



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.156 July 10, 1951**

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## Campus Group Circulating Anti-McCarthy Petition

By JERRY SCHECTER

A group of university Young Republicans last night began circulating a petition denouncing Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and urging his defeat in 1952.

The group led by Joe Boyd, campus YGOP member from Two Rivers, has set a goal of 1,500 signatures on campus and is also soliciting support throughout the state and nation.

Pat Johnson, a member of the group circulating the petition, explained that the group was seeking to gain the support of "a lot of people who are against McCarthy but who are afraid to speak up because they think the tide of public opinion is against them."

The petition is an outgrowth of the YGOP resolution passed in McCarthy's home district on June 23 condemning him. The petition states:

"We hereby recommend that members of the Republican party and the citizens of the state of Wisconsin do not return Senator Joseph R. McCarthy to office next spring for the following reasons: 1. He accomplished nothing of importance during his five years in office. 2. He has engaged in character assassination and mud-slinging tactics, thus discouraging good men from holding public office."

The group is also interested in re-

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Klopf reported that the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) felt that Feb. 8 would be a better date to make money than the March 1 date suggested to SLIC by board. He said SLIC stood to be slandered too if prom lost money next year.

"The money that is lost is student board's money," said Chris Anastos, board member. "SLIC may feel very bad but it's our money going down the drain."

Trump said there were two positions on student government's relation to the administration, namely, that student government be autonomous or part of the "campus community government."

## Staff Meeting

A Cardinal staff meeting will be held tomorrow, 4 p.m. for all present staff members and all students interested in working on the paper. Cardinal editor, Jerry Schecter, has announced that the meeting will concern staff organization and new staff appointments.

## Stassen, McDonald To Keynote Annual NSA Congress in August

Harold Stassen and Dr. Ralph McDonald will be the keynote speakers for the National Student Association at the University of Minnesota August 20-29.

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, and McDonald, president of the National Education Association and twice a candidate for governor of North Carolina, are expected to speak on the general theme of the congress, "The Role of the Student in the World Community."

It has also been disclosed that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Frank P. Graham, North Carolina, had accepted invitations to address the congress when United Nations assignments required them elsewhere.

Other public figures invited to speak at the congress are Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Dean William Craig of Washington State College, and Representative Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Douglas and Humphrey will speak if they can get away from the Senate during the convention period. Dean Craig has definitely accepted his invitation.

The 1951 congress, of the National Student Association (NSA), is ex-

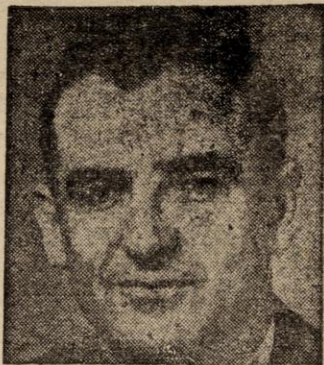


HAROLD STASSEN  
... NSA Speaker

pected to consider such current student problems as:

- Universal military training;
- The possibility of a new international student association (AI Lowenstein, president, and other officers of the NSA have repeatedly charged that the present Interna-

(continued on back page)



JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY

## Philosopher Is Hero Of Near-Catastrophe

William F. Goodwin, assistant professor of philosophy, teaches two courses this summer. One of them is logic—and events indicate he practices his subject after hours.

About 7 p.m. Friday evening, Goodwin received a plaintive phone call. A student (male) in one of his courses had arranged a date with another student (female) in the same course. The date was set for 8:30. There was only one problem—hardly academic. The student could remember neither the girl's last name nor her address.

No "ivory-tower" philosopher, Goodwin heeded the call of practical affairs. He rushed to his office to pick up his class book and had the information for the student by 8 p.m.

The other course Goodwin teaches?—Man and the Universe

## High Jinks Fever Hits Dorms As Dorm Duke Campaign Starts

High jinks fever set in at the dorms last night as the Summer Dormsylvania "Dorm Duke" campaign got under way with preliminary elections to choose seven finalists for the race.

Traditional Dorm Duke zaniness, which has in the past inspired such stunts as dropping bodies from planes, balloon ascensions, "exiles" to Picnic Point for a week, and "Hare Harem" (to plug Rabbit Roemer's campaign in '48), is expected to inspire summer candidates, who include both regular and visiting students to new heights of wackiness.

Candidates chosen in the heavy voting last night: Ken Eichenbaum of Mack House, Noyes' "Gabby Griffith", Fred Jacoby, who was imported from Swenson House; Chuck Koivum, a Dartmouth man now living in Siebecker.

Dave Kuechle of Conover House, Don Smith, Slichter Hall's candidate, and Alex Tamayo, who came all the way from Venezuela to be Faville's candidate for the cherished Dukedom.

Dormsylvania is the traditional semi-formal residence halls dance, sponsored each spring by the men of Boy's Town, and each summer by

## Would-be Queens Should Apply Now

Applications for Summer Prom queen are now being accepted by chairman of the court of honor.

Those interested in applying are asked to submit their names and the name of the house sponsoring them no later than July 14, to Ed Pincus, chairman, court of honor, 307 Mack house.

Any women's unit of twenty-five residents may sponsor one candidate; units with twenty-six to seventy-five, may sponsor two candidates. Those with seventy-six or over may sponsor three candidates. A men's unit wishing to sponsor a candidate must have three-fourths of the house sign the petitions which may be obtained in the houses. The petitions must be returned to the above address by July 14. Each men's unit may sponsor one girl.

## Group To Review Student Social Rules

By JIM DICKSON

A joint student-faculty committee to investigate "problem areas" in student social regulations and activities will begin operations this month, according to Prof. Russell T. Gregg, chairman of the group.

"We will meet with the student committee, and see what problems—if any—exist and study them in hope of getting something done about them," he said.

Gregg was named by the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) to head the committee following the May 1 resolution by Student Board calling for "a fundamental revision of university social regulations."

The committee will consist of three student and three faculty members. The latter have not been named.

The student members serving on the committee during the summer are Ed Green, Peggy Roach and Dan Carter—all members of summer Student board. They will be replaced by regular board members in September.

Green, chairman of the student committee appointed by board, said that the group probably will deal with student activity regulations which have been under considerable criticism recently. Among these are:

Women's hours, party regulations, student conduct cases, and extra-

(continued on back page)

## 'U' Regents Can Require Payment Of Fees—Resh

By DICK CARTER

The university regents have the power to require payment of student fees, Warren H. Resh, state assistant attorney general told the Cardinal yesterday.

"The power is there if the university wants to use it," he said. "Generally speaking, the regents have sweeping powers to make rulings on student activities."

Clark Smith, secretary of the regents, advised of Resh's statement, stated that the regents had decided in a 1949 meeting with student representatives that they didn't have the authority to compel students to pay the fees.

Resh asserted, "when you come to the university you subject yourself to such regulations as the administration should require."

"They (the administration) stand in place of parents; they can make as far reaching decisions as the situation warrants."

A. W. Peterson, vice-president of business and finance, said that if the regents made the fee compulsory the money collected would have to be disbursed through state agencies.

"Any compulsion would stamp it as a university fee," he said. He pointed out that "the character of disbursements would be controlled" if the collected monies were handled by the state.

Smith reported that Byron Ostby, student assemblyman, had introduced a bill in the 1949 legislature which would have given the regents the power they felt they did not have. The bill passed one house

(Continued on back page)

## Waupun Project Student Board Plans Drive To Assist Migratory Workers Harvesting Crops

By BETTE ABRAMOVITZ

Living in broken-down shacks without electricity or toilet and running water facilities are one hundred and fifty Texas-Mexicans, who have come to the Waupun area to aid farmers with the harvesting of their crops.

Last week, several members of the university, including Jennie Stumpf and Betty Sime, president and secretary, respectively, of summer student board, visited the settlement, which is 50 miles north of Madison. They saw under what conditions the migratory workers live and work.

Student board is planning a drive to raise \$400 for the Waupun Migratory Workers' project.

The settlement is divided into three "camps," only one of which is supplied with electricity. This one is called "The White House," which Miss Sime described as a dirty, abandoned-looking farmhouse. It house five families; nineteen adults and ten children, living in closet-sized partitioned rooms.

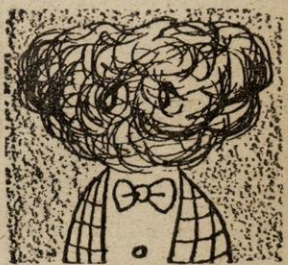
The bedrooms have iron cots with almost no walking room between them. What wall paper still remains is "hanging off in great big hunks," according to Betty. Clothing hangs from nails in the walls. The floor is of warped boards. Barbed wires

serve as clotheslines outside. The "White House," so ironically named, is, by far, the best of the three camps. Each of the other two camps has seven shacks.

"To keep warm at night," said Miss Stumpf, "the people pile up all of their clothes on top of the bed." Heating is provided by a small pot belly stove in the corner of the shack. This is also the only facility for cooking.

Washing is done in a large tub out-of-doors, and laundry is strung between the shacks. Water has to be carried to the tubs since there

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CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Showers or thundershowers likely this afternoon or evening. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday. High today 75; low tonight 36.





TWELVE BADGER QUEENS were paired to six Badger Beauties. The girls reading from left to right are Amy Lou Zorn, Rosemary Schneiders, Mary Bryan, Mary Olberg, Barbara Becker, Carolyn Royer, Helen Wear, Sheila O'Neil, Jennie Stumpf, Lorna Gossett, Diane Derus, and Dorothy Burrows. The six chosen as Badger Beauty finalists were Barbara Becker, Mary Bryan, Dorothy Burrows, Rosemary Schneiders, Helen Wear and Amy Lou Zorn.

## Historical Society Wins Merit Award

A special award of merit has just been given the State Historical society by the American Association for State and Local History for conducting "the most significant program in proportion to its resources" of any historical society in the United States. The award was made on the basis of a nation-wide poll of state historical societies.

In announcing the results of the poll, Albert B. Corey, president of the association, revealed that the Wisconsin society was chosen over its peers by a wide margin, confirming the results of a similar poll conducted by the University of Texas library last winter.

## Committee Plans Evacuee Housing In Case of Attack

Registration cards and identification tags for the thousands of evacuees who might be hospitalized or housed on the university campus in case an atom-bomb wartime disaster strikes any Wisconsin or neighboring state area have already been approved by the university's civil defense committee.

Two different cards, one for evacuee housing registration and the other for registration of atom-bomb hospital cases, have been drawn up for the committee by Wilfred J. Harris, director of University registration and records.

The committee designated the stock pavilion as registration center for any war disaster evacuees sent to the campus for housing, while hospital cases would be registered right at the Wisconsin General hospital on the campus.

The stock pavilion was chosen general evacuee housing registration center because of its good location on the campus with its proximity to main highway and railroad arterials in Madison, to parking areas and dormitory areas on the campus; its adaptability to a public address system; and its seating facilities.

University registration supplies and facilities would be available for the wartime emergency, according to Harris, who advised the committee to stock-pile a supply of the atom-bombing emergency registration cards and identification tags which could then be ready for instant use.

The university civil defense committee has jurisdiction over all physical matters pertaining to civil defense on the campus, and is giving its main attention to the two leading problems of utilization of the physical facilities of the University as an evacuee reception center and organization of the personnel in the University community to provide for action in case of an emergency in Madison and the local campus area.

## Welfare Institute To Discuss Duties Of Social Worker

Administrative responsibilities of social workers, many of whom staff public agencies and are responsible for the administration of public funds, will be discussed Wednesday morning, July 11, at the Institute in Social Welfare meeting this week at the university. The topic will be presented by John Kidneigh, director of the School of Social Work at the University of Minnesota.

Robert Baldwin, casework supervisor of the Fond du Lac county welfare department, will preside at the session.

The social worker's role in developing community resources and promoting social action is the topic of the main address that afternoon. The main speaker will be Mrs. Pauline Coggs, Milwaukee, formerly as-

sistant executive secretary of the Wisconsin Welfare council in Madison.

Miss Lucille Hood, director of social service of the St. Louis County Welfare board, Duluth, Minn., will be the formal speaker opening Thursday's session of the institute. Her topic will be "Worker Responsibility in Inter-Agency Relationships."

## New Book by Helen White

A new book by Prof. Helen C. White, "The Tudor Books of Private Devotion," was published recently by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Professor White, of the English faculty, examined the first manuals of devotion in English and in "The Tudor Books of Private Devotion" has given insight of the cross currents of the religious life of the century.

## Noted Band Musicians To Gather At Annual Directors Conference

Four men known far and wide for their way with bands will make one-day stands this week at the University of Wisconsin to show state directors how they operate.

They are Hal Bergan, supervisor of band music at Sexton high school, Lansing, Mich.; Forrest Buchtel, director of instrumental music at Amundsen high school and staff instructor at the Vander Cook College of Music, Chicago; George "Red" Bird, conductor of the Cleveland Rams marching band; and Fred Weber, director of instrumental music in the Michigan City, Ind., public schools.

All will speak and demonstrate during the Band Directors conference, this week, which is part of the 22nd annual Summer Music clinic on the campus.

Bergan is considered one of the leading experts in the nation on problems of the marching band. He has drilled his Sexton band to a perfection that has won critical applause on coast-to-coast tours. Producer of the first set of marching band training films, he has written "Band Formations" and "Band Pageantry."

Buchtel has been guest instructor at the University of Nebraska and Michigan State college and has written compositions for use by all classes of U. S. school bands. He will explain problems in instrumental music from the composer's standpoint and will hold a reading rehearsal with the All-Star band July 11.

Educated at Cincinnati's university, conservatory, and college of music, Bird has supervised music in high schools at Trotwood, Dayton, and Massillon, Ohio. In 1946 he was named entertainment director for the Cleveland Browns football team.

### EXEMPTED

When Stalin came to inspect a Moscow insane asylum, the inmates were assembled in the hall. According to instructions they shouted, "Long live our beloved leader, the great Stalin!"—all except one man, who was immediately accosted by an agent of the secret police.

"Why did you not greet our beloved Comrade Stalin?" was the stern question.

"Because," the man answered, "I'm not insane. I'm just the janitor."



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SPORT SHOP—main floor

*Carmen's*



## WHAT'S BREWING

By JAY MARKER

**THIS MARKS** our fourth summer here and a worse one, as far as the weather goes, we've never seen. Seems the sun only shines while we are in classes. Now here's a project for Student Board: I am sure all of us would be glad to pay our quarters over again if you could only do something to stop these rainy weekends. See what you can do willyah?

### 770 EMPTY

For some reason or other people aren't frequenting the Union or its activities this summer as they have in the past. There are always seats on the terrace and even the line at the caf is practically nil.

**WE ATTENDED** 770 Club Satdee nite and for the first time saw the entertainment performed for only half a house. Things are really bad when 770 doesn't sell out. We saw another precedent broken there—the show contained no singer, male or female. Where's all the talent on campus?

We kinda felt for the MC, Jerry

## Barnard Elects Scherbarth Pres.

Florence Scherbarth was elected summer president of Barnard Hall in a recent election.

Other officers include Mary Hutchinson, vice-president; Pat Washer, secretary; and Myra Zielke, treasurer.

Working with the newly elected officers are the following committee chairmen:

Gertrude Berg, tours; Mary Du-Bois and Sadit St. Claire, faculty dinner; Helen Stetser, art; Dorothy Gordon and Margaret Long, group singing; Florence Vaughn and Louise Wood, library; Lois Carlson, publicity; Millie Sackett, Josephine Halsor, Ruth Sugarman, Grace Lund, and Maxine Whitted, fire wardens; Ardyas Vasis and Jane Hemphill, coffee hours; Hattie Greene, gifts; Frances Fritschie, card games; and Mary Hicks, infirmary.

Plans for the summer include tours around Madison, a boat ride and picnic at Picnic Point, and a faculty dinner.

## Forum To Discuss 'Peace in Korea'

The Union Forum committee is sponsoring a forum entitled "Peace in Korea?" Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Union. This will be an informal discussion of current news from Korea and the possibilities and effects of a peace settlement.

Speakers will include Prof. P. T. Ellsworth of the economics department, Prof. C. A. Auerbach of the law school, Jerry Hamblin, a student from England, and Nadja Alexejewa, a student from Russia. Chuck Koerble will be the moderator.

Admission to this event is free and everyone is invited.

## Andre Gide Is Topic of Speech

Dr. Lucien Wolff, former chancellor of the University of Rennes and now visiting professor of French for the summer session, will give a public lecture today at 4:30 p. m., in room 112 Bascom hall.

The subject of his lecture will be Andre Gide whose death this year ended a long literary career. The lecture will be in English, and all interested faculty members and students are invited.

Liss, for the audience never did warm up to his brand of humor which consisted of a string of short, old wisecracks. Jerry, a soph from Milwaukee, worked without his open house partner and we feel this might have been a drawback.

**THEME OF THE NITE** was "South Pacific" and this was well carried out in the entertainment by four lovely hula hula dancers. Two solos were danced by Betty Slatery who asked the audience to watch her hands as they spelled out the words of the song. **AAAAH, those hips.** Incidentally girls, Betty teaches the hula in the Union every Tues. and Thurs. from 4 to 5. Sorry, no men allowed.

The rest of the program consisted of three cute sophs named Virginia Lee Kehl, Lyanne Fleming and Susan Batiste. Also dressed in grass skirts they sang and wiggled—oops, danced to two Hawaiian recordings.

Although a short show, it was an enjoyable one. We felt that all people concerned did a good job. Next 770—August 11.

### BASH STASHES THE CASH

Sunday nite, replete with bop sun glasses, suede shoes and a gal from deep in the heart of Texas we mosied on out to the Club Hollywood and caught Rod MacDonald's Dixie Bash, featuring 3 solid—and we do mean solid—hours of Dixieland jazz. Despite the rain we found the barnlike Hollywood jammed with close to 400 adherents who shouted and applauded their approval after every blatant number.

**JUST FOR THE RECORD**—we remember Rod in the old days when he ruined a few fraternity formals by insisting on playing 3 out of every 4 numbers in dixie time, making dancing virtually impossible.

Now dancing is no longer a problem for the dance floor is covered with tables in order to seat more of the fanatics. Physical exertion is limited to clapping the hands, pounding the table and stomping the feet.

**ALTHOUGH** no great lover of Dixie we soon found ourself picking up the ever dominant beat and clapping and stomping with the crowd. After hearing Mugsy Spanier and Phil Napoleon this reporter can honestly say that Rod MacDonald, Dick Ruedebusch, Billy Trout et al give forth with a real fine rendering of deep down Dixie.

**GET THERE BEFORE 9 p. m.** on Sunday or you're liable to find the SRO sign up.

### DON'T FORGET

Tonight there will be a Book Talk in the Union library on "The Humorous Aspects of Modern Poets" to be led by A. Scott Bates, a very humorous poet in his own rights.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Union Forum's subject will be "Peace in Korea." The morning's headlines will be discussed by Econ. Prof. Ellsworth, Law Prof. Auerbach, Russian student Nadja Alexejewa and English grad student Jerry Hamblin. Chuck Koerble will moderate. Plenty of room—everyone welcome.

**THIS FRIDAY MORNING** Prof. Keinitz takes his art history class to Taliesin, stronghold of Wisconsin's famed Frank Lloyd Wright. You need only a car and an interest in the man and his buildings to take this guided tour. Caravan leaves from the front of the Union at 8 a. m. Friday morn.

For entertainment that's different catch the donkey softball game at Breese Stevens field Thursday.

**UNTIL FRIDAY** remember—when a man gets to the end of his rope, he's apt to find it's an apron string.

## Hoofers Trip To Rockies

# Mountain Climbers Return

## Dance Schedule For Weekend Posted by Com.

A Campa, a Star Deck, and a Folk Fiesta dance will be the highlights of the Union's dance activities for this weekend.

The Star Deck will be held Friday evening from 8:30 to 12 on the Union Terrace. Recorded music and colored lights have been arranged for the dancing under the stars.

Refreshments are available in the Rathskeller and may be taken out to the terrace. Admission is 25 cents per couple and tickets are available at the dance.

"Moon Over Mendota" has been selected as the theme for the second Campa of the season. Eddy Lawrence's orchestra will furnish the music, and the dancing will be from 9 to 12 on the Union Terrace. Admission for this all campus event will be 60 cents per person.

Sunday evening another Folk Fiesta will be featured. This folk and square dancing program will be held in Great hall from 8 to 10 p. m. Admission is free to all Union members.

All these dances are sponsored by the Union Dance committee. Students are in charge of publicity, decorations, and entertainment.

## Union Attendance Hits High Mark

The number of organized group events at the Memorial Union on the university campus hit an all-time high of 8,529 for the 1950-51 year, according to Andrew Wolf, assistant to the director in charge of building use and reservations.

This compares with 7,903 events in the previous year, or an increase of 8 per cent. Busiest month was February when 1,119 meetings, lectures, plays, group dinners, and other events were held.

Total attendance at all events for the year was 618,185, a drop of 1 per cent from the previous year. The drop occurred mainly in attendance at lectures, concerts, movies, and plays, off 10,585. Dance attendance was also down. On the other hand, numbers coming to small group meetings increased 6,905, and attendance at open houses was up 3,150.

To accommodate the increasing number of small meetings the Union has been using temporary buildings nearby and corners of the ballroom and lounges.

## Hoofers Schedule Week's Meetings

Hoofers Council has announced two meetings early this week.

The first is a meeting Tuesday night of the Outing Club, to be held in quarters at 7:30 p. m. with John Ramsay in charge. The recent Wyalusing trip will be discussed and plans for a coming expedition brought into nearer complete form.

The second meeting is the regularly scheduled Wednesday night meeting of the Sailing club. There will be plans made in regard to the weekly races which are now being held, and time will be spent on the forthcoming Inter-Collegiate Sailing Regatta. Paul Reis, Commodore of the club, will be in charge.

## Scott Bates Gives Book Talk Tonight

The Union Library committee will present a book talk tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Union library. A. Scott Bates, a Fellow in the university French department, will give the talk entitled "Humorous Aspects of Modern Poets."

This is the first of three lectures to be sponsored this summer by the Library committee. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the program, and there is no admission charge.

Fourteen students, most of them members of Wisconsin Hoofers, the university outing club, returned last week from a mountaineering trip in the Rockies.

Eleven camped by a lake, while five, taking crampons and ice-axes, set up a high camp about seven miles away and 9,500 feet up. These five, who had had mountaineering experience, tried two of the peaks in the Grand Teton National Park.

They went up to 13,400 feet, to the west spur of the Grand Teton itself. On another day they started up Nez Perce, but were turned back by a lightning and hail storm. The larger group hiked in the canyons and climbed the lower slopes.

John Ramsay, a member of the climbing party, explained that ropes were used most of the time on the Nez Perce expedition because the steep snow in the gullies was not packed and was in danger of avalanching. The climbing party was up at 3 a. m. to be off the lower slopes before the sun reached them. After this the snow was too soft to walk on without sinking knee-deep at each step, and the melting ice above sent rocks rolling down. By the time the sun was up everyone's faces was white with zinc oxide, a very necessary protection against the glaring sun.

"Going up these snow slopes was the problem," Ramsay said. "It took us only thirty minutes to glissade down one slope that we had spent five hours climbing up."

Ice-axes were used to chop footholds and crampons, 10 two-inch spikes on each climbing boot, were used to prevent slipping. The high altitudes gave some of the climbers headaches or nausea on the first day but everyone had recovered by the second.

The high camp was pitched on a grassy patch in the middle of a snowfield. The snow was piled three to four feet high around the camp and sheltered it from the wind. The climbers took down-filled bags and gasoline stoves, but no tent.

Of the girls in the group, only one, Genevieve Richwalski, was included in the climbing party. She was unanimously appointed cook, being the only one with any enthusiasm for frying pancakes by flashlight at 3 a. m. Pancakes, stew, and oranges was the fare, but "Wally's Mountain Gorp" was a popular snack while climbing.

Wally Green, originator of the "gorp," describes his recipe as two bags of chocolate chips, one bag of salted peanuts, one box of raisins, and half a box of prepared cereal, mixed well and carried in a bag. The demand for "gorp" was so great that, on opening the sack one day the climbers found a chipmunk inside happily munching the delicacy.

Everyone slept in their climbing clothes. John Rowlinson took pajamas too, and Earl Oliver an air mattress, but only luxury-loving Ramsay took both.

The hiking party included Mahmoud Shihata, Evelyn Nusinson, Delle Natelson, Mickie Bishop, Syd Katz, Slim Langdon, Charlotte Holmann and Maya Soares.

A similar trip to the Tetons is being planned for the end of summer session, according to Ramsay, and anyone interested in going is invited to inquire at Hoofers quarters for details.

Chaperones and students with cars are especially needed for the

## Folk Sing, Informal Music Program at Union This Summer

An old Wisconsin custom, Folk Sing, is again being offered to Badgers on the campus for the current summer session. Sponsored by the Union Music committee, this series of musical evenings is about four years old.

"In the past," said Mrs. Robert Taylor, adviser, "one of the most fascinating evenings which we ever had, was spent with a bag-pipe. However, much more common are guitars and ukeleles."

Any and all students are welcomed at the Sing, which has no formal program. The songs to be sung are chosen, on the spot, by the group present on any particular evening. The sessions are held on Thursday evenings at 7:45 p. m. in the Union Play Circle Deck.

Last week's song-fest, first of the present term, brought out a fine turnout, according to Bob Rennie, chairman of the affair for this summer. Rennie also said that he is revising the group's collection of songs, and will have them available soon.

The music committee has emphasized that the gatherings are for all students, and that there is no charge for admission.

## Woodmansee Gets Top Rifle Honors

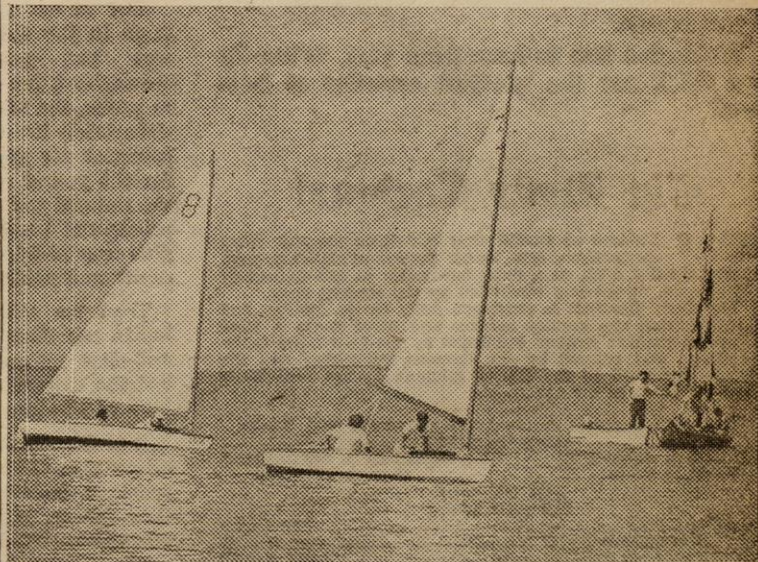
Cadet Alvin L. Woodmansee garnered top honors in the M-1 rifle firing in Company "D" of the Camp Gordon ROTC Camp, it was announced.

A Military Police Corps ROTC Cadet at the University, Woodmansee fired a 196 out of a possible 210. The firing was done on the modified "B" course and included both rapid and slow firing.

Woodmansee's home is in Bruce, Wisconsin. The camp he is attending is for Military Police corps ROTC cadets from universities and colleges all over the nation. He was competing against 200 other cadets.

trip. Though the group can not cover the full expenses of chaperones, some arrangements can be made. Gas, oil, and minor car repairs will be paid by the group for those taking cars.

## Request To Weatherman



After last weekend's disappointing downpour, summer school students are putting in a request to the weatherman. More weather for activity like this, please sir. We want to repair piers, boats, and spoiled picnics, and not be driven inside to study.



## Editorial

# Causes of Fears, Freedom Limitations Must Be Considered

"COLLEGES BAN 'Subversive' Speakers."  
"JERSEY CITY DROPS Van Doren Books on Charge He Joined 'Subversives'."  
"TEACHERS LOYALTY Oath Laws Spread . . . . ."  
"HOUSE INQUIRY Affects Three Educators' Jobs".

In its third annual report the Harvard Crimson painted a dreary and alarming picture of the status of academic freedom in American universities. The report dealt with 35 major cases. Twenty-four of the cases are new, and touch on everything from loyalty oaths to the banning of speakers on college campuses.

In reviewing the 35 cases it becomes obvious that the action and suggestions for action are dealing with the problem on a superficial level. In the guise of a "protect the freedom movement" the American people are drifting into a paralysis from which they may never recover.

IN THE IMMEDIATE STRUGGLE for retaining our civil liberties we have lost sight of any long range perspective which could deal with the situation.

We are besieged by clever labels, like "the red menace", "generation of jellyfish", "guilt by association" and the "age of the snoop." But they are only labels. They say nothing other than that we are afraid. They do not tell why.

The causes of our fears have been neglected. What are our real enemies? We don't believe they are the books of Howard Fast or the speeches of Max Lerner, or even the 11 Communists sentenced to jail for their beliefs.

Minority protest and intellectual rebellion have been the crux of the American system. We cannot suddenly turn and stamp them out without killing all which is productive and idealistic. Putting men in jail because of their ideas does nothing to correct the basic situation that caused men to develop these ideas.

WE CANNOT SEE any specific gain made by the jailing of the Communist 11 or the causing of professors to leave their university by the imposition of a loyalty oath. These are only temporary expedients and avoid all consideration of underlying causes from which we can make sound evaluations and changes.

WE EXPERIENCE a disillusionment when we read that 111 of 112 people refused to sign a petition containing nothing but excerpts from the Declaration of Independence. When one of America's leading newspapers notes that its reporters are no longer able to successfully interview the man in the street on issues of political significance then we must search for the underlying causes.

Frank Lloyd Wright recently said that "what a man thinks is his own. What a man says is still his. Only a man's acts concern government."

We agree with this. With the help of prominent faculty members we will print a series of editorials on the subject "The Enemies of Freedom." We think some of the basic subjects which should be covered are: public apathy, militarism, poverty, discrimination, false educational standards, censorship and demagoguery.

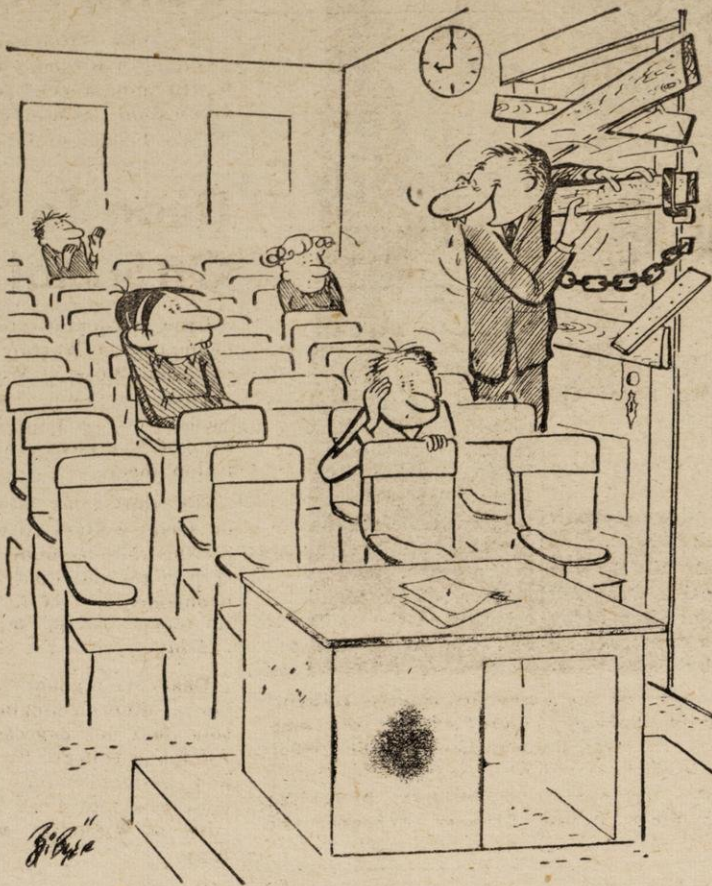
We'd also like to hear from you. What do you think are the greatest enemies of freedom?

## The Daily Cardinal

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## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Since everyone's on time this morning, I guess we'll just have a little quiz."

## in the mailbox

### REPORT ON CHICAGO PEACE CONFERENCE

To the Cardinal:

As official delegates, observers, and visitors to the American People's Congress and Exposition for Peace, held in the Chicago Coliseum, June 29, 30, and July 1, 1951, we publicly register our support for the Chicago Peace Plan adopted at that convention.

We urge the people of Madison to write their Congressional representatives to make effective this Peace Plan, which states:

"We meet in the atmosphere of hope. The war which for a year has laid waste Korea way soon be ended.

Ten of millions of men, women, and children perished in the Second World War, and in its wake lay hunger, disease, and endless ruin. The grim toll of but one year of Korean war is millions dead and bitter desolation. None doubt that whole cities charred by atom bombs and nations infected by man-made plague would be the monstrous product of a third world war.

That is why all thoughtful men and women have dreaded that the sparks from the Korean conflict, left to spread, might set aflame the whole world. But the approach of cease-fire in Korea, as the first step to a wider settlement, stands as proof that a third world war is not inevitable."

Out of an armistice in Korea hope in the nation grows that no war but peace will extend throughout the world. In a world at peace, the atom will signify not devastated homes but a boundless resource for good. Air raid drills for the young will be replaced by the natural joy of childhood. High prices and bomber squadrons will give way to improving living standards and sunlit schools.

Then we will not have witch-hunts, not discrimination, not second-class citizenship for Negroes, but the expanding American heritage of freedom and equality.

It is the American tradition that all citizens have the right to think, speak, associate, and worship as they please. This right belongs to all nations. We do not demand that other nations accept our ways of life any more than we expect to follow theirs. This acceptance of diversity and mutual respect is

the basis for friendly relations among the nations of the world.

But there is no chance for peaceful coexistence in a world at arms. The ending of the arms race can come only when the extreme tensions now dividing the great powers are constructively resolved. Negotiations among these powers toward this purpose are imperative. There are no differences which cannot be resolved around the conference table.

In recognition of these vital truths, we earnestly urge all men and women of good will to unite around this program!

● The full restoration of peace in Korea.

● Immediate negotiations among the major powers leading to settlement of all outstanding differences.

● An agreed and controlled disarmament, and elimination of weapons of mass destruction.

Let it now be peace and not war that will extend throughout the world!

Louise Peck  
Sidney Peck  
Frank Giordano  
Philip Aimen  
Monte Blau

### ON LIBRARY CORNERSTONES AND UNIVERSITY POLICE

To the Cardinal:

I was reading in your paper not long ago about this business of putting a time capsule in the library cornerstone and about how they put some things in the box. The whole thing started me thinking about something and I have a suggestion to make. The next time anything gets built around here, why not put a much larger cornerstone in it so it would hold a much larger box.

Now here's what I would like to see them take and stick in their time capsule box:

Joe Hammersly.  
Langdon street (from Wisconsin ave. to Lake street).

The recipe for Rathskeller coffee.

Joe McCarthy.  
The guy who snores in the apartment above mine.

A bill for dinner for two at Nob Hill.

I guess when they broke open that box finally they'd find out we didn't have things so easy all right.

Neb Nagol

## Out on a Limb

# New Names Don't Fulfill Needs For A Lakeshore College

By EARL YAILLEN

"MOMMY, WHAT DOES an elephant look like?"  
"Why Mary, I thought all kindergarten pupils knew what elephants looked like."  
"Well, I want to make sure."

"Oh, I see; if that's the case, then I'll tell you." An elephant is a gigantic animal with large ears, beautiful tusks and a long trunk where his nose should be."

"That's what I thought; thinks, Mommy. I really fell sorry for those poor animals. They're so big that it just doesn't seem like they have any fun at all. I think I'll write the President and tell him to pass a new law. From now on all elephants should have a new name. Let's call them Collie dogs—that should solve the problem!"

MANY OF US are highly amused at the solutions children try to think up for various problems. Little Mary thinks that she has solved the elephant's problem by changing his name to something else. It is highly amusing for a child of five or six to do this, but it is rather absurd for a group of adults to think in this manner. But, exactly the same solution is being worked out by a group of adults in the city of Milwaukee.

Starting next month, the Milwaukee State Teachers College gets a new name. Get out the trumpets boys—the new name will be Wisconsin State College. Why should there be a name change at this particular time?

The answer is very simple. The citizens of Milwaukee and the various countries composing the Lakeshore area want a four year liberal arts school in that vicinity. A bill favoring such a school was proposed to the state legislature this year. In simple terms the bill called for the establishment of a four year liberal arts school in the area by merging the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee with the State Teachers College. As we all know, the bill was narrowly defeated.

ONE OF THE opponents to the bill was Milwaukee State Teachers College. I do not know whether a majority of State's faculty was opposed or whether just a few administrative big-shots were the cause of much of the opposition. But after sitting in on the hearings it was rather obvious that State's arguments were quite weak. Without going into the pros and cons of the many points of view, I just want to note one thing.

The opposition realizes full well that the Lakeshore area needs a four year liberal arts college. Otherwise they would have never thrown a sop out to the citizens of Milwaukee. When the chips were down and when State Teachers College thought that the bill might pass, they promised to offer a Bachelor of Arts degree as well as a Bachelor of Education degree.

And now they have gone one step further, they are renaming the college. Wisconsin State College, but it will still be a teacher's college. You cannot change an elephant's disposition by calling it a collie dog and you cannot change the structure of a teachers college by omitting the word teacher.

I have spoken to some State students and they all admit that State hasn't enough facilities to run its teaching curriculum. Admittedly, State is one of the finest teachers colleges in the country. But if it lacks the facilities for its regular curriculum, how can it hope to run both a liberal arts and a teacher's college?

It's time we stop pussyfooting about this issue. The students at State have been sold out by a bunch of administrators who are afraid of losing their important sounding titles.

The Extension-State merger would have provided ample facilities for both a teacher's college and a liberal arts college. In fact, amendments to the original bill were made in order to placate many opponents including people at State.

If the administrators at State had been thinking of the students, they would have accepted this compromise merger bill without any other mumbo-jumbo about B. A. degrees or name changing. Wisconsin State College will be a facade to hide the quivering knees of a bunch of frightened big-shots.

Wisconsin State College will be an educational anomaly. It will have to do one of two things, either of which will be depriving the students of adequate educational opportunities. It will have to regard itself as a teacher's college and by this method disregard the students who have come there thinking it was truly a liberal arts college, also. Or it will have to regard itself as a liberal arts college and lose its high rating as a fine teacher's college.

It will have to choose between the two; it cannot do both. A teacher's college by any other name does not function as sweetly.

THE OPINIONS in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Cardinal.



## 'Communications For Survival' Convo Held Here This Week

Stressing "Communication for Survival" in today's world, the fourth annual conference on communication, sponsored by the university School of Education, is being held on campus July 9-13.

Nationally-known experts on communication who will inform conference participants of latest communicative techniques include:

Baker Brownell, professor of philosophy, Northwestern university; Robert Havighurst, chairman of the Committee for Human Development, Chicago university; C. Fries, noted author and professor English at the University of Michigan; and Wendell Johnson, director of speech pathology, Iowa State university.

Consultant on communication for the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Base, Ray Maize will conduct demonstrations showing the importance of "Language for Survival" as applied to America's present defense effort.

Teachers attending the conference will have opportunity to hear and observe symposium-demonstrations, lectures, lecture-discussions, dance recitals, and demonstration classes. A film forum conducted by Murl Deusing, of the Milwaukee museum, and a television forum moderated by Charles Zoeckler, of WTMJ-TV are also scheduled.

University of Virginia; Lucille Hood, director of social services, Duluth, Minn.; John Kidneigh, director, School of Social Work, and Lecturer Malcolm Stinson, University of Minnesota.

## Dean To Speak On Social Work

Dean Benjamin Youngdahl, head of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington university, St. Louis, will speak on social work as a united profession tonight at 8 p. m. in the Wisconsin Union theater.

His talk, part of the institute on social welfare currently meeting on the campus under the sponsorship of the university and the state department of public welfare, will be open to the public without charge.

Dean Youngdahl, a brother of Gov. Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota, took his degrees at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., and Columbia university. He has done graduate work at the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa.

He has been president of the Minnesota and Missouri social work state organizations and of the American association of schools of social work. He has also served on numerous boards and councils in the social welfare field on the local, state, and national levels.

Additional speakers from out-of-state who will appear on the five-day program include Dr. Frank Curran, director of children's service and professor of psychiatry,

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



GERMAN STUDENTS who have spent the last nine months on the university campus studying American journalism gather in the "J" school with Director Ralph Nafziger before leaving for home. Marie Saue of Frankfurt is seated at the typewriter flanked by, left, Dagmar Loutocky of Heidelberg—who will remain in the states as Mrs. Jerry Harper of Madison; and right, Helga Koenig, Frankfurt. Standing, left to right, are Erwin Boll, Augsburg; Franz Pfeffer, Coblenz; Erich Bottlinger, Pforzheim; Theo Reyhardt, Munich; Adalbert Becker, Stuttgart; Rupert Theobald, Berlin; Director Nafziger; and Hans Krammer, Mindelheim.

## Iceland Labor Representatives Guests At 'U' Workers School

Iceland labor representatives from Reykjavik arrived in Madison last week to be guests of the university School for Workers for five days.

The six, all leaders in the Icelandic Federation of Labor Unions, are on a mission sponsored by the Technical Assistance Division of E.C.A.

They are Helgi Hannesson, president of the Federation of Icelandic Labor Unions and mayor of the municipality of Hafnarfjörður (Social Democrat); Saemundur E. Olafsson, vice president of the Federation of Icelandic Labor Unions and chairman of the joint council of labor unions in Reykjavik (Social Democrat); Halldan Sveinsson, chairman of the labor union at the University of Wisconsin (Social Democrat); Ingibjörg Gestsson, secretary of the Federation of Icelandic Labor Unions and secretary of the drivers' union in Reykjavik (Conservative); and Edmundur Sigtryggsson, member of the central committee of the Federation of Icelandic Labor Unions (Progressive); and Finnur Jónsson, Social Democratic member of the Icelandic Parliament and manager of the purchasing department of the Icelandic government, selected by the Federation of Icelandic Labor Unions to serve as group leader and interpreter.

The purpose of the mission is fourfold, according to Prof. Edwin Young, director of the School for Workers: to study and learn about American labor movement; to observe conditions of employment in this country; to see some practical examples of labor education; and to study methods of improving industrial productivity.

Particular interests of the group are a study of American fish processing industries, the TVA, and mass production industries, the operation of bus lines and systems, and a bakery.

The Icelanders, who landed in New York June 12, have already spent 10 days in Chicago as guests of Roosevelt college, toured the state in Tennessee, visited the Port Huron, Mich., UAW-CIO education center, and spent a day at the Nash plant in Kenosha.

These men, who come to us from the oldest democracy in the world, are much of interest to contribute to the School for Workers," said Professor Young. He noted that their country of 38,758 square miles, ruled by Norsemen in 874 A.D., established the first democratic parliament in the world in 930. First Norwegian rule in 1262, Iceland later went to Denmark in 1814. In 1918 it became an independent kingdom with the King of Denmark as joint sovereign. In 1944 it proclaimed itself a republic and elected its first president.

A country which has never had

an army or navy, Iceland remained neutral during the war but welcomed U. S. protection. At the war's end all troops were withdrawn. Recently Iceland has again become a North Atlantic sentry station with a U. S. security team stationed there.

Existence of vast lava deserts, craters, glaciers, and hot springs, creates a thin, poor soil, and the people have long depended on the fishing industry for their livelihood. Recently the bottom dropped out of the world fish market and the Icelandic economy has been hard pushed to survive.

"The labor movement, which consists of 145 unions with a membership of 25,000, is an interesting one," according to Professor Young. Fifty years old, it struggled for many years before gaining legislative recognition and protection. "The Communists, who threatened to dominate its assembly several years ago, now have been voted into a minority position," Young commented. Workers have social security legislation, higher wages, paid vacations and other benefits. The result has been increased productivity.

"The government of Iceland currently consists of a coalition of Conservatives (fishing and commercial interests) and Progressives (farmers and cooperatives). These two parties together hold 36 seats in the Parliament (the Althing) to nine seats for Communists and seven seats for Social Democrats, who form the opposition," Young concluded.

Plans for the Icelanders' stay at the School for Workers include participation in regular classes of the General and Business institute, which opens Sunday for Wisconsin trade unionists; informal talks by Prof. Selig Perlman of the department of economics and Prof. David Fellman, political science; visits to local industries; trips to scenic points in and about Madison; swimming, boating, and—weather permitting—a picnic.

## RCA Prize Awarded To Physics Major

The 1951 RCA scholarship for an outstanding university student of physics was recently awarded to James Brault, the university announced yesterday.

The scholarship is one of ten established at American universities in 1945 by the Radio Corporation of America to help "promising undergraduate students of science, particularly in the fields of radio, television, and electronics." The scholarships carry a monetary grant of \$600.

Prof. H. H. Barschall of the university physics department pointed out that Brault has not received a grade below "A" since his freshman year in high school.

## Paris Anniversary To Be Celebrated By French Club

Mlle. Yvonne M. Renouard, visiting French faculty member, will join with Prof. Alexander Y. Kroff in presenting a program on the two-thousandth anniversary of the founding of Paris. The program will be at the French house at 7:30 p. m., July 11.

At the last meeting of the French club Jim C. Nicholls, Madison, was elected president and Marilyn LaBrec, Walworth, was elected secretary-treasurer. Mlle. Renouard is acting as faculty chairman for the club's summer activities.

Future meetings of the club will be held regularly Wednesday evening and will include film showings at the Play Circle.

## Madison Lawyers Lecture in Course

Madison Attys. A. J. McAndrews and James J. McDonald are visiting experts this week for the university law school summer course in legal problems.

Attorney McAndrews will talk about foreclosure of mortgages on July 11 and Attorney McDonald on liens and their enforcement July 12.

Other topics to be discussed this week by the course "regulars," Dean Marlin Volz of the University of Kansas City Law school, Prof. Jack DeWitt, Instructor Robert Froehle, and Assemblyman Harry Franke, Milwaukee, include problems of title, deeds, abstracts, preparation of mortgages and land contracts, and tax implications in real estate transactions.

### READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Busy movie stars, such as Celeste Holm, admit they need massage to keep going. (See Life, July 2 issue)

Revitalizing massage will improve your health and appearance too. Try it.

Also, heat and massage treatments for muscle, nerve, circulatory, or joint conditions. See

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If overweight, ask about gyro-ducing.



## Ancient currency...

Spade Money of China takes its shape from a familiar token of barter. The convenience of its small size was influential in promoting trade throughout the Orient.

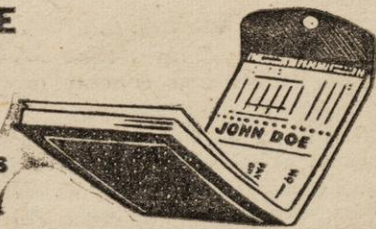
## Modern currency...

**ThriftiCheck**

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**YOUR NAME  
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You can have your own personal ThriftiCheck account by depositing enough money to cover the checks you write. It's as simple as that! Cost to you? A few pennies per check used. Dividends? Takes the work out of bill-paying and gives you more free time. ThriftiCheck is typical of our many modern services planned to solve your financial problems.

**First National**

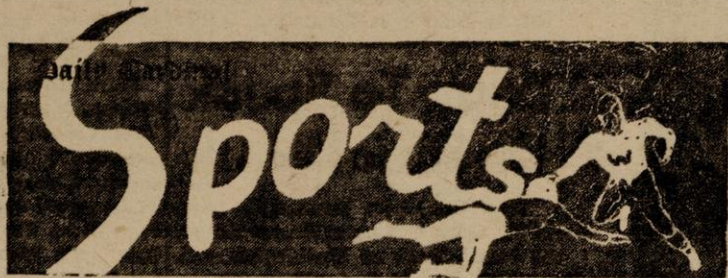
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# Grid Workouts Open Sept.



## Hickman New Swimming Coach; Jerry Smith Aide

John Hickman, Wisconsin '35, has been appointed head swimming coach at the university, Athletic Director Guy Sundt announced here Friday. Hickman, who has been assistant coach since 1946, replaces Joe Steinauer who closed out 40 years of service upon the automatic retirement age of 70 years in June.

Sundt also announced that Jerry Smith, captain of the 1951 swimming team and a June graduate, will serve as an assistant to Hickman and also work as a graduate assistant to Prof. Marvin Rife in the School of Education (recreation division).

Hickman was a varsity swimmer in the 1933-34-35 seasons, captaining the teams in his junior and senior years as well as piloting the water polo team while a sophomore. Following his graduation, Hickman stayed at the university to work on his master's degree in education and to assist Steinauer.

Returning to Wisconsin in the fall of 1946 from a tour of Navy duty, Hickman worked as Steinauer's assistant, taught classes in physical education, and now expects to complete his work toward a Ph. D. degree by June, 1952. He is enrolled in an education course specializing in guidance and student personnel services.

The latter work has been invaluable to the intercollegiate department's educational counselling service which was inaugurated several years ago and which has been directed by Hickman. Athletes at Wisconsin have turned in fine scholastic performances and annually win many high honors since the counselling service was put into effect.

While a student at Wisconsin, Hickman was Homecoming chairman, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of the student athletic board, and was named to White Spades and Iron Cross honorary societies. He is married and has three children.

Smith, a graduate of Kenosha High school where he won letters in swimming, captained the team and won a state WIAA championship besides winning scholastic and service awards as a senior, came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1947. He won his numerals as a freshman, and has been the captain of Badger aquatic teams for the past two seasons.

## Conover Defeats Chamberlain, Noyes, Slichter Also Winners

The highlight of Monday evening's intramural softball competitions came when the Conover Court nine edged out the Chamberlain team by a score of 7-5.

After the first inning of play Conover led by a score of 5-3. However, through some excellent pitching by Chamberlain's Warkentin, and alert fielding, the trailing team was able to hold Conover to their original five runs.

In the fourth inning Chamberlain pulled down one run and in the last (fifth) inning Rabe drove Bauer in for Chamberlain, making the score 5-5. In the sixth Chamberlain



John Hickman, former Badger swimmer, who was named last week as new Badger swimming coach to replace retiring Joe Steinauer who is concluding 40 years with Wisconsin teams.

Those interested in working on the Waupun project may contact the student board office, room 311 in the Union, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday.

## DiMag Forecast Is Badly Timed

Joe DiMaggio, usually reticent New York Yankee outfielder, climbed out on a limb Saturday to make a prediction which was to backfire on him less than twenty-four hours later.

The quiet Yankee star, never one to go out on a limb, told New York newsmen that, as he saw it, the Chicago White Sox would cause a lot of trouble, but wouldn't win the American League pennant because their pitching would sag.

DiMaggio predicted, "It will be a finish fight between the Boston Red Sox and us. The White Sox are going to cause trouble, sure, and you have to hand it to Richards for the job he's done. But, when he needs it most, his pitching will sag."

An ironic note was added to the forecast when Yankee ace Vic Raschi, leading 3 to 0 Sunday against the powerful Boston Red Sox, folded, and gave up four runs in two innings to allow the Fenway maulers to take a 6 to 3 win.

flied out twice and grounded out once, while Conover pounded in two runs to take the game.

Other intramural games saw Noyes win over Faville 8-1, Conover Back whip Mack by 7-6, Slichter No. 2 beat Winslow-Richardson 12-8, and La Follette top Ochsner 3-2. Swenson ran over Showerman by a score of 11-2 and Slichter No. 1 trampled Turner 12-4. The one shut-out of the day saw Slichter No. 3 blast Siebecker 10-0.

In the three fraternity intramural, Physics squeezed out Phi Sigma Delta 7-6, Alpha Epsilon Pi bowed to Chi Phi 8-10, and Phi Delta Theta beat Kappa Sigma by a score of 6-1.

## Newcombe, Garver Named To Start in Tilt

Big Don Newcombe of first place Brooklyn and Ned Garver of the last-place St. Louis Browns are expected to be the starting pitchers Tuesday in the 18th All-Star baseball game at Detroit's Briggs Stadium.

"Expected" is the word which is advisedly used because Managers Casey Stengel of the American League and Eddie Sawyer of the National have said that they will not announce batting orders or starting pitchers until Tuesday morning.

The record book says that Newcombe, with a 12 and 4 record should be a lead-pipe cinch. On the other hand, there is the fact that all eight members of the National League staff have toiled over the weekend. However, the dusky hurler went only two innings in Brooklyn's Sunday win over the Phillies, and, as he is famed as a workhorse, should have no trouble pitching his stint of three innings on Tuesday.

Sawyer might prefer to throw a southpaw against an American starting line-up that includes five left-handed hitters. But his two lefties, Preacher Roe of Brooklyn and Warren Spahn of Boston have both seen action either Saturday or Sunday, and neither is as rugged as the husky Newcombe.

American manager Casey Stengel, busily engaged ducking brickbats recently because of his omission of Bob "No-Hit" Feller has been seriously handicapped this year by the league rule which allows him to select only one pitcher from each club. Three of the best in the league—Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds of the Yanks and Feller—aren't even on the squad. The rule was originated in order not to handicap clubs in pennant contention by using up their pitching strength.

If Stengel does name Garver, whose record with the hapless Brownies is 11 and 4, he is assured that he will not be wrecking any contenders rotation, as the St. Louis team, taken over last week by boy wonder Bill Veeck was Sunday some 23 games off the pace. He can be sure, however, that he is not giving any pennant rivals a break. The Browns meet the almost equally futile Philadelphia A's next, and Garver, who is only 27, could very well be back in shape when the weekend series with Boston comes around.

With such right-handed sluggers as Gil Hodges, Boston's Bob Elliott and Del Ennis of the Phils in the starting line-up, the percentage is against a left-hander such as Ed Lopat of the Yankees or Boston's Mel Parnell. Lopat, at least, is almost sure to see some action, however.

The line-ups, with the exceptions of the pitchers, were selected by a vote of more than four million fans in a national poll which has been conducted by newspapers, radio stations and magazines.

## Ivy Sends Out Bids to 5 Special Frosh Also Asks

By DAVE WAID  
Sports Editor

Invitations were mailed on Friday to 54 prospective Badger grid by Coach Ivan Williamson asking them to report for fall football practice on Monday, September 3.

The list of those invited back numbers 24 major letters winners last season and nine "jayvee" award wearers. Although actual pre-seasons are not expected to start until Wednesday, September 12, candidates have all been asked to report on Monday for assignments in Kronshage.

Physical examinations and picture taking will occupy most of Tuesday and the first of a set of three week two-a-day drills begin on Wednesday morning, Sept. 5.

Williamson also revealed that a selected group of freshman candidates will be asked to report on September 1, but that the list cannot be completely definite for several weeks. Among the outstanding prospects expected, however, are Alan Ameche, Kenosha strong

## Amazing Sox Still in Front

Chicago's surprising White Sox, much to the amazement of everyone, in particular, the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox are still leading the American league, and the season is more than half gone.

The Sox are still in front in the torrid junior circuit battle, and, with a comforting three-day rest coming to them this week due to the All-Star game, should be ready willing, and more than able to drive through the stretch with the Rupert Rifles and the Boston Belters, and even the dark-horse Cleveland Indians, who are running, very comfortably think you, in fourth place, just three games out.

A week or ten days ago it looked like the Pale Hose might be ready to take the dive which experts had been forecasting for them all the way along. Pitchers began to blow, hitters weren't hitting and everything was going wrong. However, Paul Richards, Sox manager, knew that this was not a new phenomena but rather one which happens to all ball clubs at some time or other, and has said that he was glad it came when it did.

For the past four or five years it has been the opinion of the experts that the rampaging Red Sox were long overdue to come into their own. They have always had tremendous power at the plate and with just fair pitching can make trouble galore for all comers. Named again as the contenders, they proceeded to fold during the first month of the season as "Thumping Teddy" Williams clouted an anemic .268.

With Ted hitting once again, the gold-plated Sox have swept through their last two weeks plat with an amazing percentage of better than .600 and are now in second place. Their sweep of the series with the Yanks this weekend makes them doubly dangerous.

The Red Sox and the White Sox are due for a vital series, in Chicago, starting Thursday. Much could hang on the outcome of these games.

## List Winners in Ping-Pong Meet

Results of the table tennis tournament sponsored by the Union Games committee on July 4 were disclosed today, and the winners of the quarter finals, semi-finals and finals were announced by Shirley Spittler, chairman of the Games committee.

Men quarter finalists were Kraisi Chatikavany, Ezra Larsen, Hank Greenberg, and Vernon Nelson. Chatikavany then defeated Nelson in the semi-finals to become the champion.

In the women's quarter-finals were Gerry Rosen, Harriet Mueller, Jo Vanterpool and Wilma Youngert. Winner of the tournament was Jo Vanterpool, who defeated Harriet Mueller in the semi-finals.

and Ronnie Locklin, third, and haps the best of a set of brothers from Appleton who have made letic reputations for themselves.

Included in the list of those vited are Harland Carl, Green Wisconsin, prospect touted as breakaway runner the Badgers, so long sought, and Bill Gable, eran guard from Massillon. Both Gable and Carl were rell in last season's plans, but both injured in early drills and with from competition. Gable, a sea guard was named to several American teams in pre-season veys last year.

The Badgers open their season September 29 against Marquette annual "W" club day. They join to Champaign next, to meet the ni on October 6, then play at State at Camp Randall on October 13. Two road games, one at Penn on October 20th, and the second Homecoming tilt with Northern's Wildcats in Dyche stadium October 27 are next.

The Card gridders then have three home encounters in a Indiana November 3, their Homecoming, Pennsylvania on vember 10, and Iowa on November 17 in the Dad's Day battle. To close against Minnesota on November 24, in Minneapolis.

Letterman invited back include:

Ends—Harold Faverly, Evans, Ill.; Gene Felker, Milwaukee; O'Donahue, Eau Claire. Tackles—Charles Berndt, Wausau; Drews, Milwaukee; Bob Kenner, Rhineland; Robert Leu, Rip. Jerry Smith, Dayton, Ohio; D. Suminski, Ashland. Guards—Gable, Massillon, Ohio; Harry bert, Madison; George O'Brien, cago, Ill.; George Steinmetz, son, Centers—David Hansen, Claire; George Simkowski, Chicago, Ill. Quarterbacks—John Dearborn, Mich. Halfbacks—Roy Burks, Louisville, Ky.; W. Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill.; W. Lane, Edgerton; Ed Withers, son, Fullbacks—James Ham (captain) Appleton; Bill Schle Janesville; Rollie Strehlow, W. Linebackers—Deral Teteak, kosh.

Others extended invitations include—Ervin Andrykowski, waukee; Norbert Esser, Madison; Kenton Peters, Glen Ellyn, Don Ursin, Chicago, Ill.; J. Wuhrman, Milwaukee. Tackles—chael Cwayna, Sheboygan; Martin\*, Highland Park, Ill.; liam Miller\*, Whitewater; Prchlik\*, Cleveland, Ohio. Guards—James Craine, Watertown; Durkin\*, Madison; Wendell waukee; Clarence Stensby, wood Park, Ill. Centers—Bachman\*, East Lansing. Quarterbacks—Burt Hable\*, er; Gust Vergetis, Milwaukee. Wilson, Milwaukee. Halfbacks—Tom Canny, Chicago, Ill.; Carl, Greenwood; John Dixon, consin Dells; Roger Dornburg, perville, Ill.; Wayne Hansen, cine; Ronnie Hoenisch, Wau Tom Rendler, LaCrosse; Louis calla, Milwaukee; Jerry Marshfield, Fullbacks—Bob phere, Geneva, Ill. Linebackers—Tom Proctor\*, Lockland, Ohio.

\*—Won junior "W".



## Armed Forces Prove Results Of Visual Aids

"The use of films by the armed forces in the last war proved the superiority of visual techniques in education," said Mrs. Margaret Divizia, supervisor of audio-visual aids, Los Angeles city schools, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Divizia addressed the opening session of the week-long ninth annual audio-visual education institute sponsored by the university.

"We spared no expense in producing films when we recognized the need for quick dissemination of information," Mrs. Divizia said. "We also know that movies can change attitudes."

There is nothing new about the use of sight and hearing to "make things real" according to Mrs. Divizia. "Good teachers and good mothers have been using these means for generations," she said.

Throughout the week the 100 teachers, supervisors and visual-education directors attending the institute will observe and discuss situations involving audio-visual aids for specified age groups. They will view movies visit museums, make photographic records of their visits, and use tape recorders and slides.

Discussion leaders include Mrs. Divizia; James Fitzwater, director, audio-visual education, Chicago Public schools; Erwin Welke, director, audio-visual extension service, University of Minnesota, and Harold Hailer, Charles Norford, C. F. Schuller, and Richard Williams of the University of Wisconsin.

The conferences and workshops were arranged by W. A. Wittich, director of the university bureau of visual instruction.

"Films, being the newest development, are the most obvious visual aid," Wittich said. "However, field trips, transcriptions, slides, maps, charts and radio are all important. The demand exceeds the supply of good films," Wittich said. "However, our most important task is to encourage the use of the existing methods among educators."

The university bureau of visual education sends out about 600 reels of educational films per day during the school year to fill requests

## 'Battle of Russia' Scheduled Tonight

"The Battle of Russia," to be shown tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall, is the second film offering of the summer in Prof. C. V. Easum's course in origins of World War II.

The films are open to students, faculty, and their invited guests. The series of programs, which began July 3, will run for seven successive Tuesdays to augment Professor Easum's classroom lectures.

Films scheduled for future showings include "Know Your Ally, Britain," "War Comes to America," "Japan Surrenders," "Tale of Two Cities—Hiroshima and Nagasaki," and captured German newsreels.



THIS SCENE WILL be re-enacted Sunday evening at a special concert on the Union terrace overlooking Lake Mendota. The above group crowded the terrace recently to hear a performance by 200 high school students who spent three weeks on the campus under a special program of instruction.

## The SCIENCE SCENE

By RICHARD WEINER

NOT MANY PEOPLE have a husband-and-wife combination.

walked into the university's McArdle memorial laboratory. Not many people want to. For the scientists here are working with cancer, what it is and why it is.

In the office of the director, Dr. H. P. Rusch, we weren't very hopeful. We were shown letters from cancer patients and their relatives begging for help. "We have to refer them to the appropriate hospitals because McArdle does not treat any patients," Dr. Rusch said.

Dr. Rusch began by explaining that living tissue is made up of countless millions of cells. Normally when a cell is damaged or destroyed another grows to replace it. When a tissue is cut, new cells divide repeatedly in the injured area until this growth process replaces the damaged cells. Then it stops. But with cancer cells, the growth and division goes wild. Soon a mass is formed, which gets larger as the cell number increases.

PART OF THIS MASS may break off from the main site of growth and spread through the body by means of the blood or lymph. These wandering cancer cells then begin new cancerous growths.

As Dr. Rusch spoke, we could hear the rat-tat-tat of the riveters working on a two-story addition to McArdle. "We have to put up with these irritations because our work is too important to stop even for a few days," Dr. Rusch remarked.

Working with mice and rats, the staff at McArdle is seeking the solution to the cancer problem along three main lines.

ONE IS THE MECHANISM of cancer formation. Rats are treated with a cancer-producing chemical and the progress of the cancer is studied. Experiments with azo dyes, a group of compounds which cause liver cancer, are being conducted by Dr. James and Elizabeth Miller.

A SECOND LINE of attack is the study of the biochemical differences between the cancer and normal cell. The cells are broken down and the activity of their parts studied in Warburg apparatuses by men like Dr. Gerald A. LePage and Dr. Van R. Potter, McArdle's noted enzyme authorities.

A THIRD RESEARCH project concerns the physiology of animals on a restricted intake of food. McArdle scientists found that animals develop cancer less frequently and at a lower rate when they are on a low calorie diet. Does this apply to humans? The insurance companies answer that thin people develop cancer less frequently than those who are fat. "After a cancer cell has developed, it has a number of obstacles to overcome before rapid growth occurs," explained Dr. Rusch. "The cancer cell competes with normal cells for food since it can grow and divide only when it gets a food supply of its own and other conditions are favorable. Chronic irritation does not cause the cancer cell, but it sets up a good environment for it to grow by causing an increased blood supply to the irritated area."

ON DR. RUSCH'S desk we noticed a letter containing a five dollar contribution from a 4-H club. But the big money for cancer research comes from the American Cancer society and the university. Most members of the McArdle staff are in their thirties.

"It is no accident that we have a staff of young people," Dr. Rusch commented. "We seek them because they have the bountiful imagination of youth so necessary to explore successfully this disease which is not completely understood."

But the scientists at McArdle are cautious. They are reticent to have their work publicized until it is proved beyond doubt. Slowly, step by step, these chemists, physicians,

## Museum Exhibits Growth of Schools

"The Little Red Schoolhouse Comes of Age" in the first floor gallery of the State Historical Society building at State and Park streets in Madison. In a bright and colorfully designed presentation, this pictorial history of Wisconsin's schools traces the growth of education in the state from 1850 to the present day.

The exhibition has been divided into the four general areas of school architecture-curriculum, equipment, students and teachers. In each section one may see striking comparisons of the old and the new in the "little red schoolhouse".

The exhibition was prepared and installed by students in Art Education 179, a course in museum and gallery techniques, under the direction of Kenneth R. Hopkins, curator of exhibits for the society museum. Students participating in the design and installation of the exhibition included: Shirley Filer, Caroline Grether, Edward Green, Frederick Kieferndorf, Donald Orth, Marjorie Rojahn, John Sargent, Dornne Traulsen, and Elizabeth Wheeler. The exhibition will be on display in the foyer of the society building through July.

biochemists, and physiologists are working to pull back the curtain that hides the secrets of cancer.

We had heard the director of America's fourth largest cancer research center tell the quiet story of his fellow-scientists. He made no promises of cancer cures. But as we walked through the halls of McArdle, we felt hopeful.

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"Elephant Boy"

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STRAND

LAST DAY—

"Fort Quebec"

"Soldiers Three"





## World News...

## AT A GLANCE

Allied negotiators have opened formal cease-fire talks with a five-man Communist negotiating team at Kaesong, Korea.

The Communists rejected a proposal to establish a 10-mile neutral corridor. The corridor would include the cities of Kumchon, Kaesong, and Munsan.

The Reds agreed that they would not fire on Allies in the area proposed, but refused to establish any definite corridor. The Communists also accepted an offer of immunity along the highway from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang to the truce city of Kaesong.

The talks began shortly after the Allied truce team arrived by helicopter from the advanced UN base below Kaesong. Before taking off at the advanced base, the chief Allied negotiator—Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy—told reporters he would act in good faith to bring about an honorable armistice.

Joy emphasized that the conditions of peace must be satisfactory to the UN command.

United Nations planes shot down two enemy Mig fighter planes Tuesday morning, Korean time. The aerial action followed a night of light patrol actions which flared across the entire Korean battlefield. A B-29 superfort gunner bagged one of the jets during an attack on the Red airfield at Sinanju. A sabre-jet pilot got the second.

UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie flew back to Norway last night to resume the vacation interrupted by the Russian cease-fire proposal. General opinion in the UN anticipates no immediate, major developments in the Korean picture involving the UN.

Author Dashiell Hammett has been given a six-month jail sentence in New York for refusing to tell who provided the \$80 thousand bail for four missing Communists. Sentenced along with the author of "The Thin Man" was Dr. W. Alphaus Hunton. Both are members of the bail fund committee of the civil rights Congress.

United States Attorney Irving Saypol says the government will try to prevent the civil rights Congress from posting any more bail for arrested communists. Saypol said the papers were ready this morning and that a motion will be filed in New York Federal Court tomorrow to that effect.

Defense mobilizer Charles Wilson charged tonight that there is a movement afoot "to wreck the country's defense program" even before a truce in the Korean war has been reached.

In a nationwide radio and television address, Wilson said he's confident Congress will not follow "so dangerous a course" as to slash funds for defense and weaken inflation controls.

House Democrats have defeated a Republican amendment which they say would have forced President Truman to suspend wage-price curbs at least temporarily. The administration won the first economic controls test in the House by a 169-149 vote.

Aneurin Bevan and other British Laborites have demanded that Britain be given a greater role in planning the defense of western Europe in return for granting air bases to the United States.

In a pamphlet called "One Way Only," the leftwingers also suggest that the United States adopt a calmer attitude toward the key issues of war and peace.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer says Germany must remain or leave all Europe open to Russian aggression. Adenauer, speaking at a Christian Democratic party meeting in Essen, said that Germany would be willing to contribute to the Atlantic Pact force only if they shouldered arms with "full equality as free men."

Democrat Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on internal security, says the Red propaganda line has crept into some Voice of America broadcasts.

In Los Angeles, gambler Mickey Cohen has been given the first major prison sentence of his career—five years and a ten thousand dollar fine for income tax evasion.

French movie star Denise Darcel has arrived in New York from Hollywood with plans to talk to her estranged husband Peter Crosby "about our marriage and our future." A divorce is being considered.

## Committee . . .

(continued from page one)

curricular activities.

Prof. Gregg emphasized that the summer work of the committee would be mainly in setting up an operating procedure with which to begin the investigation. He added that the committee would undertake work on individual phases if time permitted.

The May 1 resolution of board was prompted by a letter to Pres. E. B. Fred by Joy Newberger, board member, requesting that measures be taken to revise the university social regulations. The letter was referred to Dean Theodore W. Zillman, faculty chairman of SLIC, who appointed Prof. Gregg to head the committee for investigating the matter.

Prof. Gregg said he hoped that Dean Zillman and Dean of Women Louise Troxell would serve on the faculty committee. Both are now on vacation.

He said that until the reviewing by the committee begins, no definite decisions will be announced.

"I hope, when we get together, we can get an idea of what ought to be done," he said.

## Stassen . . .

(continued from page one)

tional Union of Students is Communist-dominated);

● Academic freedom and loyalty oaths;

● Mechanical organization of the association in the emergency period.

It is anticipated that delegates or observers from about 300 schools will attend the congress.

Official delegates from Wisconsin, selected by student board, are Rita Baer, Armond Fields, Larry Harrington, Karl Meyer, Jerry Schecter, Lesly Scheinfeld, and Joe Silverberg.

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## Regents . . .

(continued from page one)

but was rejected in the other.

"I'm surprised that it wasn't put again this session," Smith said.

Smith said that if the fee was based on regent action then the regents could delegate their power to student court or a university committee.

The regents still maintain supervisory powers, he cautioned. "The regents have delegated student discipline, but they aren't stopped from acting."

He said a test case to be brought to the regents would have to go through administrative channels (student court, appeals court, faculty board of appeals, regents). The regents would consider it if it reached them, he said.

## McCarthy . . .

(continued from page one)

actions of McCarthy from people throughout the state and has set up a mail box at Box RF, 135 Langdon st., Madison.

Miss Johnson said the immediate impetus for the petition was the action of the state Republican convention last weekend at which Senator McCarthy received a majority vote of confidence but was also denounced by Republican Assemblymen A. L. Peterson, Prescott, and Al Aliason, Oconto, who sought to debate the McCarthy resolution but who were silenced by jeers and boos.

She said the campus YGOP group hopes to prove by the signatures it gains on the petition that "there are more people like Eliason and Peterson and that the people of the state will repudiate McCarthy."

## Board . . .

(continued from page one)

man of a committee investigating the student financial adviser office.

● Armond Field's report on Student Life and Interest Committee's (SLIC) action on a board request to have the date of Junior Prom changed to March 1st.

● A report by Jim Davis and Don

Annual Conference on Communication  
This Week Discusses Life Adjustment

Communication and life adjustment as related to the search for a unified world will be the topic treated during the fourth annual conference on Communication held on campus this week.

Northwestern university philosopher Prof. Baker Brownell opened the session Monday night with his speech, "Art as Community Action." His call for a return to small, "whole" communities as superior to the large urbanized community for utilization of the possible benefits in modern communicative methods was punctuated by the professor's tribute to Wisconsin for its leadership in the direction of orientation of art on the human community.

Guest speakers the remainder of the week will include Prof. Robert Havighurst, chairman of the committee for human development at

the University of Chicago; Prof. C. Fries, noted author teaching at the University of Michigan; W. Johnson, director of speech pathology at the University of Iowa; Charles Zueckler, technical director of WTMJ-TV.

Rare Books Given  
To German Library

University students who like books—old, rare, and written in German—are in for a treat. Approximately 400 volumes, valued at better than \$1,500, are added to the reading room in the German department.

Two book collections, one from former university Prof. Ernst and another from George B. Milwaukee lawyer, were recently acquired by the German department and will be available to students in the near future, according to Prof. Frederick R. Whitesell.

"Many of the books are rare and old, dating back some years in the Voss collection from 50 to 100 years ago in Wild collection," Professor Whitesell says.

In the Wild collection, there are a number of American printed books which are real collectors items. Most of them deal with political science, law, and American-German history.

The majority of books in the collection are concerned with German philology.

## FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor Nancy Book  
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