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THE CALENDAR SAYS IT'S SPRING, so naturally a picture of a pretty coed finding an early blooming flower on campus would be appropriate.

Not being able to find a crocus on campus, this one was "planted." The coed is Rachel Gutzke, a junior in education from LaCrosse, and she's real.

Frozen Assets

Spring Signs: Shivers, Slacks; Mother Nature Gets the Ax

There was no sign of spring yesterday. It felt cold. The weatherman said it was cold, and all the girls on the hill wore slacks.

Even a close inspection of the student and faculty directories would not reveal Spring listed. There was one student named Robin; but two phone calls failed to find her at home.

Even the engineers have shaved their beards.

A public opinion poll found a one-hundred per cent agreement that spring "would be welcome," but as to spurring its arrival, the students were stymied.

One geography major told us that the sun crosses the equator between Java and Sumatra on March 21 and brings spring to North America.

A virile looking male told us: "What I've been thinking about now that spring is here is the same thing I've been thinking about all

winter long."

On campus the ice still was solid, the ground hard and, as one co-ed put it, "We've gone from this winter into next fall."

Models Parade New Fashions

By NANCY BOEBEL

Thirty-one models paraded before 600 people in the Union theater last night dressed in clothes that the best dressed student wears or dreams of wearing.

The script for the annual WSGA style show was narrated alternately by Ann Clemens and Helen Goldberg. The six-part presentation dealt with all the basic fashions for spring and summer.

The section featuring Paris imports was the "something extra" in the show and these were shown in a setting of a Parisian sidewalk cafe.

"The Cardinal Predicts" was the title for the modeling of spring and summer sports clothes. The curtain was opened on models in statue poses.

The male models exhibited fashions from casual clothes to the tuxedo. A bridal gown, worn by Rosemary Schneiders was the finale of the show.



CLOUDY

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today and tonight, Friday cloudy and warmer with occasional light rain. High today 35, low tonight 23.

'U' Police Report Delay Caused By 'Pressing Work' Says Veep

Reporter Finds Biggest M. O. C.

Who's the most important man on the campus?

A Cardinal reporter who was assigned to this story hit upon a sure-fire plan. He picked up the phone and asked the university operator to connect him with the most important person on campus.

Within seconds the reporter was connected with his party.

No, it wasn't Pres. E. B. Fred. The man who answered was in charge of university telephone maintenance.

Senior Council Acts To Reject Default Candidates

The senior council last night acted to refuse to accept any senior class officers elected by default.

In a unanimous vote, the council declared that the student board should extend the nomination period for the present defaulted offices or if no further nominations were received before the April 4 election, to have board hold a special election to fill any defaulted posts.

At present only one candidate, Charles Saunders, remains eligible for the position of senior class vice-president. All other senior class offices are being contested by two or more candidates.

According to student board election regulations all elections must be administered by the board. Other organizations such as publication boards, must elect their members in these elections.

The expenses for these elections are then paid according to an agreement between board and the special group.

Senior council, although it is a sub-organization of student board, is at present paying for the election expense involved in the choice of its officers. The council is financially independent of student board.

Current student board election rules also prohibit the election of any "write-in" candidates. According to the regulation all candidates must be registered 19 days before the election takes place.

At present only 13 days remain until the April 4 election.

Frank Ornstein, elections chairman, stated last night that: "It's a (Continued on back page)

Financial Contracts Prevent Early Consideration---Peterson

Consideration of a report on university police policies is being held up because of pressing work on university financial contracts, A. W. Peterson, vice-president of business and finance, said last night.

Student board Tuesday night urged the administration to consider immediately the police investigatory report which has been pending since last fall.

The report, a lengthy study by a special group of consultants, recommends that the university police be transferred from buildings and grounds to the student personnel service working with the dean of men and women.

Vice-Pres. Ira Baldwin, who heads the group with Peterson, told the Cardinal earlier the report was awaiting action by Peterson. Pressing matters on the university budget—which was referred to legislature's joint finance committee March 7—kept Peterson from dealing with the matter earlier, he said.

After the budget hearings, Peterson said the report was "near the top of my pile." He predicted yesterday that his work on the contracts for the medical school dormitory and the chemical engineering building will be completed this weekend.

Last fall when work on the report started, a spokesman told the Cardinal that the transfer of the police to the personnel services had been proposed as a result of the normal growth of the university.

It's only logical that the police setup should be re-examined, he said. The police were put under the (Continued on back page)

MHA Considers Election Change

Unofficial approval was given to a new method of representation at the Men's Halls association cabinet meeting last night.

Through a system of preferential balloting, the cabinet chose to place representation on a house basis. Under this system each house would elect one of its own members to serve on the cabinet.

In other action the cabinet voted to give \$30 to student board to aid in financing Legislators' Day.

The balloting on the proposed change was unofficial in that the cabinet must pass this new system by a two-thirds vote. This was not possible under a preferential voting system. If the cabinet approves the proposed plan at two successive meetings, it will be submitted to (Continued on back page)

2 Candidates Enter Elections For WMA Head

Elections Chairman Frank Ornstein has officially released the names of John Langer and Philip Ash as candidates for president of the Wisconsin Men's association.

Ash, a sophomore in Letters and Science from Milwaukee, is running on an independent ticket, and Langer, sophomore in Letters and Science from Baraboo, is running on the newly formed Dogrin party ticket.

These candidates filed for candidacy last week, but Ornstein could not officially announce them as candidates until action on a proposed amendment to the WMA constitution was taken. On March 1, Langer, vice-president of WMA made a proposal which would allow sophomores to run for this position.

Final approval by Men's Halls association, the Interfraternity council, and the Independent Student's association was necessary before the amendment could be made. The final passage of this proposal was made during the past week by IF, ISA and MHA.

Rice Calls For UN Line In N. Korea

Law Professor William G. Rice said last night that a defense line should be established by the UN somewhere in northern Korea to protect southern Korea and its teeming refugees from any additional hardships of war if Communist China continues to fight.

Rice spoke on "War or Peace in Asia" at a meeting of the SDA, the student arm of the Americans for Democratic Action, in the Madison room of the Union.

He said that there would be much less controversy about crossing the 38th parallel this time than there was last summer. Prof. Rice expressed doubt that Communists (Continued on page 2)



PROF. W. G. RICE
... war or peace

'Out of This World', Dolphin Show, No Celestial Spectacle

By ALAN SELTZ

More than 90 "heavenly bodies," were displayed last night as the Dolphin club opened their 19th annual water pageant.

The show, "Out of This World," was presented in the Lathrop hall swimming pool before a near capacity, predominately female, crowd.

In spite of the name, the show remained worldly and some of the numbers left quite a bit to be desired. Others showed the precision and accuracy which three months of preparation and practice evoked from the hard working mermaids.

The hour-and-one quarter show featured such numbers as "The Comets," in which three Dolphins wearing red bathing suits and gold caps gave a realistic impression of graceful comets.

In an extremely effective routine,

"Moon and Clouds," the illusion of clouds around the moon was created by having containers of dry ice fastened to kick boards which were manipulated by some of the mermaids.

Another novel act was produced by the use of luminous loops. In "Saturn," the rings around the planet were strikingly displayed, as the number opened in complete darkness with the girls swinging their loops around a stationary ring at the center of the pool.

Two Dolphins dressed in yellow liatards and swimming to the music from the sound tract of the motion picture "Spellbound," produced all the effects of a glorious sunny day, in the number called "Sun."

Some of the other acts did not live up to expectations, but the (Continued on back page)

UN Troops Capture Chunchon; Little Resistance Near Parallel

Edited by JERRY KUEHL, JOAN PETERS & KAY ROHLOFF

TOKYO —(U.P.)— UN troops captured the Communist base of Chunchon, less than seven and a half miles from the 39th parallel, and sent patrols several miles north of the city.

Farther to the East, an American and South Korean force reached a point eight miles from the border, and on the east coast, a South Korean patrol drove to within eight and a half miles of the line.

The only Chinese Communist resistance met during the day was north of Seoul, where American tank patrols ran into heavy resistance on the Iujongbu-Pyongyang highway.

Military censorship cloaked most troop movements, but Eighth army headquarters has indicated that UN forces may have already crossed the border in several places.

Washington State department officials announced that General MacArthur does have the authority to cross the parallel, and the British commander in Korea said he would send his troops "up, down, or through" North Korea if MacArthur ordered him to.

O'Dwyer Did Accept Help, Crane Asserts

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— John Crane, head of the New York Uniformed Firemen's association, yesterday contradicted former Mayor William O'Dwyer's statements that he (O'Dwyer) did not accept contributions from Crane for his last mayoralty campaign.

Crane told Senate crime investigators that he personally gave O'Dwyer \$10,000 in cash.

Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman of the investigating group, said the record would be studied for perjury.

Meanwhile, Governor Thomas Dewey refused to go to New York to testify before the committee. Senator Kefauver wanted to question Dewey about gambling in Saratoga, and his pardoning of "Lucky" Luciano. Dewey said he assumed they wanted his opinion concerning organized crime, since he spent many years putting top gangsters in jail. He said he didn't know Kefauver wanted HIM to testify about gambling at Saratoga.

Actor Admits Being Communist '41-'45

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Screen Actor Larry Parks yesterday admitted to the House unAmerican affairs committee that he was a communist from 1941 to '45, but that he left the party in that year because he "did not find the things he thought he would find."

Hollywood reaction to Parks admission was summed up by John Wayne, president of the Motion picture alliance, who said, "I think the American public is pretty quick to forgive a person who is willing to admit his mistake."

Parks was one of three Hollywood personalities called before the committee yesterday. The other two, Howard Da Silva and Gale Sondergaard refused to discuss their possible Communist affiliations on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Parks said he had originally joined the party because it was "the most liberal of the parties," but finally left because of "lack of interest."

La Prensa Seized

BUENOS AIRES —(U.P.)— The Argentine congressional investigating committee which forcibly closed La Prensa yesterday ordered the arrest for 15 days of Alberto Gainz Paz, editor and publisher of the newspaper.

He was charged with contempt of congress, due to a statement made public yesterday on his behalf, which challenged the right of congress or its committee to prevent the publication of La Prensa.

Earlier in the day, police had prevented Gainz Paz from leaving Argentina to spend the Easter holidays with his family in Uruguay.

The dispute between the Argentine newspaper and its government has been given to the U. N. Human Rights Commission.

Meanwhile in Washington, Edward Miller, Jr., assistant secretary of state, said that Argentina's action against the paper would tend to decrease U. S. cooperation with the South American country.

Hiss To Jail

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Alger Hiss will begin his five-year jail term tomorrow, after being convicted of perjury concerning his Communist connections.

The Hiss case began in 1948 when Whittaker Chambers charged him with being a Communist. Hiss denied the charge and said he never gave Chambers any secret information.

GOOD FRIDAY worship services today will be sponsored jointly by four campus religious groups. The four groups are Baptist student fellowship, Presbyterian student center, United Student Fellowship, and Wesley Foundation.

Services will be held at Pres house and Wesley from 12 noon to 1:10 p. m. The student ministers from the four groups will have charge of the services.

USSR Refuses To Return Ships

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Russia yesterday formally refused to give back 670 lend-lease ships to the United States.

In a note given to State Department representatives, Russia said that the United States does not need the ships, and that the American government has violated an agreement to sell the ships to the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Acheson had asked the return of the ships on the grounds that President Truman feels they are necessary to American defense.

State Department officials admitted the United States, three years ago, did reach a tentative agreement to sell some of the ships to Russia, provided a prompt settlement of the lend-lease account was reached.

American officials said that since the United States and the Soviet Union have not come to terms on the other details of lend-lease settlement, the tentative agreement is not valid.

Prof. Rice . . .

(continued from page 1)

China would be seated on the UN as long as she prolongs the war in Korea. Rice said that beating Red China would be looked upon as "a reward for aggression" by many Americans.

The law professor added that if the war was closer to China it might change China's unwillingness to end the Korean war. He quickly explained that he was opposed to extension of the war to China even though it might have some military advantages.



THESE STUDENTS are applying for positions on one of the 14 Union committees. Interviews will be held today from 2 to 5 p. m. in Great Hall.

Wilcox Appointed Ass't Supervisor

Frederick D. Wilcox has been appointed assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds in charge of operations, A. W. Peterson, university vice-president announced today. Wilcox, former engineer in the

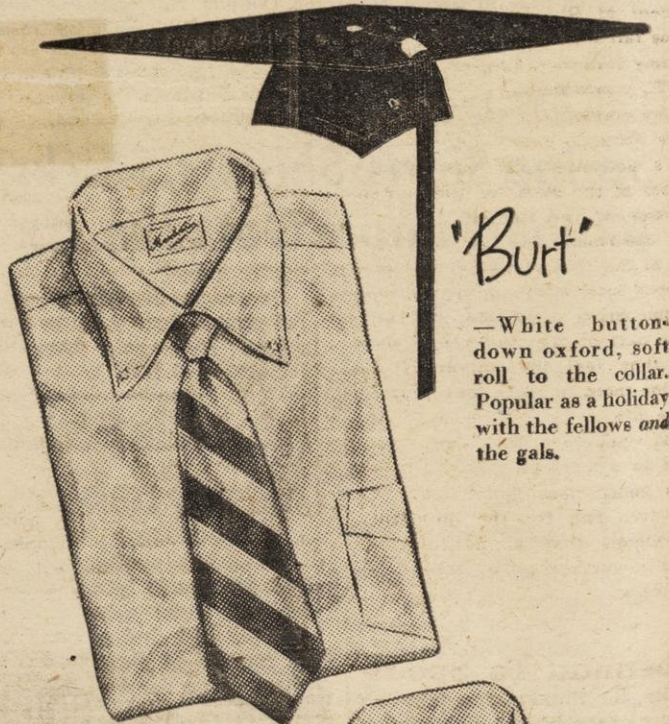
physical plant will assist A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the university.

The university police force comes under the supervision of Wilcox's new job, Peterson said.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor Dave Filvaroff
Copy Editor Rita Bucklin

Manhattan shirts
graduate
magna cum laundry!



"Burt"
—White button-down oxford, soft roll to the collar. Popular as a holiday with the fellows and the gals.



"Range"
—Fine white broadcloth, extreme widespread collar. Sharpest shirt on the quadrangles this year.



The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of Manhattan shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs.

Easter Flowers



Come in and see our breathtaking display of bright, fresh flowers...the perfect expression of joy, love, and life renewed.

Easter Corsages individually styled. Spring flowers, orchids, roses, carnations, gardenias.

Lovely Easter Plants...lilies, azaleas, hydrangeas, blooming in all their Spring beauty.

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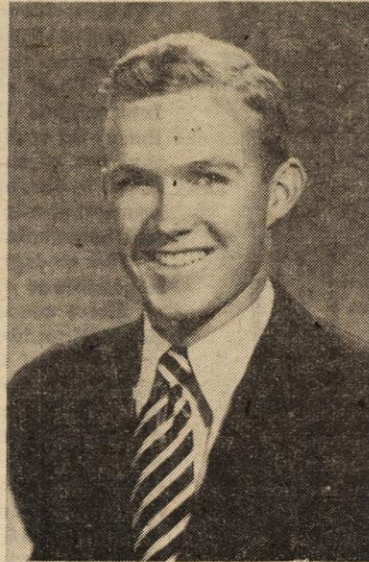


Win friends and influence co-eds
with our complete line of
Manhattan shirts, neckwear,
underwear, pajamas, sportshirts,
and handkerchiefs.

OLSON & VEERHUSEN



CAROL DOEPKE



CHUCK MEAD

Name Doepke and Mead As Seniors of the Week

Two of the guiding hands in the Senior class \$1,000,000 drive have been chosen as the seniors of the week. Carol Doepke and Chuck Mead are the students named for the honor by the senior council.

Miss Doepke, a senior in English education, claims Milwaukee as her home town. She has been president of Alpha Gamma Delta for the past year, and was rushing chairman for her sorority the previous year.

Other activities of Miss Doepke are: prom coronation chairman; program chairman and numbers chairman for Dolphins last year. After graduation she plans to teach.

Mead is a senior economics major, specializing in finance. He was president of Phi Delta Theta during the fall term, and plans to enter the army following graduation, with a ROTC commission.

Senior council and vice presidency of the Finance society are two of Mead's activities. He also was a member of the staff for the centennial issue of the Badger.

As chairman of the \$1,000,000 drive of the 1951 senior class, Mead has been kept busy lately. He feels that this drive is the one big effort on the part of the students to show what they feel the university has done for them in their four years of college life.

Mead believes that the drive should go a long way toward creating a good class spirit, both for themselves and for the university. He believes that similar projects should be carried on by the classes that follow.

Haberman To Speak

Philip S. Haberman, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Bar assn., will explain "The Organization and Role of the Bar Association" to members of the university Embryo Lawyers club, Friday, March 23, at 8 a. m. in 101 Law building.

Subjects for discussion at the Friday morning meetings are chosen by members of the club, which was formed to supplement the law curriculum by inviting guest speakers who are experts in many fields.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Interviews for the general chairmanship of the campus Community Chest will be held in the Memorial Union today. No previous work with the chest drive is necessary.

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Campus Candy Shop
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A Large Variety of
Hand-Dipped
Chocolates
1, 2, and 3 lb. Assorted boxes
Packages wrapped for mail

Spooner House Wins 1st Place In Humorology

Spooner House walked off with top honors in the "humorology '51" show presented last Friday and Saturday nights in the Union theater.

A take-off on a army induction center called "A Fit Among the Fittest" saw Jerry Pick, sophomore from Shorewood, steal the show as the puny inductee who caused the "fit".

Elizabeth Waters Univ IV took second place with "Rabbitsfeet", a pseudo-Haresfoot show with the girls attired in red flannel pajamas in rabbit ears.

Third place went to Alpha Epsilon Pi and their "Atom and Eve," the story of what happened when the A-bomb wiped out everything but a Sears-Roebuck store and one woman.

Winning directors were Ralph Zylke, Ruth Richter, and Darrell Natusus for Spooner, Liz Waters, and AEPI, respectively.

Other participants in the Humorology finals, sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, were:

Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Phi, "The Charity Ball"; Kappa Alpha Theta and Psi Upsilon, "Wisconsin Success Course"; Kappa Delta and Chi Phi, "Dora, Frankie and Four Gun Johnny"; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Psi, "Washington Directory"; Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "The Flag in the Window"; and Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega, "The Flag in the Window".

Proceeds from the show went to the Madison Kiddie camp, a year-round convalescent home for children with rheumatic fever.

ALPHA DELTA THETA, medical technology sorority, has announced the results of initiation and pledging held March 21, 7:30 p. m. in the Union.

Newly initiated members are: Jean Kapelke Bills, Virginia Bloch, Mary Alice Dopp, Jane Erickson, Rosilyn Galst, Lois Grinhaus, and Nancy Lange.

The new pledges are: Betty Jean Brandt, Jeanette Faurot, Betty Frank, Audrey George, Dolores Habeck, Mary Kalfsbeek, Janet Kraase, Janice Levenick, Elizabeth McKay, Jean Ostergren, Jane Bihringer, Laverne Sims, Charlotte Wagenknecht, and Barbara Wierer.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The spring season for required physical education for women begins Monday, April 2. If you have forgotten your registration, check it in Room 108, Lathrop hall. No changes will be made in registration except those due to class conflicts.

To Present Officers At Hillel Purim Ball

Sidney Kohl, the newly elected president of the Hillel foundation, will be presented with other new officers at the annual Purim Ball, to be held March 24 at the Park hotel. Officers for the present term were elected at a meeting of all registered members on March 12.

John Lorant is vice-president, Barbara Kanter is secretary, and Aaron Orlovitz is treasurer. Independent representatives for the Hillel Council were also chosen.

This group includes Harvey Belitsky, Henry Hausdorff, Peggy Hulbert, Howard Polsky, Shirley Rapoport, Ben Rosenthal, Lionel Saltzberg, Jud Seldin, Jack Shaffer, Harvey Shapiro, Bernie Weinstein, and Edith Voorsanger.

A coffee hour will be held in Great Hall on March 29 in honor of the elections candidates. All candidates will be there at 3:30 p. m.



Timid about taking
Dancing Lessons?

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and here's the
"MAGIC STEP"
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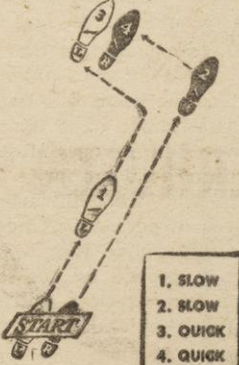
• Anyone who can walk can do Arthur Murray's Magic Step—yet it's the foundation of most modern dances. Even beginners can go out dancing after just one hour with an Arthur Murray expert—so what's holding you back? A few hours will make you really good!

Then think what fun you'll have... Good dancers are always being invited out—they radiate happiness and confidence. They make friends easily, because dancing is a shared delight.

Call at the studio for information without obligation! Rates are surprisingly low. Don't wait—act now. Phone if it isn't convenient to come in right this minute

PH. 6-9056

ARTHUR MURRAY
20½ E. Mifflin St., Madison, Wisc.



1. SLOW
2. SLOW
3. QUICK
4. QUICK

Name Dance Committee Sub-chairmen

Ten sub-committee chairmen and a secretary were selected yesterday for the 1951-52 Dance committee, Larry Eberlein, chairman, has announced.

Jacqueline Larkin, L & S 2, will head At Ease; Erv LeCoque, junior in industrial management, Campa; Joan Schroeder, Commerce 4, Folk Fiesta; Susan Weber, sophomore in home economics, journalism, Kick-Off Ball, and Marshall Stern, Commerce 3, 770 Club. Each of these committees is in charge of planning the dance for which it is named.

Jean Thompson, Art Ed 3, as Decorations chairman, and Louis Freizer, Journalism 2 (advertising) on Publicity and Promotions will be in charge of co-ordinating the decorating and publicity activities of the other committees.

The Entertainment committee, under its new chairman, Armond Fields, junior in social psychology,

will act as a co-ordinating group for entertainment at Union dances, and as a university entertainment bureau. Ronald Katz, junior in pre-med, is the new head of Shuffle Shop, which provides students with free dance instruction.

Jim Dance, Engineering, will be in charge of records, and Ruth Huehnel, junior in German, is the Dance committee secretary.

The chairmen were selected by Eberlein, Anne Minahan, committee advisor, and Jo Anne Bergstrom, chairman of At Ease and a member of the Dance committee board. chairmen-elect will take over their duties on April 4.

PUPPET CLUB

The Puppet club will meet today at 3:30 p. m. in the Green Room of the Union. Fran Goldberg, chairman, urges everyone interested in puppet making, scene design or skit writing to attend. The Puppet club is sponsored by the Union Theater committee.

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Yost's—on the Campus—710 State



Open Letters

Clarification Need On 'U' Tuition Policy To Pres. Fred:

A COUPLE OF weeks ago, the Cardinal was editorially pleased when you protested the proposed tuition increase before the state joint-finance committee.

After an incident of Tuesday, it became apparent, Dr. Fred, that you could very well repeat your stand on the tuition hike. Here's what we mean:

WHEN SEN. MELVIN Laird spoke to a campus political meeting Tuesday, he talked briefly on the governor's budget and the proposed tuition hike. In answer to a Cardinal question, Sen. Laird told the audience there had been no protest.

As you know, Dr. Fred, Sen. Laird is a member of the finance committee. It is unfortunate that he has the idea there was no discontent over the tuition hikes. Somehow, your statement at the hearings as well as Regent Jones' remarks failed to impress him.

Sen. Laird got the idea there was no objection to the raises even after Regent Jones said:

"We made a mistake when we raised the tuition two years ago. I think it would be appropriate if a lower level could be continued. I do not wish to be reported as saying the governor made a mistake, but the regents did make a mistake (when they did the same thing). I think it is sound for the fees to stay at \$60."

And he still thinks the university approves—by abstaining with protest—the raises, even after he heard you say:

"We had recommended holding the Wisconsin resident fee at \$60 per semester, but this budget will require the regents to set the fee at \$75. I personally had hoped that we could increase our scholarships... Some institutions provide scholarships of substantial size for a third of their undergraduates. We have scholarships for less than nine per cent, and most of these just meet the fee costs."

WE THINK THAT it's unfortunate that Sen. Laird has the idea that no one at the university opposes the tuition raises. His tone indicated that he might not be in favor of the governor's requested increase if the university would officially make their feelings known.

All indications are that on the whole the governor's budget has looked favorably on the university—for which you must be very thankful.

We hope, however, that you will inform Sen. Laird and the other legislators that the university thinks it wise to keep the \$60 fee.

When the legislators are informed of your stand on the tuition increase there's a good chance that they'll be more likely to rejuvenate—not shatter—the Badger idea of striving to avoid the financial barriers that impair the students' opportunity for higher education at Wisconsin.

To Student Groups:

STUDENT BOARD has asked you to "kick in" with a few dollars to help pay the costs of its Legislators day. So far, returns indicate that campus groups haven't given their request much consideration.

The past history of Legislators day indicates that you have responded generously with funds. There is no doubt that you will do the same this year. The important thing is that action must be taken promptly.

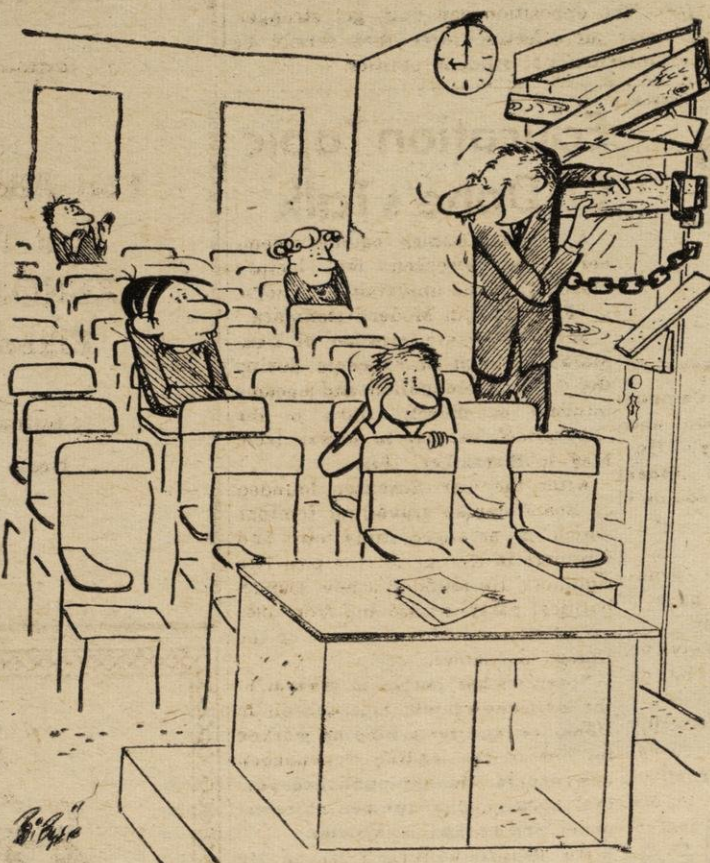
THE PROGRAM IS scheduled for April 10. The committee must know immediately the funds that will be available. The \$200 goal set by the committee is a modest one—a goal student organizations shouldn't hesitate to meet.

To Spooner House Boys:

YOUR TAKE-OFF on an army induction center was tops at last week's worthy "Humorology 51." Congratulations for your victory are certainly in order. The audience must have enjoyed laughing at a subject that most must ordinarily take very seriously.

And along with the congratulations we'd like to squeeze in an apology for the Cardinal's tardiness in reporting the event. We must plead guilty on all accounts for inefficient journalism.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



in the mailbox

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

To the Cardinal:

The Dogrin Party, composed of Dorm, Greek, and Independent students, is announcing to the student body of the University of Wisconsin the platform they are endorsing for the achievement of strong, self-representative government in the coming elections of April 4th.

This platform will be carried by all its candidates and will also include such needs and questions that are pertinent in their respective districts.

The Dogrin Party is promising to the voters on this campus the endorsement of only the most efficient, capable, and qualified candidates for office. This was established after long hours of thought and consideration upon nominees seeking the backing of the party.

The Dogrin party is striving to extend student autonomy on the campus, by proving to the administration the ability to cope with and complete jobs to the fullest extent, accomplished with student representation.

The Dogrin Party proposes, to make this government more representative, to create recall provisions for all students holding appointive positions.

The Dogrin Party also proposes to continue the activity of their organization, open for criticisms and suggestions, and keeping uppermost the principles of student body, making them aware of what is being done, and representing their opinions in our capacity as members of the student government.

Armand Fields

Campus Party Dissolves

Here's Complete Text of Student Alliance Statement—

After successfully serving the students for the past three years, the Student Alliance was dissolved by the executive committee of the party on the evening of March 15.

The fate of the Student Alliance was in effect determined immediately following last fall's election. The Alliance won that election. Shortly after the election it was discovered that certain members of the Student Alliance were parties to a "big deal."

This "deal" dealt the students out, and aimed at setting up a number of dynasties that would continue to reign for a number of years. These party members intended to use the Alliance as a vehicle for their "deal," and used it after the last election. The leaders of the Student Alliance were not aware of these plots until the plotters fell out among themselves and started knifing each other.

To have continued the Student Alliance as a functioning organization after this "big deal" would have required the purging of the Alliance, and publicizing the aspects of the "big deal." This latter step would have undoubtedly resulted in a scandal far worse than the Teischman incident of '36, the Rice-Lawrence bribe of '48, or last year's missing ballots.

The remaining Alliance leaders, who believed in the Student Alliance principles of student government and not clique rule, felt that no political party was worth maintaining at the expense of airing campus political laundry in public. The result would have been most detrimental to student government with increased student apathy and "I told you so" shouts. Therefore the Student Alliance was abandoned in late November.

Last Thursday night the abandonment was completed with the executive committee dissolving the Student Alliance.

This does not mean that the numerous honest leaders and candidates of the Student Alliance have abandoned the students. They are still interested in obtaining better student government and will continue to work for it.

Some of those persons who were thwarted in using the Student Alliance for their own personal axing dashed off into another political party. Others have just continued to "deal out" campus positions, as is proved by the large number of default positions in the present election. And these defaulting dynasties continue with plotting and 50 hours of work requirements.

In the six elections that the Student Alliance supported

candidates, it was victorious and instrumental in electing over 80 per cent of the students elected to office. In its two and one-half years of operation the Alliance obtained for the students a spring prom, board reorganization, liberalization of women's hours, elections to fill vacancies on Badger Board, and publicity of the University Co-Op.

The Student Alliance for Better Government was the first all-campus party. It was founded in the strife and animosity of "anti-Greek" and "damn dorm" campaigns, with independent students being forgotten. It successfully eliminated its Greek tint to become truly representative of all segments of the campus; it brought Greeks, dorms, and independents together.

Today, on campus, there is a feeling of group harmony and campus leaders work for all the students, and not just a living group. The Student Alliance is most proud of accomplishing this, its first aim.

The Student Alliance wishes to point with pride to the large number of campus leaders that it successfully elected. Among those whose records were and are outstanding and commendable, the Alliance prides itself on having elected: Arminia Bedrosian, the first independent president of WSGA; George Wheeler, past president of Student Board; Dave Bennett, present WMA president; Agnes Wherle, past secretary of Student Board; Art Laun, present treasurer of Student Board; Mel Gilbert, former vice-president of Badger Board and Tony Brewster and Red Wilson, former Senior class officers.

In ending another chapter in campus politics, it is only befitting to give thanks to several of the Student Alliance leaders who worked and fought for better student government for the entire campus: Walt Hanna, Mark Hooper, Bill Chatterton, Jo Hartman, Richard John, John Gompper, Earl Godfrey, Twix Westerfeld, Joe Boyd, Al Gompper, George Foegen, Eloise Kramp.

And to all those un-named students who helped unite the Greeks, Dorms, and Independents under the political banner of the Student Alliance go the thanks of all other Alliance people for participating in a political party that helped make Student Government meaningful and beneficial to the student body.

For the Executive Committee of the Student Alliance:
JOE BOYD, Chairman of Student Alliance.
AL HANNA, Executive Committee Chairman.

Guest Column World Students Leave IUS For New Contacts

By HERBERT W. EISENBERG

Vice-President for International Affairs, USNSA
THE AMERICAN STUDENT community is standing on the threshold of a decisive change in the international student scene. The domination of the International Union of Students in many parts of the world is diminishing under increased efforts on the part of students and student organizations opposed to the methods of the IUS, to find out their counterparts in these areas, and to develop contact and communication with them.

The student organizations which have found it impossible to work with the IUS on projects that are of direct concern and benefit to students, due to the partisan ideological nature of the leadership and secretariat of the IUS, have increased their determination to co-operate among themselves, and with others interested in the same objectives of service to students, by means of conferences and delegation of responsibility to the various co-operating organizations, without setting up a new union.

THE REACTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL Union of Students to the so-called western unions (any of those in opposition to the IUS are under western influence) has been very interesting. Since the Second World Student Congress, where the western, or opposition, delegates were fiercely attacked, the IUS has followed a policy of appeasement and conciliation.

It is estimated that they have spent \$15,000 in wooing British students to stay in IUS. (It was quite successful, too! The result of a recent referendum held by the British National Union of Students on continued affiliation with IUS was definitely inconclusive, with 18,000 for disaffiliation and 15,000 for staying in, approximately, out of a possible total vote of 105,000.)

The U. S. National Student Association has been invited to partake as observers in the executive and council meetings of IUS, and to participate in the planning commission for the World Student Festival to be held this summer in Berlin.

THIS DOES NOT MEAN that the spots of the leopard have changed, however. The publications of the IUS Bureau of Students Fighting Against Colonialism, prepared for the Colonial Students Day on February 21, 1951, were mainly concerned with attacking the foreign policy of Great Britain, France, and the U.S.A. (Korean aggressors), and extolling the virtues of the communist regimes in China, North Korea, and "liberated" Viet Nam.

The ultimate result of these activities is hard to predict. The next six months may show a marked increase in the contact of the opposition groups with the International Union of Students, or it may provide the final and complete split of the student world by the formation of a new union of students. This might depend on the results of the four-power meetings now going on in Paris, and developments

(Continued on Page 5)

Eisenberg Writes of Change in World Student Scene

(Continued from Page 4)

the United Nations Organization resulting in East-West co-operation. It is fairly certain at the present time that the position student organizations are determined to

carry out projects with or without the IUS, and the actions of the IUS leadership will have to be geared to that fact. The opposition can only get stronger, and will prove an effective force that cannot be ignored in international student politics.



By JERRY SCHECTER

Bascom Bilge: Latest rumor has that the Kefauver committee will arrive to Madison next week to investigate the Student Alliance "big game." The Hanna boys will have to live for fear of contempt of Congress. Wonder what jurisdiction the court has in this situation. The court is serious on the latter.

Badger Editor Bob Gesteland says the bewildered-looking individuals with their noses pressed against the Cardinal window pane are looking for something to do. The 1951 edition of the annual has gone to bed.

Clarification: Cardinal back-shop members say there was no special reason for tacking a "Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads" paragraph at the end of this column last week.

Did you notice the co-ed who was waiting for the postman on page 1 of the Cardinal last Saturday?

With St. Patrick's day past, the engineers have slipped back into their slide rules. The one exception Don Ryan, prom king candidate, is the spring election. Odds are running 2 to 1 that he'll grow a beard at the big dance and declare it an extension of March 17.

The reaction of Indian students to campus to Prof. Muzamdar's article on Nehru last week was a bomb down. One student told the reporter that: "Muzamdar won't look any of us (Indian students) in the eye."

OCTOPUS: (excuse the expression) claims that their June issue will be a take off on the BADGER. They expect the mag to hit the stands about Aug. 1.

We hear former Cardinal columnist Chuck White bought a car from one of his fraternity brothers in Madison and then found out it wasn't run.

Our sympathies to the Kappa who

Union Officers, Delegates to Be Elected

A special meeting this afternoon, the Union directorate for 1952 will elect a treasurer and a secretary, and will choose three delegates to represent the Wisconsin Union at the 28th convention of the National Association of College Unions, to be held April 25-28 at Ann Arbor, Mich., on the Michigan college campus.

The directorate will nominate from the floor for candidates for treasurer and secretary. The persons elected will automatically represent the Union on the Union council, the planning body of the union. The student delegations to the national convention must be limited to one representative in order to insure opportunities for all institutions in student discussions, according to the policy set up by the Association of College Unions last spring. The president of the Wisconsin Union, Barbara Connell, will attend the conference along with the three students to be elected this year. The year's convention will emphasize the problems of Unions in connection with the national emergency.

was anesthetized at the Campus Inn last Friday afternoon and couldn't make her sorority's Humorology show. Even an eager Deke applying first aid couldn't revive her.

The arts: Orchestras, senior women's dance society, should have a corker of a show this year. Haresfoot coming along nicely on their show. Tickets should be on sale very soon.

Fred Buerki, director of "Goodbye My Fancy," had a crop of curvaceous co-eds for his comedy about a famed alumnae returning to her old school for an honorary degree.

Score two points for Badger basketball star Abe Nicholas, who just pinned a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Don't imagine there'll be any more fraternity pledges climbing the library steel rafter any more. Not even to wipe the paint off.

German Dept. Language Talks Start April 5

A series of open lectures on philology and linguistics have been announced by the university department of German.

Prof. R. M. S. Heffner explains the series is being presented to acquaint the average person with the significance of words.

The first of the group, "Philology: What Is It?" will be given by Heffner, April 5. This lecture will provide a general survey of the entire field and will serve as an introduction to the remainder of the series.

Heffner received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard university. He has been at Wisconsin since 1938 and is now chairman of the German department.

The other lectures in the series are: "Words and the Fleeting Moment," a talk on lexicography by Prof. Frederick Whitesell, April 12; "Wisconsin German and Linguistic Borrowing," Prof. L. W. J. Seiffert, April 26; "The Phonetic Basis of Language," Prof. Martin Joos, May 3.

All the lectures will be given at 8 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Education Topic Of Dane's Talk

A former Danish cabinet member, Arne Sorensen, will lecture March 27 at the university. His topic is "Education in Modern Denmark."

Sorensen was a member of Denmark's Council of Freedom during the German occupation and became minister of church affairs in the "liberation" cabinet in power from May to November, 1945.

After the war, Sorensen founded a Scandinavian travelling seminar which has arranged study tours and seminars in Europe for the past two summers. He founded a new Danish political party in 1936 and from 1943 to 1947 served as a member of the Danish parliament.

Sorensen has taught at several of the well-known folk high schools in Denmark, and for a time he worked for one of the leading Copenhagen newspapers. He has published several books and a number of newspaper and magazine articles.

His lecture will be given in 112 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m.

Show Defense Film Thursday

"Atomic Alert," a film on civil defense against atomic bombing will be shown Thursday, March 22, at 4:10 p. m. in Education 116, W. W. Wittich, director of the Bureau of Visual Instruction has announced.

Two other films, "The Preparation of Teachers" and one on the work of a fish hatchery, will precede the atomic film, starting at 3:30 p. m.

The film "Atomic Alert" points out the "protective steps to take at school, on the street, and in the home". The experiences of two student-teachers in the context of the teacher film. The fish hatchery film covers the rearing of fish from egg and sperm cells to their transplanting stage.

Set Table Tennis Tourney Matches

A table tennis tournament, sponsored by the Table Tennis club and the Union games committee, will be held beginning March 31. Preliminary matches will begin at 9 a. m. of that day. Finals will be held the following Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Divisions of the tournament are men's singles and doubles, and women's singles. All students are eligible; there will be no entry fee. Medals will be awarded to the winners in each class. Sign-up sheets are in the Union billiard room.

The regular meeting of the Table Tennis club will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Union table tennis room.

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Talking It Up with Clark Kalvelage Assistant Sports Editor

Unbeaten in 22 games and ranked third in the nation, Columbia university's basketball team went up against the Big Ten champion, Illinois, Tuesday night. And the result was a convincing 79-71 victory for the Fighting Illini.

Columbia, being the only major team to go unbeaten, was consistently given high rating in the weekly cage polls. But the Lions had not had really stiff competition in building up this impressive record. Occasionally, they would play a tough team like Princeton. But this was the exception rather than the rule.

Illinois, on the other hand, engaged a dangerous foe in practically every game. The Illini took its bumps along the way and when the regular season finished, it was not accorded the high position that Columbia received in the cage polls.

In all probability Columbia would not have had as good a record as Illinois if the Lions had played as rough a schedule as the Illini did.

Also worth noting is that Columbia's All-American John Azary made 13 points in the NCAA play-off contest, while Illinois' Don Sunderlage, an All-Big Ten forward, connected for 25. It is entirely possible that Azary was over-rated along with his Columbia team.

A good place to be this Saturday would be the Wisconsin field house. For the first time in history, the Western conference gymnastics meet will be held at Wisconsin.

The largest field in history will enter the meet which will be held in the afternoon and evening. Admission of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and coupon book holders will be good for both sessions.

Against such strong opposition as Illinois and Ohio State, Wisconsin's gymnasts will have to be at their best to even place. However, the Badgers have an outstanding performer in Gordy Johnson who might surprise the favorites.

THE FRESHMAN RULE which prohibited freshmen from competing in varsity intercollegiate athletics has been thrown out because of the manpower scare, and nobody thus far has jumped for joy about it.

Coaches claim that not very many freshmen could make their teams in one season. Sportswriters deride the rule, saying that it cheapens intercollegiate athletics.

With the good possibility that many Big Ten athletes in advanced ROTC will return next year, the incoming freshmen are probably none too happy about the rule either. Competition will be keener, and many of the inexperienced frosh may be cut off the teams simply because coaches would be trying to get workable size squads. Given a year of indoctrination, the freshmen have a better chance to show their true abilities to the coaches.

Billiards Crown to Robert Carle

Robert Carle, second year law student from Madison, won the Union Games committee's three cushion billiard tournament, it was learned yesterday from Ray Dowling, chairman of billiards.

Carle, who went to Cleveland as a result of winning last year's telephonic meet, won with games of 35-10, and 35-21 over Paul Ridout.

The eight quarter-final winners who will compete among each other on a ranking ladder are: Jim Webster, Al Mau, Charles Scheid, Tom Moran, Mort Brown, Edwin Smythe, Ridout, and Carle. The top five will compete in the National Inter-Collegiate Telephonic Billiards tournament on April 4.

Walshmen Will Be Underdog

John Bliese Heads Fraternity Bowling League Averages

Hitting a 171 average for 15 games, John Bliese, Delta Upsilon, topped all keggers in the Fraternity bowling league after averages were released by the intramural dept. yesterday.

The averages, which were based on round-robin participation only, showed that Bliese knocked over a total of 2566 pins in the 15 games he bowled. He averaged six pins a game more than his nearest competitor.

Although Delta Sigma Phi won the championship bowling playoffs, it failed to place a single man on the first five top men of the Greek league. Delta Sig Carl Hildebrand placed eighth with a 161 average for 18 games.

John Petitjean, Alpha Tau Omega, averaged 165 for 21 games, good enough for a second among the top 25 in the fraternity circuit. Closely behind Petitjean was John Imse, Kappa Sigma, who socked a 164 average for 18 games.

TOP TEN		
Name	Fraternity	Average
John Bliese—DU		171
John Petitjean—ATO		165
John Imse—Kappa Sigs		164
Ken Ohm—Theta Deltas		163
Jay Winter—Phi Sigs		163
Howie Wittenberg—Pi Lams		162
Bill Broderson—ATO		161
Carl Hildebrand—Delta Sigs		161
Ev Pohlman—Delta Sigma Pi		161
Herb Erickson—Sigma Chi		161
SECOND TEN		
Don Krueger—Theta Deltas		161
Tom Larkin—Sigma Chi		160
George Bauer—Phi Eps		159
Don Harder—Alpha Chi Rho		159
Don Straight—Chi Phi		159
Shel Brandtjen—ATO		158
John Malinowski—Betas		158
Ted MacGregor—SAE		158
Irv Malawsky—Phi Sigs		156
Jim Kramer—Sigma Chi		156

Card Fencers Leave Friday

The varsity fencing team leaves Friday afternoon for Evanston, Illinois for the Big Ten fencing meet to be held Saturday. The six man squad will be announced tomorrow.

In the recent tournament held among the freshman team in foil there was a tie for first place between A. J. Kentzler and Andy McEachron. Each man won seven bouts and lost one.

Rifle Team Is 2nd

The varsity rifle team won 2nd honors in the Illinois Invitational Rifle tournament at the University of Illinois on 9-10 March. Members of the team and scores were John McNall 280, Arvy Pluntz 265, Roger Russell 277, John Carter 281, and Lee Thompson 277.

Morey Announces Cards Entrants in Coop Meet

Wisconsin entrants in the 21st Big Ten gym meet at the field house Saturday were announced today. They are: Pete Kintis, Tom Barland, and Capt. Herb Keller — side-horse; Roger Schluter, Johnny Schaefer, and Bill Johnson — high bar; Bob Halfman and Gordie Johnson — trampoline; Bud Sciples, Kintis, and G. Johnson — parallel bars; Dave Schneider and Schaefer — flying rings; G. Johnson — tumbling.

New Rifle Record

Varsity riflemen set a new range record for weekly scores at the University of Wisconsin rifle range, with a score of 1426 out of a possible 1500, during the week 12-18 March.

Team members firing and scores fired were: John Carter, 290; John McNall and Arvy Pluntz, 285 each; Byron Walters and Lee Thompson, 283 each.



Pictured here are two of three men on the Minnesota boxing team which are rated strong contenders for NCAA titles.

ABOVE IS NEIL OFSTHUN, who will fight at either 125 or 130. His Badger opponent will probably be Gene Diamond.

At the right is light heavy-weight, BILL McMOORE, who has notched three TKO's on his record this season. He will fight Gerry Meath.



List Prices for 'Ice Vogues,' 'W' Club Show to Open April 20

Ticket prices for the "Ice Vogues of 1951," which will be staged in the University of Wisconsin field house Apr. 20 through Apr. 24 under the sponsorship of the student "W" club will be announced here today.

The following scale will be in effect at all evening performances and at the Sunday matinee:

\$2.50 for reserved seat in Section 3 (rinkside) or Sections K, L, and M in first balcony.

\$2.00 for reserved seat in Sections 2 and 4 (rinkside) or Sections JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN, in second balcony.

\$1.00 for University of Wisconsin athletic coupon book holders or children of high school age or under. These reserved seats are located in sections DD, EE, FF, GG, HH, II, PP, QQ, RR, SS, and TT in second balcony.

Hold Table Tennis Tourney March 31

A table tennis tournament, sponsored by the Table Tennis club and the Union Games committee, will be held beginning March 31. Preliminary matches will be played beginning at 9 a. m. of that day. Finals will be held the following Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Divisions of the tournament are men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles. All students are eligible; there will be no entry fee. Medals will be awarded to the winners in each class. Sign-up sheet is in the Union billiard room.

W. A. A. in 'Sox Hop'

The Women's athletic association and the men's phy. ed. group, will clash in a "sox hop" on March 30 in the Wisconsin high school gym. Title of the "hop" is "Metatarsal

Athletic coupon book holders must enclose a properly signed coupon (No. 3) with their order.

In mailing an order, the purchaser must indicate his first, second, or third choice of performance dates as well as enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for early reply.

The check or money order should be made out to student "W" Club, Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe St., Madison 6, Wisconsin. Federal tax is included with the ticket price.

The ice show is the first ever to be staged in Madison and is a George Tyson production. The latter also produces "Holiday on Ice." The performance area is approximately that of the varsity basketball floor.

Tussle", and it will include square dancing, ballroom dancing, and mixers. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of either groups.

Minnesota Has Potential NCAA Champs in Lineup

By DICK SNOW
Cardinal Sports Editor

The Wisconsin boxers, owners of a three-match winning streak, be distinct underdogs when they enter the ring at the field house Monday night at 8 p. m. against Minnesota Gophers.

One of Badger Coach John Walsh's prime pupils, Ray Chisholm, will be bringing eight bouts with him from Minneapolis — one of them potential National champion. Chisholm was a 145 pounder ten years ago for Walsh.

Neil Ofsthun, 125 or 130; Capt. die Williams, 165; and Bill McMoore, 175, are the possibilities for national crowns.

The 125 pounder has lost about this year — to Jackie McWilliams, Washington State — and has been defeated, among others, Mac Martin, San Jose State, last year's NCAA champ, Gene Diamond, Wisconsin will probably face Ofsthun.

Williams is the only undefeated Gopher. He has beaten such pounders as: Carl Dahlin, Washington State; Nick Diez, San Jose State; and Bob King, Idaho. However, has three draws to his credit. Williams, who has lost his only starts, will meet Williams.

Losing only one bout — to Chuck Speiser, Michigan State, 1b. NCAA titlist in '50 — McMoore has three TKO's on his record. Gerry Meath of the Badgers have to beat the rangy Negro the punch if he wants to win.

Two Mackey's — Dave at 130 Joe at 145 — are also threats to Cards. Dave will have to face defeated Tommy Zamzow or C. ley Hopkins, while brother Jack tangles with Pat Sreenan, who come on fast since the start of year.

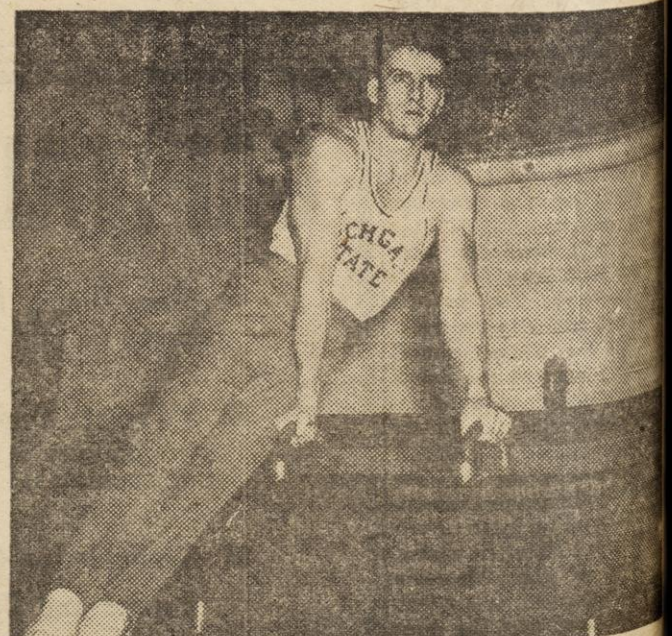
Carroll Sternberg, 135 lb. Badger, faces an opponent, Jacobson, who has also won one bout this year. Both have been decided by Ev Conley, Washington State.

At 155 lbs., Capt. Dick Murphy will meet Gopher Perry Turg. Murphy is undefeated this year though drawing thrice. Turg won one bout in two starts.

And at heavyweight, Bob Rank with his four straight victories, will meet Ron Rasmussen, a Minnesota football player. Rank, who was beaten by Gerry Meath last year, has a three-two loss mark for the season.

As a team the Gophers have three matches, lost two, and one — with Michigan State.

The Badgers now have a win, one loss, and one draw for 1951.



MEL STOUT, one of the greatest gymnasts Michigan State had, will be entered in seven of eight events in Saturday's Big Ten championship meet at Wisconsin's field house. The only event he is not entering in is trampoline. Stout will be doing his best to establish himself as a national star, and a leading contender for the '52 Olympic

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PAIR HORN - RIMMED glasses Sunday night between Union, North Francis on Langdon State. Call June, 6-6102. 1x22

ONE TOP COAT. WILL person who took my light tan overcoat from Phi Delta house, March 9, please sober up and return it. Besides wanting to wear it Easter Sunday, I need the glasses and keys in pockets. Fly over flap pockets and cuffs. No manufacturer's label. Reward. Jim Moran, 3-4554. 3x23

BY MISTAKE: ONE brown storm coat at Manor Fraternity. Call Sigma Chi, 630 N. Lake. 2x22

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Graduate Club Board Elects New Officers

The Grad Club board members elected new club officers at a board meeting Monday night.

They are: Al Gregory, president; Shaw Livermore, vice-president; Nancy Brewer, secretary, and Barbara Carpenter, treasurer.

The board, which elects officers for the Grad club from its own body, is composed of 12 members. Seven are elected by the representative council and five are elected by the old board.

New board members elected by the representative council are: Shaw Livermore, Leslie Callum, Ralph Nursall, Jerry Hamblin, Miriam Jerabek, Irene Hennig and Ed Ohm.

The old board elected the following members: Gloria Love, Al Gregory, Barbara Carpenter, Margaret Fox, and Nancy Brewer.

Zurich Educator To Discuss Poetry

A visiting professor from the University of Zurich in Switzerland will be on the university campus March 22 to conduct a roundtable discussion on German poetics.

Emil Staiger, professor of German literature, will speak in German on "Das Problem Der Poetik," with the meeting open to discussion from the audience.

Now a visiting professor at Columbia university, Staiger has written numerous books on historical studies of German literature. One of his best known works is "Grundbegriffe Der Poetik" (The Basic Concept of Poetics).

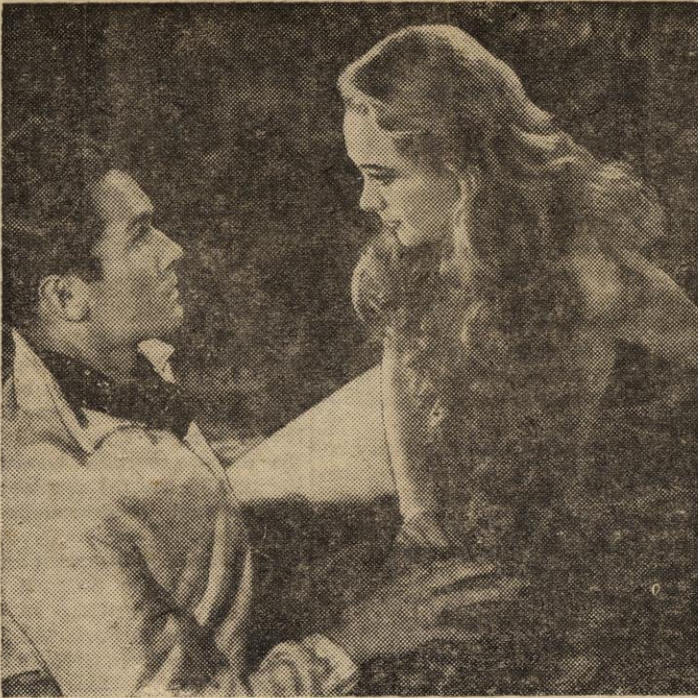
Staiger's lecture will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union.

SENIOR SWINGOUT

Interviews for committee chairmen of the 1951 Senior Swingout will be held today from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the Union. Positions available are general chairman, promotions, ushers, publicity, secretary, arrangements, program, marching, and daisy chain.

STUDENT COURT

Student Court will hold a meeting at 3:30 a. m. today in the Top-flight room.



"MIRANDA," starring Googie Withers and Glynis Johns, is playing at Movietime in the Union Play Circle this week-end. This film is a fast moving British comedy about a mermaid, playing guest in a proper London household.

Union Will Hold Interviews Today

Interviews for positions on Union committees will be held today from 2 to 5 p. m. in Great Hall.

No previous experience on Union committees is necessary for one of the 150 positions open. All students, including first semester freshmen, are eligible to join Union committees.

Committees taking part in the interviews are Activities Bureau, Commons committee, Crafts, Dance, Film, Forum, Gallery, Games, House, Library, Music, and Theater

committees, News Bureau, and the newly created Veep committee.

UNION COFFEE HOUR

There will be a coffee hour today in Great Hall of the Union from 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. The coffee hour, which is sponsored by the House committee of the Union, will be given for students who are being interviewed for Union committees and for those students interested in the Co-op idea of eating and lodging. This coffee hour is being held in co-operation with the Student Board sub-commission on housing.

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NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will have its hour of vigil from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

Movietime

ORPHEUM: "Tomahawk" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

MADISON: "Bowery Battalion" 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30. "Navy Bound" 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.

PARKWAY: "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" 2:45, 5:50, 9. "Great Man-hunt" 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20.

STRAND: "Mad Wednesday" 1:35, 5:05, 8:40. "Operation Pacific" 2:55, 6:25, 10.

CAPITOL: "The Enforcer," 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

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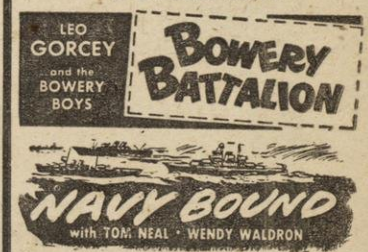
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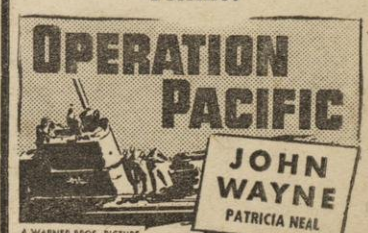
MADISON

NOW! ARMY & NAVY Team up for a Rip-roaring DOUBLE HIT!



STRAND

NOW THRU SATURDAY Torpedo - Packed and Terrific!



PLUS LAUGHS HAROLD LLOYD in "Mad Wednesday"

Police . . .

(Continued from page 1)
maintenance department when the university was small, but the vastness of the campus has led to increased functions involving human relations which should be handled by personnel administrators, he said.

Pres. E. B. Fred ordered the group to begin investigation of the police last spring after it had been charged that:

● The campus police tended to exceed their natural bounds by disposition of cases after detection and apprehension.

● Cases were not treated with special procedure fitting an educational community. It was stated that the university can not regard its police functions in the same way as a regular community does.

● Campus police work was a sidelight of university maintenance work, instead of a speciality in itself.

● Police tactics were sometimes unreasonable, overzealous, or discourteous.

Baldwin said earlier that members of the group who aided in the study were:

A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services; Albert F. Gallistel, director of physical plant planning; Paul Trump, dean of men; Theodore Zillman, acting dean of men; Howard B. Gill, lecturer in sociology, and

Dolphin . . .

(Continued from page 1)
"Finale: Jupiter and Juno," left the audience with a favorable impression.

A particularly difficult feat, requiring great precision was performed, but the audience was cheated out of seeing it.

It was rumored that there was a shortage of white bathing suits which were needed in several of the routines. It was therefore necessary for girls to strip as they left the pool in order to pass their suits on to waiting mermaids in the following acts.

This formation was executed perfectly judging from the fact that every girl was attired in a suit when she entered the pool. This reporter was unable to verify the preceding report.

The show will run for three more days, but Saturday's show is already sold out.

Sr. Council . . .

(continued from page 1)
good idea to have another election to fill defaulted positions, but I cannot see the extension of the filing date for the election. It puts the candidate who filed early at a disadvantage."

"Student board could postpone the election of the senior class officers, but it's entirely up to the board," Ornstein said.

Alden White, secretary of the faculty.

Tours Group Releases New Foreign Trips

The travel department of the U. S. National Student association (USNSA) announced today that the deadline for the filing of summer tour applications has been extended to April 1, 1951.

For the fourth year, the Association is offering study tours, work camps, seminars and hospitality tours to American students at the lowest possible cost. This is one of the many programs sponsored by the USNSA for the development of international understanding and fellowship.

For further information regarding the NSA summer program, consult the NSA headquarters in the old Draper school at Park and Johnson sts., or write directly to the Travel Department, USNSA, 127 W. 43rd Street, New York 18, N. Y.

MHA . . .

(Continued from page 1)
MHA members in a referendum.
The present system of representation is a hybrid affair. Representatives from Kronshage unit are elected on a house basis. Cabinet members from the other living units are chosen on an at-large basis.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1893, 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 each 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. Business office hours 9-12, 1:30-4.

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