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Academic Freedom

Judge Faculty as Individuals, Not on Politics, Says Kirkland

By LOUISE ARNOLD

University professors should not be dismissed automatically because of membership in the Communist party but should be judged as individuals, a nationally-known authority on academic freedom said last night.

Prof. Edward Chase Kirkland, past president of the American Association of University Professors,

told a Union theater audience automatic dismissal because of party membership "might mean the beginning of the end."

"Some Communists are bad Communists," Kirkland said, "and when they are bad Communists there is a possibility they will be good teachers."

Speaking under the auspices of the Kemper Knapp fund, he outlined the evils of the University of California loyalty oaths and the University of Washington alleged Communist expulsions and added, "If we can't handle reform with justice, we shouldn't handle it at all."

Professors are one of the few groups in the world that are employed to think, Kirkland said. Freedom is the only condition, he claimed, under which they can best perform the function of "pursuing the truth, no matter what paths it follows".

"When we accept guilt by association and forfeit our ideals of personal guilt," Kirkland said, "then we are embracing the evils we seek to destroy. Then is the beginning of the end of our liberties."

In preliminary remarks Kirkland explained to his audience he was not a "Communist", a "fellow traveller", or a "pink" — but a "registered Republican from Maine."

Foreign Student Dorm Quota Bill Introduced

By BILL MARCUS

A university-sponsored bill which would permit the regents to set aside a small quota of accommodations in dormitories for out of state and foreign students will be discussed today in open hearing before the state assembly committee on education.

Bill 124, A. introduced by Assemblyman Byron C. Ostby (R.-Douglas) would allow a maximum of six per cent non-resident students in dorms at the discretion of the regents. If any rooms remained after all state students were housed, additional non-resident students could be taken in.

The present statute gives preference to Wisconsin students in dormitory accommodations. Except for the small quota set aside for non-residents, preference would still be given to state students.

"The proposed law," Ostby said yesterday, "would provide a basis for the interchange of ideas. Wisconsin and foreign students would learn about each other and everyone would benefit."

"Although it would cut down the number of state students in the

(continued on back page)

Males Are Faithful With Paper Hearts

Male Valentine senders were outweighed by females as far as volume of output was concerned—but not in the field of originality—a Cardinal survey showed last night.

One member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity disclosed his plan to send a "cold heart" to his favorite co-ed. His Valentine is the heart of a once robust beef steer, now packed in ice and pierced with a wooden arrow.

Another male told of a Valentine, drawn on wrapping paper which measures six feet by four feet.

Co-eds sent an average of four Valentines the survey showed while males for the most part insisted they had sent only one to a favorite female friend."

State Rep. Would Require Televising Badger Football

Assemblyman Edward F. Mertz (D.-Milwaukee) ordered the drafting of a resolution which would make mandatory the televising of university football games, an article in the Milwaukee Journal said yesterday.

The resolution would also set up a university television commission to handle the arrangements. Similar resolutions have been introduced in the legislatures of Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio in recent weeks.

Guy Sundt, athletic director of the university, said last night, "A moratorium on televising football games was voted by the Big Ten Conference at its last meeting. The schools try to abide by this."

JOC sessions will be 50 minutes long again this year, corresponding to class periods. Each speaker is al-



JOC Slates Talks On Vital Industries

Job Opportunities Conference may be able to help students find information for an essential industry job which will make a deferment from draft and induction into armed forces possible.

Speakers to talk on 24 different business and industries will be on campus for the conference February 21 and 22. They will inform students about trends, problems, requirements, and opportunities in the business world.

January graduates have been granted a 30-day deferment after graduation to "enable such graduate to obtain employment in essential industry".

According to a memorandum prepared by the University Committee on Selective Service a person must be working at a job "which is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interests".

If a person is working actively in such a job, if he cannot be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill, and if his removal would cause a loss of effectiveness in that industry, then his job would be classified as necessary industry and he warrants a deferment. There is not any one entire business or industry classified as essential.

JOC sessions will be 50 minutes long again this year, corresponding to class periods. Each speaker is al-

(continued on back page)

Enrollment Drop Results in Plan To Decrease Faculty by 90-200

Along with a decrease in student enrollment this semester, university officials have announced that from 90 to 200 faculty members are expected to be dropped from the staff. These reductions will probably come over a two-year period.

There are 14,418 students enrolled on campus this semester as compared with the 15,766 last semester. Registrar Kenneth Little says this drop-off was not so great as had been expected.

However, Alfred W. Peterson, vice-president in charge of finance, states that the budget for the next two years is based on an enrollment of ten to twelve thousand and nine to eleven thousand in 1952-'53.

Neil Cafferty, university controller, announces that if the enrollment hits the ten thousand mark, 200 staff members will have to go.

Nevertheless, Peterson hopes to avoid a wholesale dismissal program and says that the reductions will be limited to the part time staff and graduate instructors as much as possible.

Wisconsin is not the only school facing a faculty decrease. Marquette is planning to drop 12 from its staff this spring and 30 more next fall.

This week the New York Times estimated that 20 to 25 thousand faculty members across the country will either be dismissed or not replaced when they leave for service or war jobs this year.

Boards May Delay Student Induction

Draft Chief Suggests Granting Thirty-Day Enlistment Period

Selective service director Louis B. Hershey told draft boards Tuesday that they may cancel induction orders for any student who intends to enlist and who applies for cancellation before school is out in June.

The draft-eligible student is then given up to 30 days after school is out to enlist in the branch of service of his choice. If the registrant has not enlisted at the end of the 30-day postponement period, the draft boards are instructed to send out new induction orders.

Draft boards are now giving blanket induction postponements to all students enrolled in colleges or high schools.

Students, in making written application for induction cancellation, must state the branch of service in which they intend to enlist.

The new draft instructions were contained in a telegram which Hershey sent to all state selective service directors.

The telegram also contained an explanation of the recent order which granted postponements to mid-year graduates so they could obtain jobs in essential industries. Such an order has not yet been received concerning June graduates, however. (See story under picture).

Mil Ball Names Semi-Finalists

Twelve co-eds will be chosen this afternoon to compete as finalists for the 1951 Military ball court of Honor. They will be picked from among the forty girls selected last night out of a group of 94 contestants.

Gail Allen, Sally Bell, Phyllis Berg, Anne Bissell, Miriam Braun, Ruth Carr, Audrey Connell, Jean Depew, Diane Derus, Margaret Eggert, Catherine Einum, Diane Foster, Jeanne Froehling, Loraine Gossett, Audrey Greenleaf, Betty Gross, Frances Holders, Barbara Hofman, Phyllis Indermuehle, Janice Jacobson, Jeanne Klosterman, Harlyne Kohlberg, Barbara Malone, Jenese Mondschein, Violet Norman, Sheila O'Neill, Barbara Packman, Priscilla Peck, Sally Riblett, Clarice Ruben, Sally Schaefer, Audrey Sherman, Diane Small, Beverly Sperling, Jennie Stumpf, Nyla Thone, Lorna Timmerman, Kathleen VerMeulen, Charlotte Wagenknecht, and Carolyn Zabrocki were announced as semi-finalists last night by Dick Doubleday, chairman of the Court of Honor.

Judges for last night's contest were Miss Grace Douma, dean of freshmen women, R. C. Church, associate professor of music, Col. Leroy Hunt, U.S.M.C., executive officer of NROTC, and Dean Paul Trum.

Today's judging by a new panel of judges will take place in the Union Rosewood room from 2 to 5 p.m.

Board Schedules Final Interviews

Interviews for student board commissions will be held for the last time today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

Positions on the following commissions are open: public relations, student service and relief, social affairs, personnel, international affairs, student welfare, academic affairs.

All students are eligible for positions except graduating seniors.

Fellows Urges All Classes Elect Officers

A program calling for the election of class officers in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes was urged by Senior Class President Bruce Fellows last night.

Fellows asked student board to adopt a plan by which junior and sophomore officers will be chosen in the April 5 elections this spring and freshmen officers would be selected in next fall's elections.

Fellows presented the proposal in the form of a resolution passed by senior council last week.

Board tabled the matter until next week so that board members might assess student opinion regarding the proposed class organization.

Board also last night voted to continue Legislators' day, a program designed to acquaint state legislative officials with university problems.

In the past the state officials have been invited to the campus for a day and were treated to a dinner, tour of the campus, and enjoyed a special program, all planned and financed by student organizations.

Board President Karl Stieghorst was authorized to name a committee (continued on back page)

Co-eds Have Role In Civilian Defense

Armina Bedrosian, WSGA president, last night issued a call to university women to prepare for their roles in civilian defense.

"It is time to prepare for the future," she said. "A step in the right direction is to organize a committee to coordinate plans for the role of women in civilian defense".

Miss Bedrosian announced interviews for co-eds who want to become hostesses at Truax Field, workers for Red Cross, or helpers in bandaging classes. The interviews will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union on Thursday and Friday.

"If you have a good grade point, a fair amount of free time and a real interest in this plan for civilian defense, you are the girl for us," Miss Bedrosian said.

Weather . . .



Fair today through Thursday. Warmer afternoon temperatures today and Thursday. Rather cold tonight. High today 20. Low tonight 2 below.

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Chinese Reds Hit UN Forces On Front West of Seoul

BULLETIN — TOKYO — (U.P.) — Official dispatches have reported that the Allied defenders of Chipyong were surrounded last night.

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Chinese Red pressure on UN forces in Korea shifted to the western flank of the Seoul front yesterday as wave after wave of Red troops struck at U.S. forces defending town of Chipyong.

Allied lines yesterday morning were 12 miles north of the city, but

Army Reveals Guard Units In Far East

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The army admitted yesterday that National guard units have been sent to the far east, but refused to identify the units, or state whether or not they were fighting in Korea.

A army spokesman announced that the units now abroad are "smaller than division" size.

Meanwhile, Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins said that America's refusal to support a Universal Military training program has resulted in the army having to send "green" troops into the Korean fighting.

He warned that as long the nation refuses to enact a peace time training program "We will have roadblocks and casualties that we should not have if troops were properly trained."

In other manpower developments, Democratic House leaders have given top priority to a resolution which would confirm President Truman's right to send more American troops to Europe. Majority Leader Ernest MacFarland said he hopes to dispose of the issue before discussing the 18 yr. old draft.

Senator Lyndon Johnson warned the Senate Armed services committee that there is a "great and immediate" need to draft 18 year olds if congress wants to avoid inducting veterans and fathers.

'Cross 38th'—Taft

DES MOINES — (U.P.) — Senator Robert Taft yesterday urged that the UN should again disregard the 38th parallel as a boundary between North and South Korea.

UN troops should cross the line again, he said. "If it can be done without sending additional American forces there."

Taft told newsmen he thought it was a mistake when the allies went into the mountains near Manchuria last fall, but added that "the whole purpose of our being in Korea is to punish aggressors" and that punishing aggressors in the case involved entering North Korea.

WSGA Amends Constitution; Drops Local Student Branch

The House President's Council (HPC) of the Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) Thursday eliminated the Women's Local Students association as one of the branches of WSGA. The other branches are the sorority, dormitory and independent houses.

Capps Gets Funds For Heart Studies

Dr. Robert T. Capps, associated with the university medical school, has been given a research fellowship to study effects of different methods of applying anesthetics to heart disease patients during an operation, by the American Heart association.

The fellowship is one of 41 similar awards totalling \$173,800, the first of this year's allocation for research from funds received during the 1950 Heart fund drive last February, according to Dr. George C. Owen, Milwaukee, chairman of the research and scientific exhibit committee of the Wisconsin Heart association.

afternoon attacks drove the defenders back near the town itself.

The Americans dug in, beat off several night attacks, and were reported still holding firm at 11 p. m. (CST).

On the eastern end of the front, fighting was reported two and a half miles west of Wonju — indicating an allied retreat of as much as twenty miles in that sector since the Chinese offensive began Sunday.

Four hundred to 800 Chinese Communists infiltrated to within rifle range of an American command post south of the Han river near Seoul. The Eighth Army said the force was "destroyed".

Meanwhile, the Netherlands government announced the death in action of Lieutenant Colonel M. P. T. Den Ouden, Commander of Dutch forces in Korea.

UN Vetoes RussResolutions

LAKE SUCCESS — (U.P.) — The UN general assembly killed two Soviet resolutions seeking to brand America as an aggressor yesterday.

The first resolution — which requested that the Security council halt America's "invasion" and "blockade" of Formosa, was beaten down by a 49-5 vote.

The second resolution hinged on charges that American planes deliberately attacked Manchurian targets, and that an American warship illegally attacked and inspected a Chinese merchant ship. It was defeated by a vote of 50-5.

The Indian delegation, which voted with the Soviet bloc against the recent American resolution branding China as a far eastern aggressor, voted with the west on both resolutions yesterday.

Teachers Return In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS — (U.P.) — Striking Minneapolis public school teachers have agreed to go back to work today, after Governor Luther Youngdahl said he would meet with Minneapolis' state representatives and discuss the school's money problems with them.

The strike began three weeks ago when teachers, clerks and janitors walked out in a wage dispute. The janitors and clerks accepted a compromise wage offer Monday, but refused to cross the teacher's picket lines yesterday.

The teacher's union has rejected a flat \$100 a year wage increase offer — so the wage issue will remain unsettled when the schools re-open today.

'U' To Sponsor Industry Convos In Milwaukee

An institute that will provide an understanding of the foreman's job in industry and its relation to other jobs in an organization will be held in Milwaukee Feb. 19-23 by the university Industrial Management institutes, Russell L. Moberly, institutes director announced today.

The Milwaukee sessions, third in a series of four held in that city, are intended primarily for industry in greater Milwaukee. All meetings will be held in the Plankinton house with morning sessions starting at 8:30 a.m. and afternoon meetings beginning at 12:45 p.m.

The opening of the institute is set for 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19. Director Moberly will lead discussion on "The Supervisor's Role in Management." That session will be followed by a dinner and movie.

"Understanding People — People Are Different" is the topic for Tuesday meetings, led by Norman C. Allhiser, institutes instructor. Arnold Nielsen, director of training, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, leads meetings Wednesday on "The Supervisor as a Trainer."

"Employee Attitudes" will be discussed Thursday morning with William S. Dowman, director of procurement and training, S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc., Racine, as leader.

The personnel officer of the Veterans administration in Milwaukee, Carl Wettengel, will lead discussions on "Handling a Human Relations Problem of Employee Motivation" Thursday afternoon. "The Supervisor as a Leader" is the topic of Thomas A. Sullivan, staff executive of A. O. Smith Co., Milwaukee.

Prof. Walter R. Agard, chairman of the department of classics at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Professor Agard, who was named one of America's great teachers in a recent poll conducted by Life magazine, has been at Wisconsin the past 23 years.

Prof. Paul L. MacKendrick, also of the classics department returned to the campus this semester after a year's research in Italy on a Fulbright fellowship.

Union Committee Chairmanship Application Briefs Due Feb. 19

Application briefs for the chairmanships of the thirteen Union committees will be due Monday, Feb. 19.

Don Ryan, student president of the Union, has announced the form to be used in preparing the briefs. Briefs must include experience and membership in campus organizations and activities including Union committees; a brief summary of the applicant's conception of the place of the Union in campus life; and a

LYL to Study Negro In Arts, Professions

The first meeting of the Labor Youth League this semester will be held on February 18, in the Union. In conjunction with the celebration of Negro History Week, the theme of this meeting will be "The Negro in the Arts and Professions."

A panel discussion has been planned for the meeting and the speakers will be Oscar Brown, Chicago radio news analyst and candidate for congress in the 1948 election; Janice Kinslow, columnist for the Chicago Globe, a Negro weekly. Miss Kinslow also played the leading role in the Chicago production of "Anna Lucasta."

Others in the panel discussion will be Joe King, Negro poet, and William Cauldwell, artist, who has put on many one-man art exhibitions in Chicago.

On February 17 the LYL will hold a social at the Union with the emphasis on the theme of Negro History Week.

At the last meeting of the LYL, Roy Mersky was elected chairman, and Leon Letwin was elected secretary-treasurer.

brief statement of the general administrative and leadership responsibilities necessary for a chairman.

Briefs may also include a brief outline of the applicant's view of the functions, purpose, and objectives of the committee for which he is applying, and specific plans and ideas for the improvement of the operation of the committee.

Application blanks must be included with the brief and may be obtained at the Union Activities office, room 306 in the Union. Previous Union committee work is not required.

Oral interviews will be held with the applicants by the Union Council nominating committee from Feb. 7 until March 6. The Union Council will elect the chairmen on March 7.

The chairmen of the Union committees, along with the president vice-president, and the presidents of the three clubs, Hoofers, Grae Club, and International Club, make up the Union Directorate, program committee planning body of the Union. Students interested may apply for a place with the following committees: Art, Activities Bureau, Commons, Crafts, Dance, Film, Forum, Gallerie, Games, House, Library, Music, News Bureau, and Theater.

C. Leonard Huskins, professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, was among the participants in a symposium entitled "The Arts and Society," sponsored by Milwaukee Downer college as a part of its centennial celebration and held Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Professor Huskins, one of the nation's leading geneticists, had as his topic, "Speaking for the Natural Scientist."

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Two entire communities have voted to let G-E Disposalls take care of their garbage. Young G-E engineer Gordon Roney (R.P.I., '36) has supervised installation.



New G-E electronic traffic control automatically adjusts time lights stay red or green to accommodate greatest traffic flow.



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Jasper, Indiana, has no garbage collection any more. It now gets rid of garbage by letting G-E Disposalls® food-waste units grind it up and flush it down the drain. A young G-E engineer who has specialized in Disposalls supervised the installation and is now starting a similar job for Herrin, Illinois.

In Detroit, G-E engineers have installed something new in street-lighting—fluorescent street lamps. Their light is brighter, less glaring, and will make driving safer.

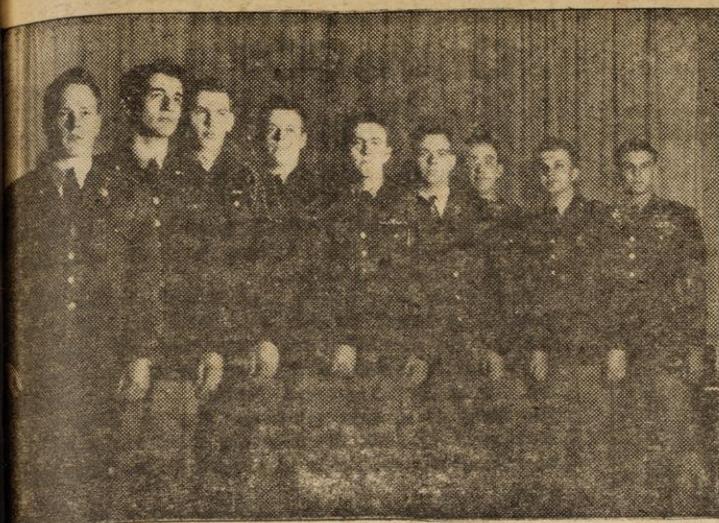
Still other G-E experts have

revolutionized Denver's downtown system of traffic-light controls. The new system counts passing cars and automatically varies the length of time that red and green lights stay on, thus adjusting the lights to changes in the traffic flow.

These are a few examples of the exciting new projects that are challenging young G-E engineers today. General Electric's leadership in research and engineering makes it a place where college graduates are finding increasing opportunities to engage in highly interesting and satisfying work.

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Military Ball Plans

Reveal King Candidates

Eleven candidates have been announced in the running for the program-coveted position of king of the 1951 Military ball. The winner will present, with his queen, over Mil ball fees: At the Union, March 10. The king candidates were nominated by various campus groups and organizations.

The eleven candidates are: Gordon Johnson, Jack Adams, Dave Hansen, Art Leibl, Richard D. Stevens, Maynard Brandt, Jim Olson.

Cupid Caper Dance To Be Held Feb. 16

A gala Valentine's dance entitled "Cupid's Capers" will be given in the Natural Commons Feb. 16, by the international club, according to Mand Akerkar, social chairman. Although the capers have an international flavor, no Dutch treat is involved, for admission is free to all students invited.



The evening will feature American and Latin American dance music and special entertainment. Sheila Kerman will present a modern dance. Ann Tzilites will offer several songs, and Clara Helgeby will do record impersonations.

Martin Begun will m.c. the dance which will continue from 9 to 12 m.

Weisiger To Give Lecture Series On Religion, War

Religion in the lives of individuals and its relationship to war and world events will be the theme of three lectures to be given Feb. 20, 21 and 22 by Dr. Cary Nelson Weisiger, pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh.

The meetings, which will be held at 165 Bascom, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Weisiger will develop his topic in the form of three interviews with Jesus.

Dr. Weisiger, whose church is the largest Presbyterian church in the nation, graduated from Princeton University in 1931. He taught college in Allahabad, India, for three years and was superintendent of the leper colony in India for eight months.

He has traveled widely through the Far East and Europe. He received his bachelor of theology degree from Westminster Seminary in 1937 and his DD degree from Muskingum College in 1950.

Dr. Weisiger and his assistants will be available for group meetings. Arrangements can be made by calling 4-8860.

Prof. Kirk H. Stone, Alaskan specialist of the university geography department, will lecture at the University Extension center in Milwaukee, Thursday, Feb. 15. Professor Stone's lecture is part of an Extension center lecture series. His subject will be "Alaskan Problems and Potentials."

Jean Casadesus Presents Recital Of Piano Music

A program of piano music, including the famous Liszt E-flat Major concerto, will be presented by Jean Casadesus, when the young artist-son of the famous French pianist, plays at a Sunday Music Hour in the Union theater.

Assisted by the University Symphony orchestra, Casadesus opens the concert with the Liszt concerto. Prof. Richard C. Church will conduct.

Following the performance with the student musicians, Casadesus will play "Sonata in F minor, op. 57" (Appassionata) by Beethoven. His concluding group will include "Impromptu," Chabrier; "Reflets dans l'eau," Debussy; and "Toccata," Prokofieff.

Casadesus, scarcely older than most of the student musicians in the university orchestra, is already on his second concert tour of the United States, and has been garnering critical acclaim throughout the country.

The concert will be held at 4:15 p.m., and like all Sunday Music Hours, sponsored by the Union Music committee in co-operation with the School of Music, it is free to students and Union members. Others may attend by paying a small door charge.

Students Invited To Join Group

All students interested in joining the Minnesingers, WHA musical group, are asked to report to Studio A, Radio hall, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The Minnesingers assist Prof. E. B. Gordon by demonstrating songs for his radio class of 90,000 pupils in Wisconsin schoolrooms. The program is broadcast every Wednesday over WHA from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Scholarship Convocation To Be Held Here By Alpha Chi Rho

Representatives from three other universities will join the campus chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, social fraternity, in discussing ways and means of obtaining better scholarship on the university campus.

Alpha Chi Rho representatives from Purdue, Iowa, and Illinois will convene here Feb. 16, 17, and 18 for the national regional scholarship conference.

National secretary, Curly Walden, and national officer, William Wahl, are expected to be present.

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Singer Lotte Lehmann, to Appear In Concert At Union Feb. 19, 21

As a singer of songs, Lotte Lehmann, who appears in concert at the Union theater Feb. 19 and 21, has no peer in the world today, according to all the critics who have applauded her throughout the world. Last season, in Milwaukee, Rich-

ard S. Davis wrote in the Milwaukee Journal: "It is still a gloriously sunny voice, as well as a voice for tenderness and pathos, and the years have only enhanced its inherent grace. It is a voice never laggard in the singer's demand for style."

Mme. Lehmann was the leading soprano of some of the greatest European opera houses for many years, with roots in old Vienna. She broke with the Hitler regime in 1938.

Since that time she has lived in America and has been a citizen of this country since 1945.

Remaining tickets for the two concerts will go on sale at the Union box office Feb. 12. The programs are on the Union Concert series, sponsored by the Union Music committee. Janice Somers, concert manager, and Jane Bandy are working on the concert arrangements.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



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Editorial

Rememberances To Madisonians Concerning 'U'Tax

The wealth Madison draws from the University of Wisconsin—beyond that counted in dollars and cents—flows so consistently and richly that it's often taken for granted.

THAT'S WHAT THE Wisconsin State Journal editorially told its readers over two years ago. It's something to remember right now when a bill to tax certain university housing units is before the state legislature.

A bill introduced by Hermann Eisner (Dem.—Cross Plains), which has been referred to the committee on taxation, would have the state place a property tax on the union, most of the residence halls, and the residential units in the university expansion program.

Bills to tax university property—to lighten tax burden of other Madison residents—have been introduced again and again in the assembly. Perhaps, Madison officials have a point that city tax rate is high, but we think they're apt to forget other things:

ONE: With one-sixth of the university enrollment from Dane county, the aggregate savings of students living at home in the community is an estimated \$1,250,000.

TWO: The university annually spends more than \$26 millions, most of it in Madison. Roughly, only one third of this money is tax money.

THREE: Each month, the payroll of the university feeds more than \$1 million into the commercial stream of Dane county and Madison.

FOUR: The student body spends an estimated \$14 million annually for meals, rooms, clothes, personal services, and recreation.

THIS IS, of course, just the dollar and cents contribution of the university. But also the campus family is now and always has been a prominent contributor to Madison's civic personality.

We hope those who are so eager to have the university community lighten the Madison tax load will remember that the university has had a lot to do—both economically and culturally—with that good life for which Madison is now nationally famous.

Rights of Women And the Future

THE NEED FOR women in positions of leadership is being recognized all over the nation today. And on this campus, Badger co-eds' futures will be spotlighted when the 39th annual Careers conference opens Monday.

We've always felt that in the vast majority of cases, a woman can do a man's job equally well. We've often plugged for women's rights, sometimes without too much success.

Now, however, with the nation's young men being called to arms, more and more people are realizing—in this period of international strife—that women are going to be called on to do men's jobs as they did in World War II.

That's why we think the Careers conference can be so important this year.

The Daily Cardinal

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



Aw this course ain't so rough. I never cracked a book in it last semester.

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.

FOOTBALL COMMENT FROM JAPAN

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just finished reading a copy of the service paper, Stars and Stripes, and on the sports page, I found an article in which you and the university paper were against a raise in salary for the football coach, Mr. Ivy Williamson.

I just wanted to know if you or the Daily Cardinal were paying his salary? Wisconsin has finally gotten a coach which has done something to make the university at least end up in the top of the league, and I and others who come from the great State of Wisconsin are glad to hear he has gotten a raise, and also the rest of the coaching staff.

If you were paying his salary, I could see why you could have something to yell about but as you don't and aren't from the state yourself why don't you go take a dive in Lake Mendota?

I've never attended the university but I have friends and a few ship-mates who have and I live in Wisconsin.

Link vs. Steenbock—II

Babcock Discovery Brings Dairy Fame to State

WISCONSIN'S DAIRY INDUSTRY, in the 1880's was on the verge of "going to pot."

This warning was given by William A. Henry, first dean of the College of Agriculture, who had become convinced that it no longer was paying a farmer to be a good dairyman.

Farmers were selling their milk to creameries by weight alone. Milk high in butter-fat was no more valuable than the more inferior grades and dishonest dairymen were learning to skim or water milk before taking it to market. Consequently, honest and efficient dairymen were refusing to sell milk to the creameries.

Dean Henry turned for a solution to agricultural chemist Stephen Moulton Babcock, who had come to Wisconsin in 1887

A controversy between Prof. Karl Paul Link and Dr. Harry Steenbock, both biochemists, broke into the open last week with Link's comments on the patent policies of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF). The following, the second in a series, is the story of Link and Steenbock's best known predecessor—Stephen Moulton Babcock—the best-known invention of all, the butter-fat tester, was never patented.—Ed.

to head the chemical laboratory of the agricultural experimental station.

Chuck White Writes

On the GOP And Harold Stassen For President

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE gave the "Fair Deal" the green light in 1948. After a two year taste, they juked it last November.

But when next year's presidential election rolls around, it won't be the Fair Deal or any other scheme for domestic prosperity that will concern the voters. For this country's crucial problems promise, for at least the next decade, to lie chiefly in the field of foreign relations. And no later than November 11, 1952, the citizenry must decide which of several viewpoints is to prevail in moulding policies.

In preparation for the approaching struggle for national leadership, a great ideological battle is now raging within the Republican party. On one side are the "nationalists" arrayed behind Senator Taft and ex-President Hoover and on the other the "internationalists" of the Dewey-Stassen cult.

WHATEVER THE outcome between these conflicting factions, it is clear that if the Republican party is to prevail in 1952 it must nominate a presidential candidate who can earn the confidence of the American people. With such a candidate the GOP could have been victorious in 1948. And there is now a man within the Republican ranks who could and should be elected president if the party will show enough foresight to nominate him.

I BELIEVE that Harold E. Stassen should be our next president

In Stassen the nation will acquire a dynamic leader, a clear thinking internationalist, and an extremely capable chief executive.

Stassen's fitness for high public office has been demonstrated time and again. A tremendous amount of public service has been crammed into his forty-four years. His first elective post was that of Public Prosecutor in Dakota County, Minnesota, a position which he held for eight years following graduation from law school.

WHEN HE WAS 31, Stassen bucked the old guard GOP in Minnesota and was elected governor. In 1940, Stassen keynoted the Republican National Convention and then floor-managed Willkie to the nomination. In the succeeding two years his spare time was spent campaigning across the country urging a post-war United Nations government of the world.

Midway through his third term as Governor of Minnesota, Stassen resigned in 1942 to enlist in the navy. President Roosevelt called him back from the Pacific Fleet two years later to be one of eight United States delegates to the United Nations Conference. Newsmen voted Stassen one of the two outstanding delegates at the worldwide meeting.

Following his unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination in 1948, Stassen accepted his present position as president of the University of Pennsylvania.

THERE IS STILL time. With competent executive leadership America's blundering, floundering foreign policy can be redirected—toward a positive solution of world problems. But the nation must have a top-notch man at the helm.

The citizens of the United States can start this country down the long road to international and domestic stability and progress by sending Harold Stassen to the White House.



HAROLD E. STASSEN

THE DISCOVERY Babcock made in 1900 put dairying back on its feet and was one of the main contributors to Wisconsin's assumed leadership in the industry.

It was a simple test to measure the fat content of milk, making use of sulfuric acid and a centrifuge. But it standardized the most important food in the human diet.

"The Babcock test changed everything," H. L. Russell, Henry's successor said. "I mean everything; farms, men, women, children, even the look of Wisconsin."

BABCOCK REFUSED to patent his discovery.

"In the hope that it may benefit some who are striving to improve their stock and enable creameries to avoid the evils of the present system, the test is given to the public," he wrote.

In its first year of use, the department of agriculture estimated Babcock's test was saving Wisconsin alone at least \$800,000 a year—twice the annual expenses of the whole university at that time.

THROUGHOUT HIS LIFE, Babcock dodged notoriety. He loved nothing better than to go to ball games, sit in the bleachers and eat peanuts. He could recite the batting averages of every man in the big leagues.

As Pres. Glenn Frank put it:

"In an age smitten with passion for publicity, Prof. Babcock forgot himself into immortality."

'Electric Eye' Ready to Serve State's Needs

The university's "Electric Eye" is now set to scrutinize more widely and closely than ever the instruments that measure and the products that use the "juice" produced and distributed by Wisconsin power plants.

The "Electric Eye" is the university's Electrical Standards laboratory, which has just completed moving into its new quarters in the university's new Engineering building on the campus.

The laboratory is operated in cooperation with the Wisconsin Public Service commission, the State Industrial commission, the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment station, and the university's department of electrical engineering.

Quarters in the new building give the laboratory enlarged space and adequate facilities which enable its personnel to give better service on the state-wide job of measuring and checking electric energy and the performance of electrical devices in Wisconsin. The laboratory was formerly housed in cramped quarters in the ancient building shared with the art education department.

The job of the "Electric Eye" is a big one, full of watts, volts, and amperes, electrically speaking. Its director, Ludwig C. Larson, professor of electrical engineering, says merely that it serves Wisconsin's citizens, industries, business, and other departments of the state's government. But behind these few words lies a lot of painstaking work.

In cooperation with the State Public Service commission, the laboratory annually makes thousands of tests to check the accuracy of watt-hour meters and various kinds of electric indicating and recording instruments.

Much of the laboratory's work is in the area of testing electrical products for safety.

In addition to the public service work, the laboratory, in cooperation with the electrical engineering department, gives courses of study in electrical measurements, illumination and photometry, and power distribution, and trains students as laboratory assistants.

One of the biggest jobs of the laboratory, Prof. Larson says, is the adjusting and calibration of the rotating standard watt-hour meters, the "watch-dogs" which test meters in homes and factories all over the state for the public and private utilities of Wisconsin.

Larson, Gaumnitz Author New Book

Robert E. Larson, instructor in the university School of Commerce, and Erwin A. Gaumnitz, professor and assistant dean of the School of Commerce, are co-authors of a new book entitled "Life Insurance Mathematics." It was published in Jan. by John Wiley and Sons.

A graduate of the university in the Class of 1937, Larson was elected fellow of the Society of Actuaries in 1947. Prof. Gaumnitz, who reorganized and enlarged the work in insurance at the university eleven years ago, is currently president of the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance.

Their new book presents an introductory guide to the work of the actuary.

U' Prof's Article in Book on Dewey

Horace S. Fries, professor of philosophy at the university is among the philosophers and educators represented in a collection of essays on the work of John Dewey, dean of American philosophers, just published by the University of Illinois. The book is a collection of addresses given at a conference on education and philosophy held to celebrate Dewey's 90th birthday. Entitled "Educational Foundations of Social Planning," the essay by Fries warns of the dangers that stem from those within the Dewey tradition who tend to look upon Dewey as a "miracle worker," but also points up what he feels are even greater dangers coming from certain absolutistic, anti-Dewey, pre-American philosophies.

Provides Meals For 81 Students

Green Lantern Attains Air of Smart Eat Shop

By ALAN SELTZ

The members of the Green Lantern Co-op, the oldest eating cooperative on the campus turned into interior decorators between semesters and now the favorite eating spot of 81 students has all the sophistication, and spit and polish of a smart eat shop.

Ten gallons of paint and 240 man hours of work have given the dining hall a new three-tone look. The room in the basement of Groves living co-op, 1104 West Johnson St. is now a rust color with surf green and steel grey trimmings.

The interior decorators of the co-op did all the work in addition to their regular three hour work sessions each week. All necessary repairs and trimmings at the co-op were made by the members in true co-op fashion.

The food is approximately of the same quality as that served at the Union, said Henry Jeffay, former president of the co-op, as he washed the dishes after the noon meal. He was doing his part of the work, as all members do.

There are no prerequisites or qualifications for becoming a member of the co-op. Each member pays six-dollars and fifty cents a week and works for three hours each week. For this he receives two meals a day for six days a week.

At the co-op one can hear everything from the coming basketball game to a coming war discussed. The point of view of many people from many walks of life and countries of the world can be heard over the clatter of dishes and mixed with the smell of spaghetti and meatballs.

Tea is rarely served at the co-op because of the nostalgia that creeps



(Photo by Jack Cohen)
GREEN LANTERN CO-OP members digging in to the evening meal. On the right Don Solar, former student board member, is off to the kitchen for doubles. The Co-op feeds 81 people and operates on an interracial, international basis with no pre-requisites for membership.

over the room. The co-op was a tea room in days gone by and it was known as the Green Lantern tea room, hence the name of the co-op.

The co-op supports many extra-gastronomical activities in addition to serving food. They support a refugee student from Germany while she attends the university. Adela Kalvary lives at Groves co-op and eats at the Lantern. The membership raised over one thousand dollars last semester for her upkeep. The funds were solicited from town merchants, professors, parents of members and friends.

Four families in Europe receive CARE packages every month because of Lantern work, and another

family in Asia will be receiving their monthly gift from the co-op soon.

The co-op always tries to make its food purchases from co-operatives and is always on the lookout for bargains in food.

A few years ago they received word of a great bargain in gelatin. They bought a "few" cases and ate the same gelatin dessert for three and a half years. Last semester they held a banquet at which the last serving of the gelatin was eaten amid gales of sorrow at its passing.

Everything at the co-op is owned and built by the members, whose motto is "Self aid thru mutual assistance."

DAILY CARDINAL—5
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1951

Lincoln Correction

The 11 a. m. ceremony on the hill Monday in honor of Lincoln's birthday was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity. APO has sponsored the ceremony for two years and plans to make it an annual affair. The Army and Navy ROTC units present were assisting voluntarily.

Travel and study ABROAD this summer



Full-credit... all-expense...
university-sponsored...
study tours via TWA

Plan now for this perfect summer! Spend half your time sightseeing in Europe, the other half in residence study. Tours planned for this summer (4 to 9 weeks) in: Switzerland, France, England, Ireland, Spain, Italy, India and General European (no residence). All air travel by luxurious TWA Constellations.

For information on tours, mention countries that interest you most when writing to: John H. Furbay, Ph. D., Director, TWA Air World Education Service, 80 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

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TRANS WORLD AIRLINES



THE STAMPEDE IS ON... books, pencils, papers, erasers, are all a necessity to the college student embarking on a new semester... BUT... just as vital to that student's enjoyment of his college days is a subscription to THE DAILY CARDINAL.

The "Cardinal" is the one certain link in communication between the University and the student. Let's take this month for example... exciting sports events, winter carnival, dinners, dances, parties, cultural programs... these things aren't happening in Siberia but right here on your campus. The time is now for you to become better acquainted with your school—THE DAILY CARDINAL wants to help. Subscription rates are only \$3.00 a semester—order yours by phone and get your first copy tomorrow.

The Daily Cardinal

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DICK SNOW SAYS— It's Sno' Fooling!

OPEN LETTERS—

TO THE WISCONSIN CAGERS. My only advice to you is that there are five Big Ten games ahead of you. Don't roll over and play dead! You came along farther than you were supposed to, consequently anything you do from now on in is to your credit. Good luck!!!

TO DON RYAN, WRESTLER EXTRAORDINARY. I received a very serious complaint about you yesterday. It seems that a wrestling fan with a slight cold sneezed Monday afternoon and missed your 50-second pin of Indiana's Bill Garland. Now Don, if those guys are going to pay to see you, you're just going to have to slow down a little in your wrestling. All kidding aside though, why don't you see if you can spread your ability around a little so George Martin won't have to fidget and jump around at those wrestling matches, as he does now.

TO DEAN MORY, GYM COACH. Why don't you see if you can talk Gordie Johnson into performing on the trampoline, between halves of a basketball game some time. If you want to stimulate interest in gymnastics let the fans see Johnson do his stuff. Second place against a national champ isn't exactly disgraceful. The fans who saw your gym team Saturday were very much impressed by the sport. Keep the ball rolling!

TO JACK WILLIAMSON AND MARK LENTZ. We're sorry to hear that you're still sick, Jackie, but we wish you a speedy recovery. Although you can't read yet, Mark, we also hope that you have a speedy recovery. Your Pops are tops, kids!

THE '51 BADGER BOXING TEAM. It's too bad that in your comeback after last season's poor showing you have to meet the NCAA co-champions in your first match. But after those All-University fights, I know that you'll give a good account of yourselves. If things get tough, just remember some of the guys that have fought for Wisconsin down through the years and then remember that you have a captain like Dick Murphy to lead you and things will come out all right. Don't forget that "Murph" is switching weights to meet Eli Thomas, NCAA champ.

TO TOMMY ZAMZOW. I apologize for the Cardinal for misrepresenting you—in picture—for Armin Paff in Saturday's paper. The "switch" was due to a mixup somewhere along the line and, as usual, no one will take credit for the error. Nevertheless, Tommy, you still are the fightin'est fighter of '51.

TO SPRING. For gosh sakes, show your sunny, old face around Madison will you? This weather stinks. If we had an ice-hockey team here, it wouldn't be so bad, but we haven't. We've got golf, baseball, track, and tennis teams so let's show up a little early this year and give them a break, huh?

No Rest Until June

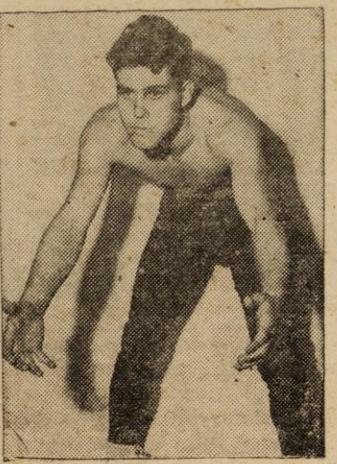
Card Crew Resumes Daily Practice

Wisconsin's crew squad resumed its five day a week practice schedule Monday for the first time since coming off the water last November.

They will continue practice from

Need Crew Aids

Any male students interested in becoming crew managers should drop in at the crew office in the armory either today, Thursday or Friday between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. The job offers trips to California, New York and other choice spots.



DON RYAN
... Spread It Around

</div

Ask Increased Social Study

A strong plea for increased research on pressing social problems was made last Friday by Donald Marquis, head of the psychology department of the University of Michigan, speaking to a conference of university social scientists at President Fred's office.

Marquis has been president of American Psychological Association and served with the advisory committee which drafted the program of the Ford Foundation.

The really difficult problems facing mankind today are not technical, but human, Marquis emphasized.

World War II made this difference clear, he said.

He told the group that the social sciences are rapidly moving away from the day when an individual, working by himself and from documentary sources, can make great contributions. Gathering of data is taking on increased importance, he declared. This stresses the need for new types of training for social scientists.

Inter-departmental teamwork in the social sciences at Wisconsin brought warm praise from the Michigan research man.

He commented on such teaching and research activities as the Scandinavian Area Studies, the Regional Planning program, and other courses in which several departments share teaching and research leadership.

Movietime

PARKWAY: "Experiment Alcatraz" 1:05, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10. "Vendetta" 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

STRAND: "Born to Be Bad" 1:45, 5:10, 8:35. "Woman on the Run" 3:20, 6:50, 10:10.

MADISON: "Kind Hearts and Coronets" 2:50, 6:30, 10. "Winslow Boy" 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

CAPITOL: "Operation Pacific" 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

ORPHEUM: "Call Me Mister" 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

CLASSIFIED

COMMERCIAL

Rates: Five cents per word for first day. Two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring ads to Cardinal office, 823 University Ave., from 8:30-12:00, and 1:30-4:00.

STUDENT

Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Ad deadline 4 p.m.

SERVICES

STUDENT TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING. Call Mrs. Johnson, 5-8072, 5-5332.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, LADIES' and men's clothing. Restyling and reweaving like new. Reasonable. Nedrebo's, 524 State.

P. A. AND DANCE MUSIC SYSTEMS. Beecher Communications, 6-7561.

FOR SALE

HICKORY, STEEL - EDGED 7'6" skis. Excellent condition. Call 5-0162 after 5 p.m. 3x16

ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER. Late model. Good condition. Also postcard mimeograph machine. Almost new. Call 5-8072. 4x17

FOR RENT

IT'S FORMAL TIME AGAIN. Rent a glamorous dress. Any size and color. The Formal Shop, 3-4109. 3x16

LOST & FOUND

LOST: K & E slide rule, Bascom Hall, January 26; 3-5484. 5x15

LOST: lantern-shaped gold pendant Saturday night between Kappa, Psi U houses. 5-6763. 3x15

LOST: brown Shaffer pen. Reward. Call 6-2504 after 6 p.m. 2x14

LOST: PLASTIC-RIMMED glasses between dorms, Bascom Saturday afternoon. U 4592. 3x16

LOST: GLASSES IN BROWN case. Call Don, 6-1157. 2x15



ARLENE DAHL cautions Red Skelton to bundle up before going outside, in a scene from MGM's "Watch the Birdie," now playing at the Capitol theatre. Co-featured is "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone."

Today

Your Date Book University Events

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

LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE

Rev. A. Henry Hetland, pastor at the Lutheran Student house, will speak on "Servants and Traitors" at the Lenten service tonight at 8 p.m. in Fellowship hall. The Lutheran Student choir will sing "Children of the Heavenly Father" for the vesper service.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Independent Students association will hold its initial meeting of the second semester Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the YMCA. Tom Barland, ISA president, has announced a full agenda for the first meeting.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will present Jean Renoir's masterpiece, "La Grande Illusion", at 7:30 in the play circle tonight. The film cast includes Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, and Eric Von Stroheim. Everyone is invited.

UNIVERSITY RED CROSS

The university Red Cross will hold interviews for sub-chairmanships for their new year-round program. Interviews will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Union.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

There will be an open meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, today at 7:30 p.m. Membership in the fraternity is open to anyone interested in the field of advertising. The place will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Tryouts for Wisconsin Player's production "Ethan Frome" will be held today at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Edwin Booth room of the Union. All students including second semester freshmen may try out.

OCTOPUS

Candidates for the Octy promotions staff will meet Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted on the Union bulletin board. Anyone interested in working on the business or editorial staffs may attend this meeting.

NAACP

The university National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) chapter will

hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in the Union. There will be election of officers and a discussion of the anti-discrimination campaign. All students are invited.

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST CLUB

Mr. William Hermann of Wearever Aluminum company will be the speaker at the Food Technologist club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 201 Dairy Annex.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will conduct an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Popover room. All members and interested players are urged to attend.

Armitage to Give Yellowstone Talk

Kenneth Armitage of the department of Zoology will deliver an illustrated talk Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoofers quarters. His subject, "The Natural History and Geology of Yellowstone National Park", is accented by a set of colored slides from the area.

Armitage has spent several summers in Yellowstone as a ranger naturalist and has maintained an interest in certain aspects of the native fauna which has led to material for a thesis. His talk is sponsored by the mountaineering section of the Wisconsin Hoofers and is the first of a series.

Engel --

(Continued from page 6)

SECOND TEN

Player	Games	Average
Jim Follensbee	18	156
Dave Thompson	18	156
Dick Diers	12	155
R. W. Brotherhood	17	154
Rodney Wittwer	21	153
Marvin Roesler	12	153
Bob Richards	18	151
Bob Williams	15	151
Clay Taves	21	151
Jerry Hepp	21	150

All out! WISCONSIN PLAYERS TRYOUTS

for "ETHAN FROME"

TODAY

All students, including 2nd semester freshmen, are eligible to try out.

Edwin Booth Room

MEMORIAL UNION

Expect Young Back Tonight

Professor Edwin Young, economics, is expected to return from Washington, D. C., tonight. Young has been in the capital trying to obtain longer visa periods for European labor leaders who attend summer sessions of the School for Workers.

Young heads the School for Workers.

Each summer prominent European labor leaders attend the school here. However, the program is so short they do not have enough time to get the most out of the program, according to economics Prof. Selig Perlman.

Young has been trying to get the longer visa periods so the sessions could be lengthened.

Announce Sunday Bridge Winners

Student winners of last Sunday's Bridge Club meeting have been announced by the Games committee. They are Arnold Olsen and Leonard Booth with one-half master point apiece, and Mort Brown with one-quarter point. The Club has announced the desire to have more participants from organized houses. All dorm and affiliated students, as well as independents, are invited to all meetings.

HOOFERS

The Hoofers Heel Planning committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in quarters.

Hoofers Nominating committee will be holding interviews for Hoofers Council positions today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, February 15, from 4 to 5:30.

CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mit-

DAILY CARDINAL—7
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1951

'Friends' Offer Work Camp Jobs

The American Friends Service committee (AFSC) is offering opportunities for summer service work in Europe, Mexico and the United States to university students.

The AFSC is a non-sectarian group which sponsors work camps and service work. It also sponsors work in state mental hospitals and reformatories. In the latter projects, it is possible for student workers to earn money, as well as contribute services.

Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, field secretary of the AFSC will hold interviews today from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union. Last year approximately 1,100 students participated in the service projects. Approximately 20 students from Wisconsin attended last year.

PARKWAY

- LAST DAY
- FAITH DOMERGUE
- "VENDETTA"
- & "Experiment Alcatraz"

MADISON

- LAST 2 DAYS
- 2 UNUSUAL HITS!

MIRTH and MURDER!



STRAND

- LAST 2 DAYS



ADVENTURE in SUSPENSE

- ANN SHERIDAN
- "WOMAN on the RUN"

Starts Today

ORPHEUM



1951 Cupid Gets 40% Commission

IF YOU would promise to be mine, and let me be your valentine I swear to you, upon my soul, I'd daily take my Hadacol.

***Cupid has left his myopic mist and has gone to see his optometrist. A horn rimmed horror's no disgrace — "they fit the contours of your face."

BIFOCAL NEED not wreck your chances. to be the belle of dim-wit dances. The Sonofone's attractive line will make him be your Valentine. And Cupid in a new position works on a 40 percent commission. He quotes verbatim market prices of nylon nighties, perfumed ices, and in his spare time can arrange some love life on the stock ex-

change. Gone is the ancient sylvan shade where sweet Endymion had fits; the loving in the attic glade is traded in for passion pits; Phaeton chariot is a hack: Venus rides a Cadillac dreaming she went drinking beer in her maiden form brassier.

OUTDATED, OBERON brewed a potion quite unaware of Jergen's lotion, Badger Beauties, or Mil ball molls who go to sleep with Kewpie dolls, and wonder what were Helen's chances

to lay waste Troy without Sus-pantses

***But I am yours beyond redem-p-tion
so won't you be my tax exemption?

St. Board...

(continued from page 1)
tee to start planning the biennial event.

Fellows told board that the proposed class organization would serve to strengthen school spirit in university students while they are in attendance and would correspondingly strengthen the loyalty of these students as alumni.

The University of Wisconsin alumni are not as strong financially or morally as are the alumni of other schools," Fellows asserted.

"At no time while at the university is any spirit instilled in the student and that is why there is none after the student leaves the university," he added.

Fellows said that the biggest job is to unify the senior class not so much while in school but rather as alumni.

He added that organization in the other classes would facilitate organization in the graduating seniors.

Board member Mel Wade said that the campus is overorganized now and that the result is only a division of loyalties resulting in a removal of loyalty from the university as a whole. He charged that class division would only serve to further alienate loyalty from the university.

Fellows argued that the senior council is now a "most discontinuous body" and that organization of the lower classes would not only serve to unify the class but would prevent to some extent, at least, the repetition of mistakes.

He suggested that the junior class run Prom and that the sophomore class could be responsible for orientation.

Board member John Searle said that the program would be only a form of an organization and that it would amount only to the election of officers.

"Much student apathy is due to the fact that student organizations do nothing. This skeleton organization of classes would only add to that apathy," Searle said.

It was pointed out by board member Pat Coughlin that a return to the class officer system might require a reorganization of board itself. She said that such a program might necessitate abolition of the district system of representation now employed by board.

Board voted to appoint themselves as a committee of the whole to investigate student opinion concerning the proposed class organization. Board members will meet as a committee of the whole before the regular meeting next week to discuss the results of the individual samplings of student opinion.

In other business board:

- Accepted the resignation of a student court prosecutor Les Scharf.
- Decided because of financial difficulty not to send a representative to the human rights conference to be held at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind.
- Appointed a committee to interview applicants for the position of elections chairman for the April 5 elections.
- Appointed a committee to interview applicants for the chairman-ship of orientation next fall.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor Leona Protas
Copy Editor Marietta Marshall,
Jane Loper

'Mister Roberts'

An extra matinee performance for "Mr. Roberts" has been scheduled due to one of the biggest mail order sales ever to flood the Union box office.

The matinee is set for Tuesday, March 6.

The extra tickets will be on open sale at the box office, starting Monday noon, Feb. 19.

Students and other Union members ordered virtually all available seats for the evening performances within the first day that mail orders were received, and Wednesday matinee tickets were almost entirely sold out within the next couple of days.

Subjects ranging from church potentials for achieving "greatness" to the role of the minister's wife in church activities will be up for discussion at the fifth annual Wisconsin Pastors' conference, April 3-4 at the university.

Sponsors are the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Council of Churches.

Interview Now

For Union Posts

An interviewing committee appointed by the Union Council is now in the process of interviewing eight applicants for Union president and vice president for 1951-52.

Applicants for presidency are: John Keenan, sophomore in Electrical Engineering; Gerry Churchill, junior in International Relations; Mike Wexler, sophomore in Integrated Liberal Studies; and Duaine Hegg, second year Law student.

Applicants for either president or vice president are John Langer, sophomore majoring in history; Erling Thoresen, sophomore in integrated liberal studies; and Barb Connell, junior in pre-med. Nancy Berryman, a junior in occupational therapy, has applied for the office of vice president.

The interviewing committee consisting of Prof. C. H. Sorum of the chemistry department, Roy Anderson, student board member on Union Council, and Don Ryan.

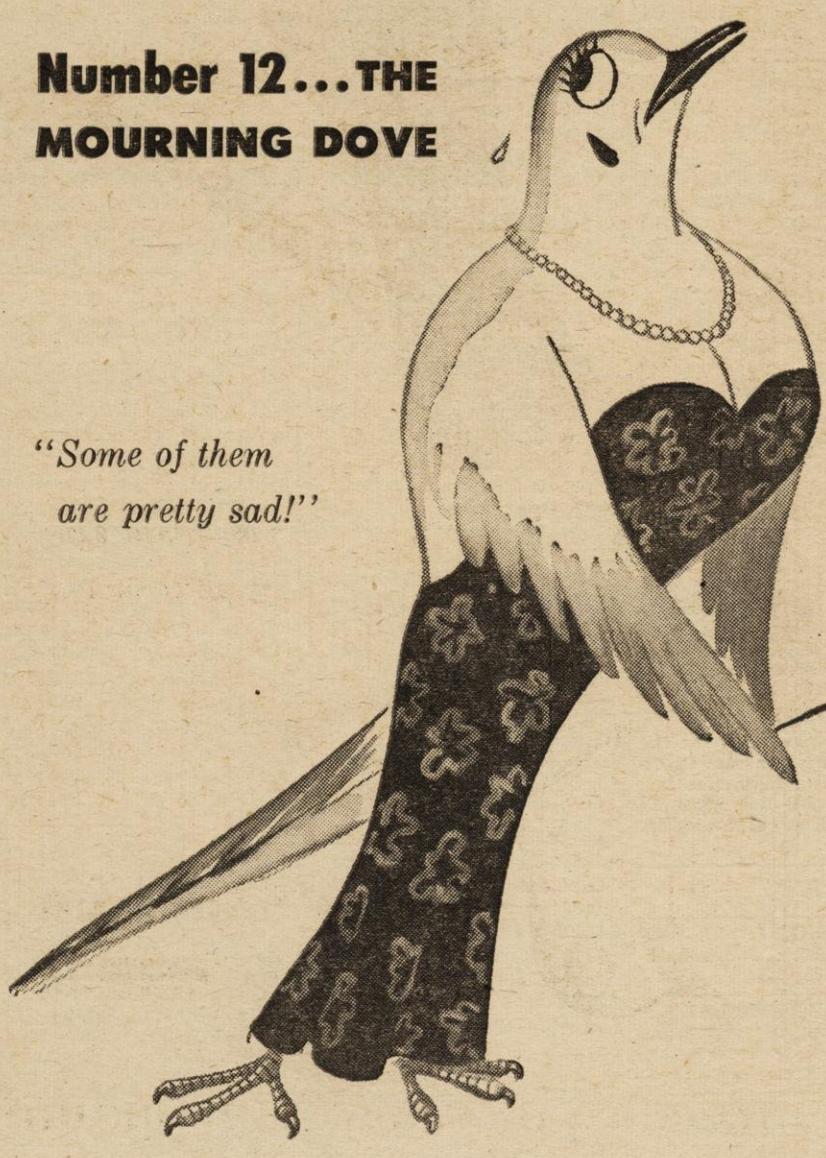
Union president will make recommendations to the Union Council. The Council will elect the new Union officers at the Feb. 16 meeting.

Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha, Eastern expert of the university geography department, will speak at a dinner meeting of Wisconsin alumni in St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 19. Professor Trewartha was one of five U. S. social scientists called in 1948 by the state department for temporary service in Japan on a research mission.



Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE



"Some of them
are pretty sad!"

Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-

trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys!... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test!... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**

