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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 127

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday, April 28, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Andrews Hurls, Bats Cards To 7-4 Win Over Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — (Special) — Pitcher Vern Andrews banged out three hits out of four times at bat yesterday afternoon to give the Badgers a 7-4 win over Minnesota and their first Big Ten victory. Wisconsin's conference record now stands at 1-1-1, as Coach Dynie Mansfield's club tied and lost to Indiana on its spring tour.

Petition

Faculty May Act for Lerner

A faculty petition urging the Kemper Knapp committee to bring Max Lerner, noted author and journalist to the campus may be presented at the faculty meeting Monday May 7, reliable sources told the Cardinal last night.

Notice that the petition is to be brought before the faculty will probably be filed with secretary of the faculty, Alden White by Wednesday, May 2 so that it can be placed on the meeting's agenda.

The source, who asked that his name be withheld until final arrangements were made for presenting the petition, said there had been strong resentment by many members of the faculty because of the Knapp committee decision.

The Knapp committee refused to financially sponsor Lerner's trip to campus "partly on the grounds that Lerner is alleged to have been a Communist in 1938."

Dr. Edgar S. Gordon, chairman of the Knapp committee, said that his group had "no documentary proof" that Lerner had been a Communist in 1938 but it had heard that he was from many sources.

In his reply to the Cardinal Lerner said that he was not a Communist in 1938 "or at any other time in my life for the simple and satisfying reason that I never have been and never could be."

He asked to confront the Knapp committee for a "show down" and severely criticized the group for which he called its "craven fear of democratic discussion."

The Union forum committee has contacted Lerner and is seeking to bring him to campus May 13 as originally planned.

Co-op Forum Set For Mon. at Union

"What Is A Student Co-op" will be discussed in the Union Play Circle, at 4 p.m., Monday. The purpose of this forum will be to inform students of the possibilities of co-ops on the campus.

Professor Harold M. Groves of the economics department will open the program by presenting the overall co-op picture. He will include information on how co-ops in general are run.

Information about co-ops on the campus will be given by Otto Mueller, director of the housing bureau. Louise Moede, a student from Tabor Inn, will also speak about the problems of co-ops on campus.



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy, windy, and mild today. Sunday fair with little change in temperature. High today 48. Low tonight 48.

New Ford Wheels Give Flat Feet Lift

Calling all Operators!

Be on the look-out during after hours rendezvous for a shiny new Ford campus police car. The four-wheeler party pooper was purchased for the university police last week and is now in use by the prowls corps.

This latest addition to the police fleet makes a total of three autos in use to keep law 'n order at all times in these sin-ful environs.

The "Black Beauty" is equipped with a two-way radio to allow the local gendarmes contact with headquarters, and to hear "Lonesome Gal" at 10:30 p. m.



ANDREWS

MacArthur Parody Joins Prom Parade

The "Holiday" prom publicity campaign got an unexpected boost when a routine prom campaign parade was turned into a crowd gathering spectacle, yesterday.

Prom and politics fused on Langdon St. when a parade mocking the recent shows put on by New York, Chicago and Milwaukee, honoring General Douglas MacArthur, joined the Prom promoters.

The two parades met by accident (continued on back page)

(continued on back page)

Board Members Suggest Means To Improve Student Government

BY LOUISE ARNOLD

Suggestions for improving student board — and particularly for concrete projects it might undertake — have been coming in to the board office.

New president John Searle, upon taking office two weeks ago, requested that all board members turn in "evaluations" of student board.

Searle says he is "very pleased at the creative ideas expressed," and adds, "I think a periodic group introspection of this sort is a spur to originality."

Art Laun, retiring board treasurer, urges a "package" fee plan for students, which would include athletic tickets, the Cardinal, the Badger, and WSA membership all in one payment; a centralized job placement bureau; support of cooperative housing; and suggests that board rate, and approve, campus restaurants.

New member, and a new student on campus this semester, Larry Harrington asks improvement of student infirmary services, extension of student dental care, and

Senior Convocation Set For Union, May 2

A senior convocation for the class of 1951 has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 2 in the Union theater, at 8 p. m.

It is urgent that all students planning to receive Bachelor's degrees in June attend the convocation. Graduation procedure will be explained by Alden White, secretary of the faculty.

Prof. William Sarles, agricultural bacteriologist, will present views on "What It Means to be a Senior in 1951."

Also scheduled to appear on the program will be Emily Chervenik, who will speak on job trends; Ted Zillman, dean of men will speak on the draft status of the senior; and John Berge, executive secretary of the alumni organization.

All senior students on campus will receive letters from the senior council explaining the importance of attending the convocation.



PROM KING DON RYAN AND HIS QUEEN, CHARLOTTE WAGENKNECHT, will reign in a "Holiday" setting on the evening of 2:30 a.m. night next Saturday.

One Million Greet Mac in Milwaukee Gen. Returns to Home Town For First Time in 39 Years

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur returned to his home town here for the first time in 39 years yesterday. Police estimated that 1,000,000 people saw the general throughout the day.

MacArthur and his family arrived in Milwaukee at 11:55 a.m. and were greeted by Mayor Frank Zeidler and the blaring of sirens, bells and whistles. During the daylong ceremony MacArthur received an honorary degree from Marquette university, and was greeted at a civic reception in the newly dedicated "MacArthur Square".

He also was presented a flag of the Philippines by an elderly colonel who served with MacArthur's father in the Spanish-American war.

At MacArthur square the general told the crowd that Milwaukee is "a memory I can never forget."

"It has been 52 years since I left Milwaukee to go into the military service," he said, "and now I report to you that that service is ended."

Howls of "no, no" came from the crowd. But MacArthur stood silent, nodding his head up and down in the affirmative.

In Washington senator Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio) has accused secretary of state Dean Acheson of seeking an "appeasement policy" in the far east and has demanded that he be fired.

In an angry speech Taft asserted that the United States must not pull its punches "simply because we fear" Russia might enter on China's side. He said the nation must choose between the "Acheson policy" and the proposals of Gen. MacArthur to "fight a more aggressive war" against Red China.

Reds Threaten Seoul in Mass Drive South

TOKYO, April 28. (Saturday) — (UP) — A mass Chinese Communist offensive has driven southward in Korea to possibly within six or seven miles of Seoul, capital of South Korea. The Reds have also cut the important highway running from Seoul to Chunchon at Kapyong, 12 miles below the 38th parallel.

Front line observers in Korea report that United Nations forces are planning to force a showdown with the Communists at Seoul. Troops, supplies, and equipment are pouring into Seoul and most of the citizens have been evacuated.

Allied troops also abandoned Kapyong and a stretch of the highway along the North bank of the Pukhan river Friday, and have moved back to new defensive positions.

Despite the setbacks, Lt. General James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth army commander, expressed confidence (continued on back page)

'Holiday' Budget Cut

Chairman Estimates \$200 Prom Profit

Profits from the 1951 "Holiday" Prom are expected to reach at least \$200, Jim Whiffen, publicity chairman for the event, announced last night. Profits from last year's Prom amounted to approximately \$700.

At the same time Whiffen revealed that the annual dance this year would operate on a budget of \$4,300, about \$250 less than allotted last year.

Meanwhile other plans for the "Holiday" affair went ahead in full swing. Prom King Don Ryan and his queen, Charlotte Wagenknecht, worked through a rigorous schedule in making royal preparations for their crowning on the annual 2:30 night, May 5.

The couple was interviewed over a local radio station yesterday. Another interview is to be broadcast this morning at 9:30 over station WKOW.

The Badger beauties, who will serve the royal couple as a court of honor, also have a full program of activity planned. Costumed to represent various holidays, the girls will make a tour of campus houses to carry out the theme of the "Holiday" Prom.

An estimated crowd of over 1,000 couples is expected to attend the Prom, Whiffen said last night.

Based on this attendance figure he estimated that income from ticket sales and photographic commissions will be \$4,300 while expenditures will total \$4,101.

Society

2-DAILY CARDINAL

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1951

Parties Feature Bowery, Ship, Blackface Themes

Costume parties and a variety of themes will make up the majority of tonight's entertainment around campus.

SHORELAND HOUSE girls will entertain their dates at their annual spring formal tonight in the Lorraine hotel. Decorations will follow an "out of this world" theme.

The annual Golden Garter party will be held by **GILMAN HOUSE** Saturday night. A gay 90's theme is planned. A "slack dance" is planned by **SPOONER HOUSE** for the same night, with the Spooer House quartet and a banjo quartet furnishing the entertainment.

SOCIETY BRIEFS

THE DRAFT LAW and deferment examinations will be the subject of an open discussion, Tuesday, May 1, from 7 to 8 p. m. in Old Madison East room of the Union.

Faculty members or students interested in the subject are invited to attend. Sponsor is the student-faculty relations sub-committee of the Union house committee.

Dessert and coffee at 25 cents per person will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Rott, 3-5531.

A RECEPTION and dinner will mark the Founder's day celebration of Coranto, professional journalism sorority, Eleanor Shefferman, general chairman, has announced.

The event will be held Sunday, April 29, in the Union, and is for all Coranto actives and alumnae. Guests of honor will include Prof. and Mrs. Henry Ladd Smith. Special alums will be Professor and Mrs. Ralph O. Naftziger, and Professor Grant Hyde.

Toastingmistress for the dinner will be Nadine Schuster Shapiro. A skit is being planned as entertainment.

STARRING in this year's German club-German dept. comedy, "Leonce and Lena," are three students from Germany. Erich Bottlinger, Tino Rechardt, and Adalbert Becker will appear in a three-act play on May 1 and 2 in the Union Playcircle. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

The play is open to all persons without charge. However admission is by ticket only. The tickets may be obtained at the German dept. office, 83 Bascom, and at the Union box office.

IN KEEPING with a Scotch theme tonight the 770 Club has reduced its tickets to \$1.49 per couple for its dance in Tripp commons of the Union from 9 to 12 p. m.

Guests will be entertained by the dancing of Lyanne Fleming, Virginia Lee Kehl, and Sue Batiste; the mysticism of magician Burt Olsen; and the music of the Feather Rhythm Five.

Tickets and table reservations may be purchased at the Union box office or at the door at the evening of the dance.

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Women's, Men's Choral Groups To Present Musical Programs

The Women's chorus and the Men's Halls chorus have both planned programs for Sunday afternoon. The Women's chorus, under the direction of Helene Stratman and Thomas Blotz, will present its annual spring concert in Music hall at 8 p. m.

Donn Weiss, graduate student in the School of Music, and assistant choral director, will be the soloist. The concert which is open to the public without charge, will be sung

11:10 a. m. Each breakfast will be followed by the special style show and pansey ceremony.

in recognition of all former members of the Girl's Glee club and Women's chorus during its fifty years of organization.

The Men's Halls chorus will present a music hour at 2 p. m. in T-16. The program will culminate the season for this chorus. The chorus has made many out-of-town appearances, including performances in Wauwatosa, Shorewood, Waukesha, and Prairie du Sac.

The fifty voice group will present a choral program ranging from Bach and Palestrina to Negro spirituals and popular show tunes. The program is open to the public without charge.

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Progress - A Growing Campus

University Building Program Expands In Post War Period

The next time you tread a muddy path around a university construction project, don't feel you are the victim of a sporadic post-war building boom that will all be over a year or so hence.

This is only the beginning!

The campus planning commission and the board of regents have approved a long range building program that, as funds are appropriated by the state, will keep contractors on campus for years to come, and will eventually result in physical improvement for every school and department from agriculture to zoology.

The program involves either the construction or modernization of 40 buildings, with construction costs estimated at \$53,931,600.

In addition to the long range program, a bulletin issued by the University News service indicates that the university also lists eight projects as most urgently needed for the university to continue to meet adequately the ever increasing demands of the people of the state for educational services.

In this category are:

Two wings for Birge hall, a bacteriology building, barns and farm improvements for the School of Agriculture, greenhouses, an addition to the Service Memorial institutes, a social studies building unit to house the School of Commerce and department of economics, and a remodeling program estimated at \$1,000,000.

According to A. W. Peterson, vice president in charge of business and finance, the combined total cost of these projects is estimated at \$12,198,930.

This program encompasses the top needs of the university, but no specific priority has been given to any part or unit of the program, Peterson emphasized.

MEANWHILE, THE STATE legislature is attempting to perpetuate the university building program in the preparation of its biennial budget for 1951-53. A substitute amendment to bill 321 S providing for appropriation of state funds, offered \$4,907,994 for the "construction, remodeling, repair, equipment and acquisition of land for needed buildings and improvements."

This appropriation provided for the remodeling of and equipment for Wisconsin General hospital, the central unit of the home economics building, extension division offices, the remodeling of "various" buildings, and construction of a biology building.

An amendment to the substitute amendment, however, changes the appropriation to \$3,554,384, provides for the construction of a bacteriology rather than a biology building, and allows the regents to authorize the construction of greenhouses.

The long range program of the campus planning commission and the regents sets a high mark for future construction on the campus. No priorities as of need or time of construction have been assigned to these buildings, but they do indicate the scope and extent of things to come. Following is a breakdown of how the campus planners feel the \$53,931,600 program should be distributed:

• An administration and general stu-

dent services building.

- Improvements and expansion of the agricultural facilities to provide for agriculture engineering, agriculture library, barns and other farm improvements, dairy and animal husbandry, food processing, home management, horticulture-agronomy wing poultry, short course center, and veterinary science facilities.
- Athletic and physical education buildings to provide gymnasias for men and women.
- Buildings and grounds facilities, including a central garage, central storage unit, heating plant, modernization of the physical plant, and service building.
- An education building, including including practice schools.
- Completion of the engineering building, and engineering research laboratories.
- Extension division buildings both at Madison and Milwaukee.
- Rebuilding of the center unit of the Law building and construction of a west wing.
- Expanded facilities for Letters and Science, including Bascom additions and remodelling, chemistry, building for L & S departments, music, observatory, physics addition, rebuilding of the Chemistry building, and completion of the social studies building.
- Improvement of Medical school facilities by construction and remodeling of corridors, student infirmary, and school of Nursing.
- An ROTC armory.
- A radio building.

* * *

AND THE NEEDS don't stop there. According to Peterson, the university is also in need of a number of structures aside from those financed by state funds. In this category are the proposed athletic

practice building, a low-cost housing project for junior faculty members, additional dormitories including a replacement for Chadbourne hall, and the Wisconsin Center building.

These buildings will all be either self-financing or constructed with gifts to the university. The University Foundation is now in the process of soliciting gifts and bequests for the Wisconsin Center.

One of the main reasons for the vast building needs of the university at the present time, Peterson explained, is that for a period of 15 years, from 1930 to 1945, no state funds were appropriated for construction of campus buildings. The only construction during that period had to be buildings that were either self-financed or supported by funds from the University Foundation, such as dormitories, the stadium, and the Union.

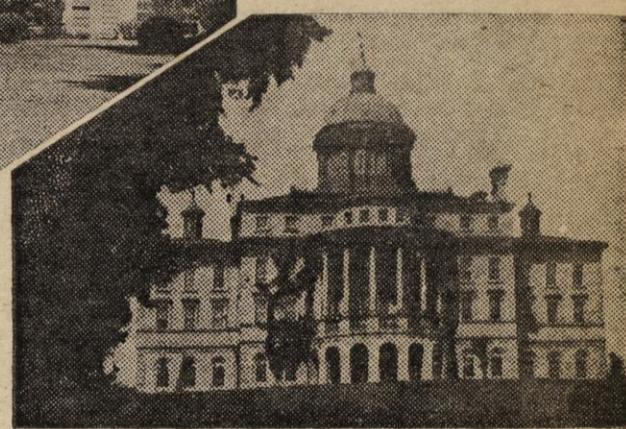
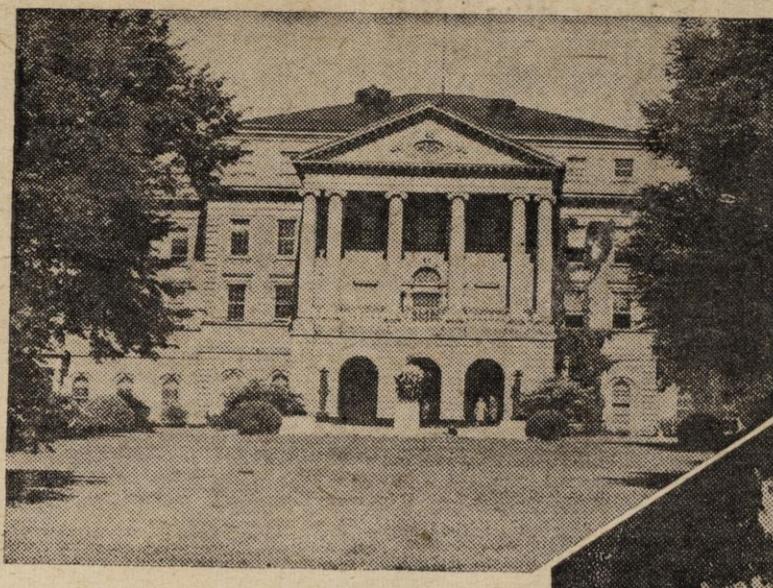
Pres. E. B. Fred summed up the current building program and the university's long range program into the future in one sentence, by saying:

"You cannot have a great home of learning without an adequate house of learning."

And so it is that the university, in its 102nd year is making more progress and looking farther ahead than at any other time in its history to achieve an "adequate house of learning" and a "great home of learning" for future generations.

The close of World War II has brought an unprecedented expansion program to the university. New buildings, re-allocation of available space, and plans for future projects have improved and increased the university's physical facilities.

THE CAMERA RECORDS Bascom hall as it used to be and as it is today. The original building, called Main hall, burned down and was replaced by the present structure, which was renamed in 1920 in honor of former president John Bascom.



Twelve buildings were begun and completed between July, 1945 and December, 1950. Slichter hall, a men's dormitory, the new Short Course dormitory, the Knapp Memorial Graduate center, and the new Engineering building are notable examples of university building progress.

Babcock hall, a modern dairy and food technology building, and two new wing for the Wisconsin General Hospital are nearly completed. They provide opportunities for research and additional class instruction.

The Memorial Library and the addition of seating capacity to the stadium are under construction, and plans have been made for a new chemical engineering building and an intern-resident dormitory.

In all, 17 university projects and seven closely related to the university have been completed, are being constructed, or are in the planning stage since July 1945.

* * *

When the university was established in 1849, the Board of Regents acquired a quarter section of land on the outskirts of the village of Madison. Some of it was set aside for the construction of the university, some was sold, and other plots were traded for land more advantageous to the university's needs.

In its first year the university had set aside a building site of something less than 50 acres, and had gained about \$7,500 from its land transactions.

In 1951, the university covered a total area of 7,500 acres including some six miles of lake frontage. Nearly 70 buildings dedicated to research, teaching, or public service have been erected.

In 1849, plans for the campus included a "main edifice" atop what is now Bascom hill. Old Main hall, nucleus of Bascom hall as it is today, was erected in 1860.

In place of dormitories planned for the slope of the hill toward Park Street, North hall was completed in 1851 and South hall in 1855.

The State Legislature granted \$50,000 in 1870 for the beginning of what is now Chadbourne hall. Washburn Observatory was constructed in 1878, and the following year Music hall was built.

During the 17 years following 1884, the Old Dairy building, the Law building, the Armory, a south wing to Bascom, the Old Engineering building, and many sections of the College of Agriculture including Ag hall, arose on the campus.

When Charles Van Hise assumed the university presidency in 1893, the rapid building program continued and expanded. The completion of Sterling hall in 1916 ended this period of rapid growth.

Between the great wars, the major construction projects included Wisconsin General Hospital, the Mechanical Engineering building, wings to Bascom, Biochemistry, and the Agronomy buildings, the Memorial Union, student dormitories a Law Library, and the Fieldhouse.

Out of rents, fees, and gate receipts, students paid for the bulk of depression construction — Tripp and Adams halls, the Union and its theatre, the Kronshage units, Elizabeth Waters hall, and the Fieldhouse.

Gallistel, Physical Plant Director, Recounts 44 Years On Campus

In charge of all on-campus building planning is Albert F. Gallistel, director of the university physical plant.

In his 44 years here, Gallistel has planned all sorts of construction on the campus, from the new water mains on Bascom hill to the recently completed \$2,526,000 Babcock dairy building.

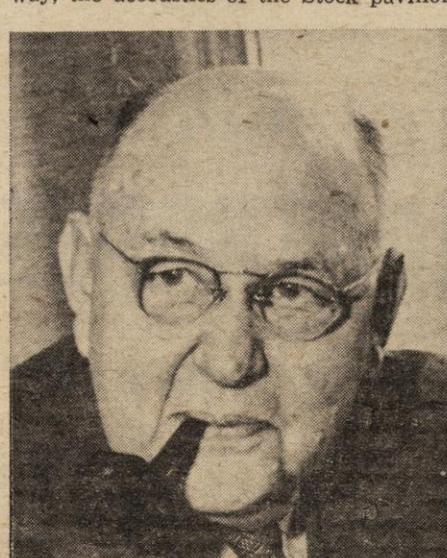
Gallistel remembers many interesting things that have happened since he came to the university from the architectural department of the Chicago Board of Education. One tale he relates is of the burning of Bascom dome.

As the dome went up in flames, he said, "the flag came fluttering down attached to the pole and fell on the lawn in front of Bascom. It was not burned at all."

"I remember, in the days before the Union was built, how we worked to get ready for the celebrities who came to perform in the Stock pavilion," Gallistel said. "They were prima donnas of both sexes and everything had to be just so."

"I remember Galli-Curci, the singer, who complained so about the place, and yet after the concert was over, she said

it was the best building she had ever sung in," he said. Though it wasn't planned that way, the acoustics of the Stock pavilion



ALBERT GALLISTEL

are nearly perfect, Gallistel said.

Early in his career at the University, Gallistel and another man invented a time-saving method of pouring concrete. Gallistel wrote up the process for publication in a construction magazine and a short time later a St. Louis firm took out a patent on the process. The next time the University wanted to use it, the firm demanded royalties, so the University sued on the basis of the published article and won the case.

In September of 1930 he was elected to the American Institute of Architects. He has since served on the structural service committee of that organization. In 1934 he became a member of the State Association of Wisconsin architects.

He has been as active on campus committees over the years as he has been in civic affairs. Besides working with University committees on campus planning, library, public function and many others, he is chairman of the arboretum committee and vice president of the University Building Corp. Gallistel is also the supervisor of the university tent colony.

Library Proceeds 'On Schedule'

Will Start Stone Work May 7;
Occupancy Expected In 2 Years

BY ROSEMARY LEAHY

Stone masonry work will begin to cover the bright orange of the steel work on the new Memorial library starting May 7.

The walls facing the buildings on the corner of Lake and Park street, will be constructed of brick in view of future expansion toward that corner.

The new library is the result of four years of planning. It was back in 1945 that the state legislature appropriated funds for the building and appointed a planning committee.

Although complete plans were ready in 1949, they had to be shelved temporarily as the state architect's office lost men to private industry, delaying the work.

As a result, the library lost its top priority as a campus building project. But the legislature voted additional funds and bids were opened last June, the day after the Korean war broke out. The timing saved an estimated \$1,000,000, for two weeks later, costs skyrocketed.

The weather, a topic for conversation in all fields, plays a big part in the construction. But although Madison has not been having spring weather to brag about, the dampness and rain have not caused any serious delays.

Students have been ogling the tail end of the fundamental structure work.

As present plans are set up, the structural steel work should be completed about May 15.

According to Lyle Hart, general supervisor, the library "is on schedule". The building should be ready for occupancy sometime in 1953.

All materials have been contracted for, said Hart, although specific dates have not been set for the beginning of inside work.

At this time, 25 per cent of the cement work on the second floor has been poured while other floors are being prepared for this operation. The basement floor will be poured as soon as the ground dries out.

Plumbers and electricians have begun work in the basement.

Although the actual construction is well underway, the committee is still busy planning a place for each piece of furniture that will be put into the completed building. And another problem remains, that of moving half a million books from the old library to the new structure. Conveyor belts set up to deliver the books from floor levels of the old building over to the same levels in the new would be the easiest method — but not the least expensive. Therefore, the committee is considering an outdoor elevator which will put the books directly



on trucks to be transported over to the new building. There they will be put in containers with wheels, pushed down ramps and into elevators in the new building before they reach their actual resting places.

Construction schedule for the new building was threatened temporarily March 17 when two steel girder sections fell from place. The girders had been bolted into place temporarily awaiting the final riveting.

The thirty tons of steel damaged cement foundations in the fall, but workmen report that construction progress was not impeded to any great extent.

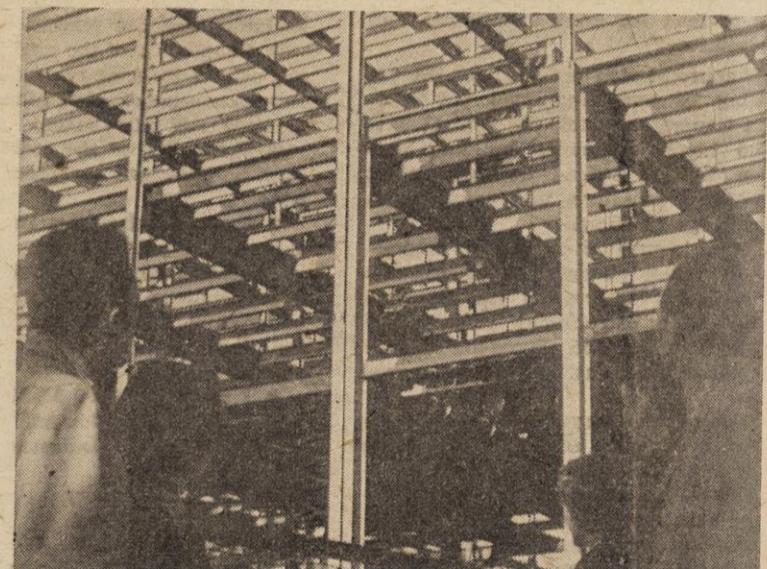
The damaged girders were removed and returned for re-milling, and damage to the foundations was found to be slight, according to Arnold Anderson, construction superintendent for the Newburg Construction Company, contractors for the building. The Newburg Co. had sublet the steelwork to the American Bridge Co.

The steelwork was set back but two or three days by the collapse, authorities stated.

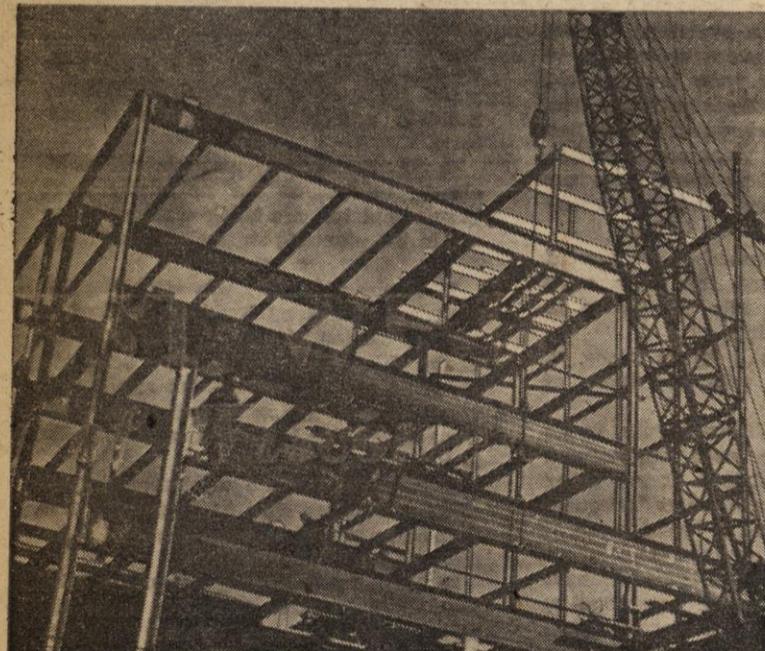
Facilities in the new building will quadruple present library service. Book capacity of the Historical library is 420,000, while the new Memorial library will hold 1,250,000 volumes. Reader capacity will be increased from 500 to 2,000 in the new building.

AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed new library building, is shown as it will look upon its completion. Plans for the building were begun in 1945, when the state legislature appropriated funds for the structure and appointed a planning committee.

Plans had to be shelved temporarily, although they were ready in 1949, due to the state architect's office losing men to private industry.



—photo by Carl Stapel



CRANE AND STEEL structural work of the library has progressed as planned and the building should be completed sometime in 1953. All materials have been contracted for although no specific time has been arranged for the start of the inside work.

About May 7, the stone masonry work will begin and the steel structural work should be completed on May 15. The second floor concrete is 25 per cent completed, but the basement floor cannot be poured until the ground dries.

THE NEW LIBRARY, already becoming a campus landmark, provides interest for students on their way to and from classes. Here a group of students ogle the building at the tail end of the fundamental structure work.

Although the actual construction is well underway, plans for the furnishing of the library are still being made, along with plans concerning the transfer of a million books from the old library to the new structure. Both conveyor belts and an outdoor elevator are being considered for the moving.

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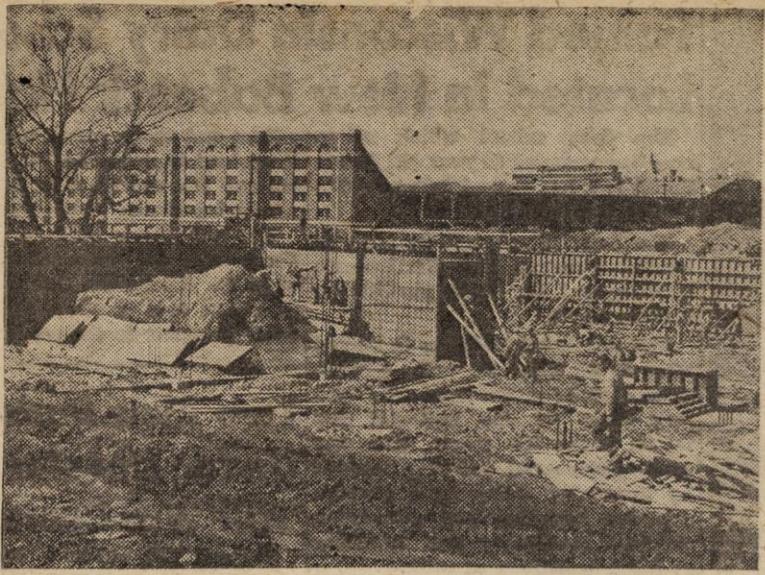
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Adult Education Center Housed In New Building

Facilities for an adult education program on the campus is the aim of the Wisconsin Center building, still in the planning stage.

The center will use the building site at the northwest corner of Lake and Langdon streets, made available by the regents in January 1950.

The University of Wisconsin foundation will provide the \$2,250,000 needed to build the center through solicitations from alumni and friends of the university.

Study courses, conferences, and clinics for adult groups will be held in the center as part of the Wisconsin Idea of service to the state community. The extra room provided will avoid overcrowding and crowding out of university students from the present campus facilities.

The first floor of the proposed center will contain an auditorium with a 600-seat capacity, smaller assembly rooms accommodating up to 250 people, lounges, discussion and committee rooms, and an extensive layout of administrative offices.

Air conditioned conference rooms will occupy the second floor. According to the plans, meal service and underground parking space will be provided, and out of town visitors will have sleeping rooms available to them on the third floor.

The plans have been approved by the Constructional Development committee of the board of regents, and construction awaits further completion of the drive for funds.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Badger Christian fellowship will elect next year's officers Monday, April 30 at 7 p. m. The meeting will be in the Top Flight room of the Union.

DANCESKELLER

The Union Dance committee will present a Danceskeller in the Rathskeller tonight from 9 to 12.



A major addition to the university's building program will be the \$710,000 intern-resident dormitory which was approved by the board of regents executive committee on March 10.

The dormitory will be located on Lorch between the Wisconsin Orthopedic hospital and the present nurses dormitory. Shown above is an architect's drawing of the proposed new dormitory.

The four-story structure will house 30 interns and resident doctors and will be self-amortizing over a 30 year period. The Regents authorized the Wisconsin Building Corp. to borrow \$610,000 to build the dormitory and transferred \$100,000 from hospital reserves.

Below, Governor Walter J. Kohler grins as he chops first shovelful of dirt to begin construction of the new intern-resident dormitory. A. Matt Werner, left, vice-president of the board of regents, and Dr. Harold M. Coon, superintendent of Wisconsin General Hospital, look on.



Construction in Stadium To Give Fans Better Chance For Seats

Short Course Has Newest Dormitory

The Short Course dorm, composed of two units, is the newest dormitory on campus. Started in February of 1949 the first of the units was ready for occupancy in November, while the other was ready two months later.

The units, each housing 120 men, were built expressly for the short course group on campus—the regular farm and other short course groups that meet on campus.

The dorm is a lananstone building, patterned after the Kronshage unit to which it is adjacent. The principle difference between the short course dorm and Kronshage is that the short course provides for three men to a room while Kronshage has mostly two men to a room. The new dorm seems to have gone in for more colorful rooms than the majority of men's dorms.

According to J. F. Wilkinson, farm short course director, the entire short course dorm project costs a little more than \$400,000.

Badger football fans can look forward to better prospects in obtaining seats for the 1951 season. The completion of 8,800 new seats to the Camp Randall stadium will increase the chances of obtaining seats for the home games.

An additional 7,750 new seats are being added to the north end of the stadium similar to those constructed on the west end. Also, 1,050 bleacher seats are being replaced.

This will increase the seating capacity of the stadium to 51,000.

The estimated cost for the project is \$568,000, which has been borrowed and will be paid for by athletic eveni recipis.

Construction on the addition was started in May, 1950, but the winter weather has slowed down work recently. All the needed materials have arrived, so it is planned that construction can now proceed without interference. The C. B. Fritz Construction has the contract for the building.

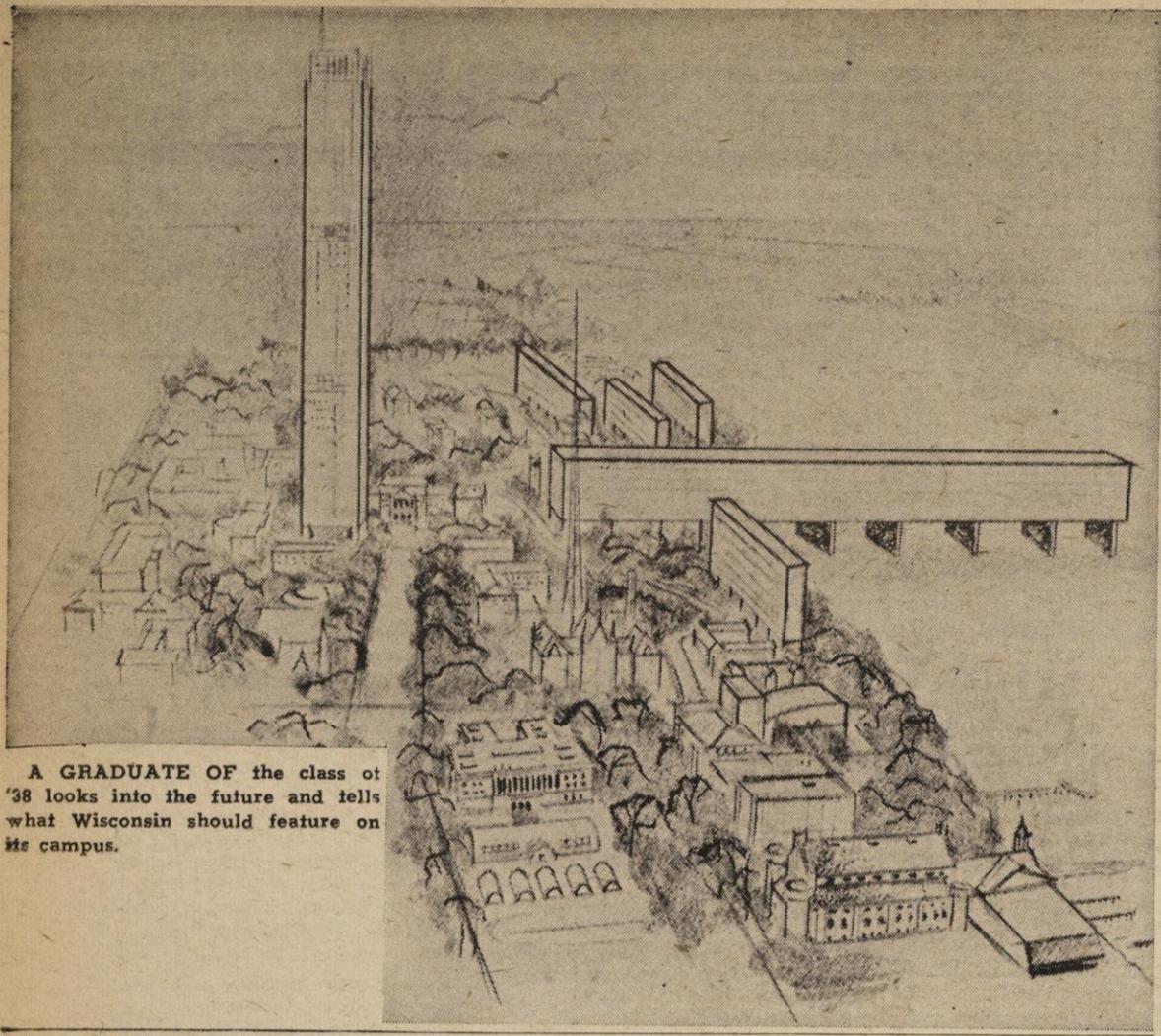
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A GRADUATE OF the class of '38 looks into the future and tells what Wisconsin should feature on its campus.

"Plan High, Save Grass" . . .

Architecture That is 'Thought-Provoking' Was Sought by Alumnus in Mag Article

"There was a German writer who once wrote a book with a rather weird title: 'One Can Kill a Human Being With a Dwelling Just as Surely as With an Ax,'" Jack Waldheim, a 1938 Wisconsin graduate, wrote in the Alumni magazine last year.

Waldheim, once business manager of the Daily Cardinal, now a famous Chicago industrial designer, said at that time, "If certain building proposals for the University of Wisconsin campus go through, they will do to Wisconsin what the Columbian Exhibition of 1893 did to the United States."

Pointing out some pitfalls of modern and ancient architecture, Waldheim offered three plans to stimulate thought and discussion.

• First: Plan high. "Under no plan propose the putting of one office, one classroom, on ground level!" Under Waldheim's plan his building will start "two floors in the air and continue on up for 45 stories. It will be set off the major axis so as not to block the historic line of sign from Bascom to the capitol.

"The building will have immense elevators capable of handling hun-

dreds in large, airy cars not to mention wide escalators for additional traffic."

"Every 15 floors I will have a campus of a two-floor height," Waldheim said, "walls will be of glass from floors to ceilings. It will be terraced and planted with grass, flowers, and trees . . ."

"Madison will become the American Eiffel," he said. "Atop a beacon light should burn at all times for air traffic."

• Second, the Lake Plan. "Our land is limited," Waldheim said; "The blade of grass is irreplaceable. So, starting at ground level next to Bascom, I propose a building, 10 to 25 stories high, carried on well spaced piers and pylons.

"It will cantilever over the tree tops and the lake walk, and just out over Mendota for several blocks. Over the lake area, lifts will be provided to the docks built on the pylons where swimming and boating areas will be found. In winter I would glass in an area over the lane between pylons and provide an ideal skating, hockey, and sports area."

• Plan three will be knife-thin

buildings running parallel to the lake. They would be 'off ground' and tiered, so that all rooms would have north light and lake view. Though there will be no windows to the south, I will nevertheless devise a method of trapping solar energy to heat all rooms during the winter.

"The point is," Waldheim said, "That when Wisconsinites get away from Wisconsin they brag about their campus and they brag most there on it—(such as the Union theater wing)—the building in the Wisconsin tradition."

So "Let's offer a plan fired with architectural integrity," Waldheim said. "Our society must not err by adopting old forms because they were functional once, retaining them long after they have value simply because we have made them into symbols of a type of life of that era and from which we are afraid to face the future."

Famed Wisconsin Dairy School Located in New Babcock Hall

The dairy school which up to now has occupied 60 year old Hiram Smith hall has moved into new \$2,500,000 Babcock hall.

The new "T" shaped building is located between the Horticulture building and the Stock pavilion on Linden drive.

The red brick building is named after S. M. Babcock, early agricultural chemist at the university who won fame for the butterfat test which bears his name. The test made commercial dairying possible by improving dairy herd through selective breeding and permitting efficient marketing and handling of large quantities of milk.

Excavation for the building was begun last May. The cornerstone, laid in February 1949, contains the biography of Babcock, his first two bulletins and some of his equipment used in early tests.

The hall will act as a research and training center for the improvement of commercial dairy products. Over 100 laboratories, classrooms,

offices and study rooms will enable the school to serve the 180,000 farmers and the operators of 2,300 milk processing plants through the state.

The building is built in two sections, one for research and the other for classrooms. One room will be made into a store for selling dairy products to the public.

Two Men Buried Under Lincoln: 'Hill' Was Cemetery

Bascom hill, now a center of learning, was once Madison's cemetery. When workmen were building the exedra in front of Bascom hall in 1919, they discovered the bodies of two men.

A man named Warren, from Middlesex, England, and another named Nelson had been buried there in 1837, after they were killed while working on the Capitol building.

DOG GETS IT...



...BEAUTY'S DRESS

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... She thought it was ruined . . . until she put her soiled dress in one of our MACHINES! It came out . . . IN SHAPE AGAIN . . . QUICK AND CLEAN . . .

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Engineering Wing Has Colorful, Modern Interior

The new west wing of the engineering building, conceived as a part of the post war building program, in 1946, is one of the most colorful buildings on campus. As far as the plan for the building was approved by the regents in 1948, construction work was begun.

This new building adjoining Camp Randall was completed last summer. The project, part of a plan to segregate the engineering campus in a unified area, was originated so that administrative, educational, research and public service work can be centralized for efficient and economical operation.

The west wing of the building is completed with its 48 large rooms and laboratories, plus a number of offices will do a great deal to relieve the crowded conditions. Mechanical and electrical engineering students have been experiencing. The building measures by 230 feet, with 145,000 square feet of floor space.

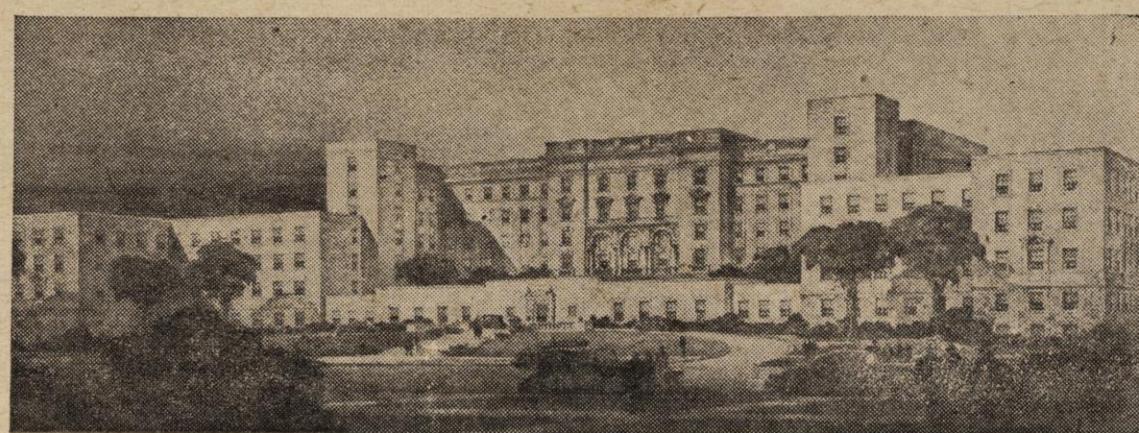
The new building's interior is finished entirely in several shades of green, cream, yellow and orange with greenboards replacing the fashioned black-boards. On the outside, continuing the colorful appearance of the interior.

Inside the main entrance is covered with green marble, while the walls are of cream tile. Orange tile floors, blonde woodwork, and pale green classrooms complete the colorful ensemble.

The ceilings of the new building are covered with sound absorbing material. Fluorescent lighting and windows provide the rooms with more than sufficient light.

The new engineering unit will assist the development and expansion of the Wisconsin Engineering experimental station and its program of cooperation with state industries and engineers.

Work Continues on 3 Million Dollar Hospital Addition



.... new wings for more space

New Athletic Structure Will Provide Practice Space for University Sporting Teams

A victim of the current national emergency, the proposed athletic practice building is still one of the top projects for the improvement of the athletic department's physical plant.

The structure was approved by the regents in January, 1950, but work has been postponed indefinitely until building materials can be obtained.

Located between the Forest Products laboratory and Lake Mendota,

the building will provide indoor practice space for track, baseball, and football.

Athletic director Guy Sundt admitted that the building won't be as conveniently located as the Armory, "but that is more than made up by the tremendous amount of space available to us," he said.

Outside dimensions of the building will be 478 by 227 feet. Inside, an eight-lap-to-the-mile clay track

is planned. The armory annex track is 12 laps. Portable bleachers will be installed for indoor track meets, and lockers and shower rooms will be available.

Football, baseball, track, and crew squads will be able to practice simultaneously in the proposed one-story structure. The baseball and football teams will be able to work-out in the netted infield, while the crew is using the loft at the front of the building.

Shortage of metal lathes and other essential equipment have slowed up progress on the \$3,000,000 addition to Wisconsin General hospital. The addition, started August 9, 1949, is coming along "as well as can be expected", according to Ferdinand Hayes, architectural superintendent in charge of the project.

Weather and debate on a proposed addition of two stories added to the delay of the building's construction. The wings when finished will harmonize with the appearance of the main building. The general plan of the rooms and the limestone and brick exterior will follow the same pattern as the main building.

A new structure will be added to the McArdle Memorial Institute in addition to the three previously planned wings to be added to the hospital. This special addition is to be used for cardiac research.

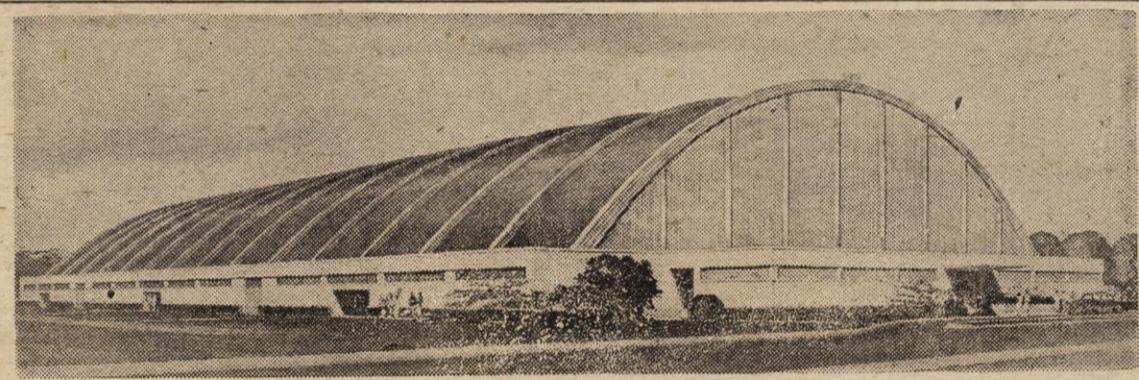
The east wing will be used for cancer research, the west wing for psychiatry, neurosurgical, and obstetrics patients, and the north wing will provide opportunity for centralizing all operative surgery facilities. These new additions will also allow room for teaching.

The average number of workmen on the hospital project is 100, and plastering and floor work is now the main part of the work. The plastering and floorwork will take about six months.

These new hospital additions, now on their way to completion, will help relieve the crowded facilities which have handicapped the hospital for years. The original building, which had 275-300 beds now accommodates 400-500 patients, and 215 beds will be added.

"ROSE DANCE," the semi-formal presented annually by Grad club, will be held tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. in Great hall of the Union.

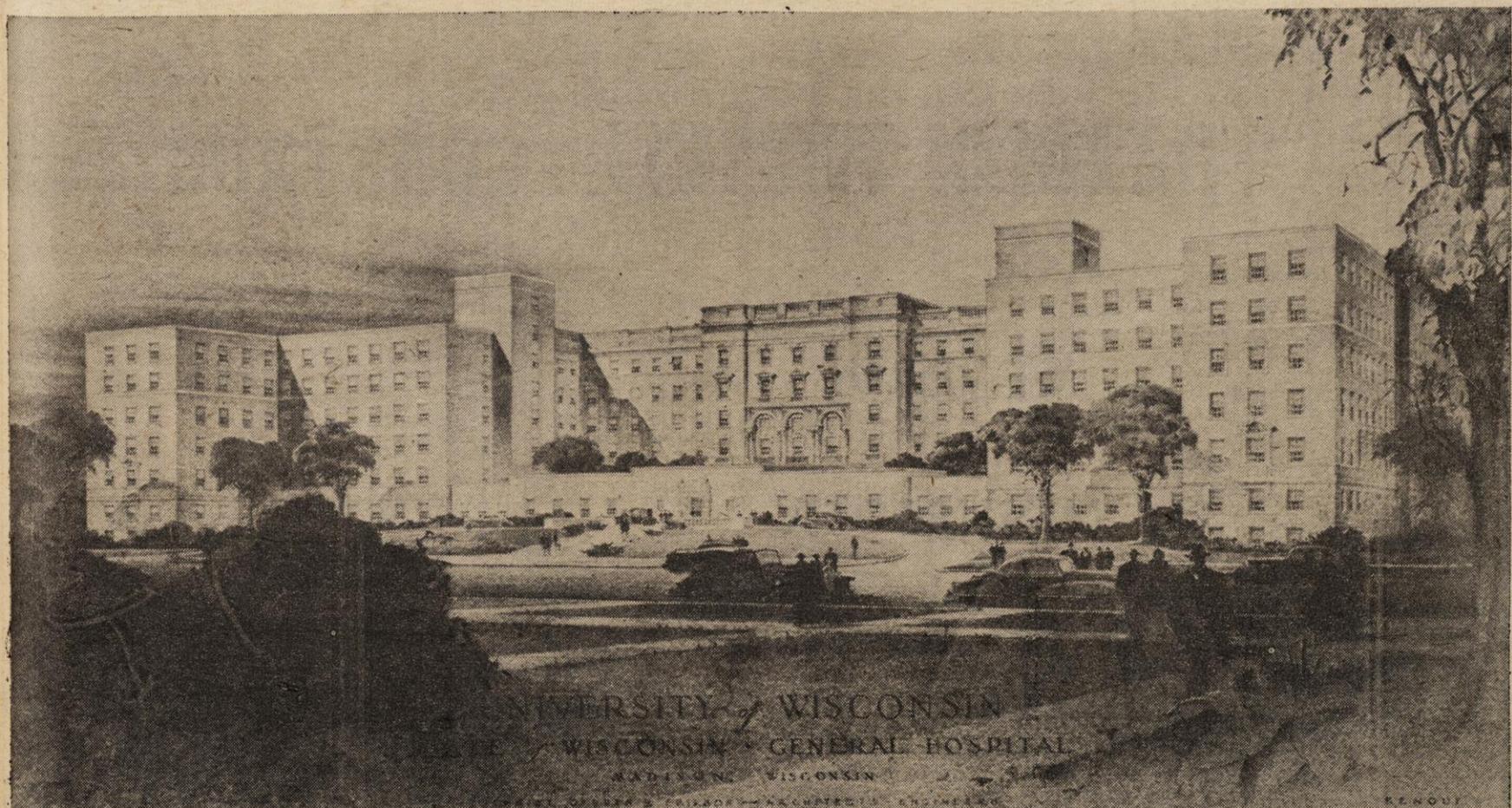
Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and may be purchased at the Union box office or at the door.



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AMERICA

94 Year Old Bascom Hall Stands Despite Fire and Depressions

Nowadays with hydramatic drive and files and dumping them on the lawn. As the dome burned, the flag flying over the building fell down on the lawn — without a burn on it. Around 1918, the regents began naming university buildings after past presidents. Florence Bascom, daughter of the late president wrote indignantly and sadly to President Edward Birge that at meetings of the "ridiculously young" alumni of the University of Philadelphia she had "been forced to recognize the fact that the name of John Bascom is quite unknown among them."

That was in 1857, the year the board of regents approved the building of a "main edifice" or "University Hall" in which liberal arts courses would be taught.

With a loan of \$40,000 authorized by the state legislature, Chancellor Lathrop and the regents awarded the building contract to James Campbell of Madison whose bid was \$36,550. William Tinsley of Indianapolis drew up the plans of architecture.

During 1857, the excavating and laying of the substructure were completed. The building stone was Madison sandstone from the David Stephens quarry in Madison. The quarry was about two miles west of the University on the north side of University avenue.

In 1858, work on the building ceased temporarily because of financial and political difficulties, but in 1859, after a delay of more than a year beyond the time set, the regents announced that the building was completed.

The final cost of the building was \$60,000.

University hall was found to be very uncomfortable, however. It is said that the students built fires, eskimo fashion, on the basement floor so that they could keep warm.

In 1898, a south wing was added on the original building, and in 1905, the north wing. In 1926, the theater wing was added.

On October 10, 1916, over 4,800 students swarmed up the hill to save the burning dome of Bascom hall. Albert Gallistel, Director of physical plant planning, recalls President Van Hise's anger at the students carrying out his office furniture

and files and dumping them on the lawn.

As the dome burned, the flag flying over the building fell down on the lawn — without a burn on it.

Around 1918, the regents began naming university buildings after past presidents. Florence Bascom, daughter of the late president wrote indignantly and sadly to President Edward Birge that at meetings of the "ridiculously young" alumni of the University of Philadelphia she had "been forced to recognize the fact that the name of John Bascom is quite unknown among them."

She remarked that it was "the irony of fate that the name of Chadbourne, whose stay was so brief and whose influence was relatively so ephemeral, should be known to every alumnus of the university."

She asked whether some building was to be named for her father. During the next year it was planned to name the central building for John Bascom, and on June 22, 1926, University hall became "Bascom Hall."

Building Shifts To Center Depts.

With the removal of the engineering departments from the Education-Engineering Building one half of the title will be lost.

The art education department will move in to replace Engineering and thus consolidate the School of Education into one building with the exception of women's physical education and Wisconsin high school.

Some of the vacant rooms will be occupied as general class rooms and office space for the department of mathematics.

The department of chemical engineering, uprooted from its building to make room for sociology and the School of Journalism, will temporarily reside in the School of Education.



Work Started on Engineering East Wing Be Completed in Late Spring of '52

shovels started moving dirt two weeks ago for the latest project in the university's plan to provide modern and facilities on campus.

east wing of the new Engineering building, to be completed in will house the chemical engineering department. Eventually, the wing will be connected with wing finished last fall to large E shaped structure.

Construction began just two ago and is still in the excavation. The three story wing will have the same concrete Lannon and brick design as the west wing, somewhat smaller in size. include 10 laboratories, class-rooms, and other special

construction ideas have

been employed in providing for unit operations, high pressure, furnace, analytical and technical analysis, calorimetry, process measurement and control, plastics, electro-chemistry, and other research laboratories.

The wing will be completed by the late spring of 1952 and will be ready for occupancy for summer session next year. The new Engineering building wings were part of an old university building program, but this part of the plan has materialized only recently. The west wing was occupied last fall and in early March the board of regents awarded the contracts for the east wing.

Contracts totalling \$885,000 were let on the wing. The Harold Purtell Construction Co., St. Paul, Minn., was awarded a \$441,800 general construction contract for the job. Other contracts awarded were: Hyland Hall & Co., Madison, heating and ventilating; C. A. Hooper, Madison, plumbing; and Badger Electric Construction Co., Madison, electricity.

The major portion of the financing of the new unit amounting to \$500,000, will be provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. The remainder, \$385,000 will be state appropriations.

The state appropriations include \$170,000 saved in the construction of the west wing, \$70,000 saved in the utilities construction for Babcock hall, \$16,313 from the post-war construction appropriation, and \$128,687 appropriated by the State Building commission from the State Building Trust fund.

OUR BEST WISHES . . . University of Wisconsin

The Camp Randall Stadium addition will soon be completed—it is our pleasure to contribute to your historic expansion program . . . and it is our hope that the university will continue to grow and maintain its leading position among American educational institutions . . .

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MILWAUKEE

Golfers Win $23\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$, Netters Blanked, 9.



FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF,
Sports Editor

Witnesses to the Drake relays today at Des Moines will have a chance to see the high-flying pole vault artistry of two collegiate athletes who both thought they had accomplished a new intercollegiate record last Saturday—but within two hours only one had gained the honor.

It happened this way. Nebraska's Don Cooper was vaulting at the Kansas relays. He scaled 15 foot $\frac{1}{8}$ inch and was jubilant, as this KO'd the old record. Two hours later, the report came out of Los Angeles that Don Laz of Illinois had gone 15 foot $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches. That ended Cooper's dream of national fame.

The oddity connected with the whole story is that Cooper, the defender today, is the holder of the Drake mark of 14 foot 1 inch.

All in all it should be a very interesting afternoon when these two arch rivals meet. Cooper's Drake record is sure to go. The only thing that might stop it would be the weather. And you might read Sunday morning of a new college record being hung up.

* * *

Western Conference commissioner Tug Wilson has sent this writer a copy of his report on the investigation made of reports of an "irregular" basketball official. The report is a very thorough one. Films of the games that the official "worked" this season and last were viewed by Wilson's staff and conference coaches. And, after 15 days of intensive probing, the staff decided that there was not one shred of evidence to support the suspicions of Milwaukee and Chicago gamblers.

The report deplored the bad publicity given the conference through the testimony of Milwaukee gambler Sid Brodson, who through his television story of nation-wide gambling touched off the investigation.

One suggestion that the official who was checked by the Big Ten will be dropped not next year, but the year after, is just plain ridiculous. In effect, the author of this idea is saying "the guy was guilty, but they'll drop him from the officials roster in two years so no one will start asking questions."

We don't believe the commissioner, who is also subject to public scrutiny by the very nature of his job, is planning anything of the kind. If the official WAS guilty of "irregularities" he would have been publicly exposed and bounced!

Brunkow Pitches No Hit, No Run Game As Chamberlin Whips Schreiner, 21-0

BY BUD LEA

William Brunkow pitched the first no hit, no run game of the 1951 Intramural softball season as Chamberlin back pounded Schreiner, 21-0 at the IM fields yesterday afternoon.

The fleet Chamberlin hurler struck out six Schreiner batters in five innings. Besides his excellent pitching duties, Brunkow batted in two runs to pace his team to the easy win.

Delta Tau Delta also had a field day in the hitting department by whipping Phi Kappa Epsilon, 23-0 on the two-hit pitching of Dan Spika and Ramon Hillis.

Faville hit safely only four times but managed a 14-6 verdict over Luedke. The losers counted nine blows but failed to bring in the winning runs.

Richardson won a 14-8 win over Noyes in the Adams division. The winners pounded hits in the clutch to take the contest.

Phil Crump pitched a four-hitter as La Follette scored a 6-2 victory over Tarrant. In the other Tripp game, Goldberg edged Ochsner, 6-5. Tom Brumm hit a home run his first time up, and Ken Linderman hit a homer in the fifth.

Both Jones back and Conover back had only four hits, but the Jones squad managed to win a 4-2 victory. Winslow won a 5-4 win over Siebecker in a Tripp hall game.

Turner back outhit Showerman back 7-6, but lost to the Showerman team, 11-5. Gilman back won over Mack back, 10-2 in the other Kronshage back game.

In the Kronshage court division, Gilman court defeated Jones court, 7-3.

IM assistant director Art Thomsen announced yesterday that all games rained out last Tuesday would be played on the same courts Sunday afternoon. It will be up to the squads to play these games then or else forfeit with losses.

Wisconsin Bowling Team in Big 10 Meet

A six-man Wisconsin bowling team will compete today in the Big Ten bowling meet at Michigan State.

The team, composed of the winners of the recent Union games bowling tournament, includes: Richard Kufrin, Felix Kasbaum, John Malinowsky, Tom McGregor, Merrill Weitzenhiller, and John Coatta.

Spartans Win Easily; Cards MU Dual Mon.

Michigan State's tennis squad dealt out a thumping 9-0 defeat over the Badgers yesterday afternoon.

The Cards meet Marquette here at 2 p. m. Monday.

Only two of the matches were three set affairs, coming in the No. 2 singles and No. 2 doubles. Len Brose, Spartan captain and No. 1 man, is also central collegiate champion from last year.

The results: Singles—Len Brose (M) beat Jim Deloye, 6-1, 6-2; Dave Mills (MS) beat Ken Ohm, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6; John Saharian (M) beat Don Negendank, 6-1, 6-0; Ken Kimble beat Bill Rudelius, 6-3, 6-1; Keith Kimble (M) beat Bob Reagan, 6-0, 6-3; Dick Rieger (M) beat Bill Grunow, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles — Brose-Saharian (M) beat Deloye-Negendank, 6-2, 6-1; Mills-Keith Kimble (M) beat Ohm-Rudelius, 9-7, 5-7, 6-4; Rieger-Kimble (M) beat Reagan-Endres, 6-0, 6-4.

The Badgers are expected to win their first meet next Monday when they take on the Hilltoppers, as the Cards have won every meet with MU for the last five years.

Coach Al Hildebrandt will use the same team as in the previous matches. No. 1 singles: Jim Deloye, No. 2, Ken Ohm, No. 3: Don Negendank, No. 4: Bill Rudelius, No. 5: Bob Reagan, No. 6: Bill Grunow or John Endres. No. 1 doubles: Deloye-Negendank, No. 2: Ohm-Rudelius, No. 3: Reagan-Endres or Grunow.

Gehrmann Enters Penn Relays Today

Don Gehrmann will run in the Penn Relays invitational mile at Philadelphia this afternoon. His chief competitors will be Wilt and Roger Bannister, the outstanding British star, who like Gehrmann, is noted for his finishing kick.



HARRY DEAN carded a blazing 72 yesterday at the Nakoma course to win his second match of the season. Dean is a junior from Iowa City, Iowa. According to golf coach Joe Steinauer, Dean is just beginning to "come around" and should get better as the season progresses.

Expect Chandler To Resign Soon As Mulbry Quits

The United Press reported yesterday afternoon that the secretary-treasurer of baseball, Walter Mulbry, has resigned. George Denman, a member of Commissioner "Happy" Chandler's staff, has been named to fill the job.

Chandler, who twice lost his fight for a contract renewal, said he would not resign unless Mulbry was also relieved of his post. Now that Mulbry quit, it is believed that Chandler will resign.



Minnesota pitcher Lloyd Lundeen, who was expected to pitch yesterday's Badger-Gopher game at Minneapolis.

Dean Medals With 'Hot' 72 Cards Trim M.

Wisconsin's golf team to Marquette, 23½-31½, yesterday noon on the Nakoma CC course. Sweeping the singles, 17½-11½. Junior Harry Dean captured honor count with a sizzling Badgers added 6½ points in doubles play to 2½ for the Badgers.

Yesterday's win gave the team a 6-3 season record.

The scores:

Singles: Curt Jacobs (W) defeated Jack Savella, 3-0; Dougcke, 74, beat Bob Patton, 71; Bill Hillsenhoff (W), 77, defeated Hank Sorenson, 3-0; Bill Engle (W) defeated Jay Kuritz, 82-3; Mould (W), 80, defeated Johnney, 86, 3-0; Harry Dean, 71, defeated George Brennan, 81, 2½-1.

Doubles: Jacobs, Koepcke, Savella, Patton, 2½-1; Hillsenhoff tied Sorenson Kuritz, 1½; Mould, Dean beat Rooney, 2½-1.

Coach Joe Steinauer's line move into Iowa City Monday noon for a match with the Hawkeyes. The teams next match is with Loyola university May 3.

The squad had a season record 7-4 last year, and defeated Marquette twice, 25-11, and 19-17.

Schedule for the remainder of the season:

April 30—at Iowa
May 3—Loyola here
May 7—Northwestern here
May 12—at Notre Dame
May 14—at Michigan State
May 19—at Minnesota
May 25 and 26—Big Ten meet Northwestern.

Daily Workout Plan for Crew

Wisconsin's crew continued daily workouts on Lake Mendota yesterday, in preparation for May 5 meet with Yale here.

Coach Norm Sonju plans to have the crew on the lake seven days a week.

The May 5 race will be officiated by Alan Walz, who coached and at Yale. Walz dropped coaching profession to enter private business.

Sonju has shifted the line-up to his junior varsity. The move is expected to give the boat a faster pace.

CONTEST

STARTING

WEDNESDAY

"CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE"

PRIZES

WATCH FOR CONTEST DESCRIPTION IN THE
MAY 2 DAILY CARDINAL

BASEBALL STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Boston	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Brooklyn	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	2	6	.250
New York	2	10	.167

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston
New York at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	6	1	.857
Washington	6	1	.857
Chicago	5	3	.625
New York	6	4	.600
Boston	5	4	.556
Detroit	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.222
Philadelphia	1	9	.182

Today's Games

Washington at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at St. Louis

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
1:30	Conover Court vs. Chamberlin Court	1
1:30	Turner Court vs. Mack Court	2
1:30	Gregory vs. Frankburger	3
1:30	Spooner vs. Botkin	4
1:30	High vs. Vilas	6
1:30	Gavin vs. Bierman	7
1:30	Bashford vs. Fallows	11
1:30	Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Theta Sigma	12
1:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	13
1:30	Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia	14
1:30	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15
1:30	Alpha Chi Rho vs. Kappa Eta Kappa	16
3:00	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi	1
3:00	Calvary Crushers vs. Wesley Foundation	2
3:00	United Student Fellows vs. Pres House	3
3:00	St. Francis House vs. St. Paul's Coop	4
3:00	YWCA vs. Monroe Park	6
3:00	Racine House vs. Trident House	7
5:00	Hanley House vs. Campus Lodge	11
3:00	Babcock House vs. NROTC	12
3:00	Marines vs. 711 Raiders	13
3:00	Gumshoes vs. Alpha Phi Alpha	14
3:00	Phi Chi vs. Nu Sigma Nu	15
3:00	Lutheran Student Association vs. Math Dept.	16

PARKWAY
— NOW —
They Could KILL or CARESS!
PREHISTORIC WOMEN in CINECOLOR
LAURETTE LUZ · ALLAN NIXON
MR. EAGLE LION CLASSICS RELEASE

TWO LOST WORLDS
LAURA ELLIOTT · JIM ARNESS

MADISON
— NOW —
THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
IRENE DUNNE The **Mudlark**
Alec Guinness

STRAND
TODAY THRU TUES.
2 SMASH HITS!
THE GLORY STORY OF THE GREAT SIOUX INDIAN UPRISING!
TOMAHAWK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
THE STEEL HELMET
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ROBERT HUTTON · STEVE BROOK · JAMES EDWARDS

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PERSONAL

"LES KIX SON A LE BASH dixie"—Moliere. Get yours Sunday, April 29th, 3:00 to 6:00, Club Hollywood. 3x28

MOVETIME

ORPHEUM: "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" 1. 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

CAPITOL: "The Mating Season" 1. 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

PARKWAY: "Two Lost Worlds" 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9; "Prehistoric Women" 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.

MADISON: "Mudlark" 2. 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

STRAND: "Tomahawk" 1. 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; "Steel Helmet" 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

PLAY CIRCLE: "My Man Godfrey" 12:12, 2:04, 3:57, 5:50, 7:42, 9:34.

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THE FEATHER RHYTHM FIVE

Dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons

Saturday, April 28, 1951

Tickets now on sale at the Union Box Office.

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Go relaxed and comfortable in a smart, correct Karstens Spring Formal. They're the favorites of men who rate "best dressed"! Make your selection now, and see how much more you'll enjoy spring and summer dress-up occasions.

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Summer Formal Trousers . . . \$12.95

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Black Hosiery from .65

Stud Sets from 5.95

Karstens

24 South Carroll Street

Baseball...

(continued from page one) cord for the season from .250 during the southern trip to an even .500 as of today. It was his second win of the current season.

Minnesota and Wisconsin battle again today in the second game of the weekend series. Another Badger lefthander, Ronnie Moore, is scheduled to hurl today. He will be seeking his third win of the season.

The complete box score:

WISCONSIN (7)	AB	H	PO
Van Dien, cf	5	0	2
Fink, 2b	5	2	6
Kuenn, ss	4	0	0
Furseth, lf	5	1	3
Van Eerden, rf	4	1	1
Cooper, c	4	1	5
Barbian, 1b	5	1	9
Gaestel, 3b	3	0	1
Radke, p	0	0	0
Andrews, p	4	3	0
 Totals	39	9	27
 MINNESOTA (4)	AB	H	PO
Gostic, c	3	1	9
Schulitz, 1b	2	0	8
Lund, 1b	1	0	2
Larson, rf	1	0	2
Myklebust, rf	2	0	0
Warner, cf	3	1	1
Anderson, 2b	2	0	1
Holker, ss	4	2	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	3
Eckstrom, 3b	2	0	0
Pierson, 3b	2	1	0
Lundeen, p	3	1	0
 Totals	29	7	27
Wisconsin — 101 110 030 — 7 9 3			
Minnesota — 300 001 000 — 4 7 3			
Errors, A-Kuenn 2, Andrews, Lund, Eckstrom, Pierson, R-Fink 2, Kuenn, Eerden, Cooper, Gaestel, Andrews, Schulitz, Larson, Warner 2, RBI-Kuenn, Furseth, Barbian, Johnson 2, Holker, 2B-Fink, Van Eerden, Furseth, SB-Fink, DP-Kuenn, Kink, Barbian 4; Gaestel, Fink, Barbian, LOB-Wisconsin 9, Minnesota 5. BB-Radke 3, Andrews 4, Lundeen 3. SO-Andrews 3, Lundeen 7. T-2:30.			

Board...

(continued from page one) work-study-travel abroad services. Many of the suggestions received thus far urge better public relations. "Have the board meetings in the Union lounge," suggests Jim Weber, "and encourage students to be at the meetings."

Don Reich says that in order for board to become vital to the student, "it must be influential in determining his living conditions, how his money (fees) will be spent, and how his social life will be regulated."

The best public relations of all are the board members themselves," according to Joy Newberger. "They must become board members all the time and not just on Tuesday night."

George Foegen, IF representative, suggests that president John Searle become "the best, most capable, well-liked, ambitious public relations man on campus to represent board."

Foegen explains, "With public relations you can succeed at almost anything. How do dictatorships and communism progress? By public relations — in this case called propaganda."

Korea...

(continued from page one) dence that the Red forces could be stopped north of the Han river, which borders Seoul on the South.

Allied losses were described as negligible, and the UN command estimated 35,000 Reds have been killed in the last four and a half days.

Prof Discusses Germ Warfare

Detection before a disease strikes a population is the key to biological warfare according to Prof. W. B. Sarles of the agricultural bacteriology department. Professor Sarles in a talk Thursday night outlined the nation's interest in biological warfare and recalled Pros. E. B. Fred's and I. L. Baldwin's work during World War II in biological warfare.

Today

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A general assembly meeting of the Independent Student association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 30 at the Union. Officers will be elected and other business will be discussed. The room will be posted.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Finland and Norway will be in the International Friendship hour spotlight on Sunday. Aarne Valikangas, of Finland, will be the speaker, and Erik Bye, of Norway, will sing a collection of Scandinavian songs. Everyone is invited.

Play Circle

Comedy of 30's Pure Slapstick

If you like the story of the erratic Fifth Avenue family — you know, scatterbrained mother and artistic protegee, haughty older daughter with a mean streak, madcap younger daughter with a heart of gold, father who thinks they are all jerks — then "My Man Godfrey" is made to order.

The madcap younger daughter with a heart of gold picks up a strangely eloquent derelict from Skid Row for a scavenger hunt and he stays around as the family butler. From there on in Thorne Smithish overtones — or undertones — develop, and everyone ends up wiser and happier than they were in the beginning.

The late Carole Lombard has a lot of fun displaying her comedy talents, and William Powell is suave and sophisticated as the butler with a purpose in life. Eugene Pallette, Alice Brady, Alan Mowbray, Gail Patrick, and Mischa Auer making like a gorilla are all mixed up in the slapstick proceedings.

The Russians like this revival so much that, along with "Grapes of Wrath" and the like, they are constantly showing it.

Parade...

(continued from page one) in front of the Chi Phi house and joined forces to march down Langdon St. in one mass extravaganza.

While marking down Langdon St. the Prom parade noticed a yellow convertible standing in front of the Chi Phi house. Three people were seated in the back seat. In the center, sitting on the trunk of the car with his feet on the seat was Gen. "Dugout Doug."

The driver of the prom car knew some of the Chi Phi's, and the parody parade swung in with the prom marchers to form one large demonstration.

"The General" wore a garrison cap with the visor pulled down. Familiar sun glasses were prominently displayed along with a equally well known corn cob pipe. A trench coat with the collar pulled up completed the outfit. From time to time "Doug" waved to the crowd.

On the General's right was a young looking Chi Phi fully equipped with baseball hat, glove and bat. On the left was Mrs. "Dugout Doug" with grey hair due to the color of the mop used. This "woman" waved a white handkerchief at the crowds along the route.

In the front seat were "the mayor of Madison" with blue overcoat and black fedora. A ROTC man representing a famous general's aide and a driver completed the trio in the front seat.

Three "secret service men", one armed with a rifle, surrounded the car.

A motorcycle led the parade and a ROTC man marched before the convertible. Behind the convertible came the prom public address car followed by 10 to 15 other cars all blowing their horns.

The case of characters in this show were:

"Dugout Doug," Dick Moe; "Mrs. Dugout Doug," Chuck Claflin, and "Arthur," Dan Frisz. All are Chi Phi's.

GRAD CLUB

A Grad club coffee hour will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Rosewood room of the Union. Grad students and faculty members are invited.

SCALING LECTURES

Dr. Louis Guttman, one of the world's authorities on scaling and scale construction, will give two lectures at the university on Monday, April 30.

He will speak on "A New Approach to Factor Analysis" at 4:30 p. m. and on "Facet Analysis: A new Scaling Theory" at 8 p. m. Both lectures, to be given in 112 Bascom, are open to the public.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor — Gordon Manteufel
Copy Editor — Darrell Vincent

L. S. CORYELL

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



PPPPPP S Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette

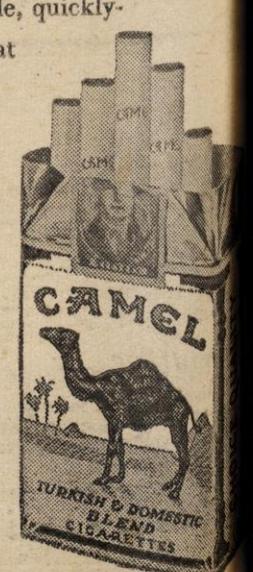
mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in

the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that

there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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