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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Free Issue

Vol. LX, No. 151

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, June 26, 1951

Free Copy

## Red China Backs Russian Peace Bid



LOUIS KAPLAN, associate university librarian, with time capsule just before box was placed behind cornerstone.

### 'Time Capsule' Placed in Library Cornerstone

In a quiet ceremony at 9 a.m. yesterday morning a time capsule for the university's new \$5,000,000 memorial library was placed behind the cornerstone by university president E. B. Fred.

Official items placed in the cornerstone box included the gold pen used by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm to sign the library appropriation and a photograph of Gov. Rennebohm signing the bill with F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the university board of regents, looking on.

"Good luck" coins were also dropped in the box by members of the construction crew of Gust K. Newberg, building contractor, and members of the university library committee. A toy red shovel used at the ground-breaking ceremony by 30-month-old Rosemary Clark, daughter of Clayton W. Clark, Melrose, was also included. Clark was a summer session student in 1950.

The five story structure, to be completed in the fall of 1953, will have a stack capacity of 1,250,000 volumes and a seating capacity for 2,200 students. Occupying the corner of State and Lake streets opposite the State Historical library, the new library will feature book conveyors and dispatch tube mechanisms.

Among those witnessing the laying of the cornerstone box Monday

(Continued on page 3)

### Students' Drama Dream Realized

## Student-Community Group Initiates New Theater Idea

By BEN LOGAN

A new idea in community theater passed from a six year dream stage into actuality yesterday when seven former university students arrived at Devil's Lake with equipment and plans for a summer theater and dramatic workshop.

The seven students, who will work with the Baraboo theater guild and other community organizations, will serve as actors, directors, and teachers. Their theater will be a tent, pitched at the north end of Devil's Lake park, which itself forms a gigantic natural colosseum. The "big top" will seat 400 persons.

The seven are:

E. C. Reynolds, Pocatello, Idaho; Don Soule, Madison; Allen Bloomquist, Pocatello, Idaho; Erik Bye, Oslo, Norway; Diane Foster, Bay Village, Ohio; Talie Handler, Indiana, Pa.; and Marie Iezzi, New York, N. Y.

The group, known as the Orchard

(Continued on back page)

### Enrollment Drops Despite Latecomers

A last-minute rush of registering summer session students failed to push enrollment over 6000. Summer school director John Guy Fowlkes estimated the figure at about 5960. The 1951 registration was a 17% drop from last summer.

5,320 had registered at the close of the official registration period Saturday noon. W. J. Harris, director of registration, said that he expected between 700 and 800 students this week.

### Grads Rebuff 'Revolt' Charge

BY DICK CARTER

Seven June graduates yesterday repudiated the charge of "revolt" directed at them by the Wisconsin Alumni association for nominating ten distinguished alumni at the annual elections.

In a public statement the seven new alumni said they "would like to correct a harmful impression which was fostered by the association officials and publicized by the Madison newspapers."

Authors of the statement are Norman Anderson, Herbert Haessler, Oscar Latin, Margo Shires Melli, Karl Meyer, Jack Zeldes, and James Zucker.

They stated that they nominated their candidates "to create interest in alumni affairs among the newer alumni and to encourage discussion of basic issues of policy at the usually moribund association meetings."

Their nomination was not "to wake a campaign against the present officials in the association," they asserted. "Our aim was to present a choice at an election which in the past has usually consisted of only one candidate for each office."

They charged that the association officials reaction "to our motives was to regard the legal nomination of ten candidates as a 'revolt.'" They said this impression was "deliberately fostered" in these ways:

"By using an illegal ballot at the election in which the candidates were listed as 'slates'—not as individuals listed alphabetically, as was the custom in past elections.

"By releasing to the Wisconsin State Journal a story which described our nominees as an 'opposi-

(Continued on page 3)



MEMBERS OF THE ORCHARD Hill Players load stage props before leaving for the Baraboo hills. They are: (top row, left to right) E. C. Reynolds, Allen Bloomquist, Erik Bye, (center) Diane Foster, (foreground) Talie Handler, and Don Soule.

### McCarthy Defeat Urged by YGOP Of Home District

(See page 4 for a story on Sen. Joseph McCarthy's popularity in a small Wisconsin town by Jean Matheson, Cardinal editor-in-chief—Ed.)

Several former campus student leaders were influential in the anti-McCarthy resolution passed Sunday by the Young Republicans of Appleton, the senator's home district. Mark Hooper, a founder of the now defunct Student Alliance party, Joan Hartman, Senior class secretary of the class of 1950, and Jack Compers, also an organizer of the Student Alliance, which held a ma-

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Free Issue

### UN Plans Peace Negotiations; Trygve Lie Flies to US From Oslo

From the United Press

Communist China's endorsement of the Soviet cease fire proposal and President Truman's statement that the United States is ready to join in a "real" peace settlement brought new hope Monday for an early end of the Korean conflict.

Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, has made plans to fly from Norway to UN headquarters in New York, it was announced in Oslo.

Actual negotiations with the communists have not progressed. Nasrallah Entezam, UN General Assembly president, flew from Washington late Monday to talk with Jacob Malik about the new peace endorsement, but found that Malik was too ill to meet with him.

A note from the Soviet delegation said Malik would call Entezam today to arrange a meeting.

Peiping broadcast its first word on Malik's armistice feeler in the form of an editorial from the official government organ, The People's Daily.

"The Chinese people fully endorse his proposal," the Peiping radio said. It carried the weight of an official proclamation by the regime of Mao Tze-Tung.

Where Malik's proposal in a New York speech had no strings attached, the Chinese made it plain that they were not prepared to go along with the unqualified proposition.

If the United States is willing to stop the war, they said, she should "fall in at once with the just and reasonable measures for a peaceful settlement of the Korean question repeatedly proposed by the people's republic of China, the Soviet Union and other countries which desire peace."

The alternative, they said, is a

continued on back page

### Faculty Wary On Peace Feeler

BY DICK ROSEMAN

Russia's surprise peace feelers drew skeptical comments from faculty members contacted last night.

Prof. David Fellman told the Cardinal that "whether the Malik proposal is in good faith would take more gifts of prophecy than I possess but I think every effort should be made to see that something comes of it."

Some felt that time alone would tell the true significance of the truce proposals.

Prof. William Stokes, who like Fellman is of the political science department, said that the "only tangible evidence of its sincerity is that some of the local organizations were handing out handbills favoring Malik's proposal."

He added that he would like to see if "similar organizations echoing the party line would follow Malik's lead."

"If I should find that organizations in big Latin American cities that tend to follow the party also support Malik's suggestion, would be a good indication of sincerity."

He, like Economics Prof. Eugene Rotwein, felt that the state department's caution would keep us from being pulled into anything.

"We have our eyes open," said Rotwein.

He also said that while the proposal "might be propaganda when it is linked to events in Korea it might be a sincere effort."

Michael Petrovich, instructor of Russian history, declared that Malik "simply said the same thing over without the qualifications, but he can add them at any time."

### WEATHER

Warm and humid with afternoon thunder-showers today and Wednesday. High today 85; low tonight 65.

## Unusual Number of Jobs Secured By June Journalism Graduates

The majority of June graduates in journalism at the University have already gone to work, according to Prof. Scott Cutlip, in charge of placement for the Journalism school.

"An unusual number asked for newspaper jobs this year and got them," Cutlip reveals.

Among the reporters are Eleanor

## Experts Study State Resources

University crew, football and basketball teams may make headlines, but there's a unique Wisconsin sport team in the field these days that's making history — outdoor scientists of the Wisconsin conservation department and the university.

With financing from the conservation department and techniques from the Madison campus, fish, game, and forest experts are probing for facts that will spell a brighter future for the state's famous natural resources.

Climaxing several years of cooperation with the state university, the conservation department will grant nearly \$100,000 in 1951-52 to university professors for research on basic outdoor problems. Discoveries will be funnelled back to the department for application in the field for the benefit of Badger sportsmen.

General director of the program is Ernest L. Swift, state conservation director. Working with him are his own staff members and 11 university scientists. The teamwork has already produced big scores in the areas of forestry, fish management including better ways to control tree enemies, better ways to raise bait minnows, better ways to manage muskrats, and tips on improving Wisconsin's supply of ducks, pheasants, and quail.

## Vocalists Audition for Summer Choir

Tryouts for the summer session chorus, directed by Mr. Russell Paxton, are being held today in Room 25, Music hall.

Anyone possessing an average voice, some musical knowledge, and a desire to sing are invited to audition. The group rehearses twice a week.

A public concert is scheduled for August 14.

**WISCONSIN PER CAPITA** income rose from \$516 in 1940 to \$1,329 in 1949, a rise of 158 per cent. Among the eight Midwestern states, Wisconsin ranks second in the rate of increase of per capita income from 1940 to 1949.

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## National Defense Is Institute Topic For July 16-19

The problems the national defense program has brought to the schools of Wisconsin will be among those discussed at an educators' institute at the university July 16-19.

The institute, for state school superintendents, secondary and elementary principals, and supervisors, will be held in connection with the university summer session. Dean John Guy Fowlkes of the School of Education announced.

Other newspaper jobs are held by Helen Eck, Oshkosh, news editor of the Clark County Press; Kenneth Germanson, Milwaukee, news editor, South Milwaukee Voice; Donald Johanning, Racine, news editor, Dubuque Telegraph Herald and station KDEC; Phyllis Johnson, Columbus, news editor, Reedsburg Times Press; Martin Cherry, Beloit, news editor, Mosinee Times; Mitchell Mlavetz, Ashland, sports editor, DeKalb, Ill., Daily Chronicle; William R. Bourbeau, Milwaukee, news editor, Prairie du Chien Courier.

Donald Stanfield, Milwaukee, classified advertising, Milwaukee Sentinel; Lawrence Unter-Holzner, Blanchardville, advertising solicitor, Marinette Eagle-Star; Donald Chovan, Kenosha, advertising solicitor, Oshkosh Northwestern.

Other graduates and their jobs are: William Branen, Badger, promotion for Warner Bros. theaters; Robert Hensing, Sheboygan, advertising publicity, Fisher's Formula, Inc.; Doris Hughes, Neenah, assistant editor, Shetland Pony Journal; Natalie Fink, Chicago, copy editor, American Technical society; Robert Ullrich, Watertown, United Press, Milwaukee; Charles Edwards, Waterford, technical writer, Nash Kelvinator Corp.; John Rawski, Madison, editor, Gas magazines, Madison; Carol Hippie, Cottage Grove, Madison Advertising Agency, Inc.

Undergraduates who have taken summer jobs include Jean Matheson, Elkhorn, Waupaca Picture Post; Norman Boyle, Appleton, Chain o' Lakes Guide; and Ray Kwapiel, Racine, WTMJ newsroom.

The armed forces account for Dennis Fox, Beaver Dam; Douglas Zischke, La Crosse; Roger Benedict, Wauwatosa; Raymond Siemanowski, Milwaukee; James Riedy, Milwaukee; Ronald Seeger, Prairie Farm; Richard Snow, Milwaukee; and Marc Kremers, Wauwatosa.



## Prof Dunn Joins 'J' School Staff

S. Watson Dunn of the University of Illinois will join the university journalism staff as assistant professor in charge of advertising courses next fall, Director Ralph Nafziger announced Monday.

Dunn, 32, is a native of Pennsylvania and a Harvard bachelor of arts and master of business administration. He will be awarded his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Illinois in August.

He has taught at the Universities of Western Ontario, Pittsburgh, and Illinois, and written advertising for Bristol Meyers, Ltd., Montreal, and the Philadelphia Co. at Pittsburgh.

HOWARD BECKER, professor of sociology at the university contributed the article on "Sociology" to the 1951 Britannica Book of the Year, according to Walter Yust, editor-in-chief of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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# Society



Betty Sime and Emery Campbell "pole crawl" under the watchful eye of emcee Henry Lippold. Besides Betty and Emery, winning couples in the pole crawling contest were Pepi Schaffer and Frank Lachman, Alice Jarokki and John Brown, and Lois Cummings and Bob Colburn.

## Union Open House

### Party Attendance Hits 4000

"State Fair" was the theme at the open house last Saturday night as 4000 university summer school students got acquainted. A life sized papier mache cow greeted visitors to the "fair grounds" at the entrance of the Union. Decorations throughout the building followed the state fair motif. Balloons, large paper farm animals, and blue ribbon awards decorated the Union.

Ann Keegan, Delavan, was head of the hosts and hostesses. The girls wore red hair ribbons and the boys, blue bow ties. To carry out the theme, both wore blue ribbon awards as host badges. A variety of contests added to the true fair atmosphere. In the Paul Bunyan room were ice cream eating and bubble gum blowing contests at which the champs were awarded sundaes and bubble gum as prizes. Winners in the ice cream eating contest were Jim Edward and Roy L. Clark.

While the bubble blowers were demonstrating their skills elsewhere, Prof. Riemer of the sociology department and students Charles Koerble, Ed Morgan, and Jerry Hamblin voiced the pros and cons of the influence of Lake Mendota on Wisconsin students and college life. Although a mock debate, the debaters followed a true Oxford style and gave the audience many laughs before the audience decided that Lake Mendota was not an adverse influence.

Bill Hughes provided the music for social dancing in air conditioned Tripp Commons while couples were merrily swinging their partners to the strains of "Arkansas Traveler" and "Turkey in the Straw" in Great Hall. The couples went through all the routines from "Birdie in the Cage" to old fashioned polkas. Just off Great hall the "profes-

sional" weight guessers were busy at work. Grad club and International club held receptions during the evening to help students get better acquainted.

The pole crawling contest also attracted much attention. The winning couples each received tickets to hear Morley and Gearhart, the duo-piano team, next Friday night at the Union theater.

An hour variety show was staged on the Union terrace during an intermission in the dancing on the Star Deck. It featured Jerry Liss and Kent Reddin, comedians, as emcees. Singer Lois McCabe sang "Once In a While" and "Maybe You'll Be There."

### Bouncing Boy Is Cardinal's God-Son

The Daily Cardinal became an unofficial God-father just two weeks ago when Mrs. Alfred Scott Bates became the mother of an 8 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby boy.

Mrs. Bates was office manager for the Cardinal. Her new son was named Robin Ricker.

Bates recently was awarded a Fulbright scholarship. He will study French at the University of Bordeaux.

### Pinckney Funeral Held Last Week

The funeral of Charles P. Pinckney, university graduate student, was held in Fond du Lac last week.

Pinckney, who was studying for a doctor of philosophy degree, committed suicide by drinking potassium cyanide. His body was found in his room at the University club.

## Terry Cloth Called Popular Fabric For Swimming, Beach Ensembles

What's the most popular fabric being seen near water this year? It's terry cloth, naturally.

Everybody has discovered what a wonderful swimming companion terry cloth is, and these days Grandpa's big bath towel has had some style put into it!

The girls at Ann Emery have long wrapped themselves in terry beach robes before tripping over to the D. U. pier. But now the piers from the dorms to the Edge-water are sporting all kinds of new

terry cloth innovations.

Particularly handy are espadrille sandals, made of colored terry cloth, with crepe rubber soles. A dunk in the lake can't hurt them, and they're mighty comfortable on the way to and from the pier. (Gals at Liz Waters, take note!)

Some of the ingenious girls down at the Villa have been turning out towels with style. They've cut regular bath towels in half lengthwise, and sewed the ends together to make a long stole. Then they turned up each end a little bit, to make a pocket for cigarettes, combs, and sun lotion.

Terry cloth "dry-offs" are being seen too. They look like one-piece



play suits with a zipper down the front. Slipped on after a swim they help ease that clammy state between being wet and dry.

If you need something a little bigger than a pocket to keep your pier equipment in, make a little bag out of a small terry hand towel. A couple of girls at Chadbourn made them out of terry cloth that matched their beach robes.

Terry cloth T-shirts are being seen in different colors on both the fellows and girls. The men seem to like them especially for tennis and golf. The Mendota skippers think they're a good deal, too, particularly on breezy days when the spray is flying.

### Commerce Group Lists New Initiates

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity recently initiated the following men:

Dean Beck, Madison; James Breckenfield, Kenosha; Richard Caldwell, Rhinelander; Avery Denker, Neenah; Rockne Flowers, Oconto Falls; Steve Gengler, Milwaukee; John Gessert, Menomonie; Charles Greiling, Green Bay; Donald Krenz, Hamburg; Michael Milinovic, Milwaukee.

Clair Poad, Hancock; William Reilly, Milwaukee; Stanley Reinholz, Madison; Robert Roehrs, Waukesha; Charles Rogers, Oshkosh; Doyle Wilke, Waterloo; Hughland Zick, Columbus; Kenneth Bruley, Chippewa Falls; Alois Kinard, Casco.

PATRICIA LAUCHNER, a member of the speech department at Genesee State Teachers college for the past two years, has been awarded the Gertrude E. Johnson scholarship in interpretation at the university.

The scholarship was established several years ago in honor of Professor Johnson, a leader in the field of oral interpretation. Miss Lauchner will use the scholarship to work on her Ph. D. in the field of interpretation and theater.

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### Pres House Plans Choir, Open House

The University Presbyterian church and student center is now organizing its summer choir. Any one interested is invited to attend choir practice on June 27 at 7 p. m.

An open house is planned for June 29 featuring square dancing, a campfire, and song singing. The party is scheduled for 8 to 12 p. m.

### Theater--

continued from page one

Hill Players, will stage six plays during the summer. Two nights a week will be given to classes in acting, directing, playwriting, stagecraft, children's theater, and make-up.

Members of the group are instructors on the staff of the Wisconsin Idea Theater. The classes will be available to interested persons as regular university extension courses.

Prof. Robert E. Gard, Director of the Wisconsin Idea Theater, hails the Baraboo project as a unique idea. He sees it as a beginning which may establish a new pattern of university-community theater.

Gard and members of the group are unanimous in giving E. C. Reynolds much of the credit for organizing this summer's project. Active in both Haresfoot and Players on campus, Reynolds is particularly interested in community theater.

"By using top talent from universities and colleges all through the state and nation, many such projects could be organized," Gard said. He believes such groups would promote community theater and furnish part time employment for many talented people who might otherwise be lost to dramatic art.

The Orchard Hill players will present the following summer bill: "Arms and the Man," Shaw; "On Borrowed Time," Paul Osborn; "Night Must Fall," Emlyn Williams; "What Every Woman Knows," J. M. Barrie; and "Mr. Barry's Etchings," Bullock and Archer.

### 'Casa Espanola' Hub For Spanish Summer Activities

Casa Espanola, university summer session house for women taking courses in Spanish and Portuguese, at 819 Irving place, will be the center of campus Spanish activities again this summer. Florence E. White of the Spanish and Portuguese department has announced.

The department of Spanish and Portuguese has sponsored a Summer Session house since 1940.

Mary-Eleanor Maule of Cananea, Mexico, will be in charge of the house this year.

The department and Casa will sponsor non-credit classes in folk dances under the guidance of Gladys Miranda for all students of the university, whether they are enrolled in Spanish courses or not. Times and places of meetings for the lasses are posted on the Spanish department bulletin board outside of 213 Bascom hall.

From Santiago, Chile, Miss Miranda has taught classes in dancing and Spanish conversation at the University of Minnesota for the past two summers. She will be a faculty resident of Casa Espanola and in charge of classes in Spanish and Spanish-American folk music and dances.

### 'U' Professor Writes New Introduction For Random House

A university English professor has written the introduction to a new edition just published by Random House.

Prof. Harry Hayden Clark, university faculty member since 1928, authored the introduction to "Rise of Silas Lapham," by William D. Howells. The publication is part of a program of publishing reliable editions of great books, with introductions by outstanding teachers and critics.

### Alumni--

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tion slate without consulting any of the candidates.

"By the unconstitutional denying of a vote to interested new graduates because it was feared they would vote for the 'wrong slate' the Com-graduating students would have a commencement Red Book stated that vote. Association officials changed the date of their voting eligibility to July 1.

"By unethical campaigning by an association employee for one slate despite the fact that the employee is supposed to be neutral since he is appointed by the officials up for election.

"By a word-of-mouth smear campaign asserting that our slate was an attempt by 'left wingers' to control the association—a libelous assertion which has no basis in fact and which insulted some of the most distinguished graduates of our university.

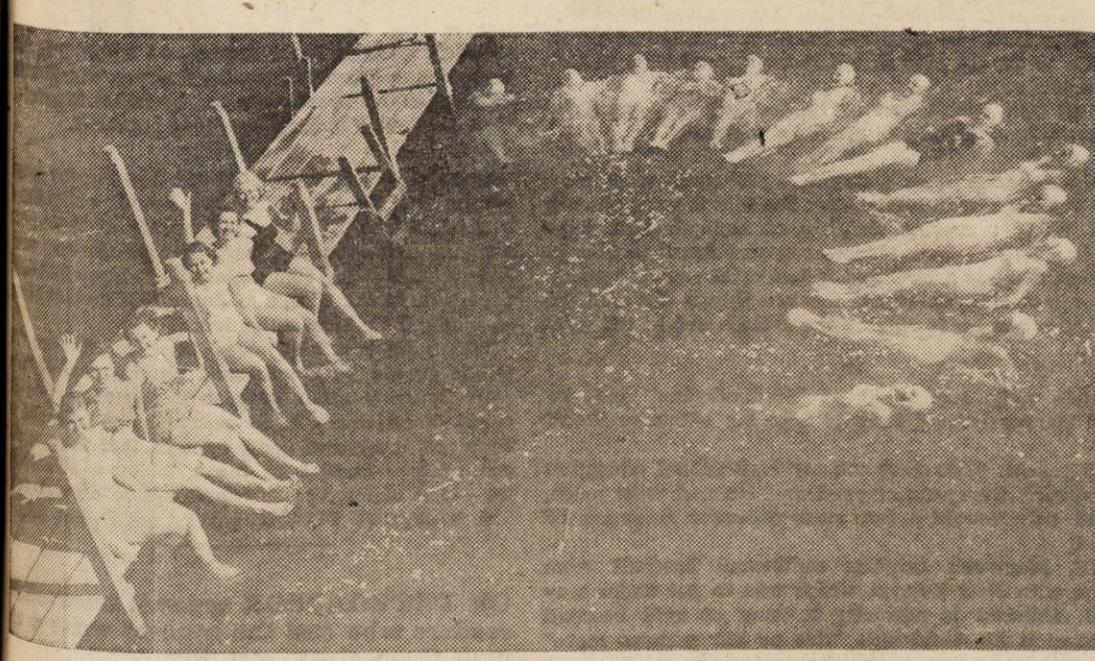
"By the promotion of a highly emotional election meeting in which speakers were hooted down, in which accepted procedure violated, and in which no tolerance was shown anyone who protested the illegal and irregular actions of association officials."

They said, "We were naive in our belief that the association officials would follow accepted procedure." They claimed to have avoided publicity, urged new graduates to vote for "any ten candidates they felt most qualified... At no time were new graduates urged to vote for our slate."

### Cornerstone--

continued from page one

morning were state architect Roger Kirchoff; Gilbert Doane, director of the university libraries; Mark Ingraham, dean of the college of letters and science; Louis Kaplan, associate director of the university library, and members of the university library committee.



THE WATER BALLET was the outstanding feature of last summer's prom. On the left are a group of mermaids arranged in formation while on the right is last year's prom court of honor. A ballet is being planned for this year's prom scheduled for August 3.

**Editorial**

**Board of Visitors  
Emphasis on ROTC  
Tends To Militarism**

IN ATTEMPTING TO "raise the status and prestige of ROTC units on campus" by initiating an ROTC parade before Homecoming football games, we fear the university board of visitors, a group of prominent people throughout the state who annually submit a list of recommendations to the board of regents, has overlooked a cogent point.

Another ROTC parade would turn the emphasis of the university's work away from the channels where it is most productive—along research and other academic lines. We can't agree that the parade "would spread nation-wide and give prestige and encouragement to all ROTC students." We can only see such a visual reminder of ROTC as another of the many steps transforming the university from an institution of academic endeavor to an army camp.

AS A LAND GRANT school Wisconsin is required to offer ROTC courses. Certainly, universities should carry their share in the defense mobilization, but to re-orientate the entire American educational system will lead only to a garrison state.

The board of visitors' ideas for labeling all products developed in university laboratories is a fine one. So is the idea for a high-caliber movie of university life to be shown throughout the state. These activities go a lot further toward furthering the academic interests of the university than would a jingoistic display of militarism.

BOARD OF REGENT member Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, had a fine start in ideas for university public relations when he suggested at the last regents' meeting that people from throughout the state be encouraged to visit the university and sit-in on lectures by famed university professors.

The university is an educational institution. Unless it can prove itself on these grounds then it has failed. We think it's a matter of emphasis. And, we believe the people of the state would be more impressed by a walk through university research laboratories than by seeing a parade of ROTC brass and braid.

**Welcome To Summer Session**

RATHER THAN EXTOL the academic virtues of the university or expound on the university's century old tradition we offer a relaxing view of the Union pier and Lake Mendota as our welcome to the 1951 summer session.

Perhaps we've let down our guard but we feel that editorials urging "productive and constructive" summer sessions without stressing the "country club" aspects of the university loose their appeal.

HOWEVER, we don't feel that favoring an active student board and a politically and socially aware student body need conflict with the latter. We're hoping they won't.

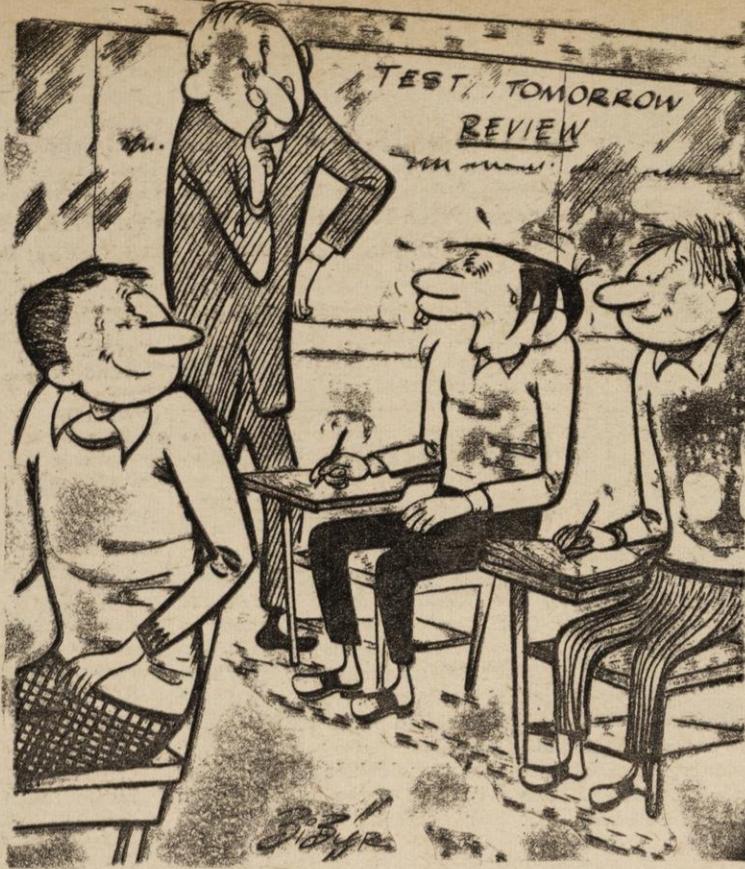


**The Daily Cardinal**

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1897, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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

**CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER**



"Oh! I don't mind not having paper—it helps my memory if I just write on anything."

**Jean Matheson Writes**

**Sen. McCarthy Is Well Received  
As Home Towner Made-Good**

By JEAN MATHESON

MANAWA, WIS.—(Special to the Cardinal)—No matter what anyone else may say about Sen. Joe McCarthy, the folks in this small Waupaca county village consider him something of a hometown hero.

They feel they can take the credit for giving Joe the push that sent him on to eventual fame. Yes, they're proud of Joe McCarthy in Manawa.

IT WAS JUST 22 YEARS AGO and one month that 19 year old Joe, fresh off the farm, came here to manage the Cashway (now Red Owl) grocery store. And he'd been here only a little while when a friend politely suggested that a high school education (Joe had somehow missed one along the way) might be a profitable investment. Joe agreed and promptly enrolled in little Manawa high in the fall of 1929.

The next spring this same young Joe McCarthy stepped to the platform during the high school commencement ceremonies to receive his diploma with the class of '30. Yessir, a four year course all in one year and still graduating "with honors," a local citizen boasted recently.

That's partly why all Manawa (Pop. 791) was proud as punch when Joe, now a U. S. senator who's been making somewhat of a splash down in Washington, said he'd come to speak at the dedication of the village's new athletic field, June 17.

At first, it was decided that Joe should talk about hard everyone in the village had worked for the new athletic field, how the late A. C. Lindsay had so generously given the land for the field, and how, in gratitude, the citizens had named the field for Lindsay.

BUT THEN SOMEONE suggested that Joe tell them all about what he had been doing lately down in Washington. So he did.

He told the folks about the terrible, fearful things going on in the nation's capitol. And the reception he got fairly put to shame another reception he got last month when he told some of the same things to the university students in Madison.

He talked about Gen. George Marshall and how Marshall didn't care about victory in Korea at all but only wanted to "kill, kill, kill . . . kill as many Reds as we can." One lady in the bleachers hadn't heard about this before. She gasped out loud.

THEN JOE SPOKE of Sec. of State Acheson and a soldier named Bob Smith who lives in Middleboro, Pa. Bob lost both arms and both legs in Korea, Joe said, because Acheson wouldn't let Gen. MacArthur bomb the bridges on the Yalu river. He said it might be a good idea if Bob were to go see Acheson and say:

"You tied the hands of Gen. MacArthur so he couldn't help us. Take your dirty, stinking carcass back to where you'll be welcome."

Joe went on to let his audience in on a secret. Every great man, they say, has some sort of byword or slogan he lives by. Joe told them about his.

DURING THE LAST WAR, a marine chaplain on Bougainville, right before a bombing raid had told his men (Joe was one of them) to always remember two things: that there is a God that is immortal and that every man has a soul which is immortal. Those are the two things, Joe said, he always tried to remember when he is digging those Reds out of the government in Washington.

Joe said lots of people were talking about "McCarthyism" and, he guessed, the citizens of Manawa would have to take the blame or credit for it.

"You're responsible, Joe said. "You gave me my high school education and a lot of encouragement." Everyone clapped and beamed with pride.

"And if you folks had only bought a few more groceries from me I'd still be here," he added.

WHILE JOE SPOKE, Manawa's brightly uniformed baseball team fanned up for the game with New London which was to get under way as soon as he finished. Manawa is normally a town of avid baseball fans. But when Joe asked if he could take "five or ten minutes more" to finish his speech, the applause was downright deafening.

When he was through talking, lots of the folks who used to know Joe crowded around to shake hands. His right hand was bound up in a

(Continued on back page)

**Jim Dickson Writes  
Gen. MacArthur's Tales Are Tall, Even for Texans**

By JIM DICKSON

THE TY COBB of the Military League recently gave the world a free demonstration of his famous "fade-away" technique.

With spikes flashing, MacArthur slid into Texas for five exhibitions and a few remarks on U. S. foreign policy. The latter are not the first tall tales to come out of the Lone Star state but they are among the most amazing.

The Old Pro began his road trip in Austin and gave the spectators a preview of what to expect during the summer campaign. Instead of hanging up his glove as he announced on April 19, he has decided to switch his batting stance.

"I should be recreant . . . to my obligations of citizenship did I fail to warn that the policies of appeasement on which we are now embarked carry within themselves the very incitations to war against us," said MacArthur.

OUTLINED BRIEFLY. MacArthur's argument was:

- The U. S. appears to be influenced by other nations and by fear of what other nations think or do.
- The only way to prevent World War III is to end the Korean war.
- The real "warmongers" are those who refuse to end the Korean war quickly and decisively.
- Those who favor peaceful settlement in Korea are displaying a "moral weakness".

MacArthur has said that the way to end the Korean war is by attacking Manchuria and by using Chiang Kai-Shek's forces now exiled on Formosa.

- Even if Russia went to war because of an attack on Manchuria, the U. S. has the "inherent strength to defeat any enemy who attacks."

Sacrilegious as it might seem to some people, I refuse to swallow such bush-league logic.

BOILED DOWN, his argument reads: If you want to end the Korean war peacefully — you are morally weak. If you don't want to end the Korean war by bombing Manchuria — you are really a warmonger. If you favor attacking Manchuria — you are not necessarily a warmonger. Bombing Manchuria might provoke World War III, but we can defeat Russia with our great "inherent strength". The success of the UN depends upon ending the Korean war, but the U. S. should not be influenced by its sister nations in UN.

Logic? I'll take two scoops of vanilla.

We gather from MacArthur's southpaw reasoning that he would rather risk a global blood-bath with the U. S. holding a military handicap instead of either settling the Korean conflict peacefully or allowing the UN forces to drive the Chinese Red back into Manchuria.

HIS CONVENIENT REVISION of the term "warmonger" is only a harbinger of the style he has chosen to employ in his crusade of vengeance for his blistered vanity. He dug deep into the anthology of political pickle-smoke to embellish his message to the Texans.

He sought out the popular response to nationalism by associating himself with pure patriotism and by a not-so-subtle reference to his role in the Japanese surrender. He added a well-timed eulogy to the late General Walton Walker, a Texan.

... BUT THIS WAS THE TOPPER:

"I have not infrequently found in the forefront of the fight a small flag of Texas planted by some Texas boy to dramatize his love and veneration for this land of his fathers."

This unvarnished display of emotional oratory substituting for factual argument easily insults the credibility of the most devout Texan.

IF WORLD WAR III is inevitable — and no one has proven yet that it is — it would be mandatory, of course, that the "inherent strength" of the U. S. manifest itself in army capable of winning it. MacArthur was correct in saying that our war potential is superior to the enemy's, but he failed to point out that we have yet to realize that potential.

General MacArthur prefaced his Austin speech stating that he was motivated by his obligation as a good citizen to warn the people of the present dangers. It is submitted here that the General would have a helluva job convincing the independent newspapermen in the U. S. and Japan that he was always so inspired by this obligation.

Where he will fade away next is unknown. The public should be conditioned by the annual "farewell" tours of other grandstand performers to discount MacArthur's April statement of intended retirement. It appears, sadly enough, that the Republic can party — hell bent for a soldier-candidate for '52 — has claimed MacArthur's option on waivers.

A NERVOUS PUBLIC will be out in left field.

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

July, 1951

## WISCONSIN STATE STATIONS

## Program Schedule

Daytime AM Stations: WHA, 970 Kc., Madison; WLBL 930 Kc., Auburndale  
 Day and Night FM Stations: WHA-FM, 88.7 Mc., Madison; WHAD, 90.7 Mc., Delafield  
 WHKW, 89.3 Mc., Chilton; WHRM, 91.9, Rib Mountain; WHWC, 88.3, Colfax; WHLA, 90.3 Mc., West Salem

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.					
7:30	Band Wagon	Band Wagon					
7:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	
7:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	
8:00	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies					
8:30	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies					
9:00	Politics of Pressure Groups	Nature of the Universe					
9:30	Pressure Groups	Markets					
9:55	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Weather	
10:00	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	
10:30	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Concert Airs	Piano Music	
10:45	Piano Music	Concert Airs	League Wom. Vot'r's	Concert Airs	News and Views	News and Views	
11:00	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	American	Cooper Union For.	
11:30	American	American	American	American	Literature	Cooper Union For.	
11:50	Literature	Literature	Literature	Literature	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	
12:20	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	News	News	
12:30	News	News	News	News	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	
1:00	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	
1:30	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Descriptive Music	Descriptive Music	
2:15	Descriptive Music	Descriptive Music	Descriptive Music	Descriptive Music	Holland Today	Advent in Research	
2:30	Look at Australia	Look at Australia	Look at Australia	Look at Australia	Music You Want	Music You Want	
3:00	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Aesthetics	Aesthetics	
3:50	Aesthetics	Aesthetics	Aesthetics	Aesthetics	Music	Music	
4:00	Music	Music	Music	Music	Radio Journal	Radio Journal	
4:15	Radio Journal	Following Congress	Following Congress	Following Congress	Poet's Corner	French Prog.	
4:30	Inquiring Parent	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Excurs. in Science	
5:30	Music of Masters	From Music Clinic	From Music Clinic	From Music Clinic	From Music Clinic	Music of Masters	
5:45	From Music Clinic	News	News	News	News	From Music Clinic	
6:00	News	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	News	U. S. Navy Band	
6:30	Organ Melodies	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Organ Melodies	Dinner Musicale	
7:15	Dinner Musicale	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Dinner Musicale	News and Views	
7:30	Organ Classics	Chicago Roundtable	Reviewing Stand	Music for Dance	Gunnar Johansen	World Theatre	
8:00	Cooper Union For.	Music for conn'seur	Freshman Forum	Nature of Universe	Fol. Congress	World Theatre	
8:50	News of Wisconsin	World Theatre					
9:00	FM Concert	FM Concert					
10:55	News	Sign Off	News	News	Sign Off	News	
11:00	Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	

## FM BROADCASTS ONLY

Music for Dance  
 Nature of Universe  
 News of Wisconsin  
 FM Concert  
 News  
 Sign Off

Gunnar Johansen  
 Fol. Congress  
 News of Wisconsin  
 FM Concert  
 News  
 Sign Off

Sunday Concert  
 Sunday Concert  
 Sunday Concert  
 FM Concert  
 News  
 Sign Off

## COOPER UNION FORUM

2 The Homestead Strike and the Rise of Labor  
 9 The Crisis of 1898  
 16 Pearl Harbor  
 23 The Present Crisis: Democracy vs. Communism  
 30 Male and Female

CHAPTER A DAY  
(1:30 Daily)

2 The Reverberator—Henry James

16 Yankee From Olympus — Catherine Bowen  
 30 Fame Is the Spur—Howard Spring

## BBC WORLD THEATER

Saturday Schedule (7:30 p.m.)  
 7 Canterbury Cathedral  
 14 Voyage of Magellan  
 21 Crime Passionel  
 28 Tomb of King Tut

## Sunday Schedule (3:00 p.m.)

1 An Inspector Calls  
 8 Midsummernight's Dream  
 15 Fire on the Snow  
 22 Queen Elizabeth  
 29 Canterbury Cathedral

## SUMMER COLLEGE OF THE AIR

9:00 Politics of Pressure Groups—Prof. Huitt  
 11:00 Survey of American Literature—Prof. Falk  
 1:30 Descriptive Music—Robert Crane  
 3:00 Aesthetics: Art as Experience—Prof. McGary

## HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

10:00-10:30 a.m. Daily

2 Choices in Buying Foods  
 A Parade for the Children  
 3 Special Treats for the 4th  
 Questions in the Mail  
 4 The 4th of July  
 5 Cooking the Danish Way  
 Music from the Parents' Standpoint  
 6 Summer Book Fare—"Festival"  
 by J. B. Priestly  
 Hazel Straight Stafford  
 7 Family Responsibility in Today's World  
 Mrs. Ruth Dietz Teach Little Girls to Cook  
 9 As Girls Prepare for County Fairs  
 Agnes Hanson Cooling the House in Summer  
 10 Flowers in the Border  
 Stubborn Stains on Summer Clothing  
 11 Experimenting with Dried Milk  
 Eleanor Turner A Business Center in the House  
 12 Fun on the Playground  
 Fred Holmes and Staff  
 A Parade of Dolls  
 Eva Marie Sullivan  
 Summer Book Fare—"Salad Days"  
 by Bellamy Partridge  
 Hazel Straight Stafford  
 14 As to Types of Refrigerators  
 Mrs. Margaret McCordic Jams, Jellies, and Preserves in the Making  
 16 Questions About the Baby  
 Dr. Horace K. Tenney III  
 Up-to-Date in Clothing and Textiles  
 Campus Visitor Color in the Garden  
 17 Adelaida Lyster Fixing Vegetables for Children  
 The Medical Social Worker  
 Sally Gane  
 Always Ready for a Crowd  
 Mrs. G. E. Annin  
 Women in the UN  
 Mrs. Charles Hemingway  
 News in the Textile World  
 Campus Visitor  
 Summer Book Fare—"Rain on the Wind"  
 by Walter Macken  
 Hazel Straight Stafford  
 From Garden to Can or Freezer  
 Gladys Stillman  
 Women's Jobs—Strange and New  
 Margaret Bernard  
 Be a Safe Housekeeper  
 Mrs. Grace Duffee  
 Of Fashion and Fabrics  
 Campus Visitor  
 Current Garden Problems  
 J. G. Moore  
 Picture, Picture on the Wall  
 Gertrude Hoffman  
 Advances in Fibers and Clothing  
 Campus Visitor  
 The Parents' Responsibilities  
 Viola Hunt  
 The U. and You  
 Grace H. Douma  
 Plan Now for School Lunches  
 Gordon Gunderson  
 Summer Book Fare—"Step Right Up"  
 by Dan Mannix  
 Hazel Straight Stafford  
 On Washington Island (a visit to the Island)  
 Anita Gundlach and group  
 Questions About Foods  
 Mrs. Linnea Bennett  
 New Views in the Clothing Field  
 Campus Visitor  
 In the Mid-Summer Garden  
 H. J. Rahmlow  
 Looking Forward to Later Years  
 Mrs. Joseph Sutton

8:00 a.m.—MORNING MELODIES—Daily  
 2 Roussel—Petite Suite  
 Music for Bassoon

## 4:30 p.m.—MUSIC YOU WANT—Daily

July 2 Gershwin: An American in Paris  
 3 Mozart: Symphony No. 39  
 4 Stravinsky: Firebird Suite  
 5 Bizet: Carmen Highlights  
 6 Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1  
 7 Haydn: Surprise Symphony  
 9 Debussy: Jeux  
 10 Licia Albanese recital  
 11 Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition (Horowitz)  
 12 Mozart: Clarinet Concerto  
 13 Brahms: Variations on a Theme of Haydn  
 14 Saint-Saens: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso  
 16 First Piano Quartet: Music of Chopin  
 17 Bach: Suite No. 3  
 18 Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite  
 19 Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1  
 20 Artur Rubinstein—Marian Anderson—Joint Recital  
 21 Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto  
 22 Boston Pops Concert  
 24 Mario Lanza recital  
 25 Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite  
 26 Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2  
 27 Tannhauser: Overture and Venusberg Music  
 28 Copland: Appalachian Spring  
 30 Johann Strauss Program  
 31 Operatic Concert

4:15 p.m.—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Daily

July 2 Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite No. 2  
 3 Pergolesi: La Serva Padrona  
 4 Respighi: Fountain of Rome  
 5 Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 4  
 6 Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique  
 7 Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 24

## 9: Stravinsky: Concerto for two solo piano

10 Gluck: Don Juan: Ballet Pantomime  
 11 Ives: Symphony No. 3  
 12 Glazounov: From the Middle Ages  
 13 Paderewski: Piano Concerto  
 14 Bax: Symphony No. 3  
 16 Haydn Society Series  
 16 Haydn Society Series  
 16 Haydn Society Series  
 16 Haydn Society Series  
 23 Franck: Psyche  
 24 Brahms: Serenade No. 2  
 25 Rabaud: La Procession Nocturne  
 26 Franck: Symphonic Variations  
 27 Bach: Harpsichord Concerto  
 28 Chopin: Rondo for piano and orchestra, op. 14  
 30 Mozart: Ode Funebre  
 31 Schumann: Konzertstück for piano and orchestra

## 9:00 p.m.—FM CONCERT—Daily

Each night one portion of the FM Concert will be devoted to the following types of music: Monday, standard orchestra; Tuesday, chamber music; Wednesday, opera; Thursday, violin; Friday, contemporary; Saturday, piano; Sunday, vocal.

## July

1 Sibelius: En Saga  
 2 Mahler: Symphony No. 2  
 3 Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1  
 4 Verdi: La Traviata  
 5 Saint-Saens: Concerto No. 4 (Piano)  
 6 Haydn: Symphony No. 78  
 7 Beethoven: Symphony No. 4  
 8 Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra  
 9 Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 20  
 10 Strauss: Death and Transfiguration  
 11 Mozart: Don Giovanni  
 12 Milhaud: Suite Francaise  
 13 Brahms: Symphony No. 2  
 14 Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream  
 15 Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 2  
 16 Arensky: Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky  
 17 Strauss: Der Rosenkavalier Suite  
 18 Puccini: Madame Butterfly  
 19 D'Indy: Istar Variations  
 20 De Falla: Harpsichord Concerto  
 21 Beethoven: Symphony No. 8  
 22 Debussy: La Mer  
 23 Beethoven: Symphony No. 5  
 24 Mozart: Divertimento No. 17  
 25 Gounod: Faust  
 26 Mozart: Symphony No. 40  
 27 Wagner: Parsifal: Symphonic Synthesis  
 28 Haydn: Symphony No. 96  
 29 Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition  
 30 Schumann: Cello Concerto  
 31 Respighi: Dances and Airs in Olden Style

## THE CRYSTAL BALL

BY DAVE WAID  
Sports Editor

WE OFFER TODAY what is, we hope, the last comment that is forthcoming in regard to the recent crew victory. In the Chicago Herald-American early this week we saw quite a bit of discussion, most of which was, from our prejudiced viewpoint, an attempt to make the Badger victory last Saturday, at Marietta, a "fluke." Although we have every respect for the eminent gentleman whose by-line these phrases appeared under, the logic of his premise escapes us.

The fact remains that Washington was beaten, and beaten soundly by what was probably the best crew on the river, that particular day. The 1950, and the 1951 races were rowed over the same river, over the same length course, and under the same conditions.

It is also an established fact that, under the conditions outlined above, Washington, in taking second place this year, beat its winning



NORM SONJU  
... His crew won.

time last year by something over fourteen seconds. Then, consider that the Badgers beat the Huskies by more than three seconds. This, to us, seems conclusive.

IF FURTHER DISCUSSION is essential, recall that the Badgers, as in the race last year, rowed virtually next to the Huskies, came from behind to overtake them, and, when the chips were down, had what was needed to pull out in front and win the race, going away. What more can be said—or needs to be?

NOT ONLY to offer an alibi for a story which we recently authored, we pause, for a moment, to reflect on the inconsistency of sporting gentry. How many times have you seen a story published in a morning paper, denied in an afternoon paper, and wrung dry by the scribes for the next two weeks with inconclusive revelations of what, to coin a phrase, were, at best glitterless generalities.

Foremost in mind, we have the recent Veeck deal for purchase, acquisition, or call it what you will, of St. Louis' hapless Brownies. This has been dealt with, in all its ramifications for the better part of three months, by most of the papers across the land. With, mind you, what have been supposedly authenticated statements from both sides.

A newspaper, and its staff, have no time to check the veracity of individuals concerned in an incident such as this. The paper, be it the Washington Post, the Daily Cardinal, or the Timbuctoo Gazette, goes to what it considers a reputable source, and offers this information to its readers.

Wednesday we received, from the best source of which we know, a short release listing the signing of two Wisconsin football players to pro football contracts for the coming season.

We printed this release, as a presumably accurate fact, only to see, elsewhere, a statement by one of the players involved. The statement said that he had not signed, was not about to sign, or was, at no time in the future likely to sign a pro football contract, and that he had informed his employers several months ago that he had no intention of playing pro ball.

At this point we are confused, and can hardly blame any readers who may find themselves in the same boat. In the Happy Chandler case there has been similar treatment, as well as the resignation and departure of Bernie Bierman from the Minnesota campus.

WHAT PRICE PUBLICITY, we ask.

ALONG WITH ALMOST everybody else, we cannot help but be amazed at the red-hot Chicago White Sox. In the first weeks of the season we failed to register when the Sox were mentioned. "Oh sure, they're in first place, but they'll fold any day." Well, if the days are coming when the Sox are going to fold, the New York Yankees, Boston's gold-plated Red Sox, and five other American league clubs hope they'll arrive in the near future.

The Windy City wonders have run rampant throughout the early stages of the campaign, and, paced by Nelson Fox, Ovestes Miuoso, Eddie Robinson, Chico Carasquel and one or two other cast-offs are giving no indication of weakness in the knees. If they could ever field their best nine men, they might even prove more deadly.

We saw the Sox a few weeks ago at home against the Bronx Bombers and Paul Richards, the Waxahachie miracle man, surely deserves all the credit in the world. He has taken a motley assortment of unwanted relegations from other clubs, and welded them into a tightly-knit unit which is driving hard for the flag in their loop and giving everybody fits while doing it.

It is well within the realm of possibility that the lowly-rated Sox could place as high as six men on the circuit's all-star team, which will face the representatives of the National league in Detroit's Briggs stadium on July 10.

# Athletes Record Best Marks Ever: None Lost

## Madison Group May Bid For 1952 IRA Meet

Officials of the Madison Chamber of Commerce will decide at their weekly meeting whether or not to make an all-out effort to bring the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's annual regatta to Madison.

Almost unanimously, the twelve coaches at the IRA meet this year at Marietta on the Ohio river, were in favor of shifting the site of the race. For the second straight year, the race had to be shortened, from three to two miles, and was delayed in starting time because of unusually high waters, and near flood conditions on the Ohio river.

If problems connected with the event can be surmounted, Robert M. Peck, the group's executive secretary, said, then efforts may be made to bring the regatta to Madison in 1952 or 1953. Sentiment seems to favor Syracuse for the race next year, but not on a permanent basis, as yet.

An invitation will be extended to the association's stewards, if the proposal is accepted by the group, Mr. Peck said. When a check was made with officials of the Athletic department here, Athletic Director Guy Sundt said they had received no further advice from the group, but that more information might be forthcoming within a few days.

University athletes compiled their best scholastic record in history, last year, Guy Sundt, athletic director, has announced.

"The excellent showing surpasses anything on record and again proves the effectiveness of the educational counseling service which the athletic department began several years ago," Sundt said.

He reported that no one will be ineligible for the 13 varsity sports next year. A nucleus of 98 men for varsity competition had average of B or better.

Charlie Berndt—football tackle, Si Johnson—basketball guard, and Hans Schink—track man are attending summer school to make up deficiencies.

Athletes received 40 special scholastic awards awarded to University students.

David Staiger, Port Huron, Mich., varsity football guard, topped the athletes with a straight A average and these scholastic awards:

Rhodes Scholarship (he'll pass up a final year of football competition to study at Oxford University in England for two years).

Theodore Herfurth Efficiency Prize.

Phi Beta Kappa (scholastic honor fraternity).

Phi Kappa Phi (senior honorary society).

Artus (economics honorary society).

Iron Cross (senior men's honorary).

Western Conference Medal (scholarship and athletics).

David N. Schreiner Memorial scholarship.

Other honorary awards:

David N. Schreiner Memorial scholarship — James O. Hammond (football).

Allen J. Shafer, Jr., Memorial award — John Coatta and Charles Yderstad (football).

Harlan B. Rogers Scholarship — Gerald M. Smith (swimming).

Tau Beta Pi (honorary engineering fraternity) — Lyle J. Borcherding (baseball); John Peter Debbink (tennis); Kenneth Donald Ohm (tennis).

Chi Epsilon (civil engineering honorary) — George P. Steinmetz (football); Charles L. Yderstad (football); John Peter Debbink (tennis).

Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering honorary) — Earl K. Sloten (baseball); Kenneth D. Ohm (tennis).

Phi Kappa Phi (honorary scholastic & activity) — Thomas Howard Barland (gymnastics); John Edward Casida (fencing); Walter Ernest Deike (track and cross country); John Paul Endres (tennis); Sheldon I. Fink (baseball); Norman D. Fols (crew); Peter H. Wackman (crew).

Phi Beta Kappa (honorary scholastic fraternity) — Walter Ernest Deike (track and cross country); Morton David Schribner (track and cross country manager).

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) — Sheldon I. Fink (baseball); Morton D. Schribner (track and cross country manager).

Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial (senior man on basis of moral character, scholastic attainment, and participation in campus activities) — Thomas Barland (gymnastics).

John Kress, Jr., Award (commerce) — Sheldon I. Fink (baseball).

Wisconsin Alumni Association Award — Thomas Barland (gymnastics).

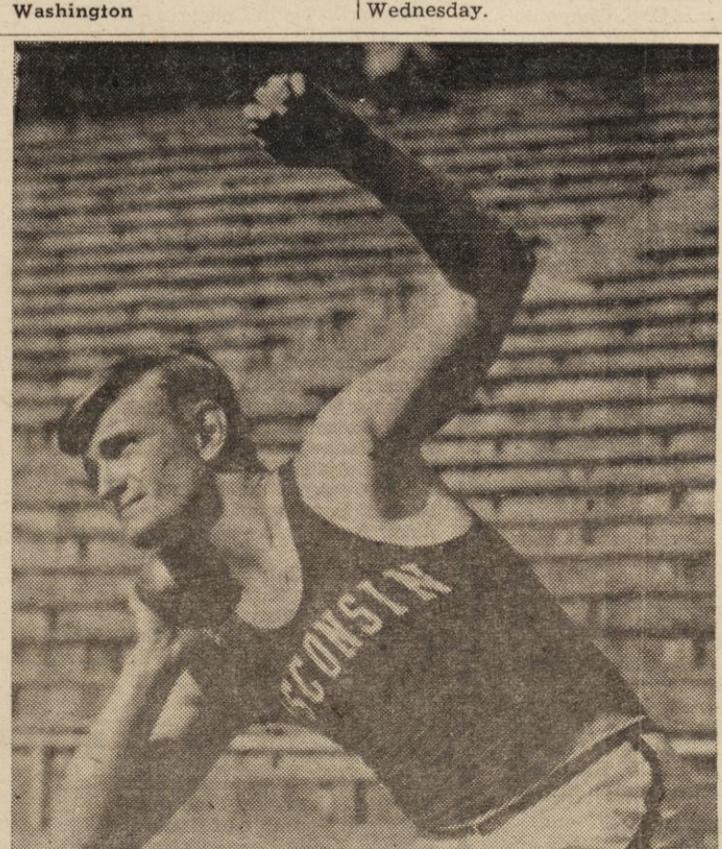
Delta Epsilon (residence hall award for service) — David C. Hansen (football).

Iron Cross (senior men) — Gerald M. Smith (swimming).

Mace Honor Society (junior men) — Archie Roy Burks (football and track); David C. Hansen (football); Charles R. Starr (track).

Phi Sigma (biology research) — John Casida (fencing).

Also prominent in scholarship were: Allison Heins, Eau Claire (basketball); Tom Zamzow, Madison (boxing); Archie Roy Burks (football and track); John Coatta (football); Burt Hable (football); George Steinmetz (football); Bob Leu (football); Walt Deike (track); Charles Starr (track); Stan Krysa (baseball); Bob Remstad (basketball); Tom Ward (basketball); Ab Nicholas (basketball); James Healey (crew); Bob Hood (crew); John Liesman (crew); Paul McKenzie (crew), and James Moran (crew).



TED BLECKWENN, senior, who has been one of the most consistent place winners on the Cardinal track team in the weight events during the past two seasons, recently teamed with Walt Deike, distance man, to bring the Badgers thirteen points in the National Junior AAU meet at Berkeley, California. Bleckwenn placed fifth in the shot, and sixth in the discus, while Deike won the 10,000 meter run.

FROM 1940 TO 1949, the percentage of state income devoted to University operations did not increase; it declined from 0.24 per cent to 0.20 per cent.

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### Instructor Wins Fulbright Grant

Another university student, Marie Davis Cochrane of Savannah, Georgia, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study at St. Anne's society, Oxford university.

For the past three years Mrs. Cochrane has been at work on her Ph.D. degree in the English department at Wisconsin where she has taught as an assistant instructor. Work in the theater has gone hand in hand with her teaching. She has played parts, studied drama, and helped direct productions.

While at Oxford university, Mrs. Cochrane plans to concentrate on Celtic drama and the Irish Renaissance.

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### Instructor Wins Fulbright Grant

# Today

THE CAMPUS RED CROSS invites all interested students to its first meeting, to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted on the bulletin board in the Union main lounge.

Students who would like to work on publicity for the Red Cross are particularly urged to attend.

INTERVIEWS FOR THEATER USHERS for the summer will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. One hundred ushers are needed for the summer productions, which include four plays by the Wisconsin Players and a duo-piano concert by Morley and Gearhart. Anyone interested is urged to apply.

THE UNION DANCE COMMITTEE will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. All persons who were members of any one of the sub-committees this past year or who were on the committee last summer are asked to attend this meeting if interested in working on Union dances this summer.

"EDUCATIONAL EXPENDITURE is an investment, not a cost. It is an investment in free men... in social welfare, increased income, and greater efficiency. It is an investment in information, half truths, and un-information, half truths, and un-truths. It is an investment in human talent, better human relationships, democracy, and peace."—THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDUCATION, 1947.

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PLAYHOUSE SUMMER PROGRAM for children 2 to 9 in the new Frank Lloyd Wright Church, 900 University Bay Drive. Nursery school for 2 to 5 year olds. Day camp program with swimming instruction for girls 7, 8, 9. Call 3-2185.

#### FOR RENT

FOR MEN. PRIVATE HOME. TWO pleasant rooms. Single or double. Near Field House and campus. 1602 Jefferson St. Phone 5-1268.

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR MEN on lower campus for summer session. \$4.50 each. Call 7-1870.

#### HELP WANTED

MEN, WOMEN. YOU CAN MAKE \$20.00 daily. Sell luminous nameplates for front doors. Write Reeves Spec. Co., Attleboro, Mass., for free sample and details.

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CANOE, 15 FT., BLUE, WOOD, new \$75. 7-2301.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—7

### Extension Prof To Head Classes For College Credits at McCoy

ceive a bachelor's degree."

According to Dr. L. H. Adolfson, director of the university Extension division, the Camp McCoy class center eventually may have a larger enrollment than any of the 10 civilian centers now in operation around the state, with the exception of Milwaukee.

The Army will pay three-quarters of the cost per credit-hour up to \$7.50 a credit-hour for courses at a college level, according to Capt. Carter. The university's charge for each credit-hour taken under this plan is \$12. Thus Camp McCoy's "soldier-students" will pay \$4.50 for each credit-hour, plus pay for their books, supplies, and any equipment needed to complete a course.

Veteran enrollment now is decreasing. This change brings with it financial problems, since the federal government pays higher fees for Wisconsin Veterans than non-veterans pay.

COOL and COMFORTABLE

**ORPHEUM**

LAST DAY

More Howls Than In  
"Dear Wife" and "Dear Ruth"

**"Dear Brat"**

A Paramount Picture

Mona Freeman  
Billy De Wolfe  
Edward Arnold

March of Time - Variety - Novelty

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

**PARKWAY**

LAST DAY—

**THE TEXAS RANGERS**

George MONTGOMERY in  
Gale STORM SUPER  
CINECOLOR

2ND HIT—

"When the Redskins Rode"

**STRAND**

LAST DAY—

AMAZING!

**"The Thing"**

From Another World

Story of Ben Hogan

**"Follow the Sun"**

Glenn Ford—Anne Baxter

Orpheum—TONIGHT at 8:30

"SNEAK"

**PREVIEW**

NEW ACTION . . . NEW THRILLS . . .

WITH ROMANTIC ? ? AND LOVELY ? ?

See "Dear Brat" at 7:10 or 10:10 p.m.

**MADISON**

TODAY thru THURS

H.G. WELLS' MYSTERY MIRACLE SHOW,

**"THINGS TO COME"** "THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES"

BOTH ALEXANDER KORDA HITS

## Peace--

continued from page one  
"prolonged war" and ultimate victory for the Chinese and North Koreans, who are being strengthened to enable the communists to "overwhelm and annihilate" the U. S. army in Korea.

In his speech yesterday, President Truman said the United States is still ready to join in a peaceful Korean settlement, but it must be a settlement "which fully ends the aggression and restores peace and security to the area."

The question in official circles in Washington was: Will the anniversary of the Korean war also mark the eve of a Korean armistice, or is this another Communist propaganda move?

Diplomats in allied capitals throughout the world echoed Washington's caution. In Tokyo the first tide of optimism following Malik's speech was already reported ebbing for lack of more specific assurances from the Communists.

## McCarthy--

(Continued from page 4)  
big white bandage so Joe shook hands "southpaw" fashion.

From the sidelines, one of the spectators speculated:

"Betcha Joe had another fight with Drew Pearson."

BUT THE TRUTH was, as Joe explained to a group of his friends, he had pulled a ligament in his right hand while speaking in New York the night before. Pounding the rostrum too hard, you know.

He spotted two members of the local school board that had signed his high school diploma, linked arms with them and had his picture taken.

A white haired, slightly stooped man who used to run the store

## YGOP--

continued from page one  
jury of student board offices two years ago, are members of the "rebel" Republicans.

The resolution urged the defeat of McCarthy in the coming senatorial elections, saying in part:

"He (McCarthy) has accomplished nothing of importance during his five years in office. He has engaged in character assassination and mud-slinging tactics, thus discouraging good men from holding public office."

The resolution was denounced as invalid by the Appleton district chairman. Among the reasons given was that the opponents of McCarthy were newcomers to the organization.

In a statement to the Cardinal, Ben Rosenthal, chairman of the campus Young GOP, said, "It's a healthy sign when a political group examines its own candidates with a critical eye."

McCarthy spoke on the university campus last month. His speech was sponsored by the campus Young GOP.

next to Joes came up and proclaimed loudly:

"Joe, you're getting baldier every day." Joe ran his hand through his thinning locks and smiled a little wistfully.

THERE WASN'T MUCH eloquence that day. No one wanted to get sentimental. But Carl Sturm, who was given the honor of introducing the guest speaker—probably because he was a little more eloquent than the majority of the folks in Manawa—summed up the way most of the home town feels about its senator:

"Joe McCarthy's a dynamic public servant and he's fightin' a fearless and courageous battle for all us Americans." Sturm put it squarely.

## Board--

continued from page one  
Union. Anyone can attend. On the agenda, Miss Stumpf announced, are:

- A complete report on fee collections.
- Election of a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer (the president of summer board is selected by the regular board).
- A vote on whether to continue support of the Waupun project for migratory workers.
- A report by Armond Fields of the discussion on social regulations by the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) at its last meeting.
- A discussion of the SLIC decision to hold the Junior Prom on Feb. 8. Miss Stumpf said that some board members feel the date is to close to the end of the semester and final exams.
- An information brief for new board members on what has been done about the student financial adviser's office; which board charged with inefficiency this spring.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29—8 P.M.

## PROGRAM

Four Waltzes	Brahms
Variations on a Theme of Haydn	Brahms
Can-Can	Offenbach
Piece en forme de Habanera	Ravel
An American in Paris	Gershwin
Rondo for Two Pianos, Opus 73	Chopin
Prelude in G minor	Rachmaninoff
Stardust	Carmichael
The Blue Danube Waltzes	Strauss-Schulz-Evler-Chasins

STUDENT TICKETS — \$1.20  
\$2.40 and \$1.80 (tax incl.)

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