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3,000 Parade - - - 21 Protest



AT THE LEFT ARE THE 3,000 ARMY, navy, and air force ROTC students who stood at federal inspection in Camp Randall stadium yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was attended by President Edwin B. Fred who presented awards of merit to the outstanding ROTC students. Approximately 2,000 persons watched the students parade.

ABOVE ARE TWO MEMBERS of the 21 member poster-walk committee which picketed the ceremony carrying placards voicing objection to the inspection. The picketers moved freely and no one attempted to obstruct their movement. Last year campus police halted a similar movement when the picketers entered the stadium.

Three Thousand Cadets March in ROTC Review

Three thousand university army, navy, and air force ROTC cadets marched into Camp Randall stadium yesterday afternoon while 21 pickets carried signs along Breese Terrace protesting militarism. Approximately 2,000 people witnessed the review.

Inside the stadium the annual ceremonies were highlighted by a review of the cadets by university, state, and armed force officials, and by the presentation of awards to outstanding army, navy, and air force cadets.

The pickets appeared at 3:30 p.m. — when the cadets formed — and picketed until after the cadets marched into the stadium — 4:10 p.m.

There was no violence. University and city police were on hand, and at one point Madison police chief Bruce Weatherly asked three men standing in the middle of the sidewalk to move.

The group of pickets carried signs which read, "Fascism, Stalinism, militarism, All Totalitarian," "World Disarmament — The Only Solution," "Peace Builds Civilization, War Destroys It."

The pickets handed out literature stating that they hoped their "poster walk" would serve as a "form of education in peacemaking."

Included in the group of 20 which called themselves the "poster walk committee" was A. J. Muste, national secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The orderly picketing outside the stadium contrasted sharply with last year's federal inspection when 20 pickets were forcibly ejected from the stadium by university police.

Inspecting teams of officers from

(Continued on back page)

Debate

Author Asks No Resistance

Milton Mayer, noted author, last night advocated a policy of non-resistance at a debate with Law Prof. Carl Auerbach on "How to Stop Communism."

"If we go on heading for war as we are, we are through, he said. "If individuals we get off the charging elephant which we are on, our effectiveness may be infinitesimal, but it will be that much more than it would be if we stayed on."

Auerbach answered that "if we took Mr. Mayer's advice, there would be nothing to stop Soviet occupation of all the world."

"We have a moral obligation to the many thousands of freedom-loving people who are in concentration camps."

Lerner May Meet With Knapp Group

Max Lerner, noted author and journalist, may meet with the Kemper Knapp committee Sunday afternoon the Cardinal learned last night.

Lerner, the subject of much controversy during the past two weeks

Free tickets to the Lerner speech are still available.

because of a Knapp committee refusal to sponsor his talk on the campus, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

His expenses are being paid by the Union forum committee and student contributions. Lerner has waived his \$400 fee "on principle."

WHA Director McCarty Calls Proposal by WISC 'Startling'

Radio station WISC has petitioned the Federal Communications commission to allocate very-high frequency television channel 3 to the university.

In its proposal to the commission, WISC outlined that this would make three ultra-high frequency television channels available for commercial stations on a fair and equal basis, and would afford to the university the best facilities available for educational television.

In a press release, WISC said acceptance of this proposal by the FCC would expedite the establishment of television in Madison.

Harold B. McCarty, director of WHA, called the proposal "startling."

WISC's proposal is in contrast to action elsewhere, where commercial interests are trying to prevent FCC from making reservations of frequencies for educational use, McCarty said. "If the university or other state agencies ever plan to operate television they would have to have a frequency that would cover a wide area."

Very-high frequency television signals will carry farther than ultra-high waves.

McCarty emphasized that the uni-

(Continued on back page)

Honorary Degrees Await Regents' OK

Recipients of honorary degrees to be awarded at commencement exercises June 15 will be announced by the board of regents at its monthly meeting this morning.

Recommendations for the degrees will be submitted by the faculty committee on honorary degrees, headed by Prof. William H. Kieckhofer, economics. Acceptance by the regents is usually automatic.

The regents may also release the (Continued on back page)

Gives NU Seven Hits

Ron Unke Hurls 5-0 Victory for Badgers

By STAN KRYSA

Sophomore right hander Ron Unke pitched his second shutout in as many starts last night before 2,400 fans at Breese Stevens field as the whitewashed Northwestern with a seven hit, 5-0 victory.

Unke has now pitched 18 scoreless innings in conference play, holding only 13 hits and two bases on balls.

In last night's Wildcat game, Unke displayed the same control which carried him to a 2-0 win over Illinois in his last appearance. He chalked up seven strike outs and gave up a single walk. He now owns a 2-1 big ten record.

Unke's pitching was supported by some spectacular defensive play by the Card infield and outfield. He had only one bad inning, the seventh, when he allowed two singles before any were out.

The game started as a tight duel between Unke and Northwestern's Doug Bielenberg. Neither team scored until the Badgers punched a pair of runs across in their half of the fifth, after leaving seven men

stranded on the base paths in the first three innings.

In the Wisconsin fifth, Fink opened with a walk, but was out at second on a fielder's choice when Kuenn's attempted sacrifice was fielded quickly by Bielenberg. Kuenn then stole second and rode home on Paul Furseth's long double over the right field wall.

Later in the same frame, with Cooper on first and Furseth on third, Cooper, attempting to steal, got caught in a run down but Furseth scored before the tag out.

Wisconsin added three more runs

in the sixth on three hits and two bases on balls. Gaestel opened with a walk. Barbian and Unke followed with infield hits to load the bases. Van Dien walked, scoring Gaestel.

Barbian scored from third on Fink's long fly to deep center. Unke taking third base after the catch. Kuenn then closed the scoring, sending Unke home with his base hit to right field.

Unke's only shaky inning came in the fifth when he yielded successive singles to Wildcat catcher Tom Woodworth and first baseman Don Blasius before anyone was out. Bob Burson moved both runners along with a neat sacrifice.

Unke then bore down, retiring both Dale Swanson and Doug Bielenberg on strike outs. The Wildcats never threatened after that inning.

Several of the Badger fielders contributed sparkling fielding plays to Unke's smart mound performance. Ron Barbier came up with a great stop of Ed Yamaguchi's hard smash down the first base line.

Jim Van Dien made a fine run (Continued on back page)



Fair and warmer today with a high of 78. Continued fair and warm Sunday.



James F. Green, deputy director of UN Economic and Social affairs is shown above (center) with Mary Beth Dickey and Joe Cutler, co-chairmen of the fifth annual student UN conference.

The three-day conference brought approximately 240 student delegates from colleges and universities in the midwest to the Wisconsin campus. Mr. Green gave the keynote address of the conference last night in Great Hall.

Society

—DAILY CARDINAL

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1951

Southern, Garden, Rose Themes To Predominate at Formals

By MARY CUNNIEN

A southern plantation party will be held tonight at the SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON house, with a southern atmosphere to be provided by cotton fields, steam boats, and black-face waiters. Monty Hacker and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

The girls at ELIZABETH WATERS have planned a "Magnolia Manor" theme for their annual spring formal tonight. There will be dancing on the balcony to the music of Eddie Mueller's orchestra.

SOCIETY BRIEFS

GROVES CO-OP. a low-cost cooperative living unit, is sponsoring a picnic in order to raise money to pay for a required fire alarm system for their house.

This is the second such affair open to all students. The picnic starts at 2 p. m. at Vilas park on Sunday. Tickets may be obtained at 1104 W. Johnson st. or by calling 5-1276. The price is \$1.25.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents Mary Alice Graham in a graduate piano recital in Music hall at 3 p. m., May 18. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Miss Graham, Racine, won superior ratings as piano soloist in several state music festivals sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs. She has won sophomore and senior high honors, is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity.

She has held a legislative scholarship, a Knapp scholarship, a graduate scholarship and has won special awards granted by Sigma Alpha Iota and by the Sigfrid Prager fund.

MEN'S CHORUS WILL present the annual spring concert on Sunday, May 13 at 8 p. m. in Music hall auditorium.

Under the direction of Paul Jones and Donn Weiss the chorus will present Negro spirituals, folk songs, and pieces by Haydn and Brahms.

During the concert season, the chorus has sung for banquets, music clinics and various university programs.

The concert is open to the public.

PROFESSOR RAY DVORAK, well known university band director will crown the Duke and Duchess of Domsylvania, announced Gerald Elger, entertainment chairman.

Other entertainment at the dance will include the Men's Halls chorus under the direction of Ed Hugdahl, which has recently made a tour of the state.

Emcee will be Tom Shannon, W.H.A. announcer. Further entertainment will be provided by Gary Moore 770 Club entertainer, who will perform some feats of magic.

THE GREEK TOURNAMENT OF SONG FINALS will be held May 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the Union theater. Admission is-free.

The sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta.

Fraternities are: Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Bob Couture will be master of ceremonies, and Skeets Guenther will furnish entertainment. Trophies will be presented immediately following the contest.

Co-chairmen for the Greek finals are Marianne McKinley and Donn Weiss.

Ronny Coughlin will be guest speaker at Fallows house annual banquet May 13. The banquet will be held at the Cuba Club.

The girls of ALPHA XI DELTA will be dancing to the music of Dan Garson and his orchestra tonight at their annual "Rose formal". Dancing will follow dinner at the Hoffman House.

The Dell View hotel at Lake Delton is the scene of the THETA CHI spring formal today. This afternoon, swimming, golf, and baseball have been planned for sports enthusiasts. Sammy Kaye, band leader and alumnus of the fraternity, has chosen the "Theta Chi Dream Girl", who will be presented at the formal in the evening.

A formal banquet will precede the PHI KAPPA formal tonight. Both dinner and dance will be held at the Loraine hotel, and Sunny Brown will play for the dance.

Wally Stebbins and his orchestra will play for the annual formal of TRIANGLE fraternity tonight, to be held at the Capital hotel. PHI EPSILON'S spring formal is planned for the Edgewater tonight, with a dinner to precede dancing to the music of Al Alverson.

"Garden of Dreams" is the theme for the PHI KAPPA SIGMA formal tonight. A garden complete with a wishing well, trellises, rocks, and grass will cover the entire first floor, and clouds and stars will lend to the atmosphere. Bob Schumpert and his orchestra will play for dancing.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO'S will celebrate their annual spring formal tonight, with Bill Hughes and his orchestra providing the musical background for dancing at the chapter house. Dinner is planned for the Ace of Clubs.

A "Beachcomber" party is planned by ACACIA fraternity for today. Picnic Point is the scene of the afternoon's festivities, and a "Shipwreck" theme, complete with fish nets and sand pails is planned for the party at the chapter house tonight.

Wisconsin Dells is the destination of the KAPPA SIGMA for their picnic this afternoon. A pledge baseball game is planned.

A Dixieland band is scheduled to play at the SIGMA NU party tonight. A pajama party, complete with sawdust on the floor, is planned by the SIGMA CHI'S for tonight.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA has planned an informal dinner at the Wooden Bowl for today, and an informal party is on the agenda of ZETA BETA TAU for tonight.

The boys from SHOWERMAN house have scheduled a baseball game for their picnic at Westmorland park this afternoon, and Devils lake is the site of the picnic for SWENSON HOUSE.

A dormitory-fraternity joint picnic is planned today by DELTA SIGMA PHI and BOTKIN HOUSE. Softball is planned for Hoyt Park. Tomorrow KETTERER HOUSE is having a picnic with Delta Sigma Phi, with softball again planned, this time at Westmorland park. A YMCA and YWCA picnic at Burroughs Park is slated for tomorrow.

The girls of ALPHA PHI will be entertained at a pier-party by the CHI PSI'S this afternoon, and a Hawaiian party is slated for tonight at the Chi Psi lodge.

Tomorrow afternoon will find the GAMMA PHI BETA'S at their picnic at Vilas park. A picnic at Burroughs park has also been scheduled by JONES HOUSE.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Hillel New Art Show to Open

"New Reality 1951", an abstract and non-objective painting show, will open at Hillel on Monday, May 14. The show, which is the first of this kind in the state, will be open until May 25.

Faculty painters showing are Richard Arnold, Frederick Lauritsen, and Warrington Colescott. Two independent painters in the show are Jack Jones and Jo Morgan, who own an interior design shop. Students exhibiting are Bob Nelson, Dick Callner, Abe Cohn, and Dick Groomes.

Hillel has offered the use of their building for the showing. The exhibit is open to the public.

Tickets Available For International Annual Outing

Tickets are now available for the International Club Annual spring outing, Sunday, May 20, which will include guided tours through the Cave of the Mounds, Little Norway, Blue Mound Park, a scenic bus ride, picnic lunch, and outdoor games.

The ticket price is \$2.00 for club members and \$2.50 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased from the union box office and the following people: Jeanne Oppenheimer, Marion Begun, Marian Bessinger, Doron.

Chang, Mirian Prent, Tours Chairman Harley Hinck. The tickets cover the tours, fare, and food.

The outing group will leave Union by bus at 10 a. m. and return by 5:15 p. m. A picnic lunch will be served consisting of baked beans, potato chips, iced koolade, and dessert.

GRAD CLUB COFFEE HOUR

All graduate students and faculty members have been invited to attend the Grad Club's coffee hour to be held tomorrow from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Rosewood room of the Union.

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...MOTHER'S DAY PRESENT...

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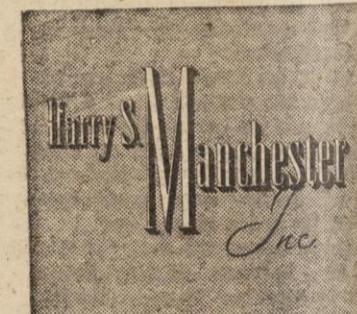
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The Daily Cardinal
Magazine Section

The Case for Conscientious Objection

Government Must Safeguard Democracy By Protecting CO's, Says History Prof

By PROFESSOR HOWARD K. BEALE

IN ALL ITS WARS the American government has been confronted with the problem of citizens who for conscientious reasons refuse to participate in war. In the Civil War and World War I conscientious objectors or CO's were recognized under the draft law only if they belonged to one of the "peace churches" that officially oppose war as do Friends, Mennonites, and Brethren. They were relieved of fighting condition that they would do non-combatant military service instead.

In both these wars the President and Secretary of War unofficially by executive order handled cases not covered by the law, but in World War I some 600 citizens were sent to prison because their consciences prevented them from fighting.

When the Selective Service Act of 1940 was under consideration, Americans concerned about civil liberties and rights of conscience urged the government to make provision so that this time men would go to prison for conscience's sake. Most churches pleaded for the right of a small minority of their members to refuse to fight when their interpretation of their religion demanded refusal. Protection for conscientious objector was written into the Selective Service Act.

All told there were 72,354 CO's of draft age between 1940 and 1947. Some were Quakers and Brethren, but many were Methodists, Baptists, or Episcopalians whose churches did not oppose war. A few were Catholics and Jews. Some had no church connection at all. If their objection was religious in nature, they were protected by the law. Still, 100 were sent to prison.

The recognition of conscience did not go so far as under the British Act. The British maintained complete freedom of conscience even during the heaviest bombings. Nevertheless, protection of conscience in America was carried further than ever before in wartime.

CONSCIENTIOUS objection to war is of three sorts: (1) religious objection, (2) humanitarian, philosophical, ethical, or moral objection not based on religious conviction, and (3) political or economic objection that sometimes, however conscientious, entitles objection to a particular war rather than to war in general.

Under the British law all three types of conscience were respected. Under the American law of 1940 the political and economic objectors received no consideration. Religious objectors were permitted to fight.

The middle group were variously treated depending upon the attitude of local draft boards and appeal officers. Some draft boards, appeal boards, and the service director himself, interpreted "religious" to include ethical, philosophical, moral, or humanitarian objections. One United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the term "religious" meant any kind of "conscientious" objection to war.

When the Selective Service Act of 1948 was written, Congress insisted upon specifying by specific definition this middle group of objectors. The Act of 1940 had recognized conscientious objection based on religious training and belief. The law repeated this phrase but proceeded to define it in the law itself so narrowly as to exclude all non-religious objectors from its protection. This peace-time draft act defined "religious belief" as "an individual's relation to a Supreme Being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation to exclude 'essentially political, social, or philosophical views, or a personal moral code.'

These laws have provided special provisions for determining the sincerity of a man seeking CO classification. In

cases of appeal from a local board's decision both laws have provided for CO's a hearing before a special civilian hearings officer named by the Department of Justice after full investigation by the F. B. I.

THE CONSCIENCES OF CO's vary in the degree of cooperation with machinery of war they permit. In general, however, CO's during World War II fell into one of three categories: (1) those who felt they could not kill or fight but could serve in the Armed Services in non-combatant capacities such as the medical corps; (2) those who could not enter the armed services nor place themselves under military control but would do under compulsion other civilian tasks of "national importance"; (3) those known as "absolutists" whose consciences would



not permit them to do even civilian work under compulsion.

To avoid Army service by doing something else under a conscription law they felt was merely evading the issue, "absolutists" sometimes registered and filed their CO form and got CO status but then refused to go to camps where the civilian work was done. They sometimes refused to take a physical examination, or to fill out the draft questionnaire, or to register at all.

Genuine CO's were no "draft-dodgers." They habitually told draft boards where they were and stated why they could not register. Among the non-registrants were theological students and young clergymen.

When the Student Committee for Conscientious Objection to War was formed on the campus last semester, many people were confused in their attitude toward the conscientious objectors. The Cardinal Magazine presents this article by Professor Beale as a clarification of the CO and the reasons why he refuses to bear arms for his country. — Mag. Ed.

men who refused to register because as theologians they were exempted from military service and hence could not otherwise protest against conscription and war except by refusing to register. These "absolutists," clergymen, and laymen went to prison, for the American law refused to include any CO's who would not do alternative service.

In Britain, in contrast, the absolutists, if proved sincere, were permitted to go their way and remain in whatever jobs they were doing. A high percentage of them volunteered for dangerous humanitarian tasks such as mine-sweeping that involved not the taking but the saving of life.

CO's who went neither to non-combatant military service nor to prison were assigned to Civilian Public Service camps (CPS camps.) These camps were run by various church groups until near the end of the war when the government itself opened some.

MEN IN CPS CAMPS were under the same rules of work as men in the Army. They got leave on the same basis as soldiers. They did not, however, get sick benefits or dependency benefits for their families as did soldiers, and they were not paid for their work. They had to pay \$35.00 a month for the privilege of working as draftees for the government or else had to accept for themselves and their dependents charity of other citizens who contributed to the cost of the camps.

The law said that they should do "civilian work of national importance," but instead the work assigned by the government was rarely more important than making cow paths or picnic benches. Some CO's did get to fight forest fires.

Toward the end of the war a new system of "detached service" was provided under which some were permitted to do really useful jobs in agricultural experiment stations or health projects or grueling but useful work as nurses in institu-

Professor Howard K. Beale was advisor to conscientious objectors in the southeastern states during World War II, while he taught at the University of North Carolina.

In 1940 he lobbied for the Civil Liberties union to get consideration for conscientious objectors in the draft bill passed in September of that year. During the war he visited a number of Civilian Public Service camps.

Beale is a professor of American history at the university and is on the advisory committee of the Student Committee for Conscientious Objection to War on campus.

tions for the insane. Some were allowed to offer themselves as guinea pigs for federal health experiments involving discomfort and sometimes danger.

A sense of futility grew among these men removed from society to remote camps in deserts and forests and put in time of crisis to doing trivial and unimportant jobs. The specialized training and ability they frequently had was wasted. Many walked out of the camps after a time and preferred to "bear witness" against war by going to prison.

AT PRESENT CO's are not being drafted into CPS camps because nobody wants to run the camps. Indeed, in the new draft act now before a Conference

Committee of Congress there is uncertainty what will be done with CO's. The peace churches will not run CPS camps again, partly because these churches feel the work given CO's to do was trivial and not worth supervision. In the last war the churches came to feel they had compromised their peace testimony by helping administer a draft act even if it was to help CO's. The Army does not want CO's. The government does not wish to handle the camp job the churches did for it in World War II. Congress is unwilling to permit what the British did and let CO's individually do useful service. Hence the future of CO's is uncertain.

Meanwhile in peacetime under growing international tensions CO's have been more severely treated than they were in wartime. Not only does the draft act define religious objection more narrowly, but severer penalties have been sought by law enforcement officers and imposed by courts. A clause of the act not used during war has been applied to arrest religious and educational advisors who have counseled CO's.

Larry Gara, dean of men at Bluffton College, was sentenced to eighteen months in prison for advising a student who had already refused to register to follow his conscience, and the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the sentence, 4-4. In February, 1951, Robert Michener, a 19-year-old Quaker, was sentenced to ten years in prison in contrast to the light terms of wartime for refusing a second time to comply with the draft after he had already served one sentence for that offense.

America has always been sensitive to the protection of conscience. Both the First and Fourteenth amendments protect religious freedom in the Constitution itself. Many Americans throughout our history have obeyed religious demands in defiance of constitutions and laws. Roger Williams was only the most famous of the colonists who insisted on defying the laws of his fellows to follow the law of God.

PROTECTION OF CO's is important not as a "right" of CO's. It is important for the sake of American democracy. The democratic way is to permit free expression of ideas, even wrong and dangerous ideas, and to protect the practice of them until and unless they deny equal freedom to others or present a "clear and present" danger to society.

Experience indicates that the dangerous ideas of one generation may become the truths of the next. These CO's may prove to have truth that it is important not to suppress. Conscientious persons, too, willing to suffer for their consciences, are usually good citizens whose scruples and devotion to principles can be turned into valuable service to the state if they are left free to serve the state according to their lights instead of being put in prison or CPS camps.

Finally, the most fundamental differences between democracy and totalitarianism is the contrast in their attitude toward the individual. Totalitarianism places the well-being of the state above that of individual human beings. Democracy and the Christian-Judaic tradition have placed high value upon the sanctity of the individual human being and have regarded it as a chief function of the state to protect the rights and well-being of individuals, even those at variance with the will of majorities in the state.

VIOLATING THE CONSCIENCES of CO's while fighting totalitarianism in war can become the first of a series of defeats for democratic methods even when done in the name of protecting democracy. Safeguarding the consciences of objectors to war is an important bulwark to the democratic way of life and the high value it places upon the sanctity of human beings.

Max Lerner's Letter to College Students--1947

Blasts Speech Bannings at Schools; Urges Students to Think For Selves

DEAR COLLEGE STUDENTS:

How do you like being told what speakers you can listen to and what speakers you must shun like lepers?

The incidents of the banning of speeches on college campuses by men branded with the suspicion of "subversiveness" are piling up. Columbia University barred a speech by Howard Fast. The College of the City of New York took similar action to prevent CCNY students from having a chance to listen to Arnold Johnson, Communist party legislative director. The University of Wisconsin has ruled against a speech by Carl Marzani. A pattern is being set.

What is the pattern? What are the reasons given for putting blinkers on each side of your face, and Keep-Off-the-Grass signs on certain intellectual pastures where you may not roam?

In the Fast case Columbia pleads a "University precedent that no person under indictment" may use University facilities. This is a personal rather than an organizational test. Fast has been convicted of contempt of Congress in a case involving the Committee on Un-American Activities. But there are many honest and conscientious Americans—non-Communist and even anti-Communist—who believe that the Thomas Committee has exceeded its constitutional powers.

In the CCNY case, where the speaker barred was an avowed Communist, the reason given is that "the Communist party is now identified as subversive to the best interests of the country." "Our action," the college representative continues, "follows the statement issued last Thursday by Attorney General Tom C. Clark."

This is, of course, the give-away. The Thomas Committee cites ten Hollywood writers for contempt, and straightway their Hollywood bosses fire them. The Attorney General lists seventy-eight organizations as "subversive"—and zingo. CCNY claps down a ban on a speaker belonging to one of them. The colleges are evidently falling in line just as avidly as the movie studios. University administrators are just as anxious to please the ruling powers as are the big private employers of talent.

A college is supposed to be the custodian of truth, and its administrators ought to be trained to handle facts with precision. Yet Dean John J. Theobald, who made the announcement for President Wright of CCNY, missed several crucial facts.

I cannot find that he told you that Attorney General Clark's list, while provided for in President Truman's executive order, does not have the force of law. Nor did he tell you that it was intended solely as advisory guidance in cases of federal employment only; and that even within that area Attorney General Clark carefully denied that he intended the doctrine of "guilt by association."

The University of Wisconsin case goes even further. Marzani had been allowed to speak at Columbia last summer, and at CCNY recently. He is now barred from Wisconsin by the University's Administrative committee "because of the moral implications involved in sponsoring a man of Marzani's record."

Carl Marzani was a State Department employee during World

War II. He was later indicted and convicted of perjury in failing to disclose what the government contended was a record of past Communist activity.

Here there is not even the pretense of using the Attorney General's list. There is no citation of legal grounds, but only a reference to moral ones; no citation of facts, but only a reference to "implications."

The field for further action in the same direction is wide open. The sky is the limit. The United Press story from Madison notes that one of the sponsors of Mar-

zani's talk was the AYD (American Youth for Democracy), which in turn was one of the groups on the Attorney General's list. Here is guilt by association at still a further remove—not the speaker but the sponsors of the speaker are to be found on a list.

A strong trend has set in against freedom on the college campus. If I were a college student today I would speak out clearly, in classroom and in student organization, against the forces that are turning the once free campus into an intellectual drill-ground.

The issue here is much bigger than that of a gag on particular

speakers. The issue is that of the right of the college student to learn the truth by comparing and sifting competing versions of it. It is not only the right to speak that is being denied but—even more important for an educational system—the right to listen: to listen and learn, to reject or accept, to sit as judge and jury (as every student must who is worth anything) of his world and his society.

The apologists for these bans will try to get you into arguments about the merits or demerits of Fast, Johnson, Marzani, and the



MAX LERNER



CARL MARZANI

Grad Students Use Oshkosh Community As Sociology Lab

Oshkosh, Wisconsin became a university laboratory during spring vacation, adding to the adage that "the boundaries of the university are the boundaries of the state."

Fifteen graduate students in geography spent the week conducting a community survey for the city. They are members of Prof. John W. Alexander's class in urban geography, who did the survey as a class project.

The Citizens' Planning Committee of Oshkosh, a volunteer community group, had asked the class to make the survey in an effort to get an overall view of the community's needs and problems. The

project was financed by citizens of Oshkosh through the committee.

Students from California, Maine, Canada, and Maryland, as well as from Wisconsin joined in the project.

The Oshkosh citizen was questioned by the students about his job, how long he had lived in Oshkosh, where he shopped and how often, his role in community affairs, and his views on city problems.

By questioning representative members of every neighborhood in the city, the students attempted to get an accurate overall view of the community's needs and problems.

"The master plan (of Oshkosh) must be made with the knowledge of the needs and problems of the component parts of the community as a whole," Professor Alexander stated.

He explained that most people can't think in terms of whole com-

munities but "must be awakened to neighborhood problems first."

"Proceed from the simple to the complex," he said.

The survey seemed to indicate that the people of Oshkosh need information on groups doing constructive community work, according to Elmer W. Clark, president of the planning committee. There were indications of increased thinking about the community, however, Clark said.

One of the students, Jerry Culver of Platteville, Wis., reported offers of dinners, beers, and cokes. Miriam Kerndt of Baraboo found one interviewee on top of his house working. He recognized her and descended to answer the questions.

One student was greeted at the door by a woman whose sewer had backed up. She was more interested in a plumber than the survey.

TOMORROW EVENING, Max Lerner will speak on campus under Union forum committee sponsorship. Lerner has his regular fee, after the Kemper Knapp committee refused for his speech.

Today the Cardinal is reprinting a column by Lerner appeared in the Dec. 11, 1947 issue of the now defunct newspaper, PM.—Ed.

free and creative society. For the chief function of the college is to give you competing views of what the great traditions are to which you will be the heirs, what the forces are that are active in our world, what the potentials are for making it a better world. To shut out any of these competing versions, however extreme and however controversial, is to destroy the function of the college.

It will be argued that the college does not have the obligation to teach views it regards as wrong. True: but no one is arguing that the colleges ought to hire as professors the men we have been discussing. The college administrations generally do their best to keep the teachers fairly "safe," to expound the truth within the conventionally accepted limits.

But if the students, through their own organizations, want to supplement the college intellectual

fare by inviting speakers outside, they exercise a and necessary right. Even governments recognize the right for an opposition as an administration view. British even pay their oppositional members liberal in the defense of their truths than some politicians are.

Don't let yourselves be led or cowed. I want you to believe in the potentials of a democratic society. You have to achieve this before you can be a part of your elders are set.

After losing an appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals, ex-state department official sentenced to serve one year on charges of conspiracy to aid Communist party members from federal loyalty investigation.

Hopkins, Famed Ag Prodigy To Retire After 50 Years

By JUDY REINITZ

EDITOR AND TEACHER ANDREW WINKLE HOPKINS, one of the leading forces in the development of Wisconsin agriculture for past 50 years, will retire June 30.

"Andy," as many of his students call him, has been editing the publications of the college of agriculture agencies and extension service since 1913. "The editor's job," he stated, "is to communicate the results of science in our agricultural research to farmers and others interested in farming." This communication is achieved by many methods, and Hopkins, "the printed page being one of the best ways." Hopkins is interested in radio as a means of communication of agricultural information.

"The language of the laboratory and the classrooms needs translating when one goes out on rural routes," stated the editor, stressing that this does not mean that the writer is "talking down" to the farmer but merely that the classroom jargon expresses itself in different terms than that of the farm. Hopkins pointed out that although there has been a change in agriculture, the job of translating in publications is still necessary.

If we know the subject well enough, Hopkins believes, "we will be able to talk so that the layman will understand us." Hopkins cited some pamphlets issued during World War I when the country was pressed for certain foods. These pamphlets, he explained, stated the problems in terms which the layman could understand and benefit from.

Before coming to the university "Andy" was a farm newspaper editor, and at the same time held the position of secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

At this time the tall and energetic editor, with a plan for aiding the Wisconsin farmer, requested and received the aid of certain railroads. With a stock car, a plain flat car, and a bunk car with a cooking stove, Hopkins and several other professors traveled up

and down the state with a assortment of livestock, showing farmers the value of good stock breeding. These trains for four or five years until the approach of World War I. The layman to be discontinued because they were not essential.

Recently received by Hopkins was a letter from the editor of one of Wisconsin's leading papers concerning the early stock traveling demonstration. "Those carried a campaign," the editor, "that will affect Wisconsin agricultural progress for decades to come."

Andy Hopkins, once a university student, and now a university editor, had once been an assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture, but has always been attached to Madison that he seems to leave it. Born in 1888 from Madison, the retiring editor has always stressed the importance of the job of encouraging students writing. "There is a great opportunity to do a tremendous amount in the room," he pointed out.

Hopkins' plans for the future are not yet definite. "I'm going to do something though," he said, adding "I'm not just going to the back porch. I saw to the not even building one house."

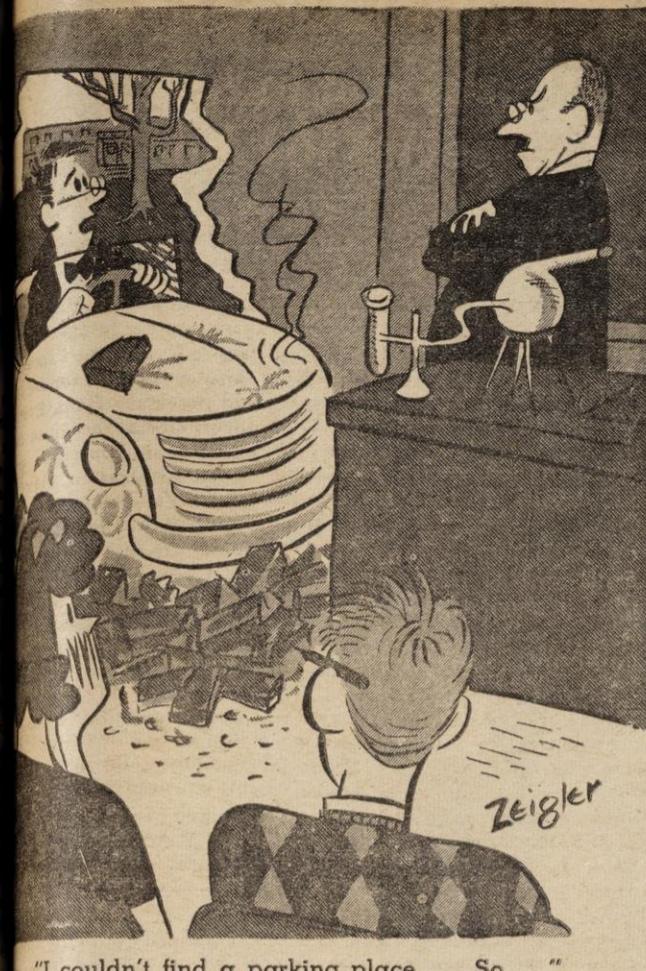
Offer Low Student Travel Rates

The Council on Student travel announced yesterday it is able to offer new low plane fares for educational groups under an agreement with the Flying Tiger Line, Inc.

The Flying Tiger line anticipates daily charter flights from New York to Luxembourg from June 5 to July 15, with return flights in late August and September. Educational groups and individual students and teachers who wish space on the planes should apply to the Council on Student travel, 53 Broadway, New York 6, New York.

giving desired departure and return dates. The round-trip fare is expected to be less than \$400.

This year two student ships sail to Europe under the auspices of the council, with one-way fares of \$115, \$120, \$125, and \$135 depending on the type of accommodations. The ships will leave New York for Le Havre, Southampton and Bremerhaven June 8, July 6, and July 15, and will depart Le Havre and Southampton N. Y. August 25 and September 1. The trip to Le Havre takes 11 days. Masses Murray and Matins.



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**CALVARY LUTHERAN
UNIVERSITY CHURCH**
713 State st.
Sunday
9:15, 10:45 a. m. Worship service
2 p. m. Music workshop
6 p. m. Cost supper
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Choir
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Instruction class
Saturday
4 p. m. Coffee hour
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
6 p. m. Channing club
**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
WESLEY FOUNDATION
(Methodist)
1127 University ave.
Sunday
10 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass
9:30, 11 a. m. Worship service

Announce Five
Artists In Next
Concert Series

Five outstanding artists will make concert appearances at the Union theater next season on the thirty-second annual Union concert series.

Nathan Milstein, Kirsten Flagstad, Claudio Arrau, Whittemore and Lowe, and George London will be starred, according to Erling Thoresen, student concert manager for the Union Music committee, which sponsors the series.

Nathan Milstein, one of the world's greatest violinists, returns for concert appearances in Madison after a 17-year absence.

Kirsten Flagstad, who has been called "the greatest of living singers," makes her first Madison appearance with her concerts next season. Whittemore and Lowe, young American duo-pianists, and Claudio Arrau, the Chilean pianist, are also new to local audiences. Bass-baritone George London sang in the Union theater in 1946 with the now legendary Bel Canto trio.

Mail orders for the series will be received in late September with the date still to be announced.

17th Century Machine

Grad Builds Replica of Old Printing Press

A complete, accurate, working model of a 17th century printing press has been added to the visual aids facilities of the university library school. The model, built with ancient woodcuts and a 1683 printer's manual as guides, was constructed by Edgar A. Glick, grad student in library science.

The model will be used as a visual aid in connection with graduate courses in the library school. Courses in which the 3½-foot high wooden model is expected to be used are library courses in the history of books and printing. The press is useful, Glick says, in connection with studies of advances in greater distribution of books.

The printer's manual from which Glick took information in connection with the construction of his press was a 1683 pamphlet entitled "Maxon's Mechanick Exercises."

This type of press was in pre-

dominant use from about 1500 to 1800, and figured largely in the printing and distribution of books and consequent public education.

The press, along with class logbooks—histories of all the library school classes since 1906—was on display at the annual library school open house and tea May 5. Glick printed explanations of the press and its history, and copies of a 1509 printer's trademark, at the open house. Construction of the press was completed May 4.

From John Gutenberg, European inventor of the printing press, to American printer and patriot Ben Franklin, the style and content of the output of the machine that made possible cheap mass dissemination of the printed work changed considerably.

The printing press itself changed little in these 300-odd years, however. Journeymen of 1500 could easily have manipulated the press

es used by Ben Franklin, the changes were so slight.

Major factor limiting change in the type of press Glick portrays in his model was a lack of metals suitable for construction of a faster, more efficient "cylindrical" model like that used in production of the Daily Cardinal. Even though such metals were available for production use by 1800, the innate conservatism of most printers of the time forced press manufacturers to devote most of their time to production of the old wood-framed flat or "platten" presses until after 1850.

Thus Glick's painstaking reproduction is significant as an example of the main means of printing in use until just before the war between the states.

The model is 40 inches high, three feet long, and about 16 inches wide. The regular presses averaged about three and a half times its size.

French Film 'Orpheus' Combines
Love Story, Art Existentialism

BY RICHARD MASON

"It is the privilege of legends to live forever."

Jean Cocteau takes the Orpheus and Eurydice legend of Greek antiquity, sets it in present-day

France, and serves it as a singularly Cocteau-ian commentary on various values of life within the framework of Existentialism.

The ancient legend appears to lend itself well to this multi-lev-

eled screen story, containing the love and death, the individual and collective relationships with which the left-bank philosophy is concerned, as well as a beautiful love tale.

Highly imaginative in conception, Cocteau's adaption presents successful French poet, Orpheus, distressing his faithful and confused wife by falling passionately in love with Death who returns the affection with equal ardor. The confluence between this world and the nether, both in character and communication, offers Cocteau's particular creative instinct a wide range of activity.

Death, in the person of an ultra-sophisticated lady riding around in a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce with motorcycle escort, is one typical result; passing through mirrors, another. The character action demanded to solve the unusual triangle situation provides Existentialism with a dramatic mouthpiece, and Cocteau is to be commended for never letting it interfere with the story development.

Occasionally lasting into a nesciotic symbolism, as in the last scene where the blonde Orpheus appears as a brunette and as a novelist rather than poet, this French import is nevertheless an artistically effective and provocative film.

Jean Marais, a rugged and handsome Orpheus, and Francoise Perier as Death, head an extremely competent cast.

Patients Need Recreational Facilities;
Infirmary Library Nearly-Vacant

Unless hospitals in the future are erected with built-in carnivals, the chances of decreasing sick-time boredom are as promising as the proverbial snowball in Baraboo.

Rumor has it that patients in the student infirmary too often find themselves overstocked with free time and with too few recreational facilities.

The infirmary must depend upon unsolicited contributions to provide recreation equipment for patients. At present, they are sorely in need of books, magazines, games, playing cards and art equipment to keep patients from counting the wires in the window screens.

The crux of the dilemma is that the infirmary cannot—and will not—appeal for contributions to its meagre recreation department. It will gratefully accept any donations that understanding persons contribute, but it can make no active appeal.

It cannot suggest that sympathetic student groups donate magazine subscriptions—even though there are not enough magazines available for the patients.

The infirmary would not dare hint that the mountains of books piled in corners of organized houses would be cherished by thumb-twiddling patients.

The officials at the student infirmary would rather make a mistake on a Wasserman than suggest that the blue-million Pocket Books hiding behind closets in the dorms be given to the nearly-vacant library.

Nearly all ex-patients at the infirmary agree that time moves on one leg in the ether-scented caverns. Several ex-patients wanted the Cardinal to appeal to the students and faculty for recreation equipment for the infirmary, but the Cardinal could do nothing.

It would be swell if there was some way to appeal for donations.



With the "very warm for May" weather that's been descending upon Madison spasmodically, the lawns around the Union are luring many a student away from his books. On second thought, however, perhaps the increased outdoor traffic is not so much a response to the magic of springtime as a frantic attempt to forget the impending doom of relentlessly approaching final exams.

Trackmen Meet Purdue in Stadium Today

Best Predicts 'Close Meet' In Badgers' Home Opener

By BUD LEA

Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin trackmen will be seeking their first win of the outdoor season when they engage the Purdue Boilermakers in a dual meet at Camp Randall stadium today at 1 p.m.

Although Coach Riley Best predicts a "close meet," his squad will be competing without three dashmen.

Jim Englander, Roy Burks, and Phil Ashby pulled muscles in practices and will not enter the meet.

Best believes the Badgers will be stronger in the weights and sprints than the Boilermakers. Purdue's greatest strength seems to be in the distance events.

We're a better dual meet team than a conference meet squad," said Best. "If we can take advantage of the Boilermakers' weak spots — sprints, weights, and pole vault — we should be able to hold our own."

In Big Ten competition this season, Purdue defeated Iowa, 71-61, and bested Notre Dame and Northwestern in a tri-angular meet. Wisconsin lost its only outdoor start to Michigan last weekend, 100-33.

Despite the lop-sided score, Best noticed several bright spots of the Badger tracksters. LeRoy Collins especially impressed Best with his :49.4 in the quarter mile, a :22.4 in the 220, and a :48.4 quarter in the relay. In the discus, Ted Bleckwenn's toss of 149' 8" is fourth best in the conference.

Purdue will have two standout half milers in Ben Sheaffer and Bob Rodibaugh. Sheaffer has clipped the 880 yards in 1:54.8, while Rodibaugh has been clocked at 1:54.9. Boilermaker miler, John Stayton, has turned in the second best time in the Big Ten with a 4:17.4 mile.

With Collins entering the 220, 440, and mile relay, track fans will have a chance to see the ace of the Badger squad. Collins, who set a new school record at Minneapolis last year when he ran the quarter mile in :48.1, has yet to run the 440 under :49 this season. However, Ron Meyer, Purdue, should press the fleet legged Badger sprinter this afternoon.

Coach Best believes the Badgers will do better in outdoor competition this year than indoor. But he doesn't think he's got the material to compete with teams from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Michigan State.

"We just haven't got the depth for a conference meet," Best commented. "I certainly could use a guy named Don Gehrmann."

This afternoon's meet will begin at 1 p.m. with the pole vault and end with the relay at 3 p.m. before the football scrimmage.

Badger Golfers Meet 'Jinx' Irish Today

By HOWARD KENT

Wisconsin's golfers will meet Notre Dame at South Bend today on a golf course on which the Irish have lost only one match in three years.

Although the performance of the Irish linksmen this season has been only fair, the advantage on the home greens has held up. In their last home match, Notre Dame beat Detroit, a team that had won eight of its first nine matches by the overwhelming score of 25-2.

Starting in 1934, Wisconsin and Notre Dame have met 14 times in golf. Notre Dame have 10 victories and Wisconsin three, and one match ended in a tie. Last year's match here, was won by the Irish, 15-2.

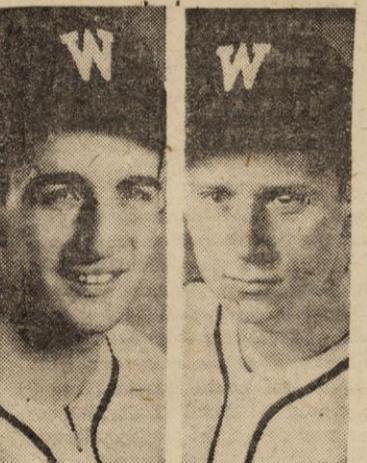
Wisconsin has won 10 of its 14 meets so far this year.

Notre Dame lost to the Wildcats when they met in Chicago.

Headlining the Irish point getters in all probability will be Capt. Tom Veech from Milwaukee, who was quarter-finalist last year in the national Amateur, and Tom Matey, a sophomore who is a former medalist in the National Junior tourney.



TOM WARD, former Madison athlete and track letterwinner will be one of Riley Best's entries in two mile event in today's Purdue track meet. Ward's running mate, also representing Wisconsin, will be Jim Urquhart.



Adams to Hurl JV Opener Today

Jack Adams has been named for the pitching duties in the junior varsity opener against Beloit college on the Beloit diamond this afternoon.

Dave Hash will be "guarding" the second base spot for Coach Gene Calhoun's nine today.

MHA, IF Meet In Baseball Tilt

The M.H.A. Cabinet, legislative body of the Men's Halls association, has challenged the Inter-Fraternity Council to a softball game this Sunday at the Campus intra-mural field near the Ag buildings.

A barrel of beer will furnish the incentive and a "small army of umpires," led by Arnold Dammen, asst. director of Residence Halls, and Frank Manley, last year's president of I.F., will insure that the rules of Hoyle are adhered to.

Tom McGregor, spokesman for the M.H.A., promises an interesting ball-game. The tussle will be at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon on field No. 5.



Competing for the Badgers in the mile run against Purdue in today's dual meet will be DON FIRCHOW, veteran Card performer.



DICK RANDOLPH, Card distance man will run in today's mile run. Dean Beck and Dick Lione are also entered for Wisconsin.

Football Scrimmage Today After Track Meet in Camp Randall

Coach Ivy Williamson will hold the second last Saturday football intra-squad game will be a week from today beginning at 3:15 p.m.

The annual Cardinal vs. White intra-squad game will be a week from today beginning at 3:15 p.m.



Wisconsin's perennial two miler, JIM URQUHART, will be one of the Badgers' two entries in that event this afternoon. The race is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

The meet record for the race is 9:43.6, but the mark should fall as the old time was set 35 years ago.

Officers Elected to Sigma Kappa Phi

Sigma Kappa Phi, professional speech correction fraternity, presented their first formal initiation banquet Thursday, May 10. The speaker for the evening was Dr. John Irwin, the advisor of the fraternity and also director of the university speech clinic.

The new officers elected were: pres., Arnold Aronson; vice pres., Frank Kleffner; sec., Ayalah Hanen; and treas., Ann Aehfeld; and Historian, Marianne Johnson. Sigma Kappa Phi was recognized on the campus this January.

JV Nine Meets Beloit Today

The Wisconsin Junior Varsity baseball team travels to Beloit this morning, where it will open its seven game 1951 season with Beloit college. The team will leave by bus at 10:30 this morning and return after the game.

Coach Gene Calhoun will use Jack Adams on the mound for the Badgers with Dave Gehler doing the catching. In the infield, Calhoun will have Bill Reuter at first base, Dave Hash at second, Phil Schroeder at shortstop and Jack Torresani at third base.

The outfield trio will probably be Ted Baumgarten in left, Stan Krysa in center and Lyle Borchering in right.

The jayvees will open their home season next Monday, when they meet Milwaukee Extension in a game at Penn Park which was rescheduled from May 25.

Today's Sports

1 p.m.—TRACK, with Purdue, Camp Randall

1 p.m.—TENNIS, with Illinois, Varsity courts

1:30 p.m.—BASEBALL, with Northwestern, Breese Stevens

2:00 p.m.—CREW, with Columbia, Rutgers, at New York

—GOLF, with Notre Dame, at South Bend, Ind.

—BASEBALL, junior varsity, at Beloit

Illinois Netters Play Here at 1 p.m.

One of the top contenders for the Western Conference tennis championship, Illinois, will be the Badgers' opponents today. The match will start at 1 p.m. and will be played on the varsity courts.

In case of rain, the matches will be shifted to the fieldhouse.

The line-up for the Cards will be the same as in the last three matches with Big Ten schools. Jim Deloye will continue in the No. 1 singles spot and will play No. 1 doubles with Ken Ohm, No. 2 singles man, Don Negendank and Bob Reagan, No. 3 and 5 singles men, respectively will play No. 3 doubles.

Bill Rudelius, No. 4 singles and Bill Grunow, No. 6 singles, are the No. 2 doubles combination.

Today's meet will be the second last for the home team, before the conference championships, May 24-25. Next Friday Wisconsin meets Minnesota on the varsity courts.

Crew in N.Y. For Race Today On Harlem

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(Special) Coach Norm Sonju was still undecided late yesterday as to which of his boats would be in the varsity race. The event, with Columbia and Rutgers, will be held on the Harlem River.

The Badger crew, which left Madison Thursday noon, worked out upon arrival here yesterday. Another practice was scheduled for late in the afternoon.

Today's race will be over a mile and three-quarters course.

The Columbia coach, who is in his fourth year as coach, says of his crew:

"With seven returning veterans, all of who have had considerable varsity experience, our crew will start the season with better potential than we've had the last few years. In addition to the important factor of experience, our boat will undoubtedly be bigger and heavier."

"Last season our boat was light, with adequate, but not exceptional power. If this year's squad can row together as well, with the definite edge in size, we should show a marked improvement. (Last year's crew finished sixth at the Marietta Regatta.)"

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Today

Your Date Book University Events

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

CATHOLIC ART EXHIBIT

Artistic Catholic students are invited to exhibit their work May 14, when an art show will be held in Newman hall and commons. The speaker on art will be announced later. Those interested in exhibiting may bring their work to Newman hall before May 13.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Badger (Inter Varsity) Christian fellowship will have Rolf Egger, a missionary under the Evangelical Alliance mission, as the Monday night speaker. His subject "Why I Want to be a Missionary." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. May 14 in the Top Flight room in the Union.

SUNDAY RECORD HOUR

The weekly concert record hour, presented by the Union music committee, will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Rosewood room of the Union. This week's selections include Copeland's "Appalachian Spring Suite," and Sibelius's "Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra."

BRIDGE CLUB

Meeting time for the Duplicate Bridge club has been moved up from 7:15 to 7 p.m. tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held in the Top Flight room of the Union.

HOOFER'S OVERNIGHT

An overnight trip to Wildcat Mountain and a bicycle hike are planned for today by the Heel planning committee of Hoofers.

LEAD CLUB SPORTS NIGHT

Badminton, swimming, volleyball, ping pong, and card games are the events that will be offered at the club's last sports night of the semester, to be held tonight from 9 to 9 in Lathrop hall.

AW SCHOOL PICNIC

The university Law School association will hold its annual faculty-student picnic at Blackhawk country club and Burrows park all day today. Gold will be played in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the faculty will play the students in a softball game. A picnic lunch will be served.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIAN

The university Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) will present A. Muste, Rev. Fred Cairns, and Rev. Lens in a public symposium titled "Paths to Peace," at 8 tonight in Newman hall. The meeting is free and a collection will be taken.

Muste is national secretary of the FOR. Rev. Cairns is minister of the Madison Unitarian Church, and Rev. Lens is a Chicago union official and author of "Left, Right, and Center."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

A Mother's day program entitled "Famous Women" will be held at Sunday's International club Friendship hour.

Jeanne Oppenheimer, USA, Mrs. Amadeo Taborda, Brazil, and Ming Kai Woo, China, will speak at the program which will start at 8 p.m. in the Reception room of the Union. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

CITY BANQUET

The Octopus will hold its annual banquet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Kennedy Manor. The new officers for next semester will be announced. Guest speaker will be William G. Harley.

FOLK FIESTA

Folk Fiesta, the Union's weekly program of square and folk dancing, will be held in Great Hall tomorrow evening from 8 to 10. Student callers will lead the dances at the event sponsored by the Union Dance committee with Joan Broder in charge.

WEEK WEEK INTERVIEWS

Interviews for chairmanships for Week Week activities will be held Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Top Flight room of the Union. Eight positions are open. Any social fraternity or sorority member may apply.

MEETING

A special meeting of the Independent Students' association will be held in the Jefferson room of the Union, Monday at 7:30 p.m. All independent students are invited to

attend. Plans for the picnic, "ISA Olympics," and for ISA activities next fall will be discussed.

SUMMER PROM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for chairman of Summer Prom will begin on Tuesday, May 15. Students applying for the position should have some ideas for the Prom which they may present to the interviewing committee. A time for an interview may be arranged in the Union Activities office.

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCUSSION

The next student-faculty discussion sponsored by the Union House committee will be on the topic: "Why Spend Four Years in College?" There will be no dessert served at this discussion, which will take place on Tuesday, May 15, from 7 to 8 p.m. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

23RD STUDENT ART SHOW

The 23rd Annual Student Art show, which is on exhibit in the Union main and theater galleries, closes Monday, May 14, according to Jack Gay, chairman of the Union Gallery committee.

People who exhibited in the show are to pick up their work Tuesday, May 15 in the main gallery from 3 to 6 p.m.

Union to Sponsor Ceramics Institute Starting Monday

A ceramics institute, sponsored by the Union Crafts committee, will be held in the Union workshop with three separate classes on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 14-16, Kathy Kutchera, chairman of the institute, announced last night.

The institute meetings will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Monday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each meeting, crafts committee members will teach interested students how to make plaster molds for ceramic lapel pins, and to make ceramic plaques, ash trays and small bowls out of clay.

Alice Lapidus, chairman of the Institutes sub-committee, said that handicraft items produced may be put up for sale at Village Fair on Saturday, May 19, by turning them in at the Workshop starting Tuesday, May 15.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

MOVETIME

ORPHEUM: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back On the Farm" 1:30, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

CAPITOL: "I Was a Communist For the F.B.I." 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

MADISON: "My Friend Irma" 2:55, 6:30, 10; "My Friend Irma Goes West" 1:20, 4:55, 8:35.

PARKWAY: "Trio" 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 10.

STRAND: "Bird of Paradise" 1:30, 5:05, 8:40; "The Lemon Drop Kid" 3:15, 6:50, 10:20.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Orpheus" — A French movie starring Jean Marais, Maria Dea, and Mava Casares.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Orpheus" 12:14, 3:37, 5:25, 7:14, 9:02.

CAPITOL NOW PLAYING

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LOST: TAN WALLET, INITIALS C. L. Contains driver's license. Call Charlotte, 5-2528. 3x12

The list includes the following three Wisconsin faculty members who will be initiated as honorary members: Dean Frances Zulli, of the School of Home Economics; Director Lorentz H. Adolfson, of the Extension Division; and Acting Dean of Men Theodore Zillman.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. Clay Schoenfeld, of the University News service and the School of Journalism, will speak at the dinner on "What's Your UW I.Q.?"

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