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## Speakers Divided on Mac; All Differ on Foreign Policy

By JEAN MATHESON

A campus Truman-MacArthur forum last night saw only one speaker defending the deposed general. None of the three opposing MacArthur's policies, however, could agree on what America's foreign policy should be. Doug Winter, representing the Young Republicans, was the only MacArthur backer. Winter claimed that the "response MacArthur has received throughout the nation, shows the American people agree with his policies."

"We were tragically unprepared for war in Korea," Winter said, "though we had spent millions for defense. Obviously, this money was either wasted, grafted, or lost somewhere along the line."

In answer to his opponents' suggestions that MacArthur's foreign policies might tend to involve us in war with Russia, Winter answered:

"Russia will attack when she's ready—not before or after. The endless slaughter of American soldiers has resulted from the administration's failure to take aggressive action."

Norm Anderson, Young Democrat, summed up the MacArthur firing as a case of the "president of the United States firing an employee who had given long and valuable service, but has publicly disagreed with the established position of his superiors."

The administration's foreign policy is set up, Anderson said, to "resist aggression, limit the war, and make the present conflict in Korea as costly as possible for the Chinese."

United Nations action in Korea was opposed by Bernard Greenblatt, of the Socialist club.

"We should encourage autonomous regimes abroad along the lines of democratic socialism," Greenblatt said. "In the past, America has supported every reactionary government abroad that it could."

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## 93 Contribute

### Collect \$1,100 For Cal Pros

Ninety-three university staff members have contributed \$1,100 towards the support of 19 dismissed University of California professors. Prof. Howard Beale, history, resigned yesterday. He is treasurer of the local committee for the support of the University of California faculty.

The 19 were all dismissed for refusal to sign the university's loyalty oath which was later declared unconstitutional. California's third district court of appeals has now asked the faculty and board of regents to get together and resolve the controversy which arose from the dismissals.

At their meeting of April 20, the California regents voted 11 to 10 to withdraw their petition for a re-hearing of the case and by the same amount voted not to take the case to the state Supreme Court.

At that meeting five of the regents said that they would appeal as individuals if the board did not do so. Any decision by the California State Supreme Court will not be

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## Fourteen New Members Elected To Next Year's MHA Cabinet

Fourteen of the 20-man Men's MHA cabinet for next year have now been chosen

## Require Language for B.S. Degree

Students will now have to add language to the list of requirements for the general bachelor of science degree, according to a recent faculty decision.

Two years of one foreign language in high school or two semesters in foreign language in college, or a combination of these will now be required for the general B.S. degree.

The faculty also tightened the German English requirement. Students who cannot pass the basic English placement test must now be in English 0, a non-credit course.

If a student is not admitted to English 1a by the beginning of his second semester in residence, he must withdraw from the university until he is admitted.

as a result of yesterday's elections in the Tripp, Slichter, and Kronshage units.

New cabinet members from Tripp unit are: Richard L. Heeman, Kenneth M. Jones, William E. Kunz, Thomas D. McGregor, and Lawrence E. O'Connell.

James J. Shamp and Oren W. Stentz were chosen from Slichter, and Donald F. Mitchell and Donald S. McCoy from the Kronshage unit.

The five representatives from the Adams unit were selected earlier by default. The stadium units, which normally have two representatives did not run candidates because the unit is expected to be closed next Fall.

## Fred To Present Awards at Review

Awards and medals for outstanding achievement while training with the university Reserved Officers Training corps (ROTC) will be presented by President E. B. Fred at the annual federal inspection and review today at 4 p. m. at Camp Randall stadium.

Thirteen army cadets who will receive awards are: Cadet Col. John R. Reynoldson; Cadet Lt. Cols. Philip L. Ash, Frederick E. Grasse, Arthur F. Liebl, Melbourne Rabedau, John W. Schnurr; Cadet Majors Richard A. Chamberlin, James A. Volkman; 2nd Lts. Robert C. Bowen, John F. McNall, Lee Thompson, and Thomas Thwaits.

Four midshipmen will receive awards. They are: Richard L. Baily; James C. Case; Charles Fimian; and Hugh H. McCreery.

Thirteen Air Force cadets are also scheduled to receive awards.

## SLIC Approves Establishment Of New Publications Board

### Six Students, Three Faculty On Single Governing Body

By JUDY REINITZ

The student life and interest committee (SLIC) yesterday approved the establishment of a board of publications to consist of three faculty members and six students. The publications report will now be sent to the administration for final action.

The publications report accepted gives student members of the board voting power on financial and editorial policy, while faculty members have voting power only on financial matters. The report, submitted by the SLIC sub-committee on publications, was first drawn up in July 1950 and has been revised to the present form.

The six students who will sit on the publications board are to be chosen in a general election each spring, and will take office the following fall. Two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores will be elected each fall and will serve until they graduate. The first election of this board is to be held next fall.

Two of the board's faculty members will be chosen by the administration, while one will be chosen by student board.

"We want publications to volunteer for membership on this board," Henry Ladd Smith, chairman of the SLIC sub-committee on publications, told the Cardinal last night.

The report states that publications are not forced to be under this new board. The publications' individual boards would voluntarily turn over their power to the joint publications board.

The final SLIC decision concerning the power to be allotted the board's faculty members, was reached in a six-four vote after a lively discussion. Two alternate proposals, one allowing the faculty voting power on both financial and editorial matters, and another giving

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## India's Troubles Mostly Economic; Prof Curti Asserts

By CARYL BINDLER

The only way to have friendship and cooperation between the Asians and the Americans is to get rid of patronization and have true fraternization, T.P.S. Chawdhari, graduate student from India, said last night in a forum at the Union.

The forum was held as a feature of Asia Emphasis week and was sponsored by the Union Forum committee. Main speakers were Prof. Merle Curti, history, and T.P.S. Chawdhari.

A series of revolutionary changes taking place in Asia today are important in understanding the people of Asia, Curti said.

"The weariness and determination on the part of the Indian people to no longer be subjected to economic despotism is the key to understanding these people," Curti added.

Answering questions about the British rule in India Chawdhari said that the Indians chose to get rid of British rule before trying to accomplish anything else.

Mentioning the wheat problem, Chawdhari said that a United States

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## Court Dismisses All Election Cases

Student court yesterday dismissed the last cases regarding election violations. The cases against Phillip Ash and Robert Schmid, both charged with defacing campus property, were dismissed after private discussion by the justices.

The case against Tom Detienne, charged with leading an unauthorized parade, was dismissed because of a misunderstanding between the prosecution and defense.

Bill Devine, Detienne's defense attorney, stated that last week in court the justices decided to drop all election charges except those concerning the defacing of property and Detienne's unauthorized parade in Tripp Court.

Detienne was served a summons which stated that prosecution was to be on the grounds of an "incident" at Elizabeth Waters hall. Devine asked for dismissal because the charges had been changed.

Eight finalists competed for the prize and they were chosen for scholarship, degree of self-support, significance of extra-curricular activities and their ability in oral expression.

## Expect 240 Student Delegates Here For Mock UN Convo This Weekend

Approximately 240 students from Wisconsin and northern Illinois colleges and universities are arriving on campus to set up operating models of the United Nations Security council, General assembly, Economic and Social council, and Trusteeship council for a mock UN conference this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Student delegates to the mock conference will be assigned as representatives of the 56 member nations of the UN and will take seats on the councils and committees as held by "their" nation in the real UN.

Keynote speaker of the conference is James F. Green, deputy director, United Nations Economic and Social

## Staiger Wins \$100 Herfurth Award

David Staiger, first year law student, last night won the 1951 Herfurth award for "efficiency and initiative." The award, which is \$100 cash prize, will be awarded on Men's night in the Union next Wednesday night.

Karl Stieghorst, senior commerce student, and Robert Binning, senior in civil engineering, received honorable mention.

Eight finalists competed for the prize and they were chosen for scholarship, degree of self-support, significance of extra-curricular activities and their ability in oral expression.

affairs. Green will speak in Great hall at 8 tonight.

Present-day world problems have been set up for the student UN to consider. Among them are the UN policy in Korea, the Pakistan-India dispute over the province of Kashmir, the massing of troops along the borders of Yugoslavia, and seating of Red China in the UN.

University staff members assisting in the mock UN conference are: Prof. David Fellman, political science; Prof. Helen White, English; and Gordon Klop, coordinator of student activities.

## Rev. Cecil Lower Resigns Position At Pres House

The Rev. Cecil W. Lower, pastor-director of the university Presbyterian church, announced yesterday that he has resigned to accept a position from the Tabernacle Presbyterian church and the Westminster Foundation of Philadelphia, Pa.

His resignation will be effective as of June 30th.

Dr. Lower came to the "Pres. house" 14 1/2 years ago as the associate of Rev. Cameron P. Hall, the first minister of the church. He succeeded Rev. Hall as minister-director in June, 1939.

Since his arrival at "Pres. house" in 1937, Dr. Lower has developed one of the first all-student congregations in the country.

CLOUDY



Partly cloudy and warmer today. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. 65. Low tonight 40.

## Slipstick



## Chatter

By BOB LEISSES

## ASME

ASME members please note—because of the death of Prof. Boyd's father, the professor will be unable to speak at the May 15 meeting. Prof. R. A. Rose of the Mechanical Engineering department will address the meeting to be held in Tripp commons on May 15, at 8 p. m. The topic will be announced on the bulletin boards.

All Mechanical Engineers are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## POLYGON BOARD

Polygon Board election results are as follows: president, Art Howarth; treasurer, Jim Ringenoldus; and secretary, Robert Sustdorf.

New members elected to the board are Ingram Schwahn from ASME and Casey Kendziora from SAE. Members will soon have a social meeting and discuss business of the past year and plans for the future will be discussed.

## SAE

Eugene Perchonok, a graduate of engineering school in 1942 and now a section head of a group working on ram jets in the Supersonic Propulsion division, of the Lewis Flight Laboratory, Cleveland, will speak on Jet Propulsion research at NACA at 8 p. m. on Thursday, May 24. Illustrative movies will be shown. The meeting place will be announced.

## SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS

Fourteen members were present to hear Prof. F. W. Duffee, chairman of the Agricultural Engineering dept. discuss "Redesigning the Cow" at the SAME meeting last Wednesday night. The next meeting will be on May 23.

## TRIANGLE

Triangle fraternity social events past, present, and future include a stag party held last Friday, the annual formal scheduled for Saturday, May 12, and a pledge party, "Beachcombers' Cove," to be held at the house May 18.

## ETA KAPPA NU

Thursday, May 3, Eta Kappa Nu held its spring formal initiation in the Beefeaters room. Prof. Reid A. Bryson, of Meteorology, spoke on "Climatic Changes in the Last 10,000 Years." Professor R. R. Benedict was toastmaster.

The following men were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu: graduate students E. E. Pentecost, D. K. Reitan, P. E. Russel, and B. Waserman; seniors E. J. Buhmann, K. O. King, D. J. Lemens, R. M. Moe, R. E. Wiedman, and F. L. Cameron; and juniors L. B. Shaw, B. A. Boyle, R. C. Gesteland, T. L. Emmer, F. E. Hagedorn, F. H. Koehler, T. G. Lambert, J. H. Nelson, P. J. Szeremeta, and L. W. Tibbits.

## Mayer, Auerbach To Debate Tonight

The Madison Fellowship of Reconciliation will present Milton Mayer and Professor Carl Auerbach, debating on "How To Stop Communism", Friday, May 11 at 8 p. m. in the university YMCA, Room 1.

Milton Mayer is a frequent contributor to Life, Harper's, and the Progressive, lecturer for the American Friends Service committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, consultant to the Great Books foundation, and was a Conscientious objector during World War II.

Professor Auerbach was an OSS

## AG MALL

With BURT OLSON

DUST PANS and miniature milk pails filled with daisies were decorations at the Ag-Home Ec. banquet last Tuesday night. Speaker Byron Jorns used examples from his art classes to illustrate the importance of asking questions. Toastmaster Fred Brancel turned the tables on the faculty for a few minutes when he gave Dean V. E. Kivlin a short quiz. The dean flunked.

Jean Langenegger and Del Myron were presented with the milk can award as outstanding students.

ALPHA ZETA will be under the direction of Chancellor Art Brehm next year. Bob Judy will serve as censor, scribe: Bob Miller; treasurer: Dave Weickert; and chronicler: Don Kropf.

OVER 300 students from normal schools and colleges throughout the state will be in Madison this weekend to take part in the Wisconsin Rural Life conference. The conference will open with a picnic and recreation Friday afternoon, followed by outstanding speakers panel and group discussions. The

officer during World War II, on the Allied control commission in Germany, and is at present professor of law at the university.

The meeting is open to the public without charge but a collection will be taken.

annual banquet will close the weekend of activity on Saturday evening.

DAN JINDRA HAS been appointed head bull at Babcock house and will take over the job of steward next year. Carl Huber has been elected president, Don Kropf, vice-president; Duane Hillman, secretary-treasurer; Gavin Wies, social chairman; and Norb Schuchner, historian. John Falter, after running for every office, was re-elected athletic director.

THE BABCOCK BOYS have

learned not to bet with Babcock on anything after swallowing a whole fish jumped in the lake fully clothed to win his bets.

THE FOLLOWING conversation was overheard in a certain office in Ag Hall: Dean Froker: "What was the name of that town I visited last week?" Bob Garber: "That was Wembley." Mr. H. Thursday: "So am I." Let's go down to the Pine room and have coffee."

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## Organizations Schedule Picnics, Formals to Highlight Weekend

By MARY CUNNIEN

Organizations and picnics are on the agenda of many organizations this weekend, as students begin the spring party whirl.

The Loraine hotel will be the scene of ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S formal tonight. Elmer Gottschalk and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing, and a dinner is planned.

The DELTA ZETA'S annual formal will be held tonight at the chapter house, with dinner at Hoffman house. A spring rose theme is the general theme, with blossoms, a picket fence, and butterflies to add to the spring atmosphere.

Dinner at the Loraine hotel will precede the formal of GAMMA PHI tonight. Following the dinner there will be dancing to the music of Bill Hughes and his orchestra.

### DeSmidt, Zeldes Named For Honor Senior Council

Senior Council has named Marlene De Smidt and Jack Zeldes as persons of the week.

Marlene De Smidt is a June graduate in Hispanic studies. She transferred from Beloit College, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss De Smidt went to Mexico summer as a member of an experiment in international living, now she is a representative of the experiment on campus. She is a member of the International club; Spanish Portuguese club; and Latin American club. Upon graduation she hopes to get into work having to do with cultural relations with Mexico.

Zeldes is a June graduate, majoring in economics. He acted as editor-in-chief of the Cardinal during this year. He is also a member of Alpha Delta Chi, and the Iron Cross. When he graduates in June he will take a Navy job waiting for him. Leaves for active duty in July.

"On Shipboard" is the theme planned for the party tonight of GREGORY HOUSE and VILAS HOUSE. A typical boat atmosphere will prevail at the joint party, and life savers and miniature boats will decorate Upper Van Hise. Tomorrow the two dorms have scheduled a picnic at Olin Park.

A weiner roast in their outdoor fireplace will be featured at TOWER VIEW'S informal party tonight. There will be dancing on the back

Siegman, Madison; and Victor Wahl, WSGA JUDICIAL COMMITTEE  
Eau Claire.

The Wisconsin chapter of the order was founded in 1907, and since then candidates for the law degree have been elected to membership during the last semester of their third year.

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## Open Letters

### On Police Report, YGOP Action, And Parking Tickets To Vice-President Peterson

LAST SEPTEMBER 20 students were assured that "in the near future" a report on university police policy would be forthcoming from an administrative group headed by Vice-president Baldwin and yourself.

It is relieving to hear that this week your report will at last be given to the president for his consideration. It is necessary to have concrete proposals if we are ever to begin the long-awaited and much needed reorganization of the present police set up.

A far-reaching student board report has already been sent to Pres. Fred. It recommends the following actions be undertaken:

- THAT A RE-EVALUATION of the philosophy of university police force be instituted to provide an emphasis of "preventive rather than punitive measures", and "education and correction rather than punishment and intimidation."
- That the administration of the police force be transferred from the building and grounds department to an administrative official trained in human relations."
- That immediate steps be taken to create a faculty-student-administration committee to formulate specific police policy and advise the administration on police matters.

NORMAL GROWTH of the university has left the present police organization badly outdated and totally out of keeping with modern theories of youth counselling.

The student board recommendations go a long way toward remedying the situation. Through cooperation with your group, needed backing can be insured to start the needed reforms—this time, we hope, in the near "near future."

### To Ben Rosenthal

AT LAST WEEKEND'S convention of the state Young Republicans, a resolution was passed urging the legislature to provide sufficient funds to insure the present level of higher education without resorting to the scheduled tuition raises.

We were pleased to learn that the resolution was introduced and led by you, as chairman of the campus YGOP group. You dropped partisan considerations in favor of the best interests of Badger students. In doing this you opposed Republican Gov. Walter Kohler's recommendation for a substantial tuition hike.

The resolution was an admirable one, in addition to being an example of politics operating at its highest level.

### To Don Ryan

IT'S A SHAME TO LEARN there no longer seems to be any respect shown royalty by Madison enforcement officials.

We're referring to a black deed perpetrated last Saturday night which must have marred an otherwise perfect evening for you and Prom Queen Char Wagenknecht.

We understand you parked your chariot in front of the Memorial Union to escort your beauteous queen to the big event, only to return to find a parking ticket deposited by one of the local gendarmes.

It's things like this that take the joy out of living.

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## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"If you think THAT was a good kiss, Freda, just take off that catcher's mask."

## in the mailbox

### FORMER STUDENT OF LERNER WRITES

#### To the Cardinal:

I was amazed and disturbed to read that a university with the high traditions of Wisconsin had refused to finance a talk by Max Lerner on the basis of unfounded rumor.

If professors at a great university have become afraid of controversy and controversial figures, then the situation is very bleak indeed.

I was a student of Max Lerner's during 1938, and later his colleague, and I can state quite flatly that he is not and was not a Communist, and indeed fought vigorously for that kind of liberalism that is the very antithesis of communism. Anyone who knows Lerner's deep humanitarianism and independence of thought would laugh at the Knapp committee for its gullibility—if the situation were not so tragic.

But if the members of the Knapp committee have ignored their responsibilities, the students at the university certainly have not ignored theirs. Their magnificent response to the situation is heart-warming to friends of the university everywhere. The idea of free discussion may not find friends among some of the older generation at Madison, but it looks as though that idea has friends among the younger generation. Congratulations!

—James M. Burns  
Williams College,  
Williamstown, Mass.

### THANKS FOR LERNER HELP

#### To the Cardinal:

We would like to express our thanks to those who helped with the Max Lerner problem: to the Cardinal for the clear and thorough manner in which they publicized the facts, to Karl Meyer for taking the initiative for securing pledges of funds, but most important, to the students and faculty members who contributed money to bring Lerner to the Campus.

As long as many people are concerned with the problem of intellectual freedom, we need not fear losing it.

John R. Searle  
President, Student Board  
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Chrm. Union Forum Committee

### RESPONSIBILITY FOR STUDENTS

To the Cardinal:  
Student government on the campus is built on a simple theoretical

principle. It is not really student government. In our nation the final law of the land is in our constitution. So it is with the student government; it too has a higher law—that of the college.

If you don't like the way these things are run, you either get out or passively conform to them. The latter is quite apparent here.

The real authority for student government should lie in the student body, but they are given powers by the rulers above. Along with these powers goes a sense of moral right to the students. Our student self-government is a vital part of education and should be regarded as a moral right.

This puts heavy responsibilities on the rulers and the student body. Upon the college, it must delegate enough responsibility so that the student government is not a bull session with a budget. Also, the students must assume the responsibility assigned to it and carry it out.

The fact remains, though, that the administration has a practically untouchable immunity, while the student government is continually under foot. It is our duty then to make a stand for what we think is pertinent to the student body, to criticize, discuss, evaluate, approve or disapprove anything that affects the college. Nothing should be immune from debate. If either the student government or the administration hides anything affecting the student body, then they are shirking their true responsibilities.

With the above premises these moral issues stand as follows: Is the administration placing the welfare of the college over risking unpopularity with the students? Is the faculty able to recognize the need for equal representation with the students on student affairs? Finally, what are the reasons for the administration not delegating or being afraid to delegate the necessary responsibility to the student body that a class of their ability and intellect should substantiate?

Explanations of these questions are due and should be answered.

Armond Fields

### ORCHIDS TO THE FILM COMMITTEE

#### To the Editor:

Orchids to the Union film committee for bringing back the thoroughly entertaining "Wizard of Oz." The lines outside the Play Circle last weekend testify that the campus and Madison, too, enjoyed this light fantasy.

—Marvin Kahn

## Karl Meyer Writes

### A Fable About How an Artist Went to the Dogs

STANISLAW, THE GREAT artist, held his brush poised for a moment before he continued with his Masterpiece in Six Colors.

"Bah," he mused, "there is no Art. This university appreciates nothing. Why should I continue?"

And his dog Michelangelo looked up with canine understanding, wagging his tail thoughtfully. But even for Michelangelo there was no Art; he soon looked away from the Masterpiece and began to stare through the attic window at a poodle walking with a sorority girl on State st. The poodle wiggling derriere was Art to Michelangelo.

Stanislaw sighed; his paint-stained fingers dropped the brush into turpentine. New thoughts hummed in his head.

"Before I continue with the Masterpiece," he murmured, "I must find what the university appreciates—then, perhaps, I will have found Art and can finish the painting."

SO IT WAS that Stanislaw, the Great Artist, left his studio to venture into the outside world in order to find what the university appreciates. As he trudged down Park st. he noticed a Professor of Great Fame. He stopped the learned scholar.

"Sir, I am Stanislaw the Great Artist," he said, "and I want to find what people appreciate in order that I may improve my Art. What do you appreciate?"

The Professor of Great Fame adjusted his pince-nez and for a moment the cobwebs seemed to disappear from the corners of his eyes as he answered with a thin smile:

"I appreciate a Fact with a rich pedigree of Scholarship—a Fact that is leather bound in sets of six volumes on reserve at the library. But that is not enough: the Fact must have as little to do with Life as possible."

Little to do with Life! This was not Art and could not help Stanislaw the Great Artist. The Professor of Great Fame was no help at all.

STANISLAW WALKED SOBERLY down University ave. until he passed a brightly-lit tavern. He felt that he must search in there, too, and he strode in the tavern. There he saw a strapping Typical Student, dressed in a Wisconsin t-shirt and munching pretzels.

"I am Stanislaw the Great Artist," he announced, "and I want to know what you appreciate in order that I may improve my Art. Can you tell me?"

"A real nice question, Jack," answered the Typical Student between munches, "and I will tell you: I appreciate the Good Life, well-larded with convertibles, football tickets and television shows—a Good Life where I can buy the illusions that I have been taught to believe. But the Good Life must have a little to do with Fact as possible."

Little to do with Fact! This could not help Stanislaw's Great Art either.

STANISLAW'S THIN FACE had a worried look as he paced slowly down Langdon st. But it brightened up as he saw a Pretty Co-ed walking with a poodle. Michelangelo's doggish face showed interest too.

"Ah, my Pretty Co-ed, I am Stanislaw, the Great Artist, and I want to find what people appreciate and thus improve my Art. A Professor appreciates a Fact without Life and a Typical Student likes a Life without Fact. I am badly confused and need your help—can you help me, Pretty Co-ed?"

A knowing look came over the Pretty Co-ed's pink features as she smiled at Stanislaw and said:

"Stanislaw, dear, the problem is simply solved: put together the two answers and what do you get? The Facts of Life! And that is what I appreciate—and so does my poodle, if you will observe her interest in your cute little pup."

Ah, my readers, you know the sad ending. Stanislaw married the Pretty Co-ed and Michelangelo made the poodle his own. The Masterpiece in Six Colors remained forever unfinished in the attic and became as dusty as a Professor's Fact. Stanislaw became an Insurance Salesman and everyone said he was an Up-and-coming Young Man. And Michelangelo's puppies won first prize in the Madison Dog Show.

MORAL: Both Artists and Dogs are made by the Facts of Life but Masterpieces never are; or, a Warm Art is a Painter's Worst Enemy.

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The editor reserves the right to edit and retain all letters. Comment on any subject is invited.

## JOB TIPS

Applicants, men and women, who type 40 words per minute, will be tested for summer employment in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., in Room 406, fourth floor of the Education building, on Friday, 11 May at 2:30 p. m.

### International Club Chairmen Named

The International club board has filled the vacant chairmen positions of its newly created Membership and Files committee and International Student Welfare committee.

Marjorie Alter, Chicago, Ill., will take charge of membership, and Philip Wu, China, will look after foreign student welfare.

Membership and Files will be in charge of membership lists, membership drives, alumni files, club files, and club scrapbook.

Student Welfare will work with Prof. E. E. Milligan in supplying foreign students with information on housing, visas, draft status, and other immigration problems.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International club Dancetime, to be held in Tripp Commons tonight, Fri. May 11, will be integrated with the Asia week program to provide an evening of free dancing and entertainment.

Dancetime will run from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., with a special Asia week floorshow at 10 p. m. which will include student performances of the music and dances of Asia.

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Star Deck dances will be held tonight and Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12. The informal dance will feature recordings of popular music. Tickets are 25 cents per couple.

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B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation Sabbath evening speaker will be William Stein, teacher at the Madison Workman's Circle school. Stein will discuss "An Evening with Sholom Aleichme" at 8:20 p. m.

### DAILY CARDINAL—5

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

### HOOFERS RIDING CLUB

The Riding club of Hoofers will hold a ride today at 3 p. m. for advanced, intermediate and beginning riders. Hoofers' membership is not necessary to attend the ride.

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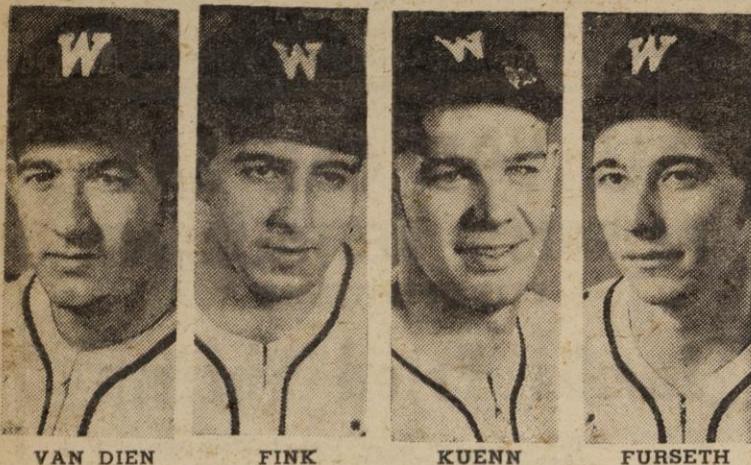
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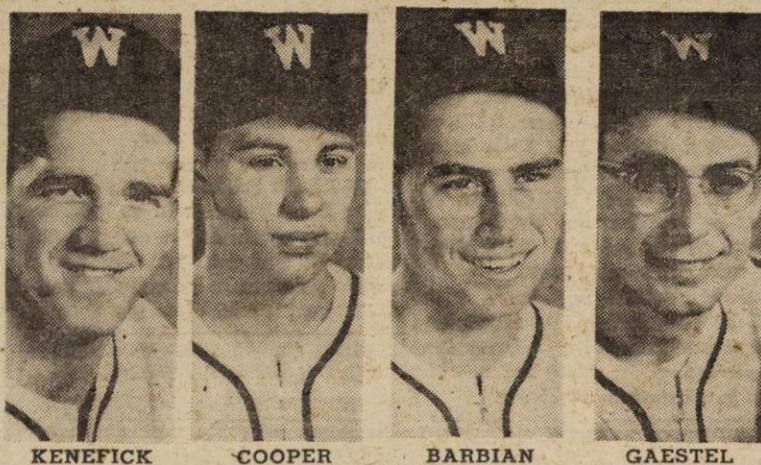


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1st Home Night  
Game at 8  
Play Again Sat.

Wisconsin will meet Northwestern in its first home night baseball game tonight at 8 p.m. at Brees Stevens field.

Ron Unke, Coach Ari Mansfield's choice for the first Wildcat game, will be on the mound for Wisconsin. He will be opposed by either Doug Bielenberg or Ed Vanek.

Unke's last appearance was a six hit, 2-0 shutout over Illinois last Saturday. It marked the first time the Illini had been held scoreless this season. Unke holds a 1-1 conference record.

Bielenberg, Wildcat coach Fred Lindstrom's probably pitching choice, has a 2-1 Big Ten record. In 27 frames, he has allowed only seven runs, 17 hits and eight base-on-balls. His 19 strike outs rank third in the conference. A 6'3" senior, Bielenberg has yet to be knocked out of a game.

The remainder of the Card line-up will be the usual one Mansfield employs against right handed throwing. Tom Cooper, Wisconsin's leading hitter with a .353 average, will be behind the plate.

Ron Barbier will be at first, Capt. Shelly Fink at second, Harvey Kuenn at shortstop, and Mel Gaestel will handle third base. In the outfield, it will be Paul Furseth in left, Jim Van Dien in center and Don Kenefick in right.

Northwestern will probably use Larry Jones behind the plate, Don Blasius at first, Dale Swanson at second, Bob Burson at short, and Ed Piacentini at third. Larry Dellefield, Bob Will and Ralph Swanson will be in the outfield.

The Wildcats have a team batting mark of .246, fifth in the Big Ten while their .929 fielding record places them seventh in that department.

According to the statistics Northwestern doesn't appear to be a long ball hitting crew. Their 50 base hits have only gone for 58 total bases while Wisconsin has 70 total bases on only 49 hits.

The Wildcats have only seven extra base hits, six doubles and a single triple. Tom Woodworth, a catcher, leads the Wildcats with a .333 mark.

The Badgers have been able to hold only one, long workout this past week because of the ROTC federal inspection. Many of the Card regulars are members of ROTC units. Yesterday the team had a batting practice session indoors at the Armory annex.

## Ron Unke Hurls



## THE LINE-UPS

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Jim Van Dien, cf	.292
Shelly Fink, 2b	.346
Harvey Kuenn, ss	.125
Paul Furseth, lf	.181
Don Kenefick, rf	.333
Tom Cooper, c	.353
Ron Barbier, 1b	.176
Mel Gaestel, 3b	.125
Ron Unke, p	.500
<b>NORTHWESTERN</b>	
Will, cf	.292
D. Swanson, 2b	.200
Burson, ss	.235
Swanson, lf	.273
Dellefield, rf	*
Jones, c	*
Blasius, 1b	*
Piacentini, 3b	*
Bielenberg, p	.217
* Average under .200.	

## Five IM Games Forfeited, But Nine Are Played

By AL De CESARO

Nine games were played and five were forfeited in yesterday afternoon's IM softball games.

Home runs by Paul Schumacher, Gordon Mross, and Milton Engel paced the Calvary Crusher to a 12-7 win over Pres House. Leftfielder Tom Hawkins hit two home runs for the Pres house team.

Frankenburger defeated Gavin in a high scoring tilt 16-11. Jim Mergy hit a home run for Frankenburger. His teammate Clayton Tavis had a perfect day at bat, hitting two triples and a single. Gavin pitcher Ted Callis led his team in hitting with two doubles and a single.

Babcock House outscored the 711 Raiders, 13-3. Bob Osborn and John Falter sparked the Babcock team by each hitting a home run in the first inning.

Conover back continued its win streak by beating Showerman back 12-4. Bill Sieker hit a single and home run for Conover. Showerman back scored all of its runs when Earl Holz hit two home runs, one with a teammate on base.

Racine house defeated Hanley house in a close game 9-7. In another close game Campus Lodge edged by Monroe Park 5-3. Harold Schrage hit a home run for the losers.

A two base hit by John Marsh with the bases loaded sparked St. Paul's Coop to an 11-4 victory over Wesely Foundation. Gamma Eta Gamma shutout Delta Theta Phi 7-0.

\* Average under .200.

## Crushers Win 12-7 Over Pres, Frankenburger Victor, 12-7

### FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF,

Sports Editor



Wisconsin's decision to drop the Rose bowl pact was no surprise to the writer, but apparently many on and off the campus weren't expecting such action. In fact, the Big Ten commissioner, Tug Wilson, questioned the writer after he spoke to the local Rotary club Wednesday night.

He wanted to know what many students have since asked: "Who did it?" Not being a member of the inner circle of the athletic family here, I could not give an official answer. I answered the commissioner the same way I have answered other queries. Ever since the pact expired on Jan. 1, our faculty representative, Kenneth Little, has repeated the stand of Wisconsin. That is:

"The general feeling here is that the conference prohibition on post-season games is a good one, and we want to return to that rule. We feel that the conference campaign is sufficient and the Rose bowl tends to pull away from the original purpose of the conference." That's it.

Wisconsin thinks the Big Ten games are enough. They are in the minority, along with three schools who voted against the game last February. Northwestern, Minnesota, and Purdue joined Wisconsin in voting "no" at the first meeting.

Two weeks from today the faculty representatives will be meeting in Chicago. The "anti-bowl" schools will be hoping to swing one more vote into their camp, thus causing a stalemate and killing the bowl prospect. A 5-5 vote automatically means the end of the proposal.

If they are counting on Ralph Aigler, Michigan's "uninstructed" representative, to make the vote a tie, they might just as well forget it. According to very authoritative information, Michigan will vote "yes" again.

Another school FOR the renewal is Michigan State. It is doubtful that the Spartan representative will be instructed, if he is, to switch sides. The next prospect for the Gopher, Wildcat, Boilermaker, Badger force is Ohio State. It doesn't seem too likely that athletic director Dick Larkins and the OSU officials would be in favor of missing a chance to send a Buckeye team across the country for "the game of the day." A "no bowl" vote by Ohio State would probably rock the Columbus campus more than the "resignation" of Wes Fesler.

Next is Illinois. The Illini were practically "packed" for this year's game at Pasadena. But their neighbors in Evanston cut short the Illinois travel plans with one of the biggest gridiron upsets in conference annals. Coach Ray Eliot, who almost went to the coast as a coach, rather than with the Illinois team, is probably figuring this is his year for the championship, etc. Scratch Illinois.

The final two prospects are the two that might help the "anti" group, Indiana and Iowa. The writer doesn't know how strongly they back the game. One of these two schools could have a change of heart before May 25 and cause the 5-5 tie, and no Rose bowl.

But the bad thing about the entire plan is that the football players, the guys who would be playing in California on Jan. 1, aren't even consulted. At Wisconsin, as is the practice at other schools, the faculty votes. The faculty takes the recommendations of those interested in the university athletic program and accepts it. What would happen if a poll had been taken of the football teams of the Big Ten? The answer the conference would get would probably go something like this: "Why sure, I'd like to play in the Rose bowl. Who wouldn't?"

The writer believes the Big Ten slipped up on this one. They should have given the players a chance to at least voice an opinion on the proposals.

Who plays in the game? Ten representatives, or a squad of football players?!

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

PARKWAY: "Trio" 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 8:30, 10.

STRAND: "Bird of Paradise" 1:30, 4:40; "The Lemon Drop Kid" 6:50, 10:20.

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During the first week, the students will study the Lake Michigan and Fox Valley areas. The second week, which will be spent in the northern, western, and central sections, will be devoted to rural land use and conservation.

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## 'U' Lab Receives Cancer Society Research Grant

A check for \$18,000 from the American Cancer society was turned over Saturday afternoon to the university for cancer research at McArdele Memorial laboratory.

Pres. Fred accepted the check on behalf of the university. The presentation was made at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer society by R. O. McLean, executive director. The meeting was held in the intern-resident dining room of Wisconsin General hospital.

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## DAILY CARDINAL — 7

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

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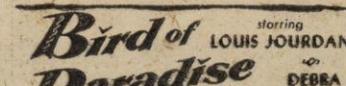
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## 5 Are Elected To Frat Co-op

The Fraternity buyers cooperative elected five new members to the board of governors at the meeting Thursday night at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Dividends of \$1,896.78 were also distributed to members this year, it was announced.

Henry Bakkon, associate professor of agricultural economics and present board president, and Max Walsh, Phi Gamma Delta, advisor were re-elected unanimously.

New student members include William Kalodin, Phi Sigma Delta, Russell Schmidt, Alpha Chi Rho, and Gordon Winston, Pi Lambda Phi.

Mary Jeffers, Pan-Hellenic representative, Jack Pelsic I-F council representative, Dean Theodore Zillman, Mr. Hilsenoff, student financial advisor, George Rapp, Richard Rairson, and Robert Pannach constitute the remainder of next year's board.

## SLIC...

(continued from page one) giving them no voting power on either matter, were both defeated.

Cardinal Board has announced that it approves in principle the establishment of a publications board.

In other action SLIC authorized a 1 a. m. dance for Senior ball night, Tuesday, May 12. The evening is a 1:30 night.

SLIC took no formal action concerning the question of off-campus parties. This question had been brought up April 12 when SLIC ruled that Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta could not hold off-campus parties in May.

## Debate...

(continued from page one) Greenblatt characterized MacArthur as a "supreme egotist" who "links what America's destiny should be to his own particular desires."

Herb Fischer, Young Progressive, argued that in spite of MacArthur's dismissal, American policy was coming "more and more" to resemble the general's policies.

"The talk of appeasement and the aversion towards talk of peace," Fischer declared, "has destroyed the ideas of compromise and conciliation."

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## Fire Damage Light In Chem Building

Three fire companies answered a call at 5:05 a. m. yesterday when fire broke out in room 134 at the chemistry building.

Officials have not yet determined the cause of the blaze, which damaged one wall, one ceiling, a workbench, and scorched the entire room. No extreme equipment damage was reported, and classes were not cancelled as a result of the fire.

University maintenance crews began to clean up as soon as the firemen left at 7:22 a. m. Water from the fire-fighting equipment in the building seeped into the basement and was siphoned out by the crews.

The automatic sprinkling system prevented this from becoming a much more serious fire, officials said. In saving the chem. building yesterday, the sprinklers were said to have literally "paid for themselves."

## U of C...

(continued from page 1) handed down before November 1951.

The university chapter of the American Association of University Professors is urging all faculty members to give support to the dismissed professors, "to maintain the principle of faculty tenure and responsible government."

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## Curti...

(Continued from page 1)

firm is trying to block the shipment of wheat to India because India stopped shipments of crucial supplies to its firm.

The supplies to the U. S. were stopped because India was trying to develop its own industries, he said.

American interests would have been helped if we had given leadership and direction to the revolutionary changes that were taking place in Asia, Curti said.

**THE DELTA THETA SIGMA** boys are teaching the whys and wherefores of fraternity life to their pledges this week. The activities refer to it is "educational" but the pledges quietly call it "hell." The week will end with the annual initiation banquet on Friday night.

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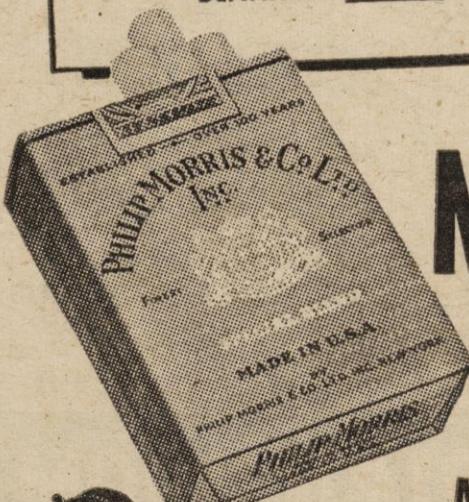
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