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Student Board Approves
Compulsory Fee for WSA

By LOUISE ARNOLD

University students must pay 50 cents a semester to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) beginning next fall, according to a resolution unanimously by student board Tuesday night. Summer school students will be required to pay a 25 cent fee under the resolution.

Students who paid a lump sum this year to cover their WSA membership until graduation will be exempted from payment of the fee. No one

who has been in attendance at the university for eight semesters or more will be required to pay.

The WSA fee has been defined by student court as "a condition precedent to the privilege of attending the university."

The year 1947-48 was the last in which WSA income met the association's expenses. For the past three years board has been spending more than it received. This year, income was \$5160, or 32 cents per student; expenses were \$5200, or 36 cents per student.

The compulsory fee is expected to provide an income sufficient to cover all operating expenses and possibly to extend WSA's services to the student.

Jennie Stumpf, junior in commerce, was elected president of summer board over her two opponents, Dan Carter and Armond Fields. She said she favored continuation by summer board of the police and financial adviser investigations, and she urged improvement of the exam files.

Wisconsin delegates to the National Student Association (NSA) national congress at the University of Minnesota in August were announced by Harley Hinrichs, board's NSA co-ordinator. They are: Rita Baer, chairman, Armond Fields, Larry Harrington, Karl Meyer, Jerry Schechter, Lesly Scheinfeld, and Joe Silverberg.

Hinrichs said that these seven will tentatively constitute Wisconsin's voting delegation. Jim Weber asked that the delegates to the congress try to learn the cause of NSA's financial deficit.

A resolution by Alvin "Skip" Reiss asking that all members of board attempt to meet with the students they represent at least once a month was tabled until the first meeting next fall.

'51 Badger on Sale

More than 1300 students have picked up their copies of the 1951 Badger, university yearbook, and cash sales are going very well. Badger sales manager Dick Miller said last night.

Booths will be set up on campus today for the remaining cash sales.

Staff Meets Today

An important meeting of the summer staff of the Cardinal and all those interested in working on the summer Cardinal will be held in the Cardinal office at 4 p. m. today.

Completes 22 Years

Miss Campbell, 'Rock' Mother, Resigns

The lady who has been house mother to the girls at Elizabeth Waters hall since it opened 11 years ago is retiring this spring.

After carefully watering the plants and flowers that decorate her rooms overlooking Lake Mendota, Miss Ruth Campbell sat down and chatted about that retirement.

But she also spoke of the problems and rewards that come with being head resident of the university's largest women's dormitory. And she spoke with devotion and affection of the university and of the city of Madison.

"I hate very much to leave," said the gray-haired lady. "but I think it's time to leave."

"I feel it's time to quit this work while I'm feeling well and strong."

2,900 To Receive Degrees
On 98th Commencement DayIndia Food Drive
Total Reaches \$380

Individual contributions have pushed the Food for India drive total up to \$380, Barbara Levine, drive chairman, announced last night. Most of the organized houses have not yet given their donations, she said.

"If the houses come through the way I hope they will, we will easily reach our goal of \$500," she said.

Contributions should be mailed to the Food for India committee at the Union. The fund will be used to send CARE packages to India to combat the famine there.

The latest organization to pledge money is the Hillel eating co-op, which promised a part of its profits. Other house pledges so far: Walden house, \$20; Dover house, \$15; Langdon Manor, \$15, Villa Maria, \$5.

Panhel to Discuss
Quotas Next Fall

A proposal to limit sorority memberships to a definite quota will be discussed by the Panhellinic council when school resumes in September.

The announcement was made locally by Mary Jeffries, president of Panhel council.

"Nothing definite has been discussed so far on the subject," she said.

The proposal arose from a discussion of sorority quota rulings at the national Panhel-IF convention at Michigan State university on May 5.

The quota ruling limiting memberships of social sororities is presently in effect on many campuses in the U. S.

'U' Drive Collects
734 Pints of Blood

For the first time since last July the refrigerator at the Red Cross regional blood center was filled. Seven hundred sixty-seven donors gave 734 pints of blood to the all-campus blood drive held May 21-26.

The 41.4 percentage of coeds donating was considerably above the national average of 25 per cent, Ted Taylor, drive chairman, said.

Since December 2, organized campus drives have yielded 1,325 pints. The all-campus program will be continued during summer session and next year. Richard Galstad has been named as chairman for this program.

I don't want to get to the point where I have to quit."

Before becoming head resident at Liz Waters in the summer of 1940, Miss Campbell was house mother

Ceremony To Be Televised
For First Time in 'U' History

By MARGARET GREINER

Some 2,900 students will receive their first or higher degrees, and five distinguished Americans will receive honorary degrees at the university's 98th commencement ceremony at 8:30 a.m. Friday, June 16.

The commencement will be one of the major events of the university's commencement weekend, June 14-16.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, June 14, 633 university students will be honored for their outstanding scholarship at the annual all-university honors convocation in the Union theater.

Dr. Harold C. Hunt, Chicago, one of the five who will receive honorary degrees at commencement, will give the convocation address entitled "Imperatives for Today." Dr. Hunt, educational administrator and teacher, is known as "the man who took politics out of Chicago schools."

Mary L. Lowe, senior in the School of Education, will speak for the graduating honor students. Pres. E. B. Fred will welcome the students and present the speakers at the convocation.

The opening event of senior week, June 12-16, will be "Senior Silhouettes," the semi-formal senior ball, in Great hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Tuesday, June 12.

On Wednesday, June 13, a free picnic and fun fest will be held for

Commencement exercises will be televised this year for the first time in Wisconsin's history. George Compte of WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, announced today.

Television will begin at 8:30 a. m., June 15, Commencement day and continue until about 10 a. m. The Commencement program has been rearranged to accommodate televising. Compte said.

Marquette university's commencement will also be televised, he said.

seniors at the intramural fields. The event will be from 2 to 11 p.m. and will feature a street dance with a five piece band in the evening.

Another event will be a twilight concert by the university's concert band and band alumni who are holding a reunion this year. The concert will be at 7 p.m., June 14 on the Union terrace. It will be followed by the annual president's reception, at which the graduating students and their parents will be guests of President and Mrs. Fred in Great Hall at 8 p.m.

The 131 surviving members of the class of 1901 will be inducted into Wisconsin's Half Century club at the annual luncheon on June 15 in Great hall. They will be presented with Golden Jubilee certificates.

Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, vice-president of academic affairs, will welcome

(continued on back page)

Senate Passes
Appropriation
For Buildings

The state senate yesterday passed a bill providing \$3,615,000 for an addition to Wisconsin General hospital, and new facilities for the home economics, extension, and bacteriology departments.

The money will come from a sum of \$15,120,000 itemized for new state buildings and a depreciation fund for state structures. The bill passed by a vote of 26-8.

Of the total, \$10,265,000 is itemized for new state buildings. The remainder, for the depreciation fund.

Wisconsin's state teachers college will receive \$3,615,000 for new buildings, which will include a girls dormitory at Whitewater and a library and training school at Platteville.

Med Student Dies
After Brief Illness

Thomas Stuart McCormick, a university medical student and member of the football squad in 1948 and 1949, died yesterday at the student infirmary after a brief illness.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart A. McCormick, Madison, he was a former all-state football player at Edgewood high school. Exact cause of McCormick's death was not immediately known. He entered the infirmary last Thursday but had not been feeling well for some time previously.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the Joyce funeral home and at Blessed Sacrament Catholic church. The family requests that flowers not be sent.

Latest Athenaean
Goes on Sale Mon.

Articles by two university professors and architect Frank Lloyd Wright are featured in the last issue of the Athenaean literary magazine which will be on sale next Monday, Karl Meyer, the editor, announced yesterday.

Prof. David Fellman's article discusses civil liberties and Prof. Frederick Hoffman comments upon the novels of the last ten years in the summer issue.

In addition, there are poems by Horace Gregory, well-known modern poet and an alumnus of the university, and an article on Franz Kafka by Sieghardt Riegel, assistant professor of German.

Ben Logan, a graduate in agricultural journalism, contributes the featured short story, "Don't Laugh So Much," concerning two American sailors in occupied Germany. Other stories by Gwen Johnson and William Dieter are included.



RAIN

Cloudy and cool today through Saturday. High today, 75; low tonight, 63. Frequent showers.

(Continued on back page)

**Committee Names
Donors to Fund**

Over 75 contributors to the Philo M. Buck Memorial Scholarship fund, which started with a gift of \$400 to the regents May 12, were announced recently by members of active committee for the fund.

The committee members are Ray Stanley, Charles O'Hare, James Larsen, and Basil Busacca.

The fund is intended to provide an annual scholarship for graduate study in the department of comparative literature.

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World News...

AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE UNITED PRESS

Edited by Stan Zuckerman

IN KOREA. Communist artillery has been bombarding the allies with one of the heaviest shellings of the war. Officers on the western front say the barrage may be a prelude to a big attack.

The Reds also threw heavy fire at American troops who gained two miles east of Hwachon reservoir. Enemy counterattacks and a bad turn in the weather have brought the week-old allied offensive to a halt at the line the troops held before the Communist push late in April.

ADMIRAL FORREST SHERMAN yesterday told the Senate committee investigating Gen. MacArthur's dismissal that American military commanders were alerted to the danger of World War III at the time of the general's ouster.

The navy member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the alert went out after MacArthur turned in a particularly gloomy report on the Korean war. It was in connection with this war alert, Sherman testified, that President Truman ordered all military commanders to cut down on foreign policy speeches and clear all policy statements with Washington.

Sherman also named Russia as the string-puller for Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung. The Russians, he said, could "call off" the Korean war any time they want to. However, the Admiral said he is not convinced that Russia wants a general war because the Russians may see a way to achieve world domination without it. The great deterrent, he testified, is the Kremlin's "respect" for our industrial might, not just the A-bomb.

SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON is preparing to face the Senate investigating committee today. The hearings are expected to last several days.

Aides close to Acheson say he has been preparing for the hearings "like a lawyer working on a brief". They say he does not intend to be "tripped up" by any questions put to him. The same sources say Acheson is "calm and confident" that he has a good case, and plans to keep his presentation straight-forward and unemotional.

The Secretary of State is expected to read a short prepared statement at the start of his testimony. He will be accompanied by state department legal adviser Adrian Fisher.

REPORTS FROM THE ISRAELI-SYRIAN FRONTIER say Syrian fighter pilots have intercepted and shot down an Israeli plane flying over Syrian territory. The Israeli plane is said to have been sighted over the town of Deraa about forty miles southeast of the sea of Galilee.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli foreign office spokesman says the UN chief of staff in Palestine has not ordered Israel to suspend all drainage operations in the demilitarized zone on the Syrian-Israeli border. A military spokesman says bulldozers and other equipment are carrying on normally in the disputed zone.

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Swell Guy isn't he?

FATHER'S DAY... June 17th

Dad's a great guy... we all admit! Let's remember him on his day with a gift from Madison's favorite men's store. If he's in another town... he'll appreciate a gift from your home away from home. If he's a local citizen... he'll admire your good judgment in shopping in HIS store... where he'd go to choose his OWN apparel.

Suggestions For Father's Day Gifts

Tackle Twill Zipper Jackets \$10.95

Plain, Patterned Tee Shirts 1.50 to 5.00

Tropical Slacks 7.95 to 20.00

Washable Robes 8.95 to 20.00

Beau Brummel Palm Beach Ties 1.50

Koroseal Raincoat, Matching Pocket Pouch 7.95

Arrow and Manhattan Summer-Mesh Dress Shirts 3.95

Light-weight Golf Caps 1.95 and 3.95

Summer Weight Pajamas 3.95 and 5.00

Arazephyr Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 3.95

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GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE
AS "A SHARE IN THAT MILLION
DOLLAR LOOK" FOR A PAIR OF
NUNN-BUSH SHOES... A STETSON
STRAW HAT... OR ANYTHING
HIS HEART DESIRES!**



Society

JUNE 1, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

Closed Period Plans

Students Go To Parks, Lakes For Relaxation After Exams

By MARY CUNNIEN

Even though closed period officially began Monday, this does not mean that the student's social life will be replaced completely by running for final exams.

Picnic grounds in and near Madison will be crowded with students for the next week. A few students may choose study-picnics, bringing along neglected text books instead of baseballs and bats. The majority of picnics will include the usual baseball games and swimming.

Favorite sites for picnics will be Lake Point, Hoyt park, Tenney Park, Burroughs, and also popular Vilas lake. For will the Madison lakes be formed during finals. Canoeing and boating on Lake Mendota will still provide many students with pleasure hours of relaxation before leaving Madison for summers throughout the country.

Vilas park, another favorite spot for boating and canoeing, is a good place to spend relaxation time during the next ten days. Baseball diamonds and fireplaces also help make Vilas park a favorite for picnics. Even though the water of Lake

Mendota is still a bit on the chilly side, students will find the cool water of the lake a relief after sun-bathing on the piers along the shore.

Energetic sports enthusiasts will find tennis provides a welcome outlet for excess energy. Shouts of "15-30" will be heard from the courts at the intramural fields, West high school, and Vilas park.

Madison movie theaters will be crowded with the usual number of students for the next week. Tuesday and Wednesday night sneak previews will continue to pack theaters.

Penn park will be the scene of a championship rodeo until Saturday. Starting at 8 p. m., students and Madison riding fans will be treated to bull-dogging, steer-wrestling, and calf-roping performances.

Bull-riding, bareback riding, and clown acts will also be featured on the program. Prize money will be awarded the winning cowboys at the final performance.

Favorite dance-spots in and near Madison will continue to attract students. The Spanish Village, French Villa, and Avalon will provide spots for informal get-togethers, with the Chanticleer and Club Hollywood favorite sites for Friday and Saturday night dates.

Because of the closed-period restriction, campus social organizations will have no organized parties during exam period, but nevertheless "informal" groups will continue to get together to celebrate at the last parties on the social calendar for this school year.

Insurance Society Officers Elected

The Insurance society elected new officers for next semester at their meeting last Tuesday. Those elected are: Harry Solberg, president; Jim Larson, vice president; Jennie Stumpf, secretary; and Dick Larson, treasurer.

Charles Michelson was awarded the society's plaque which is given annually to the outstanding senior society member.

Appointed Positions Filled in Haresfoot

Two new officers have been appointed to positions in the Haresfoot club, president Roger Axtell announced today. Jack Schlimovitz, senior from Sparta, has been re-appointed business manager and Eugene Cramer, junior of Waupun, will serve as production manager.

Schlimovitz served as business manager for the 1951 show, "Good News" and was the assistant to that position in 1950. Cramer acted as stage manager for the show and is a member of Wisconsin Players.

Axtell also announced that the executive board has allocated \$500 for the annual show writing contest sponsored by Haresfoot for its 1952 production. The award will be presented to the author or authors of the best musical comedy submitted to Haresfoot by October 1st.

Fashions For Coolness

Feel Comfortable During Summer Activities

Whether this summer will be spent in school, at work or relaxing the main thought in mind will be to look and feel cool on those sultry summer days.



of the four lakes. Naturally following this would be a beach coat. Terry cloth is a good absorbent after a swim. Some beach coats are made to match suits and then lined with this material. One cover-up is made like a sailor's middy of toweling, and another, pilfered from the boys, is made like a little boys' shirt in striped cotton.

Tee shirts and shorts may become your summer uniform. Tee shirts can be found in multi-colored stripes and in plain colors. They are made in the usual fashion or possibly with dolmen sleeves, shawl collar or sleeveless. To achieve the slim, tailored look wear navy blue or black shorts with straight lines.

Working cool is no easy thing to do, but the new sheer cotton and crisp pique dresses will help. Colors can make an effect on how you feel. The sundress in green or pale lavender, can make you feel 20 degrees cooler.

The good working dress is the ensemble of sun dress with cover-up jacket. The jacket can come off during lunch hour. On campus, the usual dress for classes is the sun-dress or sleeveless dress. The scooped out neckline is cooler too, than the high round collar type.

Then there are those summer evenings when a date means more dressy clothes, but not with the sacrifice of coolness. Slim, black

Council Names Foster, Myren As Outstanding

Claimed by senior council to receive honor's as seniors this week are Diane Foster and Del Myren.

Miss Foster, who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is an art history major. She has done outstanding work in dramatics and has garnered leading roles in the Wisconsin Players productions of "The Male Animals", "Ethan Frome," and "Murder in the Cathedral".

The Madison Critic award went to her for work as the best actress in a leading role. Miss Foster, who is from Bay Village, Ohio, will work at the Cleveland Playhouse following graduation in June.

Myren, a June graduate in ag journalism, has done publicity for the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association and works for the Journal of Animal Science. He has received a year's scholarship from the Rotary club to study in Germany.

Myren belongs to Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta, Saddle and Sirloin, and Blue Shield. He is on ag student council and is a past editor of the Country Magazine.

Myren is a resident of Rock Falls, and plans to work on a farm magazine or on a college staff after completing studies in Germany.

Dormitory Selects Officers For Fall

At election of officers for next year the women at Chadbourn hall chose Alice Lapidus as the new president for the dorm.

Other officers elected were: Pat Drews, vice-president; Helen Wong, secretary; Phyllis Indermuhle, treasurer; Betty Weiland, judicial chairman; Betsy Lang, social chairman.

Committee chairmen were also chosen.

Scholarship awards went to Betty Dutton, Mary Singer, Pat Drews, Bert Brown, Marge Gilbert, Helen Wong, and Erna Berndt.

Wisconsin Painting Chosen for Exhibit

The work of a member of the university art faculty has been selected for inclusion in the all-invitation 60th annual American Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture.

The artist is Alfred Sessler, assistant professor of art education. The work selected is his painting entitled "Pitchman", which recently won an award of merit at the 37th annual Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Institute.

sleeveless dresses are sparked by the chalk-white jewelry that is so popular this summer. The startling white accents is good with a summer suit too.



The reverse can be done when the white linen or pique sheath is fastened down the front with black jet buttons and belted in black patent leather.

Seniors of the Week



DIANE FOSTER



DEL MYREN

with campus churches

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

309 N. Mills

Sunday

9 a. m. Bible class

5:29 p. m. Wayland Club supper

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9, 10:30 a. m. Worship services

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Roberts and Stockton cts.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Sunday school

10:30 a. m. Worship, sermon

Communion Service

6:30 p. m. Young people's group

7:30 p. m. Evening worship

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting

8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State st.

Sunday

9:15, 10:45 a. m. Worship service

6 p. m. Cost supper

7 p. m. "Senior Send-off"

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Choir

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Instruction class

Saturday

4 p. m. Coffee hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

315 Wisconsin ave.

Sunday

11 a. m. Sunday services

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy"

11 a. m. Sunday school

Wednesday

8 p. m. Testimonial meeting

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

422 N. Murray st.

Sunday

10 a. m. Meeting for worship

Visitors welcome

11 a. m. Forum

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

228 Langdon st.

Sunday

4:30 p. m. Student chapel service

6 p. m. Spring banquet

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

723 State st.

Sunday

8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

Masses

7 p. m. Rosary and Benediction

7:30 p. m. Discussion

ST FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CENTER

1000 University ave.

Sunday

8, 10:30 p. m. Holy communion

5:45 p. m. Prayer

6:30 p. m. Supper and program

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay dr.

Sunday

10 a. m. Radio address

10:30 a. m. Sunday school

10:50 a. m. Sunday service

"Expanding Horizons in Religion"

6 p. m. Channing picnic

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

731 State st.

Sunday

10, 11:30 a. m. Worship service

"The Care of Souls"

10 a. m. Nursery School

11 a. m. Coffee hour

5:15 p. m. Vespers

5:45 p. m. Supper, Worship, Workshops

WESLEY FOUNDATION

(Methodist)

1127 University ave.

Sunday

10 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass

9:30, 11 a. m. Worship service

5:45 p. m. Dine-a-mite, program

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Breezeway at University ave.

Sunday

9:40 a. m. Student Worship

5:30 p. m. Vespers, Supper

WEEKDAY—FELLOWSHIP HOUSE

422 N. Murray st.

Wednesday

7 a. m. Matins

4 p. m. Tea

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DIE**
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SUMMER!

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Winner Named In Dairy Contest

Don L. Brick was named champion in a dairy products judging contest here on the campus last week.

Keith Smith, Waupaca, took reserve champion honors.

The judging contest, first of its kind to be held on campus, featured placings on milk, ice cream, butter,

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'The Spoilers' Comes to Union

John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, and Randolph Scott will be the star performers in "The Spoilers," Movietime's offering this weekend in the Play Circle.

The movie, which is based upon an Alaskan adventure story written by Rex Beach in 1906, depicts Wayne as the owner of the gold mine and the successful wooer of Miss Dietrich; Scott as the villain who would like to be; and bad girl Dietrich as a saloon owner.

The melodrama is renowned for its long concluding brawl between the villain and the hero, which begins in Miss Dietrich's quarters on the second floor and travels downstairs to the bar. This version of the film classic is Hollywood's fourth since 1914.

and cheese. Students from Wisconsin have competed in inter-collegiate contests, but never before among themselves on their home campus.

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Prof to Teach In Germany

A university professor will travel to Europe for summer work for the fourth time in five years when he leaves for Germany this June to fulfill a three months lecture schedule in the Universities of Greater Hesse.

Burr W. Phillips, professor of education and history and chairman of the history department at Wisconsin high school, has received the assignment as a part of the cultural exchange program of the State department and the Office of the United States High Commission in Germany.

The educator's principal assignment is to the University of Marburg. He will also lecture at the Universities of Frankfurt Main and Giessen and the Technische Hochschule at Darmstadt. Professor Phillips will spend a week each at the Paedagogisches institute at Weilburg and in Munich.

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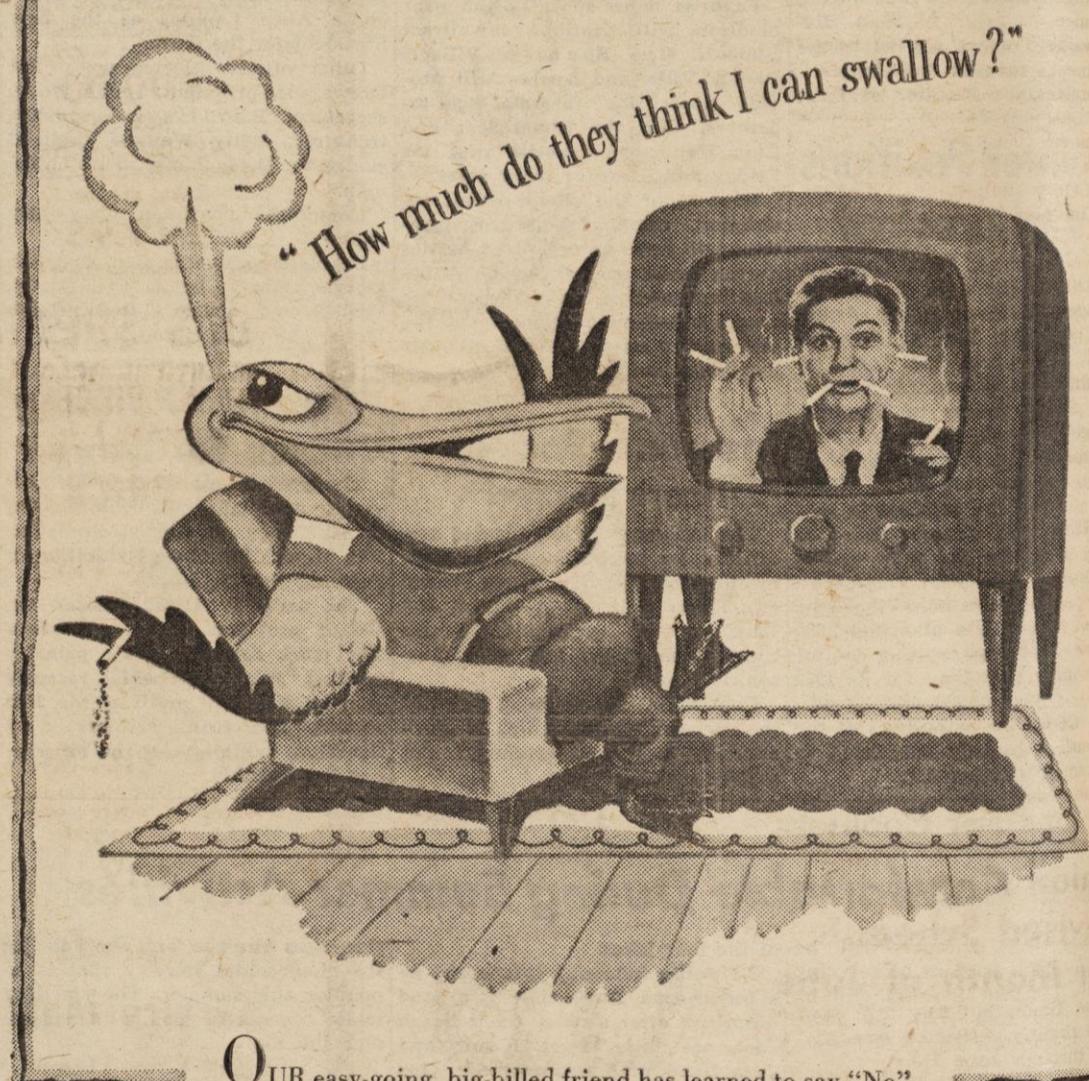


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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...
THE PELICAN



OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No" to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he, "they don't even give you time to finish the cigarette before you're supposed to decide which is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion—there's just one real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments

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(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



Along Ag Mall



CY HALADA and Carl Huber have been appointed editor and business manager, respectively, of the Wisconsin Country magazine for the coming semester. They were appointed by the magazine board of control and will replace Ray Carig and Tom Jamieson.

Other staff positions filled were: associate editors, Phil Tichenor and Sally Steele; Ag editor, Dave Cawie; Home Ec editor, Marilyn Mohr; Ag alumni editor, Marlene Arbetter; Home Ec alumni editor, Joan Holman; advertising manager, Ernie Briskey; circulation manager, Scott Hale; collections, Karl Ohm; subscriptions, Norb Schochtnner; and promotions, Hyde Murray.

LeROY HANSON has been elected president of the Country magazine board of control at the May meeting. He will replace Ken Kopp. Jeanne Schwartz will replace Ruth Bauman as secretary next year.

AWARDS FOR HIGH men in the university judging contests were presented at the Saddle and Sirloin picnic last Sunday. The rain dampened the people but not their spirits as they ate steak sandwiches and saw Pete Aschbacher presented with an electric razor as his award for being high upperclassman in the dairy judging contest.

Arden Alexander made a clean sweep as he won all the individual and high man awards for the lower classmen.

Dwaine Traeder proved he knew his meat when he emerged high upperclassman in the meats contest. Dewaine Hillman, a promising freshman, was the high for the lower classmen. Norm Foltz nosed out LeRoy Hanson by one point to take the honors in the livestock contest.

ERNIE BRISKEY has been elected president of Delta Theta Sigma for next year, and will be assisted by vice president Harris Thacher, secretary; Martin Fredrick, assistant treasurer; Bob Sosnowski; Marshall Finner, pledge chairman; and steward, Bob Sunmitch. Bob Blake will be chief of fire.

THE BOYS OF BABCOCK had a party Thursday night as they held the annual stag picnic at Vilas Park. The nearness of the lake plus the recent rain combined to make many of the freshmen come home somewhat damp.

A COUNTY AGENT, after addressing a group of poultry farmers in a small town, was prevailed upon by one lady to inspect her pen of

Union Announces Revised Schedule For Month of June

The Union building will operate on a slightly restricted schedule today through June 21.

Building hours will be 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. today through Monday, June 11; 7 a. m.-1:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 12; 7 a. m.-10:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 13; 7 a. m.-12 midnight Thursday, June 14; 7 a. m.-12:30 a. m. Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16; 7 a. m.-12:30 p. m. (noon) Sunday, June 17; 7:30 a. m.-8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19; 7:30 a. m.-10:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 20; and 7 a. m.-10:30 p. m. Thursday, June 21.

The Union cafeteria will be open for breakfast, lunch, and supper every day during the between-semesters period except Sunday, June 17. Hours are slightly changed from the regular cafeteria schedule, and the exact times of service in all Union dining units may be obtained from the Union desk, U. extension 3824.

The Rathskeller will be open every day through Saturday, June 16, on a slightly changed schedule; will be closed Monday through Wednesday, June 18-20; and will open again on Thursday, June 21, from 11 a. m. to 10:15 p. m.

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In the Mail

From Three NSA Officers On Our Series of Articles

To the Cardinal:

The National Student association has existed in mystery and painful silence at the University of Wisconsin until your series of articles. Few students knew or cared to know the location of the national office, even in the guise of normal curiosity. Fewer still, found time within the conflicting demands of daily activity to ask why or how it functioned or to be troubled by its life or death.

And your series of articles — whatever the nobleness of intent that surrounds them — have strengthened their belief or acceptance of NSA's insignificance.

You had an excellent opportunity to interpret NSA's problems and promise, to explain its deficiencies and its valuable connection within the lives of students at Wisconsin in clean, simple journalistic prose and missed it.

Instead you failed your responsibility and took, in cooperation with an irresponsible, disgruntled member of the national staff and his bitter journalistic companions, a reportorial tack far from the traditional objectiveness of the Daily Cardinal.

The National Student association you presented to the student and faculty community at Wisconsin

was a cesspool or scandal. Every significant achievement was blotted out by half-truths, lack of information or plain self-righteous invective.

The association's work in human relations, at the task of increasing student responsibilities — its working practice of the educational community philosophy, its cooperative international program, its efforts to strengthen and improve student governments were passed over to play upon the more readable and lurid themes of graft, plush hotels and brandings of disension without once examining or evaluating its cases.

This letter is written by three members of the national staff but its content and approach is seconded by a majority of those who worked for and are now working with the National Student association. It is an effort to set some of this and last year's activities in perspective. Its purpose is to separate the facts from the emotional environment of your articles.

• Last year the association suffered a disastrous blow when the high hopes of financial profit for the travel program materialized in the shape of a \$20,000 deficit. Mis-management and lack of ad-

(Continued on Page 8)

More in Mailbox from NSA

Official Says We're Wrong on Travel

To the Cardinal:

I have read with interest the first two articles in your series on the problems of the National Student association. It has long been my conviction that an awareness and interest in the association at the grass roots campus level is the only long range solution to the basic problem of a national student organization, the lack of campus participation.

However, the second article dealing with the travel end of NSA activity contains a number of major misstatements of fact which cannot but do a disservice both to the students at the university, and to the NSA itself.

Before going into the major misstatements, let me point out a few relatively minor errors which could quite easily give your readers the wrong impression:

Your paragraph on mis-management of last year's tours qualifies as serious over-simplification in that it implies that all blame for this regrettable state of affairs rests with the people running the NSA program last year. This is not accurate, since a large measure of responsibility rests (particularly as regards the specific case you mention of tours scheduled to start in Holland being sent first to England) with the national union abroad which handled coordination of the NSA program last year. The situation has been remedied this year by handling all coordination directly from this office.

You say "instead of the \$20,000

profit promised the president, there was a \$20,000 deficit". This is totally and grossly inaccurate. First, the president was never promised a \$20,000 surplus. This sum was expected on the basis of estimated costs and income before the Svalbard difficulty arose. After that time, the staff by general consent agreed that no figure would be given out and that the money should not be counted upon until actual figures were available from the government, figures which all knew were not to be made available until October, 1950.

At the congress, however, the NEC demanded an estimate and in spite of being cautioned that this was not assured income, the figure was spread around the congress in this vein. Finally, I have in my possession the original copy of the report of the international vice-president to the NEC in which he points out that it is sheer folly and the height of irresponsibility to budget on the basis of expected income from a travel program which is by definition subject to all sorts of unforeseen developments which could easily cut into anticipated surplus.

I dislike quibbling about words but the "plush" Hotel Woodstock is far indeed from being plush. It is quite an ordinary medium-price hotel. You are quite just in pointing out that there was no effective control over expenditures once the Svalbard incident broke but this is certainly somewhat mitigated by the fact that all concerned were working around the clock and that the overwhelming bulk of the people working in New York were ex-NSAers who dropped all their activities (including paying jobs) to work as volunteers during the crisis period. You are however, just in calling the renting of a suite of rooms "extravagance". The suite was rented for two reasons either of which were justifiable.

• Because the NSA team needed a central location for their briefing sessions before leaving for Europe.

• Because for the week or so before the ship sailed, it was necessary to have a set location in New York to handle the multitude of technical details attendant upon

Cardinal Facts on Finals



in the mailbox

FROM KOREA ON ROTC PICKETING

To the Cardinal:

My buddies and I had a little time to spare so we were reading a Stars and Stripes and happened to see this enclosed picture. (Picketers at university's ROTC review).

Believe me, we sympathize with you. To think that America has come to this. Imagine, actually making all you students take a little military training.

Why, you dirty, no-good crumbs should get down on your knees and thank God that's all that's being asked of you. Guys over here are getting their brains blown out for rats like yourselves.

Well, I haven't got enough time to write anymore to you slobbs. But believe me I wish I had. You can answer this if you have the guts by writing to: 306 Eng. Dp. Trk. Co.; APO 301, c/o P. M.; San Francisco, Calif.

By the way, we'd be only too happy to swap places with you.

Five Suckers in Korea

Jack Campbell
Arthur R. Tully
Rene Le Rouges
Frank J. Artura, Jr.
Fred P. Schmidt

MORE FROM KOREA

To the Cardinal:

A photograph of the "pacifist" picketing of the joint Army-Navy-Air force ROTC review appeared in the Korean issue of the "Stars and Stripes." M/Sgt. Myron E. Stewart, now in Korea, sent me a clipping. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"I am personally glad that they are able to 'Picket' while they are being deferred, for that is indicative of their rights in a democracy. At times we here in Korea are slightly disillusioned at the home front shenanigans but do not allow that to interfere with our primary mission. I, for one, have only complete utter contempt for them. They should be drafted without delay and given a taste of the picketing here as dished out by the Chinese."

"Yes, good men die everyday over here that democracy may live on."

W. G. SKELTON
Colonel, Infantry
Professor, Military
Science and Tactics

ANOTHER KOREAN REACTION

To the Cardinal:

"... Watching the wounded come in is a sobering experience. And they've been coming in quite steadily too, mostly 2nd division people."

"There was a big picture in Stars and Stripes of the anti-ROTC rally at Wisconsin. That went over big with the battle wounded here at the hospital..."

Lt. Thomas W. Reese, '50
Korea

mailbox annex

RACIAL SNOBBERY A DIRECT INSULT

To the Cardinal:

It has been the farthest thing from my mind in the past to write a criticizing letter to the Cardinal but in this instance I feel it necessary to do so.

Mr. Robert J. Capener in his article "America Must Call a Hand to 'Racial Snobbery'" put in the intellectual bit of repartee quotes, "A nation of beggars, we called them. They were niggers, wogs, and gooks. We went on three day drunks in Calcutta and Kanchi, drank their gin, flooded the gutters with vomit, and reached manhood via their venereal diseases. We held them up to the American standard of culture and found them wanting. This was our racial snobbery."

I spent some time in the CBI and in the South West Pacific and find these remarks a direct insult. Perhaps the author is quoting his own experiences, or the tales of some of the 'boys'.

It seems to me that the Cardinal will receive a great number of letters from men who were in the service and who did not find it necessary to reach manhood via the manner suggested by Mr. Capener.

I certainly hope the Cardinal will never print such an article in the future.

A most disgusted Student Eugene N. Johnson

THE CO AND HIS IDEALS

To the Cardinal:

Somehow I have never felt that the conscientious objector would see his fellow men go into a war without conflicting thoughts and feelings of regret that the situation had come to such where it was felt necessary to engage in fighting. We must not forget that a conscientious objector is not simply a word but stands for a human being who has grown to hold such values of peace above that of war.

He may be one who feels the depression and disappointment as much as anyone does, and may also be one who bears the brunt of misunderstanding. I think above all, if we would investigate carefully what and why he says, feels, and does, perhaps then our own views and understanding would be broadened.

Cannot nations and countries look at themselves somewhat objectively, and say, if it is applicable: we are young—but here lie some of our mistakes, let us avoid making them again. While in this process of growth let us stretch ourselves, taking a deep breath and try harder at making a go of things in a more mature and intelligent way.

Paisley Shifman

Final Facts



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, 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 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 off. hrs.: 9-12 1:30-4.

(Continued on page 7)

in the mail

(Continued from Page 6)
mates. Their passage was paid from funds given by the Rockefeller foundation for the general conduct of the seminar. Two of them flew both ways and one flew back from Europe, only two going on the NSA ship and one returning. The NSA travel office was reimbursed for their passage.

Your final statement is that "one of the main issues ("of the factional fighting within the organization") is control of the travel department, and that "this issue is expected to be hotly debated at the next NSA congress". This last came as a more than light surprise to all of us in the travel department since we have on file letters from the president of the association, three members of the national staff and a number of members of the national executive committee expressing their satisfaction with the conduct of the program this year and their conviction that it will go a long way towards off-setting last year's mis-haps and restoring the good name of the association in the travel field.

One final point concerning your article is that it is essentially negative. You have attempted to point out failures in last year's program without (as I feel should have been the case) pointing out that last year's congress took certain actions designed to improve upon the operation of the travel program and that it seems to be generally considered that these actions have been successful. The changes made, are, in brief:

- The congress set up a travel department, under a technical director who is to serve for a number of years in order to assure competence and continuity.
- It delineated certain areas of autonomy in action, which areas have since been further refined by NEC and staff action.

This authority is, of course, subject to certain supervisory powers of the staff in matters of finance

and making contracts.

In view of the fact that all members of the national staff have known for some time that applications were being accepted by this office for orientation staff, and accepted or rejected on the basis of their technical qualifications, and that this procedure is being followed by at least majority consent of the staff, I am surprised to see you state "but again this year, free rides given on the NSA ship are not subject to check by the NSA national officers" in a context which is such as to suggest that this is being done illicitly or illegally.

My reason for raising this final series of points is the basic reason for this letter. Your action, in outlining the faults of last year's program and, in the concluding paragraphs of your article intimating that these faults have carried over to this year, without in any way indicating the basic structural changes made by the 1950 congress or the fact that the travel department is one of the few areas of the association's program which has not, to date, been affected in the slightest by "factional fighting within the organization", are such as to shake the confidence of those of your students who are signed up for the 1951 NSA travel program.



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ROTC Volunteers For Defense Duty

The Madison area will have a specially-trained corps of 2,800 university men to meet any emergency requiring a well-organized civil defense team, the University Civil Defense committee announced.

Reserve Officers Training corps (ROTC) units of the army, navy, and air force have volunteered their manpower for emergency service. The new arrangements were announced by Prof. Lloyd Rader, chairman of the faculty Civil Defense committee, and Tore Tjersland, graduate student who heads the student Civil Defense committee.

Plans are being coordinated with the student leaders of the three ROTC units, Cadet Col. Jack Reynoldson, Air Cadet Lt. Col. John E. Parkinson, and Midshipman Lt. Com. Charles Fimian.

The student officers point out that

This would be, to say the least, most unfortunate since the program, organizationally and administratively, is as different this year from last as black is from white.

Thomas D. Callahan
Travel Director
U. S. National Student Association.

their units could be extremely useful in an emergency. Military police could aid local police in directing traffic and patrolling neighborhoods. Military engineering and transport cadets could aid in their fields. The signal corps could set up supplementary communications. Medical corpsmen could give first aid.

The student armed services trainees would be called upon for emergency duties on a voluntary basis, the committee said, and the advanced corps would be asked for volunteers first.

DAILY CARDINAL—7
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951

DELTA THETA SIGMA held their annual spring formal last Saturday evening at the Park hotel.

THE RACE for the Ag campus supremacy cup has narrowed down to Babcock and DTS with only two softball games left to determine the winner. The DTS boys upset the hopes of Babcock to clinch the trophy as they defeated Babcock in a tight bowling match last week.

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Also At Booths On Campus

Committee OKs Music Hall As Defense Center

Headquarters for the university student civil defense committee leaders and workers for use in case of any war emergency disaster in the Wisconsin area were approved today by the state university's faculty civil defense committee.

On recommendation of its campus space allocations subcommittee, the faculty group approved ground floor offices in Music hall as war emergency headquarters for the university's student civil defense committee, and second and third floor offices in the Armory building for

NSA Letter...

(Continued from page 6) equate financial control within the travel office and between NSA and the European unions were believed to have accounted for the loss. At no time has any individual connected with last year's travel operations been charged or proven to have committed graft.

• Whatever the failings and malpractices of previous national staffs — and they are not as horribly definite or extensive as portrayed — it should be pointed out that the present staff or a portion of staff has operated within the limits of its budgets and at no time have the expenses of the association exceeded its income. It has, in addition, concluded agreements with our creditor unions that guarantee, to their satisfaction, the payment of our debts.

• In a period of higher costs and greater needs NSA was forced to operate on the lowest budget in its history and of necessity its efficiency and effectiveness has been considerably reduced. But it has not been impotent on this campus or anywhere else in the country.

NSA is still a growing and improving experiment—an experiment whose scope sometimes extends beyond the competence, the imagination, and the abilities of those who hold positions of responsibility. Each member of this staff and every previous staff has felt the gnawing guilt of a wrong decision, frustration, and the bad pain which comes when expectations and abilities fail.

We can speak for all of these staff members, however, when we say that what has been developed out of earlier foresight and vision and what we have achieved with our limited time and energy does not deserve the perversion fact and the sensationalism that clothed your articles.

The articles condemn us for not realizing a difficult ideal quickly enough. They place in the minds of your readers a dark cloud of misinformation and acid bias which does not help anyone in solving the constant stream of problems which confront the association.

Herbert B. Goldsmith,
Vice-President of Educational
Affairs.

Herbert W. Eisenberg,
Vice-President of Internation-
al Affairs.

Shirley V. Neizer,
Executive Secretary.

National Students Association.

headquarters for the army, navy, and air force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) units of the university which have pledged volunteer aid in case of any local war emergency.

The faculty committee has also decided that the stock pavilion building would be used as registration center for any war emergency evacuees who might be housed on the campus in case of atom bombing of any neighboring heavily populated industrial area and has so far allocated a dozen building facilities on the campus for use in feeding evacuees.

The faculty committee has also created a subcommittee which is making a complete survey of every building on the campus to determine its capacities for housing war disaster evacuees.

Churchmen Honor Resigning Leaders

At a dinner given at the University club last night the University Religious Workers honored seven leaders of campus religious organizations who are resigning to take new posts.

Those leaving are: Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Lower, of Presbyterian center; the Rev. and Mrs. Justus E. Olson, of Wesley foundation; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markman, of the YMCA and YWCA; the Rev. and Mrs. Eling Peterson, pastor at Badger village; Mrs. W. D. Tenney, St. Francis Episcopal center; Miss Isabelle Burrus, of Wesley foundation; and Mrs. Murrel Lund of the Lutheran Student association.

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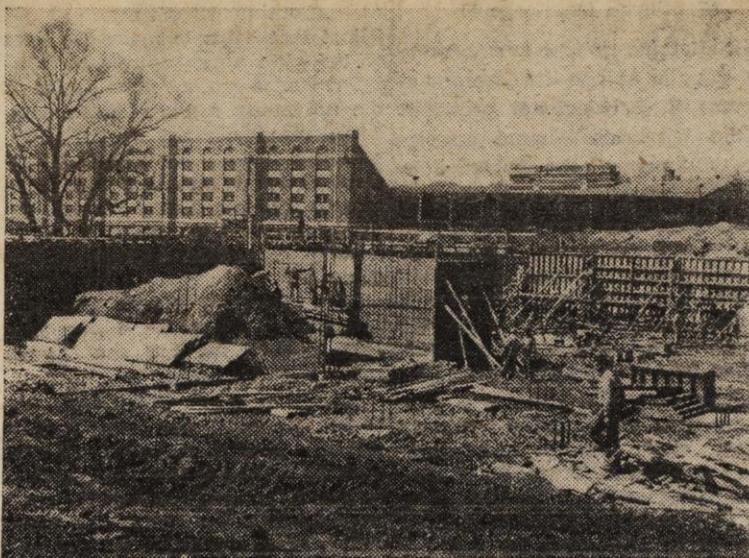
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Work on the 6,000 seat addition to Camp Randall stadium is being speeded-up towards completion by the opening game this fall. Total seating capacity then will be nearly 51,000.

ROOMS FOR SUMMER TERM. \$30 for 2 months. For reservations call Carl, 6-8371. 5x1

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WANTED: THE SUN TO SHINE from 2-8 on the Senior Picnic, June 13. 1x1

WANTED: RIDERS TO DENVER, Colorado and vicinity. Phone 3-5562. 1x1

WANTED: CROP DUSTING Pilots to start work approximately June 10th. Ground crew help and truck drivers. High wages. Aerial Blight Control, Inc., Box 224, West Bend, Wis. Phone 247. 7x1J

DEAR HOMELESS CO-ED, DID you know that Groves Women's Co-op has summer vacancies! Inter-racial, inter-faith, cooperative living at a low rental. How about joining us? Call Clarise Wruck, 1104 W. Johnson, 5-1276. Love, Your favorite Cooperator. 1x1

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1950 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE. Show Room model. Complete with radio, air conditioning, white-walls, custom interior. You'll be amazed at its low price. Contact Don at U-4641. 2x1

Haugen Receives Research Award

A Fulbright research award has been granted to Prof. Einar Haugen, Thompson professor of Scandinavian languages at the university for linguistic research in Norway, the U. S. state department announced today.

Professor Haugen and his family will leave Madison early in the summer and live in Oslo during the coming 1951-52 academic year.

Professor Haugen is widely known for his detailed study of the Norwegian language in America. His work in this field has won for him membership in the Oslo Scientific academy. He now will carry the study back to Norway to obtain background on the characteristics of bi-lingual speakers.

While in Norway Professor Haugen also will investigate the problems of inter-Scandinavian communication, including the difficulties arising from differences among the various languages.

45 RPM RECORD CHANGER. Used only 2 months. Call John at 3-5350. 2x1

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Saturday—2 p.m.
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Randolph Scott
John Wayne

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40c after

MOVETIME in the Union Play Circle

DAILY CARDINAL — 11

PERSONAL

DEAR JACK: WHEN IS THE OCTOPUS take-off issue coming out? Don't tell me. Just let me Flare.

MOSER

STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARIAL

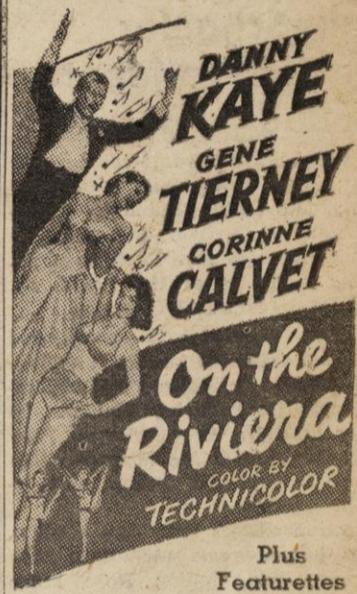
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| Dubuque | 2.45 | 4.45 |
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Players Given '50-'51 Awards

Nuvit Ozdogru and Dolores Kosab will receive the Wisconsin Players 1950-51 Studio Play awards for the best male and female performances. Ozdogru's award is for his role as the father in "The Bell," and Miss Kosab's for her portrayal of Mabel Severson, a retiring telephone operator in "Something Human."

Supporting role awards went to Barbara Slemmons for her work in "The Bridal Gown" and to Alex Karas for his performance in "The Bell."

Awards for the best humorous roles went to Betty Figler and Art Dorlag for their performances in "La Serna Padrona."

The judges chose Irmie Wolff as the best Studio Play director. Miss Wolff directed "The Bell," the original one-act first prize winning play.

Sally Schaefer Elected President Of Badger Board

Sally Schaefer was elected president; Kent Braunstein, vice-president; and Gloria Sutcliffe, acting secretary of the Badger board at a special meeting last Tuesday night. Other members of the board are Jull Bump and Bill Grunow.

Editor Peg Roach has announced her staff members for the 1952 Badger. They are: Audrey Zilisch, assistant editor; Shirley Muhich and Sally Riblett, copy editors; Toby Reynolds, production manager; Bob Sponholz and Jill Bump, photography editors.

Section editors are: Tom Henley, administration and education; Dick Larkin, living units; Rose Mary Leahy, organizations; Jo Saari, seniors; Phil Ash, index; Jane Sylvan, activities; Dottie Eggert and Nelda Kemmerer, personnel; Nancy Kosloski, exchange editor; Lorna Gosssett, office manager; Ken Eickenbaum, art editor; and Cathy Gunderson, layouts.

The business staff selected by business manager Mike Sarles includes Tom Towell, advertising manager; Mike Moss, office manager; and Carl Stapel, publicity and promotions.

Pharmacy Student Foils Armed Thief

A sophomore pharmacy student refused to open the cash register for a demanding gunman Wednesday night, and foiled the attempted robbery of a Rennebohm Drug co. store at 2526 Monroe st.

Robert Hebl, Portage, works as cashier part time at night in the Rennebohm store. The bandit approached the counter and bought two cigars, then snatched the box away from Hebl. He jumped behind the counter, pointed the gun at Hebl, and said "Don't move," according to Hebl. When he ordered Hebl to open the cash register, Hebl refused and called the manager, George Heidt, from the rear of the store.

The nineteen-year-old student said the danger of what he was doing did not occur to him until afterward. "I just hope nothing like that ever happens to me again. If it did I would probably open the cash register and give the man the money."

Business Careers

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Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 19)

the Half Century club members to the campus at the luncheon, and Thomas E. Brittingham, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, will present the Golden Jubilee certificates.

Saturday, June 16, will be Alumni day, and the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni association will be held at 10 a.m. There will be class luncheons at noon, and the annual alumni dinner and program will be held in the Union that night.

Along with Dr. Hunt, the four others who will receive honorary degrees at the commencement ceremony are: Ira B. Cross, Flood professor of economics at the University of California; Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, New York philanthropist and lay leader in medical research and health programs; Oscar G. Mayer, farm economist and administrator and director and president of Oscar Mayer and Co., Chicago; and Dr. Ralph M. Waters, Madison, internationally-known anesthetist and emeritus professor of surgery at the university.

Campbell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

All of that helps to make the lives of the girls very happy and full.

The house mother then spoke of the university saying, "It's a wonderful place in every way. The opportunities here for the development of young people are as great as you find anywhere. I mean the young people who really want to develop. So much depends on the student."

Miss Campbell taught and was assistant principal in a six year high school in Lebanon before coming to Wisconsin.

Asked the effect of the large size of the dormitory she said, "It does militate against knowing all the girls as I should. But that is compensated for by the rest of the staff. Opportunities for advice and counselling from our house fellows and others take the place of a house mother."

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — Charles Banks
Copy Editors — Margaret Greiner,
Jean Loper

Deferment . . .

(continued from page one)
15 if employed in an essential in

industry.

• Appeal classification within 10 days of notice of classification.

• If volunteering for active duty, notify local draft board before July 15, 1951.

• Keep informed of changes in selective service regulations.

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Donald C. Jolliffe
University of Denver



It really seems an awful chore
To get my homework done,
But with a Lucky Strike in hand,
It almost seems like fun!

Janet E. Stussy
Platteville State Teachers College