was postponed until the next meeting.

As a follow-up on the recommendation made by the Union Council last week that the 128th Fighter Wing now based at Truax Field be invited to use the Union on the same basis as university students, the chairmen were asked to file suggestions of present programs which may be of special interest for recommendation to them.

In other business, it was announced that the Directorate meeting next week will be held in a larger room to accommodate committee members interested in attending a Directorate meeting. Directorate voted last week to plan such a meeting because of interest shown by committee members in attending a Directorate meeting. Ed Green, newly appointed chairman of Gallery committee, gave the third in a series of committee progress reports.

FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the French club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the French house. The modern French poet Jacques Prevert will be introduced, and refreshments will be served.

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Today

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

PARTIES

A "Parties Are Better Than Ever" workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 in the recreation room of Liz Waters.

PRES HOUSE

"The Parable of the Friend at Midnight" will be told by the Rev. Jack Collins at Vespers service tonight from 7:00 to 7:30 in Pres House chapel, 731 State Street.

Following the vesper service, there will be a "Skeptics Hour" in Dr. Lower's office. Everyone is invited to ask questions concerning the service, or any other questions they might have.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The campus Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hillel foundation. Elections will be held.

NAACP

The university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union. All members and friends are invited to participate in planning activities for this semester.

GERMAN CLUB

Prof. S. M. Riegel will present recordings and commentary on German club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the German house.

BADGER PARTY

The Badger Party will hold its first meeting of the new semester this Thursday, March 1, in the Union at 8 p.m. New members will be admitted and possible platform planks will be considered for the campus election to be held April 4.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Lee S. Whitson, Industrial Engineering Consultant of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company will speak on "Engineering for Production" tonight at 7:30 in the Union at the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) meeting. Everyone is invited.

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR

Hillel's weekly Coffee hour will be held this afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 508 State street. All are welcome.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

Professor William B. Heseltine, department of history, will talk on "Revolution in Costa Rica" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The talk is sponsored by the Student Fellowship of Reconciliation. Everyone is invited.

UNION TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Union Games committee's Table Tennis club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. All interested players are invited.

Your Date Book

University Events

UNION FORUM COMMITTEE

Four European students will debate "Should Germany be Re-armed?" at the Union Play Circle today at 4 p.m. Art Laun, student board treasurer, will be moderator. The debate is sponsored by the Union Forum committee. No admission charge.

UNION BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Sign-ups for the Three Cushion Billiard Tournament, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will close today, Feb. 28. All students are eligible and invited to enter. The sign-up sheet is in the Union billiard room.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for general chairmen and other chairmanships for Orientation Week next fall will be held today and tomorrow in the Rosewood room of the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is eligible, and previous orientation experience is desired.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Using John 15 as his text, the Rev. A. Henry Hetland will speak on "Fruits and Thistles" at the Lenten Vesper Service at the Lutheran Student House, 228 Langdon street, at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Lutheran Student choir will sign "Agnus Dei" and Louis Fluck, junior in Bacteriology, will play a clarinet selection.

Warren Resh will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity, March 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Esquire club.

Mr. Resh is at present an assistant attorney general for the state of Wisconsin. His topic will be "Opportunities and Functions of a Young Lawyer in the Attorney General's Office."

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DAILY CARDINAL 7
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

Prof. To Speak On Costa Rica

Professor William B. Heseltine, Professor of History, will talk on "Revolution in Costa Rica", tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Heseltine spent some time in Costa Rica in 1947, lecturing on U.S. History for the Department of State. It was at this time that the first stages of the present "revolution" began, when the revolutionary army was abolished. Subsequently only a police force has been maintained by the country.

Heseltine will discuss this revolution and the activities of the Costa Rican government since that time, along with the implications of such a move toward eliminating war.

The talk is sponsored by the Student Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Scripts Due March 4 For Play Contest

The deadline for entries in the Wisconsin Players annual playwriting contest is midnight, Sunday, March 4, 1951.

The contest, open to all university students, is sponsored by the Wisconsin Players in order to induce more vigorous and original thinking towards the advancement of playwriting and dramatic expression at the university.

All entries must be original and should run a minimum of 20 minutes and a maximum of 45 minutes. A prize of \$35 will be awarded for first place, \$20 for second, and \$15 for third place.

In addition, the winning plays will be presented in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle on May 22, and 23 as the final program in the 1950-51 Studio Play series.

Plays should be sent to the Wisconsin Players business office at the Union. Further information and contest rules may be obtained at the Players business office.

OPPHEIM

LAST 2 DAYS
DON'T MISS...

BORN YESTERDAY

Judy HOLLIDAY
William HOLDEN
Broderick CRAWFORD

PARKWAY

LAST 2 DAYS
Life and Love Stories of the West's most Desperate Outlaws!

THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID

Macdonald CAREY
Wendell COREY
Bruce BENNETT
color by TECHNICOLOR

Dan Duryea - Gale Storm
"The Underworld Story"

MADISON

LAST 2 DAYS
Gigantic ARMY-NAVY action SHOW!

The FIGHTING SULLIVANS

Macdonald CAREY
Thomas MITCHELL
"The SULLIVANS"

SALENTO BEACHHEAD

James POWELL
Ricardo MONTALBAN
"Salerno Beachhead"
color by TECHNICOLOR

STRAND

LAST DAY
Dean MARTIN and Jerry LEWIS

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

Jane POWELL
Ricardo MONTALBAN
"two weeks with love"
color by TECHNICOLOR

'U' Civil Engineers Surveying Madison's Central Parking Problem

A survey of the parking problem in the central business district of Madison is now being conducted by research workers in the civil engineering department.

The survey, designed to determine the type of facilities required for a successful solution of the capital city's parking problem, is being conducted by William L. Carson, graduate student in civil engineering from Oak Park, Ill.

Carson is conducting the survey under a research assistantship granted the university by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. It is his thesis research project for his master's degree in civil engineering in the College of Engineering.

The study is under the supervision of Carson's major professor in civil engineering, Prof. Lloyd F. Rader, and in cooperation with Walter K. Johnson, city planning engineer.

Basic to Carson's study is a survey of the desires and needs of citizens who park in Madison's central area. Carson has sent questionnaires to 1,000 car-driving citizens, some of them picked at random, others picked by occupations. These questionnaires, sent out only a week ago, are now beginning to come back to Carson, bringing him information on what the average citizen thinks about the city's parking problem and its solution.

Carson is also using information from the origin and destination survey made in the city a year and a half ago, and is conducting a thorough parking survey of his own in Madison's central business district. He is studying all parking spaces now available in the business area and their usage at different hours of the day.

Carson's research plan is to note

Amendment...

(continued from page 1) ment is undesirable. "If the people want a man for a third term," he said, "they should be allowed to have him."

Henry C. Hart, assistant professor of political science said that if he had been given the choice he would have voted against the amendment. He said, "It restricts the talent at the disposal of the people of our country."

Both men concurred with the editorial opinion of the Milwaukee Journal in stating that the amendment was a reaction to the four terms of the late President Roosevelt.

Hart believed that the proposed amendment was passed by the thirty-six states because, "Many of the states have Republican legislatures and the southern Democrats are hostile to the present Democratic regime."

The Journal said editorially, "Truman is the last American who can be elected president as often as the voters want him." It said that in the future the new amendment may deprive the nation of its ablest leaders in times of great emergency.

The idea which became law on Tuesday has been brewing for many years. Thomas Jefferson's two reasons for opposing the original constitution were that it did not have provision for a bill of rights and that it did not limit the presidential term of office.

The new amendment was first proposed by the Republican 80th congress in 1947.

Student Board...

(continued from page 1) next year's budget.

- Approved three SLIC subcommittees: (1) University of Wisconsin Red Cross Unit, (2) Student Committee to Demand the Malmedy Investigation, and (3) Student Committee for Conscientious Objectors to War.

- Appointed Roy Anderson, Rita Baer, Lyle Miller, and Joy Newberger delegates to the National Student Conference on Human Relations in Higher Education.

- Heard a report that students may park legally in any university parking lot after 5 p. m. and in the lot next to the Y.M.C.A. after 4:15 p. m.

all causes of the city's downtown parking problems, study possible effects of all proposed changes in the parking system, and to make recommendations for improving parking facilities.

Carson's questionnaire asks car-driving citizens what type of off-street parking facility they prefer; what method of operation they prefer for parking lot or tier garage; what rates for parking they would care to pay; how many times per week they normally drive to the central business district and for what purposes; the parking time they desire on such trips in hours; how many more times per week they would drive to the central business district if better parking facilities were provided; and how far from their destination they would be willing to park in terms of city blocks.

Esperanto...

(continued from page 1) language was necessary if the United Nations was to succeed.

The EIF is also working to introduce the language into the United Nations itself. A petition of 16 million names, calling for acceptance of the tongue for use within the UN, was presented to the General Assembly and is now in the hands of UNESCO.

According to Turner, Esperanto is based seventy per cent on Latin, twenty-five per cent on German,

and five per cent on Oriental and Slavic languages. Turner cites its simplicity as its main advantage. There are 16 grammatical rules in Esperanto and no exceptions to them. There are also no irregular verbs. Only six Esperanto verb forms as compared with over 3000 in English and 1000 in Latin.

The growth, in usage, of Esperanto in other countries was also cited by the EIF official. In Finland, he stated, a major university has made the study of the language compulsory. He added that in Brazil the government subsidizes courses in the language. Esperanto also appears on the curricula of some major Japanese universities.

Turner calls Esperanto a "good start for the study of other languages". He claims that one semester of Esperanto would give a student an adequate working knowledge of the language.

Phones...

(continued from page 1) distinguish calls from the fraternity, McGavick said.

The telephone company offered to put a pay phone in the chapter house as a solution to the problem.

Connors said the chapter has about \$275 in unpaid toll charges each year that must be paid by the chapter association. Recently someone made an \$18 long distance call and neglected to pay the house manager, Connors said.

McGavick said installing a monitoring system for a single subscriber would be a gross discrimination against other subscribers who might also want the same service. Emer-

Navy Liberalizes Reserve Program

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Navy announced yesterday that college students may apply for active or inactive Naval Reserve commissions 120 days before graduation.

Previously, applicants for inactive commissions were required to have degrees before making application, and applicants for active duty commissions could not file until 60 days before graduation.

The Navy also announced the easing of educational requirements for general line reserve commissions, abolishing the six hour physics requirement, and lowering the mathematics requirement to trigonometry.

Agency information service calls would also be impossible if the 0 were blocked out, McGavick said.

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