

The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.92 March 1, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, March 1, 1951

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Student Leaders to Meet With Human Rights Group

The university human rights committee decided Wednesday to hold a special discussion meeting next week to encourage cooperation between students and the committee, the Cardinal learned last night.

Invited to attend the meeting, which is scheduled for March 8, are Mary Wileiden, University Religious Council; Sam Greenlee, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Karl Stieghorst, president of student board; Roy Anderson, member of student board; Mohit Gupta, president of International club; and Jack Zeldes, editor of the Cardinal.

Bill To Increase Faculty Wages Is Unopposed

A bill which would provide a salary increase effective April 1 for faculty and civil service employees of the university was unopposed in open hearing before the joint legislative committee on finance yesterday.

Bill 378A would increase fulltime faculty salaries from \$20 to \$35 a month and the basic salary of civil service employees \$10 to \$25 a month. It would also increase the employees' cost of living bonus by an estimated \$6 a month and automatically adjust the bonus quarterly instead of semi-annually.

Appearing before the committee, Pres. E. B. Fred said, "I want to support this bill which will help meet the rising costs of living for the university staff, both civil service and faculty."

"We recognize that these adjustments may necessitate increases in the room and board charges at the university dormitories, at the Memorial Union, and at Wisconsin General and Orthopedic hospitals. This is unfortunate, but perhaps inevitable in this era of rising prices."

Gaylord Owen, president of civil service employees union local 171 said, "The bill is a fresh step in correcting below average wages of civil service employees."

"The lowest bracket civil service workers often have to take other

One committee member said last night that the meeting had been planned for "some time" but announcement was held up until the committee ruled on its first case of alleged discrimination.

The committee held its first meeting since the first decision was delivered Tuesday. Chairman Villiers W. Meloche, professor of chemistry, made no announcement of the proceedings except for the announcement of the new meeting.

Members of the committee, besides Meloche, are Prof. Walter Agard, Prof. C. S. Liddle, and students Joy Newberger and Lyle Miller. The committee was formed on action of the faculty and approved by board of regents. Members were appointed by the president.

MHA Cabinet Accepts Shorter Dorm Constitution

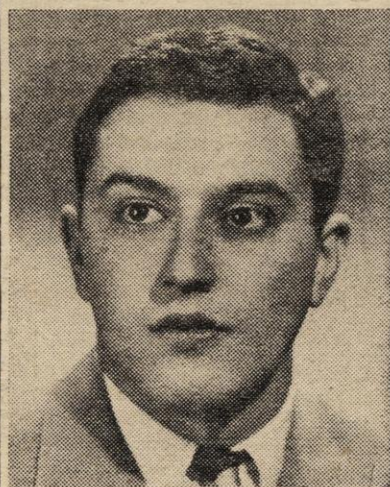
A resolution to accept the new shortened dormitory constitution which retains the present system of cabinet representation was approved by the Men's Halls association cabinet Wednesday night.

The resolution will be put to a referendum vote by dormitory men in the near future if this resolution is accepted at its second reading next week.

Cabinet members are scheduled to explain the new constitution to house members at specially called house meetings.

In other action, 27 appointees were approved to dormitory committees.

NSA Begins An Investigation Of Intercollegiate Athletics



AL LOWENSTEIN
... a flagrant violation

Debate Audience OK's Woman Pres.

"If a woman can inherit a throne there is no reason why a woman can't earn the Presidency." This eloquent statement by Clarence Bylsma inaugurated the second Oxford style debate last night in Great hall.

Amid a stirring rendition of Pomp and Circumstance the dignified participants Ed Morgan, Union theater assistant, Don Ryan, Union president, Karl Stieghorst, student board president, Clarence Bylsma, Union vice-president, and Gerry Churchill, moderator, marched to the rostrum to defend or condemn the evening's resolution: "Resolved that the next president of the United States should be a woman."

The affirmative side, Morgan and Bylsma, maintained that a woman in the White House would reduce scandals, increase comforts in the armed forces, handle politics as

Student-Faculty Committee To Hold National Probe

A nation-wide committee to investigate the entire field of intercollegiate athletics has been established by the United States National Student association (USNSA), President Allard K. Lowenstein announced last night.

In a statement issued from Chicago, where Lowenstein is attending an educational conference, the NSA president said the members of the committee, to be composed of students and faculty, will be released at a later date.

Lowenstein's complete statement follows:

"The United States National Student association, composed of 335 colleges and universities, and representing more than 800,000 students, is deeply concerned with the developments in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

"It is certainly a blight on the educational community to find such flagrant violation of the whole spirit of intercollegiate sports as evidenced in the recent bribing of some of our basketball players.

"However, it is only part of the modern paradox of intercollegiate sports. As far back as last August, the USNSA stated:

"The decisions of athletic administrations too frequently reflect and overemphasize financial expediency. Further, we called upon our member schools to attempt to improve the tenure of those in athletic positions as one way to de-emphasize the importance of always winning.

"The USNSA, recognizing the

Herriot Opposes Esperanto Bill In Senate Hearing

J. Homer Herriot, professor of Spanish, opposed a bill to include Esperanto in the university curriculum yesterday at a state senate committee hearing.

Herriot spoke in behalf of the College of Letters and Science, the graduate school, and the language departments, before the education and public welfare committee.

He stated "impracticability" as the main objection, and said that Esperanto, the international language, does not satisfy the aims of a secondary language.

According to Herriot, a secondary language should enable us to "communicate freely with other people, read worth while material in another language, understand other cultures as well as our own language, and understand language as a phenomenon."

Stanley A. Klukowski, speaking for the Esperanto Interlanguage foundation, said that the 64-year old language would facilitate world communication and make all countries "our next-door neighbors."

"Esperanto can be mastered in

'No Tension' In Soc Dept., Chairman Says

There was no tension or pressure in the sociology department resulting from instructor Joseph P. Chiozza's scheduled appearance to speak at a sociology forum sponsored by the Newman club, Prof. Thomas C. McCormick, chairman of the department, told the Cardinal last night.

McCormick was referring to a statement by the Catholic campus club Tuesday night. The organization said they had asked Chiozza to withdraw from the forum "to relieve tension in the sociology department." He withdrew from the panel Saturday.

Chiozza was to have appeared on the forum with two Catholic sociologists March 11. The event was being planned since "many Catholic students are disturbed by an apparent conflict between what they hear in their courses and the teaching of the church," according to Francis McGarry, chairman of the forum.

It will still be held March 11 in room 165, Bascom Hall.

Earlier Wednesday Chiozza issued

Campus Undergoes Lots of Weather

March prepared to come in like a lion Wednesday as Badgers slipped and slid on the Hill, and ice and snow discouraged those suffering from an early case of spring fever.

The stage was set for a typical March first when thunder, sleet, hail, snow, fog, freezing rain, and rain all came to the campus within a few hours.

A clear blue sky was the only type of weather which the university did not see.

These varieties of weather combined to bring about one-third inch of precipitation.

The bad weather was caused by a storm passing southwest of here. Colder temperatures are expected to continue.



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and windy with little change in temperature today and tonight. No change Friday. High today 35, low tonight 30.

Males Parade Chin Stubble

Engineers Prepare for St. Pats Dance

By AL SELTZ
Despite the bleak, wintery weather the first shrubs of spring were exhibited last night, when the engineering students paraded the potency of their male sex hormones. Sixty-one engineers registered their beards at the Mechanical Engineering building between 7 and 8 p. m. at the preliminary registration in preparation for the big St. Patrick's Day beard contest.

While the boys were standing around scratching their stubble, crews were out hustling St. Pat's pins and tickets to the St. Patrick's day dance. All the activity in preparation for the election of a student St. Pat to preside over the dance.

Those competing for the title of St. Pat of 1951 are: Harry Fisher, electrical engineering; Mark Wallace, mining and metallurgy; Bob Zinning, civil engineering; Dick Smith, mechanical engineering; and John Weber, chemical engineering.

These five candidates were selected by popular vote in their respective schools. The candidate who sells the most tickets, buttons and whose particular school registers the most beards, all in proportion to respective enrollment, will receive an engraved trophy designating him St. Pat of 1951.

Those beards registered last night



"EASY THERE GIRLIE." That's what Chuck Bentzen, senior in mining engineering, seems to be saying. Sophomore Joan Peters is getting a close look at this "bush" which was grown in preparation for St. Patrick's Day dance, March 17.

Registration of beards took place last night at the Mechanical Engineering building.—State Journal photo.

Panel Discusses Arming Germany

The rearmament of Germany might bring back the German military group of the last war, or the rearmament of Germany could halt Russian action in Europe.

These were the two main ideas brought out in a discussion of German rearmament by four European students in the Union Play Circle Wednesday afternoon. The discussion was sponsored by the Union forum committee.

More U. S. Troops In Europe May Prevent Russian Attack, Clay Says

Edited by JERRY KUEHL
WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — General Lucius Clay, former commander of American troops in Germany, yesterday disputed ex-President Hoover's claim that the presence of more United States troops in Europe might precipitate a Russian ground attack.

Clay, testifying before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees, stated that if the U. S. builds up its strength, the Russians may be afraid to attack.

He was the last witness to speak during the two-week long hearing on the troops to Europe issue. Today the committees will officially consider the two opposing resolutions—to endorse President Truman's plan to send six more divisions to Europe, or to hold all Europe-bound troops in the country until congress acts.

In other manpower developments yesterday, Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins told the House Armed Services committee that he may be forced to order two more national guard divisions to active service before the end of the year.

He also warned that the country's armed strength might have to be raised beyond the 3½ million man goal set by President Truman.

Meanwhile national guard officers complained to Defense Secretary Marshall that their ranks were being raided by the Air force

and navy—they charged that the two services recruited guardsmen by telling them they would be "suckers" to stay in the guard and serve as foot soldiers.

Unions May Quit Agencies

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The United Labor Policy committee — representing all A F of L and CIO unions, yesterday ordered all labor representatives to boycott defense agencies in which they are now serving.

The committee took its action in protest against Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson, who they accused of bias toward big business, and of treating the mobilization program as his "private preserve."

The labor committee also charged that the government has failed to check prices while controlling wages, and that Wednesday's order allowing price markups amounted to "legalized robbery of every American consumer."

Int'l Club Names Board Members

Two new International club board members were chosen recently by the board to replace members who left school at the end of the fall

NEWS BRIEFS

PARIS — (U.P.) — French Communists and Catholic Popular Republicans combined forces to topple Rene Plevan's cabinet in a vote on a proposed national election reform yesterday.

The Plevan sponsored reform bill was beaten, 311 to 295, and he and his cabinet resigned after a two hour emergency meeting later in the day.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Senate Crime committee's official report, released yesterday, says that there is no doubt but that "known criminals" contributed money to 1948 election campaigns of two governors — Fuller Warren of Florida, and Forest Smith of Missouri.

The report also said that there was "more than a passing connection between Charles Binaggio's support for Smith and Smith's appointment of two members to the Kansas City Police board who favored a wide open town."

The committee said it found evi-

semester, Manick Gupta, club president announced.

Ichiro Fujita, Japan, and Howard Kent, U. S. A., were chosen Friendship Hour chairman and reporter, respectively. Last semester's chairmen were Peter Kussi, Czechoslovakia, for Friendship Hour and Althea Powers, U. S. A., reporter.

dence of official corruption among federal, state and local officials in practically every locality where it held hearings.

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Marines Advance In New Offensive

TOKYO (THURSDAY) — (U.P.) — The First U. S. Marine division drove into the main communist defense line this morning (Korean time), in a newly launched offensive south of the rail hub of Hoengsong, 35 miles from the 38th parallel.

The troops attacked at about 7:30 a. m., in bright clear sunlight, after a night of cold drizzling rain.

As they drove north, American, Canadian, Australian and South Korean troops attacked on a 17 mile front west of the city.

The offensive followed their advance after the U. S. Seventh and Second infantry divisions had driven two North Korean corps seven miles back from the lateral road between Hoengsong and Pangnim.

Eighth Army headquarters also announced that South Korean marines, who captured four islands off the coast of the North Korean port of Wonsan several weeks ago, have occupied still another off shore island in that area.

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Rose of Delta Sigma Pi

Barbara Heft Honored



Barbara Heft, the 1951 "Rose" of Delta Sigma Pi, is presented with a bouquet of red roses by Tom Kells, this year's chairman of the annual dance of the social-commerce fraternity.

Barbara Heft was officially crowned the "Rose" of Delta Sigma Pi for 1951 at the annual Rose of Delta Sigma Pi dance Saturday night. The ceremony took place at the chapter house of the social-commerce fraternity.

Name Chairmen For Sun. Brunch

Eight sub chairmen have been named to assist at the Professional Panhellenic brunch, to be held Mar. 4, Nadine Schuster Shapiro, chairman, announced today.

The girls are: Mary Wileden, Phi Upsilon Omicron, tickets; Joyce Anne Pease, Phi Chi Theta, arrangements; Thelma Rubin, Zeta Phi Eta and Ann Resh, Phi Beta, entertainment.

Lois Thibodeau, Sigma Lambda, decorations; Louise Bajace, Alpha Delta Theta, invitations; Molly Melham, Coranto, publicity; and Dorrine Traulsen, Sigma Lambda, finance.

The brunch will be held Sunday, Mar. 4, 10:30 a. m., in the Rigadoon room of the Edgewater hotel. Tickets are 1.50 each, and all active members of the 11 professional sororities, and their advisers, are invited.

merce fraternity.

Tom Kells, chairman of the dance, presented Miss Heft with a large bouquet of red roses and an engraved trophy on behalf of the fraternity. The ceremony was climaxed by the singing of the fraternity song, "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi", by the assembled guests.

Every year a co-ed is chosen for this honor, which is named after the fraternity flower. The "Rose" is selected from several candidates by a vote of the fraternity members.

Prof. Charles Center, Prof. Erwin A. Gaumnitz, Mrs. Ethel O. Brumm, Prof. Angeline G. Lins, Mr. Herman W. Content, and Mrs. F. Garrow, all of the commerce department, were judges.

Miss Heft is a senior in the School of Education, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Her home town is Racine.

Change Concert Date

The date for the spring concert of the a cappella choir has been changed to Wednesday, Apr. 4, at 8 p. m., in Music hall. The concert had previously been scheduled for Mar. 4.

On Mar. 11 at 8 p. m., a program

Panhellenic Council Elects New Officers

Mary Jeffries, Alpha Chi Omega, was selected president of Panhellenic council at a recent meeting of the group. The other new officers will assume their duties on Mar. 12.

Other new officers are: Rita Baer, Alpha Gamma Delta, vice-president; Connie Petroll, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary; and Carol Westerlund, Delta Zeta, treasurer.

The council also voted to support a foreign student next year. A committee in Europe will select a qualified girl.

Mil Ball 'Brass' Offer Shoe Shine

Students will be offered the opportunity to have a shoe shine from four of the "big brass" of the 1951 Military Ball today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., in front of Bascom hall.

Steve Clark, executive chairman of Mil Ball, Ken Sepersky, chairman of the Mil Ball board, Dave Hansen, king of Mil Ball, and Jack Reynoldson, battalion commander, will be offering their services as shoe shine boys free, to all students buying their tickets to Mil Ball from them.

Tickets for Mil Ball will go on general sale today. They will be priced at \$4.50 per couple, and will be sold at the Union box office and the ROTC office in the Armory.

will be presented by Ernst Friedlander, well-known cellist, and Leo Steffens, pianist. This program will be presented in Music hall.

The lecture by Erik Tuxen, originally scheduled for Mar. 7, has been cancelled.

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Open Letters

On the Operation Of the Union, And Spring Elections

To Barbara Connell:

TWO WEEKS AGO, Barb, you became the third woman in the history of the Union to be elected to the presidency. Congratulations are certainly in order for you and the new vice president, Duaine Hegg.

We read with interest in the Union news that you and your right-hand man will "try our very best to keep up the present schedule of Union activities to the level of the past years in spite of a drop in enrollment or a national crisis."



We're also glad that you're going to urge an increased student and faculty participation in Union programs and to improve the system of co-ordination and cooperation between Union staffers, committee members.

* * *

THERE'S ONE MORE thing that the Cardinal would like to suggest as you prepare to take over the top spot in the Union. We hope you do everything possible to hold the line on Union food prices. A lot of Badger students rely on the Union for existence. Any further price raise might easily mean the difference from barely making ends meet and dropping out of school for some students.

The stabilization of Union prices—or even the reduction if at all possible—would be one of the greatest services the Union could render to the economic well being of Badger students.

To Frank Ornstein:

AFTER TWO HOURS of heated debate and parliamentary wrangling, the members of student board Tuesday night selected you to head the elections committee.

The majority of the board members felt that you were the most qualified person to run the election machinery for the coming event. You were selected over two other candidates.

There was considerable mention of the adverse publicity in regard to past elections at the board meeting last night. There's little doubt there was "mechanical difficulty" at the last vote, but nothing of the wide-scale inefficiency of last year's spring election.

Frank you got the signal last night to avoid all of this past election difficulty and you've got plenty of time to work out the mechanical kinks. Go to it.

The Daily Cardinal

8 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

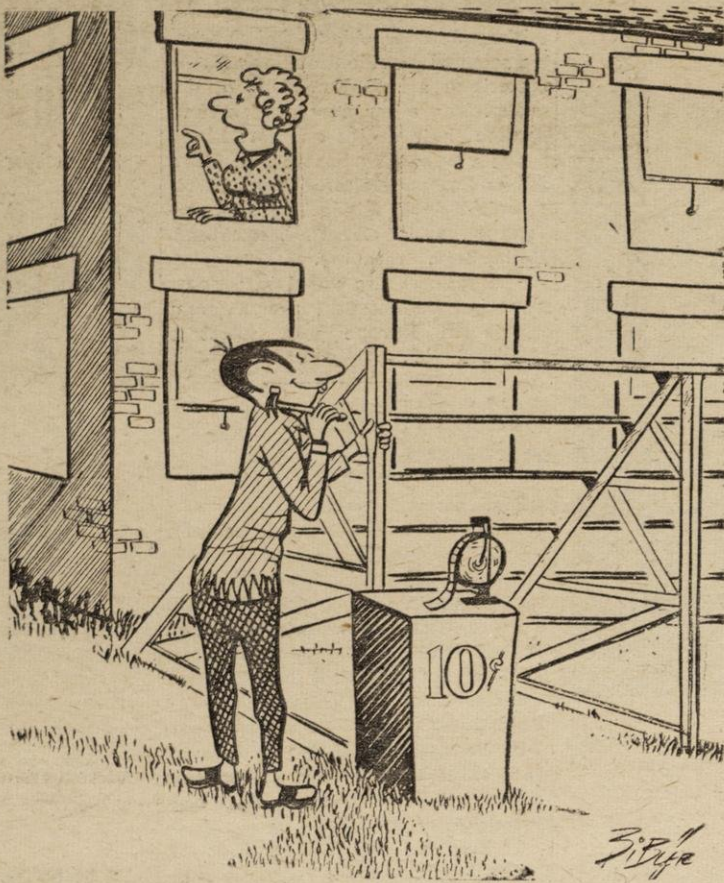
The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the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

OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474.

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"You girls must be getting careless about pulling the shades—that snarking Worthal is setting up his bleachers again."

in the mailbox

ATTENTION ALL CO-EDS: WSGA HEAD SPEAKS

To the Cardinal:

Next month the spring election will take place, and many students will be vying for the openings in the various student organizations. Among them will be several girls who wish to center their interests and energies in the functioning of WSGA—the Women's Self-Government association (WSGA).

With the turn of world events, women, and therefore this organization, will play a more important role in campus affairs. It appears that in a short time women are going to be in the majority again and so find it necessary to assume a greater share of the responsibility in directing student activities.

It is my desire to start you, the potential co-ed leaders, to consider whether you would be capable of and interested in being an intricate part of the WSGA administrative body. Perhaps you have the qualifications to handle the duties of the president, vice-president, or secretary of WSGA.

Hesitancy, doubtfulness, and frequently shyness keep many girls, who are officer material, from considering these important positions. In order to combat these factors I am holding an open meeting Friday at 4:30 in the Union, at which time I will try to help you decide whether you are qualified to take on the duties inherent in these three positions, and also to explain the procedure in declaring yourself a candidate.

My personal regard for WSGA urges me to invite all those who are interested to attend this meeting.

—Armina Bedrosian
President of WSGA

CORRECTIVE LABOR INSIDE RUSSIA

To the Cardinal:

The Kremlin vehemently denies having "slave labor camps" but it admits that it operates a system of "Corrective Labor Camps."

There have been numerous reports on these camps by various correspondents, renegade Russians and former inmates of the camps who have escaped. However, what is probably the most authoritative and revealing source of information on the scope and administration of Russia's forced labor system is a 750 page statistical compilation prepared by the Soviet government itself. This document, which was recently made public by the United States government, was captured by the Germans early in World War II and was turned over to the Western Intelligence officers when Germany surrendered.

It is entitled "State Plan For the

Development of The National Economy of the U.S.S.R. in 1941." It carries an official Soviet classification "Not to be publicized," and is labeled, "Supplement to divisions No. 127 of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and of the Central Committee of the All-Union Communist Party (Bolshevik), January 17, 1941."

According to Harry Schwartz, Russian specialist for the New York Times (New York Times, Dec. 17, 1950), who examined the document, it reveals that Stalin's secret police (in 1941 the N.K.V.D., now the M.V.D.) were to operate the largest single construction division in the U.S.S.R. Of the new construction by all Soviet agencies in 1941, totaling 37,650,000,000 rubles, the M.V.D. was responsible for work valued at 6,810,000,000, or a little less than one-fifth.

M.V.D. "also engages in large-scale production of a number of major commodities, including timber, coal, chromium ore and furniture," wrote Schwartz. "Gross industrial production by the secret police in 1941 was projected at 1,969,000,000 rubles in terms of 1926-27 prices, almost 2 per cent of all industrial production."

The chief administrative agency of labor camps is called Gulag. ("Gulag" consists of the Russian initials of the Chief Administration of Labor Camps, Colonies and Settlements of the Ministry of Internal Affairs.) Gulag is responsible for logging, lumbering and much of the mining in Northern Russia and Siberia. For example, it operates the important gold mining camps on the Kolyma River in one of the coldest regions in the world, thousands of miles from civilization.

Forced or compulsory labor is a very important factor in Soviet economy. The systems furnishes a huge supply of slave-laborers for numerous remote projects where life is so rigorous that ordinary wage labor could be obtained by offering enormous incentives. The Soviet Union long ago decided against such expensive methods. In the beginning it probably intended the camps only for bonafide political prisoners and criminals. But with the expansion of the economy and the growing need for masses of unskilled workers, the secret police increased their arbitrary arrests, sentencing tens of thousands of Soviet citizens for trifling offenses and without a formal trial.

To the millions of victims of this system the Soviet ("Stalin") Constitution, with its "guarantee of Freedom, is a monstrous mockery."

—William E. Heinz

Other Editors Say Rotten Athletics: Daily Northwestern Gives Its Opinion

COLLEGE PAPERS ARE supposed to comment on college events. Well, we had a college event last week that's worth anyone's comment.

So we've given it to you the last few days. We've given you the New York basketball scandal, up, down, and backwards.

FIRST THERE ARE the Garden of Evil people. It's Madison Square Garden, they say. The garden is filled with gamblers. Take college gambling away from the Garden and it'll be clean again.

That's stupid, and you know it's stupid. College basketball is run to make money. It's got to have lots of spectators to make money. And where there are lots of people, there are going to be lots of gamblers.

Then there are the rotten apples people. Don't blame college basketball, they plead, it's just a few evil people. Wait a year and it'll all go away.

Who are they kidding? The top basketball players in the country, men like Sherman White and Ed Warner, are involved in the fix. Are they just a few rotten apples?

The top basketball teams in the country, schools like CCNY, New York university, Manhattan, and Long Island university, have thrown games or been contacted to throw them. Can they be shrugged off?

TAKE NORTHWESTERN'S Ted Payseur for example. Says Payseur, "Ninety-eight per cent of college athletes play the game for the love of it, and it's unfortunate that something like this scandal had to occur."

Do you believe that? Do you think that 98 per cent of college athletes are untouched by human money? We might, if he was talking about intramural sports.

This isn't the first year. There have been scandals before. There will be scandals again. Unless something is done.

That brings us to the something-must-be-done people. Their most popular answer at the moment seems to be a commissioner of college basketball just like the commissioner of professional baseball.

That's one answer. Then we can set up a commissioner for college football, a commissioner for college baseball, a commissioner for college fencing, and what have you. For what makes you think the gamblers are going to stop with basketball?

But why stop even there. Why not frankly acknowledge the monster we have created and hire professionals to play under college names?

Where does all this get us? We'll be glad to sum it up for you in case you've missed our point. We're trying to say we agree with our sports editor who said last week, "College athletics are rotten to the base."

Today the sports writers blame a bunch of kids for accepting bribes. But who's howling about the schools that scrapped the NCAA sanity code last year because it made it too hard for a college to make the big money?

"Sure," the wise guys sneer. "You talk big about subsidization. Why don't you do something about it at Northwestern?"

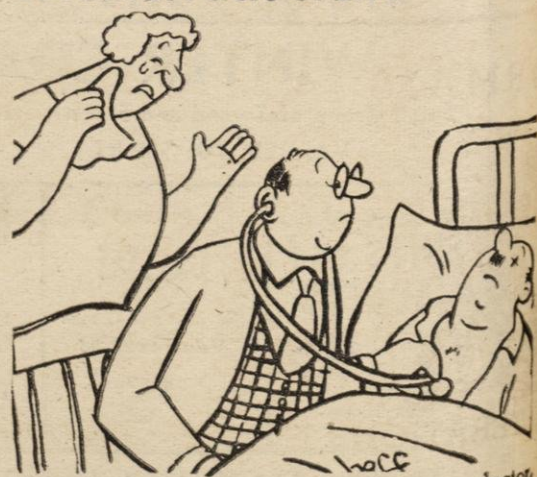
We don't think we're inconsistent. If we are, that's the way we're going to stay. Our school needs money just like everybody else. Northwestern's going to keep on getting it with college football just as everybody else does. We're not going to try to make them drop it. That's not the answer.

Northwestern is not the big offender. The big offender is everybody in the racket of big-time college athletics. And it's everybody in the racket we hold responsible for last week's tragedy, not a few stupid kids.

DAILY NORTHWESTERN

ON THE SOAPBOX space is reserved for readers who feel the urge to write a column themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited and the only limitations are that copy should be typewritten and kept under 400 words.

Cardinal Facts of Life



"I've done my best to cheer him up, doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job... forget the bills piling up... forget the threat of ill health... forget..."

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.

MEET PARTY
The Badger party will hold its meeting of the new semester in the Union at 8 p. m. New members will be admitted and platform planks will be considered for the campus election.

COFFEE HOUR
There will be a coffee hour today in the Union from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. The coffee hour, sponsored by the House committee of the Union, will be in honor of Spanish and Portuguese departments.

PAUL'S CHAPEL
Father Graves will speak on the Eucharist at 7:30 p. m. today at St. Paul's chapel.

WESLEY CENTER
Roma Borst, university instructor and teacher at Wisconsin High school, will be speaker at today's meeting of the university Spanish-Portuguese club at the Wesley student center, University ave.

Records recently received from the public is invited to the dancing which begins at 7:45 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS
Interviews for general chairman of Orientation Week next fall will be held today in the Rosewood building from 3 to 5 p. m. Anyone is eligible but previous experience is desired.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Groups for the All-University bowling tournament will close Friday, March 2. The sign-up sheet will be at the Union bowling desk. The tournament, sponsored by the Union Games committee, is open to all undergraduate students. The first round of the round tournament will begin at 5 p. m.

WGA CANDIDATES
Candidates for WSGA offices will be interviewed today at 4:30 p. m. in the Penthouse of the Union. All girls interested in WSGA positions are urged to attend.

WISCONSIN QUARTET
Interviews for the Wisconsin quartet will be held today from 3:00 to 4:30 p. m. in the Penthouse of the Union. All interested in putting out the quartet which goes to freshmen are urged to come. People are needed for singing and art work.

CROSS
Candidates interested in the sub-committee post of the Red Cross project will be interviewed today at 5:00 p. m. in the Union. Interview will be conducted by the interviewers.

ELECTION CHAIRMAN
Candidates for chairman on election committee will be interviewed today and Monday at 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. in the Student Board office of the Union.

BEER
The Fauerbach brewery company, Wisconsin's only beer producing company, will be visited today by the national club. Beer lovers and those who are just curious should visit the Union lounge today at 4 p. m. and bring along bus fare. Beer will be served at the party.

SINGERS
The Folk Song workshop, sponsored by the Union Music committee, will meet in the Union tonight at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend.

at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend.

CRIME CLUB

The Crime club will meet tonight at 8 in the Reception room of the Union. Burnett Odegard and Quentin Fern, members of the Wisconsin Board of parole will be the speakers. All are invited.

PARTIES

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

'U' Debaters Win State Novice Meet

University debaters walked off with first place in the novice tournament involving seven state colleges at the Milwaukee extension division Saturday.

The debaters, Donald Taylor and Harry Vernon, Waukesha, Donald Hamm, Wisconsin Dells, and Gerald Lepp, Kenosha, won five and lost one event. Carroll college took second place, Marquette university third, and they were followed by Milwaukee extension, Milwaukee State Teachers' college, Whitewater State Teachers' college, and Mt. Mary college.

The coaches of the seven teams judged the matches.

Freshman debaters coached by Robert Benjamin will enter next the Delta Sigma Rho tournament on the campus, March 9-10.

Commerce School Announces Course For Purchasing

To train men for industry's biggest job in the years ahead—which will be a production and buying job rather than a selling one—the School of Commerce has announced a new sequence of courses for students who plan to make industrial purchasing a career.

"The purchasing profession holds a critical spot in today's business world, and its importance is likely to increase as the number of supplying companies increases and new substitute products are developed," E. H. Elwell, dean of the school, said today in announcing the new commerce curriculum.

Stuart F. Heinritz, editor of Purchasing magazine, has pointed out that the school here leads the nation in organizing a curriculum in purchasing leading to a bachelor of business administration degree.

To give the new course of study a good send-off, the Milwaukee Association of Purchasing Agents has provided a \$250 scholarship for a qualified and deserving student, N. A. Schowalter, West Bend Aluminum Co., president of the association, announced.

A unique feature of the new curriculum, Elwell explained, is the large number of elective courses students will take for background for the purchasing profession.

Because of this, he said, it is advisable for students to decide about entering the program during the freshman or sophomore year in order to complete as many of these courses as possible before entering the School of Commerce as a junior.



ADELE JERGENS WATCHES as Randolph Scott gets set for gunplay. Scene is from Warner Bros. "Sugarfoot" in color by technicolor, which starts at the Capitol theater Saturday.

Theater Group To Give Play by Wisconsin Author

"The Chocolate Milk Cow," an original children's play by a Wisconsin author, will be presented at the university March 1.

The play, produced by the Wisconsin Idea theater in cooperation with the Madison Theater guild, will be staged in Bascom theater at 8:30 p. m. Its audience will be made up of state community theater workers who have received special invitations for the showing.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, who originally wrote "The Chocolate Milk Cow" as a short story, is a resident of Whitewater. She is poet laureate of the General Federation of Women's clubs. The honor was earned after Mrs. Zimmerman took first place in a poetry contest sponsored last year by the national group.

"The Chocolate Milk Cow," a fantasy set in rural Walworth county, won the 1949 state-wide contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Rural writers association. The story's appealing portrayal of Wisconsin farm life and 4-H club work brought it wide recognition and Mrs. Zimmerman turned it into a play.

The Bascom hall production is part of the New Plays theater sponsored by the Wisconsin Idea theater as part of the program to stimulate individuals in the writing and production of plays on local and state themes.

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Talking It Up

with
Clark
Kalvelage
Sports Editor
Assistant

If we've heard it once, we've heard it 50 times. Quote: "What has happened to the Wisconsin basketball team?" Unquote.

Seated in their little cubbyhole of an office in that familiar antique — the Armory — Bud Foster and Fritz Wegner set down several logical if not obvious conclusions on the Badgers' performance of late.

For one thing the overall team shooting has fallen off. Since the first 12 minutes of the Illinois game Feb. 10, the marksmanship of the Cardinal team has been far from sensational according to Wegner. Going into that game, Wisconsin was hitting the baskets at a clip equal to the Big Ten record.

Midway in the first half down at Champaign, something went wrong and the team has yet to recover. The only game the Badgers have added to the victory column since then was the Michigan State "thriller" last Saturday evening. But in this fiasco, the Cards hit rock bottom in shooting. Their average was 15 per cent.

Another idea that Foster and Wegner have is that the Badgers may be tired out. The killing pace played in the Big Ten may have cut down the effectiveness of the Cards.

As Wegner puts it: "Teams like Illinois with eight good men and Indiana with 12 can go 40 minutes without giving up anything, whereas we have been relying on five."

This brings out only too clearly that the Wisconsin coaches had to choose the best of two evils. They knew that frequent substitutions would impair the team's attack because none of the subs looked like consistent Big Ten performers. The other alternative (which Foster chose) was to let the same five men go the route game after game.

Foster has another notion on the subject. He believes that Wisconsin hit its peak in the first half of the Conference schedule while such teams as Iowa, Purdue and Michigan began to find themselves in the latter half of the campaign. The latter three may have been a little more hungry for victory.

At any rate, Foster and Ab Nicholas, Dan Markham, Jim Clinton, Chuck Dahlke, and Jimmy Van Dien are more concerned about the approaching games with Purdue and Indiana than rehashing past defeats. We wouldn't be surprised if they found themselves again and closed the 1951 season with a pair of wins.

Track coach Riley Best expects Leroy Collins to be up against a tough field in the 440 event of the Big Ten indoor track and field championships at Illinois this weekend. Both Roger Swank and Cirilo McSweeney of Illinois have turned in good times this season.

A year ago, Collins was spiked and his shoe came off on the first turn. "Luke" modestly accepted fifth place.

Fencers Battle Illinois Champs

Illinois, last year's Big Ten fencing champion, will be the fencing squad's opponent this week. The meet will be at the fieldhouse Saturday and starts at 1:30 p. m.

Badger coach A. L. Masley said, "The match will be decided by who wins the close ones. The boys can win if they're on."

Last year, Wisconsin beat the Illinois 14 to 13. In the conference meet however, Illinois gathered enough points to win the title. Wisconsin had beaten all of its Big Ten opponents in dual meets but could do no better than third place in the conference meet. Illinois had 24 points, Northwestern 22 and Wisconsin had 18.

Baseball Team Begins Drill

See Purdue-Wolves Battle for Big Ten Wrestling Crown

By HERB ROZOFF

A battle featuring defending champions Purdue and Michigan, undefeated but tied by Ohio State in Big Ten competition, is in prospect for the conference wrestling championships set for Evanston, Ill., beginning tomorrow afternoon.

The matches will begin with the preliminaries in the afternoon and semi-finals tomorrow night — with the finals set for Saturday.

Wisconsin, according to Coach George Martin, will not have a full team competing on the Northwestern campus for the league crown. Martin is going to skip the 123 and 130 pound matches, thus sending seven Badgers into the two-day competition.

Sam Costanza, Don Hafeman, Don Ryan, Capt. Bob Lessl, John Falter, and Art Prchlik will travel to Evanston this afternoon, but in what weight brackets the Cardinals will fight in, Martin has not determined. The only "sure thing" is that 157 pounder Don Ryan, winner of 19 straight dual wins in two years of "grappling", will fight in his usual division.

Tryouts for the other positions were concluded last night and the final results will be announced by Martin late this afternoon.

Michigan State will bow into conference competition and the Spartans have been labeled the "dark-horse" of the championships. The East Lansing squad have an 18-11 decision on its record over the Purdue titleholders.

Purdue has won the Western Conference crown for the past three meets, and will be seeking to match the feat accomplished only once before — by Indiana — of securing four straight.

The Boilermakers will make their title defense without the services of two of last year's five champions. Back to defend their titles are two lightweights, Capt. Charles Farina at 137 pounds, and Jack Moreno at 147.

Gym Team Faces Strong Ohio State

Wisconsin's gymnastic team may be the underdogs when they take on Ohio State at Columbus Saturday, but they're not conceding anything.

Coach Dean Mory says that the Badgers have an outside chance to be leading the Buckeyes going into the trampoline and tumbling events — that's according to the results of past meets.

Both Boxers Rated Top NCAA Material

Ranck, Crandell Fight for 'Heavyweight Title' Friday

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott meet at Madison Square Garden, Wednesday night, March 7, for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world and of the National Boxing association.

But tomorrow night, Bobby Ranck, Wisconsin, and Marty Crandell, Syracuse, meet in what might well be called "the heavyweight title fight of the collegiate boxing world."

On March 4, 1949, Ranck and Crandell met head-on in their first match. Here's how the Daily Cardinal described the bout:

"Heavyweight Bob Ranck probably made the loss much tougher for Coach Roy Simmons and the Orangemen to take as he handled the highly-touted Marty Crandell with a flashing left hook to the chin. The Badger heavy gained confidence as

Best Names Squad of Fifteen For Conference Meet at Illinois

By BILL GIBB

Riley Best yesterday named a squad of 15 to represent Wisconsin in the annual Big Ten track meet scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the Illinois armory.

The squad will leave Madison at 1 p. m. today and will return immediately after the finals Saturday afternoon. Trials in all the running events except the mile and two mile will be run Friday afternoon and night.

The Badgers will be lead by their captain, Ted Bleckwenn, who will be the only entry in the shot put. Bleckwenn has had his most successful indoor season this year recording firsts in all the team's meets except against Indiana. His only loss was to Cliff Anderson, present Big Ten champ.

The Badgers will also pin their hopes on LeRoy Collins, 1950 outdoor winner in the 440 yard dash. Collins will run the anchor on the mile relay team which also includes Keith Carlson, Tom Yorkson and Phil Ashby.

Jim Urquhart, Walt Deike and Tom Ward will enter the two mile where they will have Don McEwen to cope with. The trio recorded a clean sweep in the Michigan State relays while Urquhart and Ward finished first and second against Michigan State last weekend.

The half mile entries include Sam Greenlee, Walt Mars and Dick Lione. Mars has been in the hospital for the past week but is fully recovered.

Dick Kellman, fresh from a first place in the high jump against Michigan State when he cleared 6 ft. 3 inches, will enter the high jump while two sophomores, Jerry Pickell and Dick Von Treba are scheduled for the pole vault.

The 1951 meet will provide some of the finest competition in the country. Michigan and Illinois are co-favorites to take team honors. But Indiana and Michigan State are also rated good possibilities.

The mile race is already shaping up as one of the best in recent years. Len True, Ohio State, Warren Druetzler, Michigan State, and Jack Hagan, Indiana will all be out to challenge the present champ, McEwen of Michigan.

To Show 3 Films In Preview Thurs.

Two sociological films and one guidance film will be previewed Thursday, March 1, at 3:30 p. m. in 116 Education Engineering building.

The films to be shown are: "A Chance To Live", "Man In the 20th Century", and "How Do You Know It's Love?"

"A Chance To Live" presents the story of thousands of children made homeless by World War II and shows achievements in Italy of the Boys' Republic sponsored by two priests to help these children.

"Man In the 20th Century" depicts modern civilization with its technical advances but consequent

Minnesota Meets Card Tankmen Sat.

University of Wisconsin tankmen, gunning for their second Big Ten conference win, swim Minnesota Saturday in the Armory pool.

The meet starts at 2:30 p. m., and women will be admitted.

Assistant swimming coach, John Hickman, is quite hopeful about Saturday's outcome, but said, "The meet will be a close one and probably won't be decided until the last relay."

The Badger hopes were raised considerably today, when Hickman announced that Bob Fern, outstanding Wisconsin sprinter who has been out of the lineup for some time because of illness, is now ready to compete. A disappointment arose, though, when Al Cherne, 50 and 100 yard free stylist, would not swim Saturday because of a leg injury.

Wisconsin's hopes now lie with Jack Malinowski and John Haase in the diving, Rudy Matzke in the 440 yard free style, and Paul Fisher in the 200 yard breaststroke.

CAMP COUNSELORS

The Camp Counselor Training institute will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight at Wesley foundation, 1127 University ave. Miss Frances Cumbee of the women's physical education department will speak on "Program Planning Tips."

DEAN MEEKER, assistant professor in the university art education department, is showing a serigraph, "The Trapeze Men," in the Brooklyn museum national print show.

speed-up and tensions in daily living, and the international problems created by two conflicting centers of power as the two problems facing mankind. It shows free public education and the UN as the major forces for peace in the world.

"How Do You Know It's Love?" depicts the different kinds of love at various ages by discussing the subject through the eyes of a high school boy and girl, a mother, and an engaged couple.

The films are sponsored by the Bureau of Visual Instruction.

40 Men Report Mansfield Ho Rebuilding Job

Wisconsin's varsity baseball team which begins defense of the Conference title with a weekend games against Illinois at Bloomington on April 13-14, is presently holding daily workouts at the Armory annex.

The squad of about 40 through with their pre-drills, are now participating in intensive workouts. Coaches, throwing and pepper have been replaced by long drills and some infield practice. Cramped quarters plus a of 4 p. m. to allow the team to work out have cut some work.

Coach Art "Dynie" Mady daily directing the team, with a rebuilding job. The seven lettermen in key positions left the team with many holes.

Only three lettermen with experience are left from last season. Winning combination, infielder Ernie Bauer and outfielder Paul Furseth will be nucleus of the 1951 team.

Mansfield believes that the material moving up the year's jayvee and freshman could prove themselves. Last year's jayvee under Coach Gene had an equally successful varsity, losing only one test.

Rapids 5 Rate First in WIAA

Wisconsin Rapids, with record for the current season, jumped to first place in the WIAA (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association) race, released yesterday. Madison, with a similar record, pulled runnerup position.

The rampaging Rapids bumped off first place Stevens. The loss dropped the Rapids to third.

BIG SIXTEEN

1. Wisconsin Rapids (16-2)
2. Madison West (16-2)
3. Stevens Point (15-3)
4. Chippewa Falls (15-4)
5. Rhinelander (16-4)
6. Eau Claire (14-9)
7. Menasha (15-3)
8. Madison East (14-3)
9. Elkhorn (17-2)
10. Neenah (12-4)
11. West Milwaukee (14-4)
12. Hurley (14-3)
13. Watertown (16-4)
14. Thorp (15-2)
15. Tomah (15-3)
16. Baraboo (15-2)
17. Hartford (13-3)

Foreign Students On Radio Show

The last "Students Speak" program featuring foreign students will be heard tonight on WKOW. The program features foreign student looks at a can university.

The participants are from Shanghai, China; Mohit, Bombay, India; Ichira, Japan; and Goro, who is somewhere in Japan.

'U' Blood Drive

The first Red Cross blood program meeting will be at 7:15 p. m. tonight at the Armory. Those who attend are bringing co-workers.

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Skyrockets

By JERRY SCHECTER

...six-year old Ann Taylor, star of the Wisconsin Playhouse, was the daughter of university bureau head Bob Taylor. Ann Taylor, director of the theater, Ann has all the poise of an experienced trooper. She plays the role of a lamb in "Shepherds". Tuesday night she was on stage to fetch it along with a heavy round of applause from the audience.

...person who attended the play in elementary darkroom at the Union this week reported that: "They taught me everything I already knew."

...International was a big rumor that the school profs, headed by Robert Mark, had been practicing their polo before their match with the city police. The final score was 8; police, 1.

...erudite comment on "Murder at the Cathedral" was over-between acts: "How long will it take before they stab this Mark, who played the bishop of Canterbury, Thomas, does a long stint of play-acting on the stage. We wondered his thoughts were while the powerful Eliot play

was enacted, and asked him after opening night Tuesday.

"It was all over for me then. I just thought of how I said my lines and how I could improve them for the following night. I said my part over to myself, and saw a lot of things I hadn't known before," Mark said, still a bit tense and nervous from his intense and sincere portrayal of the English Martyr.

Karl Meyer, Athenaeon editor, is said to be considering entering his moustache in the annual St. Patrick's day beard judging contest.

Toby Reynolds, Badger photo editor, is said to be clicking with a pretty blonde staff member.

Tom Towell, given the rank of major till Mil Ball is over, has been doing a fine job on publicity gimmicks for the soldiers soiree on March 21.

Picking out the goat for "Mr. Roberts" with Louise Nelson and Don Olson, chairmen of the arrangements committee, proved an education. We met the University's goat herder Glenn Bushor and found out that the nanny's diets are as carefully compounded as the Union menu.

Sign of the Times: Letters came to all houses on campus this week containing two items: 1. A plea for brotherhood week all year long 2. A note warning all students of the dangers of the atomic bombs.

Karl Steighorst in a weak moment said the troubles of student board could be summed up in two words: Personnel and finances. And speaking of finances:

The president of one southern university appearing before a state legislature university budget hearing was quoted as saying: "All we're trying to do is create a University the football team can be proud of."

Understatement of the year: A letter from Roger McLain, housing chairman of the student Civil Defense committee says, "The consequences of an Atomic Bomb dropped on Wisconsin may directly concern you."

Travel Company Offers New Kind Of Foreign Trip

Small traveling groups in private limousines will be Travel and Study, Inc.'s new type of study tour for the 1951 summer season.

Groups of four to six persons will travel throughout Europe with a European student specially chosen for his knowledge of the countries to be visited.

In addition, twelve foreign study programs under the direction of leading American professors are scheduled in the fields of the humanities, sociology, economics, political science, and the vocational arts.

The provision of unlimited mileage in cars will permit groups to decide on their own route while traveling. Both types of tours will last from six to ten weeks. All-inclusive prices range from \$745 to \$1350.

Further information may be obtained from Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57th st., New York 22, N. Y.

JOB TIPS

By RITA BUCKLIN

THE KIMBERLY CLARK corporation of Neenah, Wisconsin, announces openings for sales trainees with degrees in engineering, liberal arts, or business administration. Applicants should have demonstrated above average scholastic ability particularly in English, economics, marketing, public speaking, and public relations.

A strong interest in the field of sales and sales administration is required. Further information may be obtained from 103 Lathrop hall or the Commerce school office.

STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS are urgently needed by the Federal government for employment in various agencies in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

These jobs pay \$2200 to \$2875 a year.

Complete information and application blanks may be secured from the Director of the seventh U. S. Civil Service region, new post office building, 433 W. Van Buren st.,

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Friday, Saturday Sunday

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DEPARTMENT STORES in Milwaukee and Chicago are currently sending information concerning training programs. It can be obtained in 103 Lathrop hall.

THE WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE announces examinations for interviewer, youth counselor, pharmacist, accountant, case worker, conservation biologist, forester, and conservation warden. The deadline for applying is March 17. Further information can be obtained in 103 Lathrop hall.

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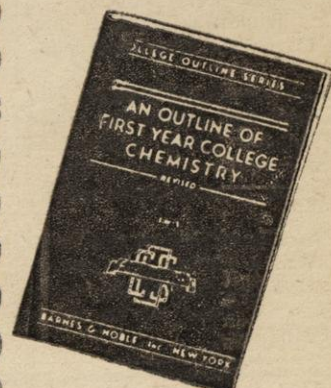
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Beards...

(continued from page 1)

will go through another preliminary judging.

Last night's registration was to make sure that the boys had been cutting Gillette sales for at least the past two weeks.

On March 16, at 3 p. m. in the mechanical engineering building, a preliminary judging of the stubble will be made by Badger Beauties. This check will be to make sure that no one has shaved off his jungle.

Final judging will take place during the intermission at the St. Pat's dance on March 17. Here several prizes will be awarded for the bushiest, longest, curliest, and "scroungiest," beard.

An award will also be made for the beard most resembling Lincoln's and one for the most colorful.

For those who could not register their vegetation last night, a special late registration will be held next Tuesday evening, March 6, at 7:15 p. m. in room 214 Education Engineering building.

The engineers sporting the shrubbery ranged from those who should have registered at Lathrop hall to those who will need a garden shears to trim their growths.

Esperanto...

(continued from page 1)

one year," Klukowski said. It does not aim to replace other languages, he added.

Assemblyman Harry Franke, Milwaukee, said that men in the armed services could better understand people of foreign nations if Esperanto were to become more widely used.

Glen Turner, official of the foundation, cited a Gallup poll revealing about 71 per cent of the population was in favor of an international language.

Newman Club...

(continued from page 1)

a statement in which he said, "The only problem which concerned me was whether or not a state university should be a place where a discussion that might become a matter of controversy should be held.

"The university is supported by citizens of Wisconsin who represent many religious denominations. I felt that it would be improper to engage in a controversy that was limited to one religious group."

McCormick said, "The arrangements for the forum were between Chiozza, as an individual, and the Newman club. There was no difference of opinion in the department."

Salaries...

(continued from page 1)

part time jobs to supplement their wages. Often their wives have to work. Many men have left state service entirely because of the low wages. The answer is adequate pay."

Regent John D. Jones and Prof. James Early speaking on behalf of the teacher's union also supported the bill. No one spoke against it. The bill was introduced before the assembly at the request of Gov. Walter Kohler.

A study made recently found that state employee wages are below other comparable wages in industry. Civil service workers in the lowest bracket of pay receive at the minimum only \$100 base pay a month and a cost of living bonus of \$44.

Debate...

(Continued from page 1)

efficiently as a household, and distract the Kremlin.

The quiet, stimulating debate was followed by questions from the audience. Then Churchill asked for a division of the house and a vote was taken.

Incidentally the resolution was carried by an overwhelming 40-32.

NSA...

(continued from page 1)

great value of intercollegiate sports, and mindful of its present condition, hereby establishes a national committee, with broad powers, to investigate the entire field of intercollegiate athletics. The members of the committee, which will be composed of students and faculty, will be released at a later date.

"Some of the things which this committee will consider will be hiring and firing policies, the amount of student participation in formulating athletic policy, and the extent of commercialization and subsidization.

"It is the hope of the USNSA that this committee will provide the type of information that will enable our colleges and universities to restore athletics to its proper place—athletics that will provide a maximum of honesty and a minimum of sham."

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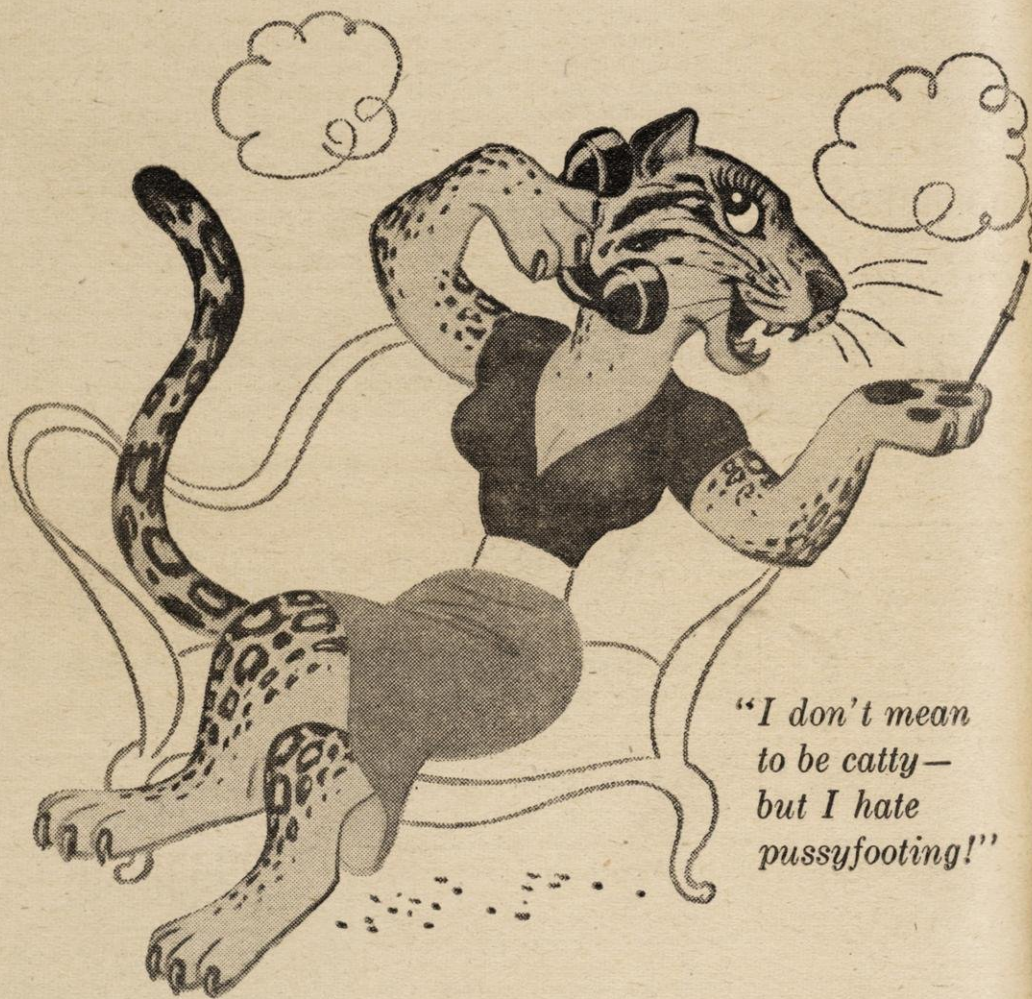
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



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