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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 89

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday, February 24, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Little International Show Highlights Campus Today

The 32nd annual Little International Livestock show, sponsored by the university Saddle and Sirlion club, will be presented this afternoon and evening at the stock pavilion.

The show, an ag school tradition since 1920, is one of the largest horse

shows held in the state. This year over 50 horses are entered in the six riding classes.

The show officially gets underway at 1:30 with the afternoon Campus Frolic performance. This morning, however, over a hundred student showmen will compete for the top awards in the showmanship contest. Top animals of this morning's contest will compete in the afternoon finals.

The Campus Frolic is something comparatively new to the show. Introduced last year, it was accepted so well that it is now on the way to becoming an annual affair. It features several contests and events participated in by students in addition to the regular horsemanship classes and the trick horse acts.

On the program for this afternoon are a coed greased pig catching contest where 17 coeds will try to nab 10 slippery porkers, a tug o' war between the ag school Plowjockeys and the "Hill" Loaf and Smokers, captained by footballer Hal Faverly, and a polo game where "Hopalong" Hammersley's cops will try to out-ride three ag school pros who are out to get revenge for 16 parking tickets.

In addition to these contests there will be the champion showmanship finals, the three gaited equitation class, the Western pleasure horse class, and two acts by the famed Buschbom trick horse troupe.

The evening show will start at 8 when Dean R. K. Froker will officiate.

Pick Pat Smith To Head Civil Defense Group

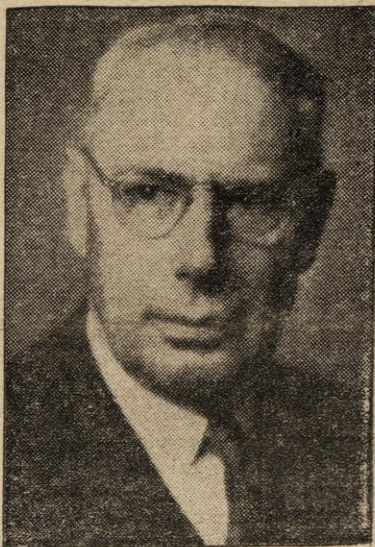
Pat Smith, junior in social work from Elkhorn, has been appointed Women's Defense coordinator, Armina Bedrosian, Women's Self Government association president, announced last night.

She was appointed by the Women's Administrative Council (WAC). The appointment was approved by Dean of Women Louise Troxell.

Miss Smith says that one of the first big jobs will be the selection of 45 girls to attend a home nursing course. She will release further information on this project at a later date.

Among other projects that Miss Smith expects will be connected with her job will be plans to evacuate the campus in case of emergency and plans to make the campus an evacuation center in case of attack elsewhere.

As Women's Defense coordinator, (continued on back page)



PROF. J. G. FULLER

Professor Fuller To Retire In July

The "grand old man" of the university's Little International Livestock Show is retiring.

James G. Fuller, professor of animal husbandry, generally credited as the man who boosted the popularity of the show, announced today that he will retire July 1.

The livestock show, with its showmanship contests patterned after the Chicago International exposition, is now in its 32nd year.

It was in 1920 that Prof. Fuller became associated with the campus exhibition, then little more than a horse show. As time went on, and the horse became less useful as a farm draft animal, Fuller put more emphasis on showing other types of farm livestock.

The popularity of the show soared during succeeding years when through the addition of student and trained animal acts, and the election of a Little International queen, the spectator value of the exhibition was considerably enhanced.

Professor Fuller, 70, joined the faculty of the school of agriculture in 1904. Raised in DeKalb County, Illinois, Fuller received his M.S. degree from Iowa State college in 1928.

Prof. Fuller has traveled extensively within the state, encouraging local horse shows, plowing contests, horse breaking demonstrations, and livestock shows.

Med Students Vote For AMA Chapter

Group To Seek Standardization Of Salaries, Internes' Training

A campus chapter of the American Medical association will be formed here as a result of a vote taken by 125 medical school students in a closed meeting Friday noon.

Of the 125 students, 90 gave their approval to the formation of the society. Eighty-five affirmative votes were needed.

The action followed a five week investigation by the med school students of the possibility of forming such a unit. In December, 1950, representatives from 47 medical schools met in Chicago to draft a constitution for the Student American Medical association.

Membership in this organization will be purely voluntary, according to Bill Crowley, who represented the university students at the Chicago Meeting.

The AMA campus branch will work toward standardizing internships, intern salaries, and med school curricula on a national level.

The organization will have an executive board of four student officers and an advisory board of the dean of the medical school or his representative, two faculty advisors and representatives of the city and state medical societies.

(Continued on back page)

Publisher Bias Distorts Labor News—Loftus

Newspapers tend to show labor in a bad light because "newspaper management fails to recognize labor problems, a top New York Times labor reporter said here last night.

Joseph A. Loftus, of the Times' Washington Bureau, warned state newsmen that good and improved labor news coverage can be attained only if editors want and can afford it.

Speaking at the editorial roundtable on "Wage and Man-power Problems in the National Emergency," Loftus pointed out that "newspapers have management problems and management views."

Loftus warned of "pressure on a labor reporter in his own office and said that although a reporter may never be told what to write "there is no more effective guidance to a reporter than to have certain stories not printed."

"News is what the publisher thinks it is and the reporters aim is to please. A labor reporter cannot be any better than the paper (continued on back page)

Wilson Criticized In Labor Blow-Up

Joseph A. Loftus, crack labor reporter for the New York Times, blamed the present squabble between labor and the office of price stabilization on the "attitude" of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson toward labor, in an informal talk here yesterday.

Loftus, former Associated Press labor writer who works in the Times' Washington bureau, said the big "blow-up" need never have come. He made the remarks in answer to questions directed at him at an informal talk for journalism students in South hall.

Labor walked out of Wilson's organization, Loftus said, "to dramatize their position — the fact that too many management people are in positions of importance" in the Office of Defense Mobilization. "Of course," he added, "we can't eliminate all the injustices and still have stabilization."

'U' Goat-Getter Gets Her Goat; Orner Nanny To Be Stage Star

By JERRY SCHECTER

The university has a goat-getter, and she's just gotten her goat — an ornerly nanny goat with no horns that is to appear on the stage of the Union theater March 5, 6, and 7.

When Mr. Roberts, the highly successful comedy on navy life is presented here, Lou Nelson, co-chairman of arrangements for the show, will have an un-horned quadruped outfitted and ready to make its debut before the footlights.

The goat appears on the ship with a sailor back from a portentous shore leave and creates a problem aboard ship as to whether he is a stowaway or an invited guest.

Miss Nelson said that the goat for the show will be supplied by the university farms and will be shuttled back and forth from the theater in a private car. "We're looking for a goat sitter," Miss Nelson said.

She revealed that a special tent will be built backstage of the Union to care for the hornless goat while it's off stage.

It is expected that the university will be reimbursed for the goat's performance in the show.

Each city in the show's tour has provided a new goat for the part and added to the tradition of Mr.

Roberts. One tale has a female reporter interviewing the goat backstage and the goat eating her notes.

In one eastern city a man bought a goat for \$9 and earned \$1,000 after it appeared in the show.

Miss Nelson said that both she and Don Olson, who is chairman of the arrangements committee, will pick out the goat next week.

Miss Nelson said that several farmers around Madison had offered to provide goats for the show but because of the transportation problem it was decided to use the university farms goat.

Cardinal Survey Shows

Students Favor Lakeshore College, 2-1

A Cardinal poll last night showed that students here favor establishment of a four-year liberal arts college in the lakeshore area of the state by better than a two to one margin.

A considerable number of students, however, said that they lacked adequate information to form an opinion on the question, or had not decided whether or not they favored the plan.

Those who favored the new Milwaukee school came from all areas of the state. As many people from outside the lakeshore area favored the bill as those whose homes are in the Milwaukee area.

Gloria Liss, BS-3 from Milwaukee, said that she was in the first "Mission to Madison" to come up from the Milwaukee Extension division last year. Now a university student, she said, "many student's just can't afford to live in Madison.

After attending extension for two years, they have to quit."

Another Milwaukee student Ralph Eckert, BS-4, opposes the bill, however, for the opposite reason.



CLOUDY

Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy and somewhat warmer this afternoon. Cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday. High today 40. Low tonight 34.

Ticket Sales Open For Humorology

Tickets for the fifth annual Humorology show, to be presented March 16 and 17, will go on sale next Tuesday at the Union box office. Tickets are \$1.20, 90 cents, and 60 cents, with all seats reserved. One student may buy an entire block of tickets.

'Football Ills Stem from Competitive Spirit,' Teague Says - - Page 3

Society

2-DAILY CARDINAL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1951



MEMBERS OF CAMPA COMMITTEE are setting the stage for their Monte Carlo dance which will transform the Union into the French Riviera from 8-12 tonight. Games and dancing to the music of Don Voegeli and Bob Arden will be the attractions of the evening.

Standing, left to right are, George Cohen, Joe Connors, Russ Miller, Bob Schumann, Betty Andrae, Ervin Le Coque, and Dick Briel. Seated are Phyllis Grossman, Marilyn Nott, Marbie Bryan and Dottie Eggerl.

Recognize Local Speech Fraternity; Group Elects Officer, Sets Objectives

Beta chapter of Sigma Kappa was recently officially recognized as a local professional speech correction fraternity.

Members of the newly organized

fraternity attended their first official meeting Thursday night. Guest speaker was Miss Janet Williams, speech correction teacher at Madison's Washington Orthopedics school. She spoke on speech therapy for cerebral palsied children.

The ideals of Sigma Kappa Phi are to promote professional affiliation for students of speech correction, who desire to uphold the high standards of the profession; to advance standards of practices in the profession; to aid each other in a moral and material way; and to promote loyalty and promulgate ethical standards of the profession.

The immediate objectives of the fraternity are to provide authoritative lectures on various phases of speech correction and its allied fields; to develop a file of state requirements and miscellaneous information vital to the field; and to inform members of job opportunities.

Officers serving currently are: Arnold Aronson, president; Dorothy Yaeger, secretary; Jane Lewis, treasurer; James Kavanaugh, financial advisor; Frances Witucky, historian; Betty Zwickey, publicity chairman; and Dr. John Irwin, advisor.

Egyptian Grad On Band Show

A visit with a university graduate student from Egypt and music by the university regimental band make up the University show broadcast today over 72 radio stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Zaki Shabana, who is taking graduate work in agricultural economics, will chat with the Badger reporter about how he chose Wisconsin as his university home and what he intends to do after leaving here.

The Regimental band, conducted by Robert M. Fleury, will salute Wisconsin's famed 32nd National Guard division with "Our State Guardsmen," by George Rosenkrans; and will play a selection to be used in the 1951 State Music festival by class C bands, "Sunday Morning at Glion," by Fred Bendel; and a typical gallop by J. J. Richards, "The Visalia Galop."

Tonight's Parties

Houses To Feature Variety Of Unique Entertainment

The roaring 20's will be depicted thing will follow the rah-rah theme from pennants on the walls to girl's flapper dresses. The fellows will sport raccoon coats, freshmen hats, and bow ties. There will be a contest for the best flapper of the evening. The entertainment will consist of two original skits.

PSI UPSILON and PHI GAMMA DELTA are joining forces tonight at the Phi Gam house for an informal party. Also planning informals are CHI PHI and ALPHA CHI RHO. At the ALPHA DELTA CHI informal several of the Alpha Deltas are getting together to furnish the music.

A casino party at Jones basement will be tonight's entertainment for CHAMBERLAIN HOUSE men and their guests. Roulette will be the featured game and Charles Eckles and Bob Petrusek will head the floor show. John Heinsohn will emcee the show.

The men and guests of SIGMA NU are going to bring records and wear record costumes to their party tonight. It is in honor of the new initiates who will provide the entertainment.

Informal parties are also scheduled by THETA DELTA CHI, DELTA TAU DELTA, BETA THETA PI and CHI PSI.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA men are go-

ing western tonight with a saloon party. Everyone will wear cowboy costumes and the house will be decorated to resemble a saloon. Rog Pickering will play the guitar.

"Flapper Frolics" is the title of the DELTA SIGMA PHI party tonight. The house will be transformed into a speakeasy. The floor show, to be emceed by Dick Maltby and Jim Weber, will include a song and dance act from the 1920's.

At the SIGMA KAPPA house tonight the new pledges will be entertained at a slumber party.

The members of Delta Sigma Pi will return to the chapter house tonight after the basketball game for informal entertainment.

Indonesian Pastor To Speak At LSA

Pastor Paido Tua Sarumpaet, president of the Batak Christian Protestant church of Indonesia, will lead the discussion at 8 tonight at the Lutheran Student association (LSA), 228 Langdon st.

In addition, the Worship and Study committee of the LSA has arranged for student conducted chapels to be held every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the Lutheran Student house, 228 Langdon st.

The first service will be Sunday afternoon. Gladys Garmanger, education senior, will lead with some thoughts on the nature of salvation.

Pastor Sarumpaet has been studying in this country for a year and is returning to the Batak church in Sumatra, one of the most notable younger churches in the Far East.

Art Students Exhibit At Liz

Two university art education juniors will exhibit samples of their work in oils, graphics, and water colors at Elizabeth Waters hall from now till March 7 it was announced yesterday.

The students are Robert Burkert and William Handel. Burkert, exhibited his work at the Wisconsin salon, 1949-50, winning a merit award in 1950, at the Wisconsin State fair, 1949-50, at the Milwaukee Print makers, 1950, and at the Madison Art association show.

Baptist Fellowship To Fete Japanese

Japanese students on campus will be the dinner guests of the Baptist Student Fellowship group at 5:29 p. m. Feb. 25.

Miss Esther Davis of the American-Baptist Christian Friendliness program, Chicago, will be the after-dinner speaker.

Professional Group Pledges 9 Women

Recent pledges of Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority, are: Linnea Benson, Phyllis Dettmann, Yvonne Evans, Myra Handlovsky, Elaine Hawley, Pat Nelson, Kathleen Ruchhoeft, Helen Scharringhausen, and Dorothy Zevnik.

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The Daily Cardinal Magazine Section

Why Pick on Football? Whole World is Rotten

Former Football Player Comments On Former Editor's Criticisms

By BOB TEAGUE

The broadside levelled at college football, which appeared in the Daily Cardinal last Saturday, was a typical Monday morning quarterback piece. With his galaxy of half-truths, misinformation and short-sighted observations, John T. McNelly tackled a problem without fully realizing what he was tackling.

IT IS TRUE that there are many things in college football that probably are not as they should be. But the reasons and the solution to the problem are to be found far beyond the nose-length horizons for which McNelly leaped to his immature conclusions.

Most important of the things he overlooked was the very obvious fact that college football is just another (though admittedly crude) expression of the current philosophy in these United States—a philosophy that can be detected in every sphere where competition of any sort is involved or can be stirred up.

Americans have thrived on competition

as long as there has been an America. And Americans are crazy for winning and success at all costs. Take a look at the educational system itself, for example. That same spirit of getting the best of the other fellow, of being first, haunts the classroom just as doggedly as it does the gridiron.

THE EMPHASIS IS NOT on getting a useful education but on getting good grades. The two do not necessarily go hand in hand. More often good grades are

not an indication how well a person has been educated.

But that's the going standard. Teachers are rough on students who don't come up with as many A's as does the "upper portion." It's not the teachers' fault. They don't have any other standard to judge how much absorbing and thinking a student is doing. The only real standard for your competitors?

That same spirit of being first haunts the student when he goes to get a job too. He may have a sound practical understanding of the work he applies for, but unless the almighty A shows up on his transcript, chances are the job will go to the boy who made Phi Beta Kappa (often at the expense of not developing a well

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Bob Teague, who graduated last year, won his football "W" as a halfback.

Bob's other activities throughout his four years of college included: Student Board, Union News Bureau, Music committee, Mil Ball, Cardinal, Octopus, Haresfoot, W Club, Re-Evaluation committee, Sigma Delta Chi, and Kappa Alpha Psi, president.

He was also among the few senior men who were elected to the Iron Cross society.

education and everything else in America is: "How do you stand in relationship to rounded personality). You have to be an A-maker. You have to be first—everywhere.

YES, THAT WIN OR ELSE spirit is all around us. It cannot be denied. Egocentrism, pride, esprit de corps, honor—and all the other high-sounding emotional incentives have somehow become horribly aborted so that they have loused up many once-dignified American institutions.

How could college football be expected to escape the trend?

It's got the government too. Think of how many vulgar, unethical and downright dishonest politicians and political campaigns that have been waged. Think of the buying and trading of votes—the sacrifice of the whole for the privileges of a few. It's the same spirit. Everybody wants to be first, on top, and will do almost anything, even murder, to get there.

EVEN THE CHURCHES are bickering these days about which one is the best. And as for commercialism, what about

Christmas and Santa Claus, Easter and the Easter Parade?

The evils in football are mere athletic counterparts of the evils found everywhere in our culture. Gambling on football games is just an extension of the wagering that has been going on thousands of years before football.

It seems that McNelly, like so many people, judges unlike things by unlike standards. For example: When a business firm "steals" a capable executive from a competitor, that's "good business." When a college outbids another school for the services of a capable football executive, that's "professionalism, commercialism and overemphasis."

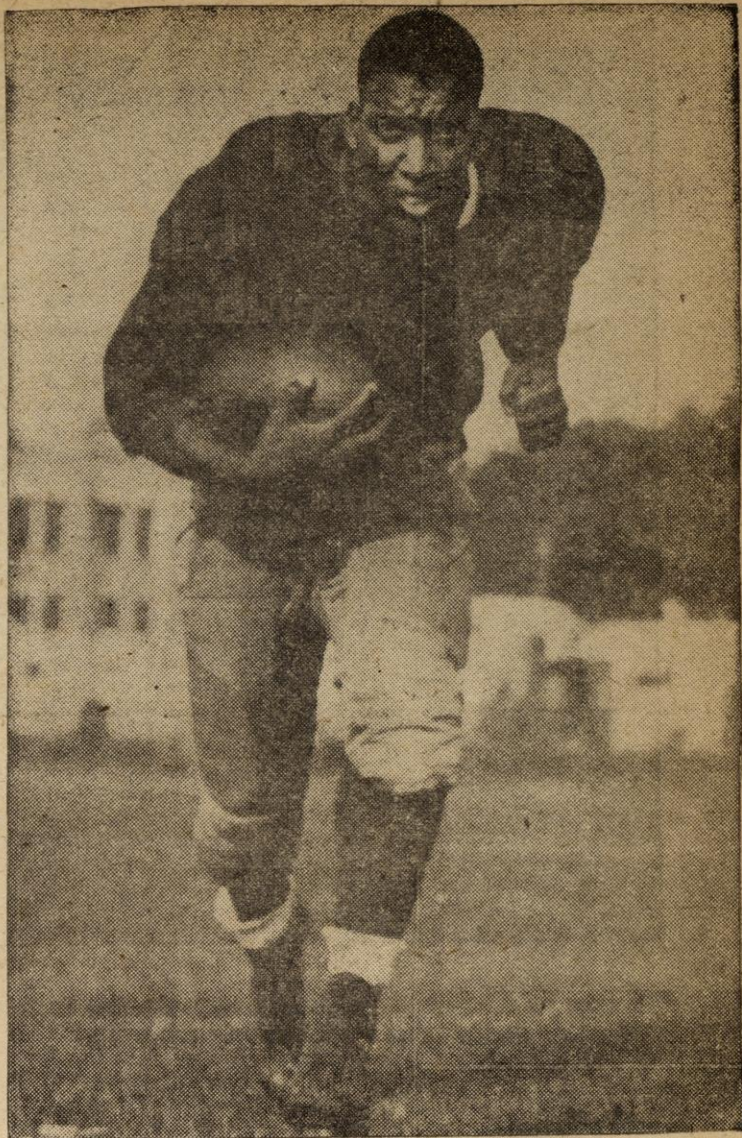
TAKE THAT EXAMPLE and you can draw similar parallels to all the other so called "wrongs" in college football.

Like the rest of our institutions, college football is not black or white. It is both. One of its best points, since education is the thing, is that it gives more guys a crack at education. While many scholarships may be attacked as being outright professionalism, a great many are legitimate. These make it possible for boys without a fat bankroll to learn something.

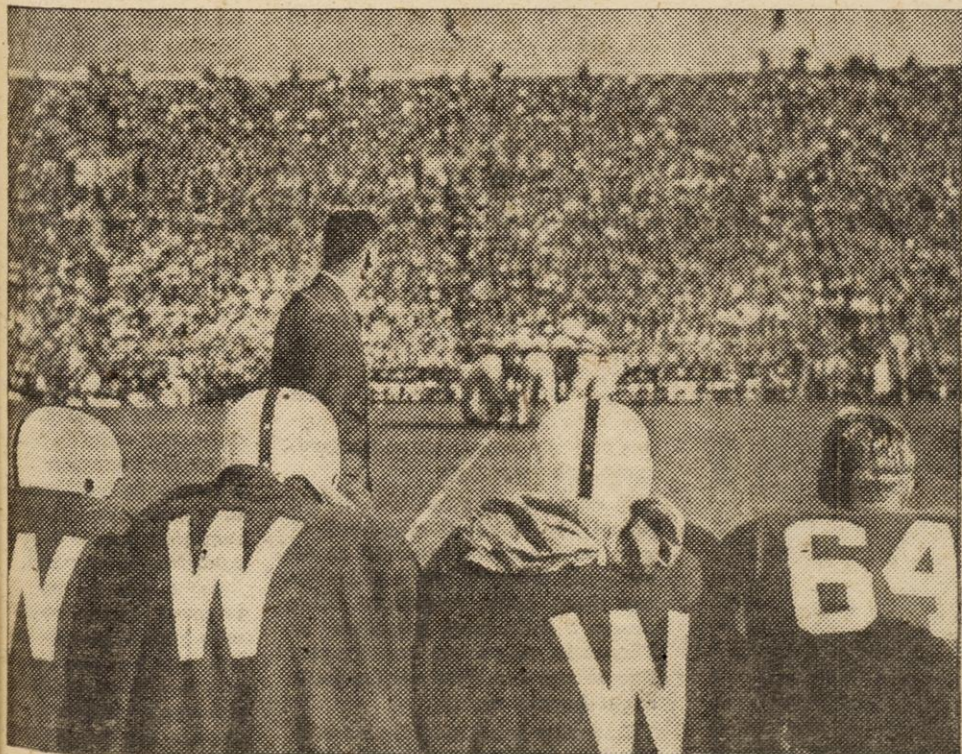
Speaking from personal experience, I can say without qualification that football, even as it is today, does a lot in the character-building department. Its main lessons, I found, were cooperation, teamwork, self-confidence, shouldering responsibility and getting along with people. Incidentally, I have never heard of a college that offered courses in those subjects. Yet they are just as important as Botany I or Bones II.

IN CONCLUSION, I say that any attack on college football is an attack on the hullabalooed "American way." Football does not stand by itself, isolated from the sordid and undignified elements of our culture. It is an integral part. If it is wrong, so is the American way which is its mother.

What to do about it? Well, I too can give a pat, typical solution: Like political corruption, juvenile delinquency, sexual promiscuity, racial prejudice and all the rest of our social sores—"A new philosophy" must be put across to the American people. What institution could best tackle the job? Why the educational institution of course. And so you see, it is a vicious circle. Education is helplessly trapped by that "me-first monster," too.



Bob Teague (above) says, "Any attack on college football is an attack on the hullabalooed 'American way.' If it is wrong, so is the American way which is its mother."



What will the next play be? Fifty thousand fans wait for the quarterback's decision.

College football has recently come in for considerable criticism because it has become commercialized. Wisconsin, however, has a much better record on this score than some other Big Ten schools.

Last week ex-Cardinal editor John McNelly proposed that the University of Wisconsin drop out of intercollegiate football competition.

Cagers Face Spartans Tonight at Eight



BOB CAREY
... MSC Forward

Seek Firmer Hold on Third Place In Conference Standings

By CLARK KALVELAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

With third place in the final standings as its objective, the Wisconsin basketball team meets Michigan State, the first of two weekend opponents, tonight at 8 o'clock in the field house. Monday the Badgers entertain Michigan at the same time.

The Cards are currently deadlocked in third place with Iowa, each team having won six and dropped four. If they can handle both Michigan teams, they have a good chance to take third with only games with Purdue (home) and Indiana (away) remaining.

Front-running Illinois (10-1) opens the first leg of a three game road tour at Ohio State tonight. Unless the Illini fold in road games with Northwestern and Michigan State they will be the 1951 champs. In other games Purdue (3-8) is at Indiana (8-2), Michigan (2-8) invades Iowa (6-4), and Minnesota (5-7) at Northwestern (6-5).

The Spartans have split even in 10 conference games this year, their first in the league. Directed by Pete Newell, they have been one of the league's surprises, owning the best defensive record in the conference.

Seven men have carried the load for Michigan State. They are Ray Steffen, Bob Carey, Gordon Stauffer, Bill Bower, Leif Carlson, Sonny Means and Jim Snodgrass. The top scorers are Steffen and Carey.

The probable starters include Carey (6-5) and Bower (5-11) at forwards, Steffen (6-5) at center and Stauffer (6-0) and Means (5-11) in the backcourt.

Coach Bud Foster will rely on the same team which nipped the Staters, 53-52, in an earlier meeting this year. This has Dan Markham (5-10) and Jim Clinton (6-5) at forwards, Chuck Dahlke (6-5) at center, and Ab Nicholas (6-3) and Jim Van Dien (5-10) at the guards.

Nicholas has sagged to fourth in the Big Ten scoring race behind Ray Ragelis, Carl McNulty, and Don Sunderlage. McNulty rammed in 34 points last Monday to move into second. However, Nicholas' average of 16.1 is not far behind McNulty's (17.1) and Sunderlage's (16.9).

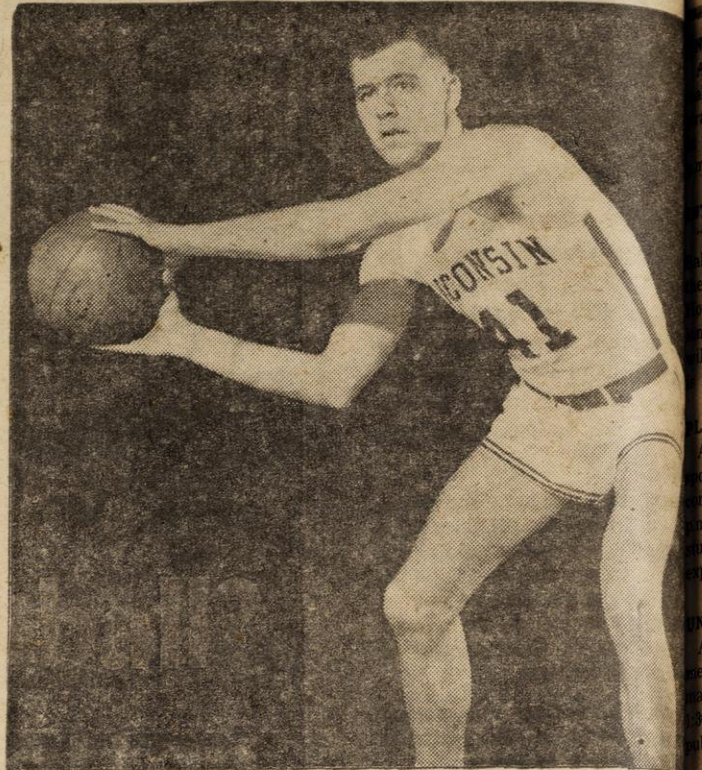
Clinton is in 10th spot with a 13.0 figure while Markham holds 16th with 10.9. Wisconsin is hitting its field goal tries at a .321 clip and its free throws at a .637 pace. The Badgers rank higher offensively than either Michigan or Michigan State.

Tournament Winners Meet Boilermakers

Wisconsin's five top bowlers, winners in last semester's bowling journey will meet a team of Purdue keggers this afternoon and tonight at the union bowling alleys.

The meet sponsored by the Union Games committee is open to the public. Two blocks will be rolled by each team at 1:30 and two at 7 p. m.

The Wisconsin bowlers are Lloyd Champion, Merrill Weidenhiller, Richard Kufrin, Gerald McLaughlin, and Donald Bell.



'BIG' JIM CLINTON
... 10th In Big 10 Scoring

Card Fencers Meet Wildcats In Fieldhouse Bouts Today

Gym Squad Rates Favorite in Hawk Meet at Iowa City

Wisconsin's gym team, which meets Iowa at Iowa City today, hopes to take advantage of the slight edge it rates over the Hawkeye team to score its second win of the year.

Coach Dean Mory's squad will have to build up a good lead going into the tumbling and trampoline events to win the meet. Almost all of the trampolines in the country are manufactured at Iowa City, and the home-townners are experts in using them.

The Badger team, traveling by car, includes:

Coach Dean Mory, manager Larry Babka, Don Schneider, Tom Barland, Herb Keller, Roger Schluter, Bill Johnson, Earl Fredrick, Pete Kintis, Gordy Johnson, Bud Sciples, Dave Schneider, Johnny Schaefer, Russ Mittlestadt and Bob Halfman.

Gehrmann Wins Sportsman Award

Don Gehrmann, former Wisconsin miler and virtually unbeatable at that distance, has been selected as "Champion Sportsman of the Month," for his excellent running ability. The award, presented by the Champion Spark Plug co., will be made at the Milwaukee Journal relays, March 10, in Milwaukee.

The Badger fencing team is to Northwestern this afternoon in the fieldhouse. The bouts are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m.

With six veterans in the team, Coach Masley believes the team can extend its winning streak over the Wildcats to six straight years. Wisconsin won season 14½ to 12½.

In the saber class co-captain John Casida and Ken Wilkinson, sophomore Roger Hirsch are leading. Wilkinson has won all of matches this year in Big Ten competition and Casida has won four. In the meet with Northwestern last year both slugged their bouts and won class 7-2.

Masley has the same three in the foil class as in last year's match with Ohio State: Bill Wright, veteran, Bob Brown, Walter Ebling. The Wildcats won this class 5 to 4 last year.

The epee class has Art Leipert transfer from Racine Extension Lester Soyka and Charles Masley who will fight in place of Searls. Soyka won one bout last two last year. Mark's record is one win and two losses. Northwestern won this division to 3½ last season.

Tonight between halves of basketball game between Wisconsin and Michigan State, the team will give demonstration of the various movements of the

Little Selected

Kenneth Little, university transfer, has been named to the executive committee to study the problem of televising football. The committee is scheduled to meet Chicago March 1-3. Big Ten commissioner Kenneth "Tug" Wilson also a member.

Wisconsin Races Michigan State In Final Home Appearance

By BILL GIBB

The Wisconsin track team makes its final home appearance of the indoor season this afternoon when it meets Michigan State on the Armory track at 1:30 p. m.

Admission will again be by coupon book and since the seating capacity is limited, students will be admitted "first come, first served."

For the second straight week, the Badgers will be slight underdogs but are far from being put out of the race. Their chief competition will come from Warren Druetzler, who set three AAU records over the summer.

Druetzler will run the mile and two mile, and, although he is the favorite to win both, Jim Urquhart and Walt Deike will give him a run.

Wisconsin's 440 yard champ, LeRoy Collins, will again be the favorite in the quarter mile and will help to make the mile relay team heavy favorites to outrace the Spartans.

The half mile field presents a problem to Coach Riley Best. During the week, he lost Wally Mars, who finished second in the Indiana meet, due to a cold. Now Don Soe, recently moved back to the half mile, has come up with a pulled muscle and may not be ready to run this afternoon. However, Sam Greenlee, winner against Indiana will lead the Badger entries.

Led by Capt. Ted Bleckwenn, the Badgers will be out to get their second victory in three meets.

Swimmers Aim For Even Mark Against Purdue

The Wisconsin swimmers are pinning sinking hopes for a .500 rating this season on upsetting favored Purdue at LaFayette, Indiana, this afternoon. Assistant swim coach, John Hickman anticipates "a good, tough meet."

Hickman says if the Badger swimmers are in the best physical and mental shape that they can beat the Boilermakers. Wisconsin chances are built around John Malinowski, Ralph Haase, divers; Alvo Cherne, sprints; Rudy Matzke, 440 yard free style; Jerry Smith, middle distances; Rolf Utegaard, back stroke; and Paul Fisher, breast stroke.

Purdue's best men are Big Ten breast stroke champ, Bob Dunlap; sprinter "Buzzy" Brooks; Mike Kosmetos, middle distances; and Mike Thomas, sprints.

Fisher will captain the Badger team today, taking over from Jerry Smith, who has done the honors all year.

5 Hoofers Enter Central Ski Meet At LaCrosse Today

Five Wisconsin Hoofers, representing the university, left Madison late yesterday for La Crosse, where they will compete in the Central 4-Man Downhill and Slalom ski championships today and tomorrow.

The meet, sponsored by the Central Ski association, will see Hoofers Tom Cleary, Haaken Mathiesen, John Keck, Bruce Borden, and Hartman Axley, in action.

Last weekend, the Hoofers team finished third in the Central ski meet at Houghton, Michigan, home of Michigan Tech. The host team won the meet with the University of Minnesota at Duluth, second. Both Carleton and Minnesota finished behind the Hoofers team.

Badgers Face Gopher Matmen In Big 10 Final

Coach George Martin's wrestling squad left yesterday for the final dual match of the season at Minneapolis to face a lowly Minnesota squad. Today's match will be staged at 1 p. m. at the Minnesota fieldhouse.

Minnesota has a season record of four wins and five losses, and two wins and three losses in Big Ten competition. Wisconsin has only one conference win (Northwestern, 18-13), but the wrestlers have drawn in two other league matches — with Iowa and Illinois.



JENSEN

they have a 3-2-3 season record.

Wisconsin's "unbeatable" Don Ryan will close his second year of competition on the Badger varsity with his afternoon's match. Ryan ran his

string of victories to 18 against Illinois last week, and promises to keep his perfect dual meet record intact when he faces Minnesota Capt. Marvin Jensen. Both are juniors, but Jensen had appeared in only two of the Gopher's nine matches this year due to an injury, reportedly incurred when Ryan championed Jensen in last year's match — which the Badger team won, 18-15.

This afternoon's meet rings down the conference season for both teams. The next outing will be the Big Ten meet at Evanston, March 2 and 3. NCAA competition follows on March 23 and 24 at Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa.

Jayvees, Superior State Tangle Tonight

Card Boxers Fight Penn State Tonight State College, Pa.

Two Wisconsin boxing teams will see action tonight as the varsity fights at Penn State and the jayvees take on Superior State Teachers at Superior.

The varsity's "go" with the Nittany Lions, if advance notices are correct, should be interesting. The Lions have only a so-so record thus far this season, winning two, losing one, and drawing one, while the Badgers gained a draw in their only start. Both teams have re-built line-ups from last year.

Penn State's Capt. Pat Heims will meet Card Capt. Dick Murphy at 155 lbs. in what is billed as the feature bout of the night. Murphy



BOBBY RANCK
... favored tonight

came through in the final round against Eli Thomas, Gonzaga, last week to give the Badgers a draw. Heims has won two bouts and lost two thus far.

"Wrangler" Bobby Ranck, Badger heavyweight, will be making his first start of the season tonight. The big boy from Cody, Wyoming, will meet the Lion's Herb Kurtz. The other boxer making his initial appearance is Gerry Meath, 175. Meath is expected to fight Chuck Wilson, but the Penn State coach may decide to substitute Lou Koszarek. The latter was scheduled to fight at 165, but Badger coach, Johnny Walsh, decided to forfeit at

that weight.

Other Badgers who will fight Penn State are: Gene Diamond, Charley Hopkins, 130; Les Paul and Pat Sreenan, 145. The Badgers have made the switch from 165 to the lighter weight class.

The jayvees who will fight Superior State are: Pat Fisher, 125; Dick Burris and Tommy Zow, 130; Carroll Sternberg, Dave Wiseman, 135; Dick Peterson, 145; Bob Grab and Jerry 155; and Bob Gallagher, 175.

The jayvees will be under direction of Dave Rankin, champ at Wisconsin in '39, '42.

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.

UNION WORKSHOP

An instruction session on puppet making, which will feature demonstrations and movies, will be held in the Union workshop today at 10 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"What Do You Know About the United States?" will be the theme of the International club Friendship hour, Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Union Reception room. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

PLAY READING GROUP

An informal play reading group sponsored by the Union Theater committee will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Pent House. All students are invited to attend; no experience is needed.

UNION BOWLING MEET

A team of university bowlers will meet the top Purdue bowlers in a match at the Union alleys today at 8:00 p.m. The meet is open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB SUPPER

Typical Indian dishes and an accompaniment of Indian dinner music will be featured Sunday at the International Club Overseas Aid supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Reception room.

Tickets for the dinner are 95 cents, and are on sale at the Union box office.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge club will hold its

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

Movietime

Parkway: "The Great Missouri Raid" at 1:40, 7:10, and 10:15; "The Underworld Story" at 2:30, 5:35, and 8:45.

Strand: "At War With the Army" at 1:40, 7:25, and 10:30; "Two Weeks With Love" at 2:35, 5:50, and 9:15.

Play Circle: "The Glass Mountain" at 12:19, 2:06, 3:53, 5:40, 7:28, 9:14.

Capitol: "September Affair" at 1:45, 3:30, 5:50, 7:45, and 9:55.

Madison: "D. O. A." at 2:40, 5:20, and 10: "Satan's Cradle" at 1:40, 4:20, and 9.

weekly meeting Sunday, at 7:15 p.m. in the Top Flight room of the Union. Entry fee is 50 cents.

CONCERT RECORD HOUR

The Concert Record Hour will be heard in the Rosewood room of the Union Sunday, at 8 p.m. This week's program will feature Bach, Rachmaninoff and Mozart selections. Everyone is welcome.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

David Adeney, a Cambridge University, England graduate who has recently returned from China, will speak at the Badger Christian Fellowship meeting Monday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Top Flight room of the Union. Mr. Adeney will speak on "China Today".

MONTE CARLO DANCE

The Union's annual Monte Carlo Dance will take place tonight at 9 p.m. in Great Hall and Tripp Commons. Admission is one dollar a couple.

HILLEL CHORUS

The Hillel Chorus will hold its first meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at 508 State street. Membership in this chorus is open to all students.

STUDENT BOARD INTERVIEWS

Student Board will hold interviews for the 1951 spring general elections Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 27, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student board office in the Union.

Teacher Salary Outlook 'Good'

Beginning teachers in Wisconsin can look forward to a "very hopeful" salary situation. This is the word given in a report the university Teacher Placement bureau made Wednesday afternoon.

The report, compiled by R. A. Walker, the bureau's director, is based on answers to 500 questionnaires sent to school people in Wisconsin and samplings from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Minnesota.

It says the 1950 Wisconsin crop of beginning teachers is earning an average of \$2,515 — \$60 more than the average for the group that began teaching in 1949.

Graduates of the university alone, in their first year of teaching, are earning an average of \$2,550, as compared with \$2,500 in 1949.

The report's figures represent salaries paid to women teachers — a more reliable portrayal of present trends, the report says, than men's salaries. Marital status, military experience, and extra-curricular abilities all make the men's salaries more variable than the women's, Walker believes.

Beginning men teachers, the report points out, usually earn from \$200 to \$300 more than women.

There is also a promising outlook for those who will begin their teaching careers in September 1951, Walker reports.

An average increase of \$128 for beginning women teachers is predicted in the report. The estimate was made in questionnaires answered by Wisconsin teachers, school administrators, and placement officials.

Added to this, there was reported a rash of mid-year cost-of-living adjustments which the report predicts should bring the average starting salary to at least \$2,650. Many predictions, it adds, were for much higher starting salaries.

Radiation Expert In 'U' Lab Invited To London Convo

Dr. Charles Heidelberg, expert in radioactive isotopes at McArdle Memorial laboratory for cancer research at the university, has been invited to attend a conference in London, England, March 12-15.

The conference is sponsored by

Students Hear Representatives From Three Travel Agencies

Almost one hundred students heard representatives from three student travel agencies speak about tours through Europe at a program sponsored by the Union Forum committee Tuesday night in the Union.

The three travel groups represented were National Student Association (NSA) Sita, and Campus Tours. The speakers gave a summary of the advantages offered by their respective companies, and a general question period followed.

Gerry Churchill showed colored slides and gave a talk entitled "Badgers View Europe," an account of a trip which he took through Europe last summer with NSA. The trip lasted eight weeks and covered tours through England, Holland, and France.

The slides included views of such scenic places as Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower, and Hyde Park, where the travel group started a heated discussion about the Korean situation with three British communists.

The organized tour featured two weeks of free time, which Churchill and two friends spent driving through Italy and Switzerland. He also showed slides which he took of that part of his trip. These slides showed views of mountain climbing in Europe, the canals of Venice, and the leaning tower of Pisa.

the Ciba Foundation for the Promotion of International Cooperation in Medical and Chemical Research. It will study the use of tracer-isotopes in steroid chemistry and biological investigation.

Dr. Heidelberg will present a paper prepared in collaboration with Dr. Van R. Potter, also of McArdle.

Dr. Heidelberg came to Wisconsin in 1948 after serving as research chemist at the Radiation laboratory at the University of California. He is a Harvard graduate and received his Ph.D. there in 1946.

He will leave for England early in March and will be gone a month.

AG MALL

Alice in Wonderland is the theme of the Euthenics Fashion show, which is being presented by the Euthenics Club, March 6th in the Play Circle. Besides featuring fashion, the program will also present the Babcock quartet.

General chairman of the show is Sally Manley. Other chairmen are Jean Petrie, models; Mimi Holt, publicity; Alice Lowum, decorations; and Alice Voss, arrangements.

Joan Shurpitt and Nancy Groves are working together on the script and the commentating.

New members of the Country Mag Board of Control are Jeanne Schwartz and Dave Hagen. They were elected in the elections of last week.

Phi Upsilon Omicron held its Founder's Day banquet last Sunday, February 18, in the Union. As a part of the program, Mary Wileiden reported on her trip to the National Founder's Day banquet in Milwaukee.

The faculty and alumni were guests at the banquet.

Crystal Ainsworth is the general chairman of the Hard Times Party, a barn dance put on by Blue Shield in Wisconsin High, March second.

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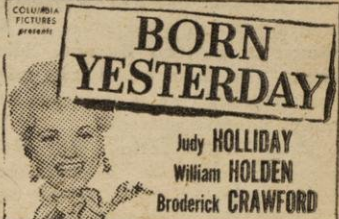
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Senate To Begin Debate Monday On 18 Year Old Draft Program

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Senate Majority Leader Ernest McFarland announced yesterday that the Senate would shelve the controversial troops to Europe issue and begin debate on the 18-year-old draft bill Monday.

MacFarland said he hoped that the draft bill would be passed in a "few days."

The bill calls for 18 and one-half year olds to be drafted for 26 months of service, but stipulates that they are not to be sent into combat until they are 19.

In other national developments, the Senate Foreign Relations committee heard Republican Leader Harold Stassen endorse President Truman's plan to send more U. S. divisions to western Europe. Said Stassen, "The free world can win victory without war if it builds an adequate defense system."

Senators investigating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation heard a denial by white house officials that the President has any evidence of illegal influence by congressmen on the RFC.

The denial came after members of the committee were told that several hundred congressional letters on RFC matters were delivered by the President to his aide, Donald Dawson, accused of wielding "Undue influence" over the RFC.

Truman said there would be no useful purpose served by releasing the letters, but added he would give them to the investigating committee anyhow.

Federal Price Administrator Michael Disalle told a Cleveland press conference that the nation "probably could get along without rationing during the present emergency. We are in a better position to check inflation now than the OPA was when it started," he said.

Two members of the House un-American activities committee arrived in Hollywood yesterday to re-investigate charges of Communist influence in the movies and Chairman of the committee John Wood said a "sub committee will follow" if necessary.

Washington sources said that the ceilings on new car prices would be lifted to allow for a five percent increase "in the next few days".

British Film Offers 'Excellent' Music

By FRANK SZABLA

An entertaining 90 minutes is currently being offered at the Play Circle with the showing of "The Glass Mountain", a recent British import with an excellent musical score.

The film employing Italian as well as British actors tells the story of a young composer torn between the love of his wife and that of the girl who has saved his life after his plane has been shot down over the Italian Alps.

The love and inspiration he has found during his convalescence in the mountains make his return to England difficult and beset with problems. An eventual trip back to Italy, however, results in the completion of his opera, which proves a success, and a resolution of his emotional dilemma.

Though romantic, if not somewhat operatic, the film tastefully confines the extravagance of gesture and heightening of dramatic interest usually associated with this form to the opera within the film itself — an opera which in many respects parallels the main theme of the film.

Dulcie Gray as the understanding wife, and Michael Denison as the young composer are credible and competent throughout, Valentina Cortese, an Italian actress now appearing in American movies, is completely fresh and captivating as the "eternal woman".

The music unlike that of many films which purport to deal with the life of composer and his struggle to create can be taken seriously. Written by Nino Rota, a contemporary Italian composer, and sung by Tito Gobbi, this is as fine a musical score as we have heard.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — LeRoy Wyszynski
Copy Editor — Gordon Mantenfel

Auto industry officials were reported to be "quite pleased".

The labor department's wholesale price index showed no rise this week for the first time in 18 weeks: the figure stood at 184.4 percent of the 1926 average.

The American farm bureau federation endorsed President Truman's program for a \$10 billion tax increase to support the war.

And last, but not least, the white house announced that President Truman would go to Key West, Florida for a "work and play" visit of three weeks, beginning March 2.

GI's Make New Gains In Korea

TOKYO — (U.P.) — North-driving UN troops gained up to eight miles yesterday, despite thawing weather which turned central Korea into a "sea of mud."

One column struck northward from Chipyong, and gained six miles, reaching a point just thirty miles south of the 38th parallel.

In central Korea, an American armored column captured Pyongchang, and reached a highway leading to Hoensong before running into heavy Red resistance.

Hoensang itself was under heavy attack by troops of six UN nations using flame throwers, grenades, artillery and tanks.

UN forces on the south band of the Han river near Seoul engaged in an artillery duel with Chinese emplacements in the city itself.

AMA...

(continued from page 1)

The faculty members will be elected by the med students, and the county and state representatives will be appointed.

The plan for junior AMA chapters is being discussed at 47 colleges in the United States.

Although 290 students are enrolled in med school, 35 members of the senior class are studying at hospitals in the state, and 20 students were on duty at Wisconsin General hospital at the time of the meeting.

Civil Defense...

(continued from page 1)

she will be a permanent member of WAC. She will work in conjunction with other persons and agencies making plans for civil defense.

Miss Smith, who lives at Barnard hall, is a Knapp scholar. She is a member of the WSGA judicial committee and was Hospitality chairman for the recent Careers conference.

Last year she was president of Henrichs house, an independent house for women.

Ag Show...

(continued from page 1)

cially crown Jeannine Kruse, home ec senior, Queen of the 1951 show and will present her court of honor. Other events include the open parade equitation class where two state champion horses will vie for top honors, the five gaited equitation class, the stock horse exhibition class, and the bridge path equitation class where the national champion bridge path horse will be a strong contender.

Seven university men, nominated by organized houses, will ride for the trophy in the steer riding contest, the winner being the rider who manages to hang on the longest. Last year's champ stuck it out 4 seconds.

The evening's show also includes the parade of livestock, the presentation of awards and keys to members of the judging teams, and the Buschbom famous Dancing Horse and Liberty Horse acts.

Chairman of the show is Kenneth Kopp, senior from Galesville. Prof. James G. Fuller is advisor.

Tickets for both the afternoon and evening shows may be obtained at the stock pavilion, the Pharm,

Reds Blast West; Honor 'Army Day'

MOSCOW — (U.P.) — Russia celebrated the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the Red army yesterday with renewed blasts at the west—and 20 gun salutes.

Moscow papers carried a quarter page portrait of Joseph Stalin, and filled up the rest of their front pages with anti-Western articles by Russian officials.

Marshal Sokolovsky, one time member of the Allied control authority in Berlin, charged America and Britain with trying to strangle the Red army from birth, and delaying a second front in world war two until it was certain that Russia would defeat Germany alone.

Editors Convo...

(continued from page 1)

he works for."

"I think newspapers are weary of hearing the press criticized but we ought to look into that criticism," he cautioned.

As weaknesses of the present set-up for labor-management coverage Loftus pointed to, newspapers "emphasis on the spectacular" and the neglect of covering events pertaining to a strained labor-management situation before the actual strike.

Loftus spoke of "unsophisticated reporting and editing" and said it was due to a lack of "qualified reporters digging below the surface and establishing and maintaining sources."

"The most important need for the press is to become aware it has built-in interests which in the short run conflict with labor," the famous labor reporter declared. He added that the press must make "a conscious effort to be disinterested and detached if it wants to further confidence. It can be done."

In a second roundtable talk, Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, nationally-known labor relations expert, proposed that a commission to handle the basic labor law of the country replace the Taft-Hartley law machinery.

Feinsinger said the commission would correspond to the Royal commission of England and would have the power to investigate and settle disputes.

Feinsinger said the 27 proposed amendments to the Taft Hartley law are not good. He stressed the need for "something new" and cautioned against going back to the Wagner act.

Prof. Feinsinger, followed Loftus, and substituted for Peter Seitz, general counsel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, whose duties forced him to remain in Washington.

Feinsinger explained the functions of the federal mediation and conciliation service to the group and suggested that "newspapers first print news stories and then editorials."

The editorial roundtable is being sponsored by the school of journalism, the dept. of ag journalism and the industrial relations center of the university.

The program today will center around "War Manpower Problems" and will feature speeches in the morning with a general roundtable discussion in the afternoon.

The morning talks being at 9:30 a. m. in the Topflight room of the Union.

Poll...

(continued from page 1)

she thought the plan "was a very good idea."

A northern student with opposite views was Dale Reistad, M-1 from Rib Lake, who said that the northern part of the state should put its tax money into schools for its own use. He suggested that a northern university might serve many students who are now forced to go to the University of Minnesota.

State assembly and senate bills proposing the establishment of a lakeshore college were given a public hearing Thursday. At that hearing, the state teachers colleges opposed the bills, while 300 students from the Milwaukee Extension appeared in favor of the measure.

Perlman's, Rennebohm's at Randall and University, and the Union desk.

Mead to Head Senior Gift Fund

Chuck Mead, BA 3, will take over the senior class million dollar drive for the June section of the senior class, Bruce Fellows, class president, announced last night at a senior council meeting.

Mead announced that solicitations would begin next Monday. A campaign captain will be contacted in each organized house and asked to

lead the drive in his house.

Madison students and students who do not live in an organized house will be called and asked to appear in the Senior class office to make their pledges.

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