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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol LXI, No. 55

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, August 12, 1952

## Discriminatory Clauses Out!

### WSGA President Bid For Independence Fails

By DICK CARTER

A declaration of independence by the president of the Women's Self-Government Association last night was dissolved in mute surrender minutes later at the second session of student court's hearing on 12:30 Monday nights.

Beatta Besserich, WSGA president, asserted that the only connection WSGA had with the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and student board was the financial approval given the WSGA budget by board and the keeping by board of WSGA's monies.

A few minutes later, board's attorney, John Fritschler read to the court from the rules of the regents that WSGA was considered a "subsidiary" organization of WSA.

The final decision on board's attempt to secure an injunction assuring 12:30 Monday nights will be made Thursday afternoon at the regular session of court. The final arguments of the case were presented last night before about 20 students.

At the first hearing last Thursday Fritschler argued that board had the right to assume the legislative powers which it delegated to WSGA in the absence of WSGA from the campus.

Graduate women living in Tripp hall and Elizabeth Waters dormitory in the university residence halls were granted open nights in effect last night.

The women will be able to stay out after 12:30 a.m. by signing a card given by the dormitory house-fellow. This has been approved by the Dean of Women's office.

The defense attorney, Don Mueller, countered that board had no right to assume the legislative power.

Last night the argument was in three parts, whether:

- Board itself is capable of passing any legislation at all which would give the power of legislation to summer board.

- Summer board was able to pass on this specific case of legislation, that is, the 12:30 Monday nights for women in the summer.

- Summer board was able to pass this legislation and make it

(continued on back page)

### \$105,750 OK'd For TV Closed Circuit Station

An appropriation of \$105,750 for equipment and remodeling space in the old Chemical Engineering building for a "closed circuit" television laboratory was approved Saturday by the board of regents.

This action provides practically all equipment necessary for telecasting except a transmitter. Experimental productions in the "closed circuit" laboratory will be seen only in university viewing rooms, and will not go out over the air.

Last May the regents approved this project, and at the same time authorized the university radio committee to work with the state radio council on a legislative request for funds to construct "a TV station or stations."

In June, an operating budget of \$2,820 for the "closed circuit" laboratory was approved for the 1952-53 year.

The north half of the basement and the north half of the first floor of the Chemical Engineering building will be remodelled for the TV laboratory.

The regents also approved plans for additions or improvements to five university buildings.

On the basis of low bids received for a volatile solvent storage addition to the chemistry building, contracts which are subject to approval of the governor, were approved for: \$38,560 for general construction, \$5,639 for plumbing, \$5,316 for heating and ventilating, and \$2,590 for electrical installations.

Contracts to low bidders for con-

(continued on back page)

### \$2,600,000 Requested

### Temporary Buildings To Be Replaced

The temporary buildings are to go at last.

A request to the State Building commission for release of \$2,600,000 to finance replacement of temporary buildings with permanent structures and to provide for a separate extension building, was approved by the regents Saturday.

The request recommends:

- Construction of the first wing of the social studies building behind Bascom hall to house the School of Commerce, with classrooms available to classes of other schools and colleges which are now being held in temporary buildings.

- Construction of an addition to the Chemistry building to house laboratories which are now located in temporaries scheduled for removal.

Estimated costs are \$1,750,000 for the Social Studies building wing and \$390,000 for the Chemistry



Fair and cool today. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday, with showers or thunderstorms late Wednesday. High today, 75; low tonight, 58.

"We urge that immediate consideration be given to the removal of temporary and obsolete buildings and replacement with permanent structures. The temporary buildings are unsightly and unsatisfactory for classroom purposes. We believe that there is every justification for immediate replacement utilizing funds of the State Building Trust Fund . . ."

The regents also approved that \$460,000 be added to \$375,000 appropriated in 1951 to remodel part of the stadium into permanent quarters. This project was vetoed when it was found out that the building would cost considerably more.

The Extension division will have to be moved from its present quarters in the Home Economics building, as plans are made to remodel the building and devote it entirely to home economics.

### Regents Rule Against Clauses After 1960

A three year fight by students and faculty to get rid of discrimination clauses against race or color in fraternity and sorority constitutions and pledging instructions was successfully climaxed Saturday by regent ruling that the clauses be eliminated by July 1, 1960.

University recognition of campus organizations which have such clauses will be withdrawn at that time. Until then approval of organizations which have such clauses will be conditional—with the organizations required to show "determined effort" to amend the constitutions eliminating such restrictions.

The organizations are required to counsel annually with a student-faculty committee on human rights on their efforts to remove the restrictive clauses.

No new university organizations will be approved if its constitution or pledge instructions contain such discriminatory restrictions.

The regents passed the measure by a vote of five to three.

Voting for the motion were Regents R. G. Arveson, Charles D. Gelatt, Mrs. Melvin Laird, Oscar Rennebohm, and George Watson. Against passage were Regents John D. Jones, Leonard J. Kleckzka, and A. Matt Werner.

The regent education committee had submitted the faculty approved recommendations with its own approval to the full board of regents. The regents considered the motion after three postponements of the issue.

Last night Schmitt sent a telegram to Gov. Walter Kohler, McCarthy supporter, to join him at any time on the program. Schmitt will answer questions phoned in by the listening audience and relayed to him by station announcers.

The program, which will originate in the Eagles club, will be carried over each local station part of the 25-hour period. It will end at 9 tomorrow night. Listeners are encouraged to phone in questions for Schmitt to answer.

### Today's Index

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### Migrant Workers' Drive



in the Waupun migrant workers' camp. Five families with 19 people in all, lived in this building last year. Starting today student board will conduct a week's campaign to raise \$400 to aid these families. Leaflets and collection cans will be distributed on campus, and speakers will solicit contributions in house dining rooms. The Daily Cardinal will publish all donations.



## World News... AT A GLANCE

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

DWIGHT EISENHOWER said yesterday that world peace is the overshadowing issue of the presidential campaign and that he expects to discuss it time and again before election day. He told a news conference at Denver that he is not a messiah, but he is convinced the Republican party "can do a better job than the Democrats" to bring about world peace.

He said that "there probably will never be a talk in which I won't bring in the issue of peace."

SEN. ESTES KEFEAUVER says he will do whatever he can "appropriately" do to help the presidential campaign of Gov. Adlai Stevenson. Kefauver flew to Springfield, Ill., to meet the man who defeated him at the Democratic national convention.

Stevenson will fly to Washington tomorrow for top-level briefing on the defense buildup and world affairs. He will talk with Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Gen. Omar Bradley and Acting Defense Mobilizer John Steelman.

REP. PATRICK HILLINGS (R-Calif.) says Stephan Mitchell, the newly-appointed Democratic national chairman, slowed things up during a house sub-committee's investigation of the justice department. Mitchell was serving as the subcommittee's chief counsel when Gov. Adlai Stevenson appointed him to his present post.

Hillings, a member of the sub-committee, says Mitchell was "not too eager to pursue the investigation" of certain complaints against the justice department. But sub-committee chairman Frank Chelf of Kentucky jumped to Mitchell's defense and accused Hillings of injecting politics into the inquiry.

THE AF of L has charged that "profiteering" has put the nation in grave danger of runaway inflation. The union's executive council has asked President Truman to take whatever steps may be necessary to protect the public interest.

In Washington, Democratic Congressman Frank Karsten of Missouri says that the President is "alarmed" by rising prices, but he doesn't know whether Mr. Truman will call a special session of Congress on the issue.

SPOKESMEN FOR THE CIO PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS say Armour and Co. have promised "to come up with a new offer" in the wage dispute. Federal mediators hope the offer will keep negotiations going and avert a strike against the "big four" meat firms. Five major packing plants already have been hit by what the union calls "spontaneous" walkouts.

In New York city, government mediators have opened their attempt to ward off a threatened strike against the eastern division of the New York Central railroad.

ATTORNEYS FOR FORMER OSS LT. ALDO ICARDI say a judge's refusal to extradite a former OSS sergeant to Italy is a "complete victory for us." The judge made his ruling in Buffalo, N. Y., when he refused a plea by the Italian government for the return of Sgt. Carl Lodolce to face trial for murder. Icardi and Lodolce were accused of killing Maj. William Holohan, their commanding officer, during World War II.

THE KOREAN TRUCE CONFERENCE has begun its third straight week-long recess. This latest recess was called by the allies to show the communists they are tired of idle talk and willing to fight it out on the battlefield if necessary.

Maj. Gen. William Harrison, chief allied negotiator, told the communist negotiators that he will be back at the conference table on August 19.

PREMIER MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH became virtual dictator of Iran yesterday. A reluctant senate granted him full powers over the nation's political, economic and military affairs.

The Iranian lower chamber of parliament had already ratified the grant of powers. The senate approval put it in effect. The action ends a campaign for full power which Mossadegh launched last month.

THE PARLIAMENT OF JORDAN yesterday fired King Talal. He has been succeeded by his 17-year-old son, King Hussien, who has been staying in Switzerland. Hussien is expected to return home in two or three days.

THE ARMY HAS ISSUED ITS LARGEST DRAFT CALL since February. It has ordered selective service to induct 47 thousand men in October, an increase of 17 thousand men over the September quota.

But it still falls nearly 7,000 below the monthly average the army figures will be necessary to meet its manpower goals. Officials in Washington say the bigger October quota is needed to replace men who were inducted after the outbreak of the Korean war and who will be eligible for discharge soon.

### Biochemists Make Oak Ridge Study

Two research assistants from the university department of Biochemistry are in Oak Ridge, Tenn., studying use of radio-isotopes in research.

John E. Casida and John W. Cramer are enrolled in a four-week course conducted by the Special Training division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Both received their master's degrees from the university and are now studying for Ph.D. degrees.

Cramer plans to use radio-isotopes to study the effect of vitamin D on bone and mineral metabolism, while Casida, working jointly in biochemistry and entomology,

### Five To Appear In Music Recital

A chamber music recital sponsored by the School of Music will be given tomorrow evening at 8 in Music hall. Appearing on the program will be Harry Peter, oboe; Douglas Steensland, flute; Robert Woollen, clarinet; Walter Heermann, cello, and Leo Steffens, piano.

The program includes: Pastoral and Harlequinade for flute, oboe and piano, by Eugene Gossens; Sonata in F sharp minor for cello and piano, by Jean Hure; and Trio in A minor op. 114 for piano, clarinet and cello, by Johannes Brahms.

The recital is open to the public.

will use radio-isotopes to study the poison action of insecticides and their absorption by plants.

## Needed - Education and Recreation



THESE ARE THE BENEFICIARIES OF THE DONATIONS to this year's Waupun migrant workers fund drive. The aim of \$400 is set to raise money for the education and recreation program sponsored for these children. A benefit show featuring Roundy Coughlin and a Dixie Bash will be presented on the Union terrace Sunday evening by summer board and the Daily Cardinal.

### Regents Refer Insurance Plan to Legislative Council

A faculty plan for contributory group life insurance has been referred to the state legislative council by the board of regents. The action followed several months of postponed decisions.

According to the regent action, university administrators will meet with the legislative council to determine the possibility of setting up a group insurance plan for the university faculty.

The regents had delayed consideration on the plan to investigate whether university civil service employees might be included under the same plan.

Saturday the regents decided that the two groups had "inherent

differences" in their needs for group insurance. They found that any university civil service employees' plan should be within a state-wide plan for civil service workers.

Action is needed by the legislature because the faculty can not set up a group insurance plan without their employer—the state—paying some of the costs.

Under the proposed plan for coverage each faculty member would be insured up to \$10,000; premiums would be determined on the basis of age and salary. Once started, the insurance plan would be compulsory to all new appointments to the faculty.

### TWO UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS MADE

The University League of Madison has provided two \$100 scholarships for undergraduate women for the next academic year. The awards will be made by the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships.

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## Society



## GUYS and DOLLS

By L. Lewis

In class five days a week, sitting next to all types of people—Before the term is up let's meet some:

## CLASSROOM CHARACTERS

The worrier, who claims he's going to flunk, never prepared for a test but somehow always gets good grades.

Let the school fall down or the professor yell, nothing can stop this girl from knitting argyles.

No matter what the professor says or how clearly he explains it there is always one in a class who will constantly bombard this poor man with questions on the exact thing that he just went over.

There's a dark horse in every class. He rarely comes and when he does he just sits silently in the corner and usually pulls an A for the course.

EYES OPEN BUT ASLEEP. The dreamer. He never knows what's going on in class but comes out of his trance at the end of the hour just to see if he has missed anything.

He passes away time and manages to live through lectures by doodling or by playing tic-tac-toe with the pretty girl who sits next to him.

LIZ WATERS is having a date party Friday night so be nice fellows, and you might be invited. The theme "Out of This World" will be carried out by the lighting and colorful decorations. Cole Porter and George Gershwin tunes will be played during the party to give added atmosphere.

Don't miss the play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" at the Play Circle, Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. LLOYD BESANT, the director, tells me that this is part of his dramatic thesis. The play itself has no scenery and is a play within a play. At the end of the performance questionnaires will be handed out to test audience reaction. Show your fee card and you will be admitted free.

MYSTERY SOLVED. Those two men who are always playing the banjo at the THETA CHI house, are Joe Sutter and Herb Thatcher.

Everyone agreed Friday night, that the prom, despite the rain, was a big success. HILDEGARDE BAUMANN and NICK SIGEL both from Milwaukee thought that the music was wonderful and the dance floor just large enough for everyone. "Too bad though," they said, "that they don't serve any punch, we were getting thirsty."

NOMA SPANGLER and FRANK MARSHALL thought that the show was excellent. Norma cheerfully added, "We should have ordered sunshine, just to make everything complete."

ZELDA STAUB and SHELDON WEIL from New York were both quite enthused about everything, especially the decorations and the show. Both agreed that it was the "greatest thing since beer."

RITA TASHMAN and BOB KURTZ particularly liked the idea of the two bands and the way in which the coronation of the queen

was carried out. "It feels good," Rita said, "to see people all dressed up for a change."

LAPHAIR RICHTER, Germany, studying here under the land tenure program is quite impressed with America and especially with the "U."

"I came," he said, "with a certain kind of reserve which has developed into a deep understanding and affection for the American people and their way of life."

How to listen and understand a symphony and how to understand what the composer was trying to bring out was the topic discussed Sunday night at the International club.

Questions from the audience were answered and then a social, complete with music and lemonade followed. Why not drop over some Sunday night?

Start taking your last fling—only two more weeks left.

## Psychology Professor Says That A's And The Alter Do Mix—Gives Reasons

Ever worry about having to many brains? Well, some do—and it can be just as bad as worrying over being too fat or too thin, or too tall or too short.

In the August issue of *Mademoiselle*, a feature story called "So You're a Brain," a psychology professor, Paul Woodring, explodes the myth that A's and the altar don't mix.

The professor points out the fallacy of "be smart, play dumb" advice.

He says that the men who are frightened by brains in a girl fall roughly into two classes those who suffer from inferiority complexes and those who aren't very smart themselves.

Sometimes the two are combined. If you wish to marry such a character you can undoubtedly do so by pretending not to have a brain in your head. But what then?

A brain, he adds, unlike her less intelligent friends, can be frivolous without being stupid, seductive without being vulgar and coquettish without being coy.

A brain also becomes more attractive to men as she grows older—while the glamour girls become less and less alluring.

He sums it up by saying, no matter how intelligent you may be, there are men just as bright as you and they're not all married.

You can have it all—love, romance and expanding horizons of intellectual companionship. Why give it up—not all men go for the dumb blondes—but then they're not so dumb.

## PROF. HIGUCHI TO ADDRESS CONVO

Prof. Takeru Higuchi, of the University School of Pharmacy, was one of eight scientists invited to address the Gordon Research conference in New Hampton, N. H., which began yesterday. He will talk on "Current Trends in Analytical Chemistry."

## C. K. LEITH ESTABLISHES FELLOWSHIP AWARD

C. K. Leith, emeritus professor of geology, has established a fellowship award in the department of geology for \$1,200 during the 1952-53 academic year.

visiting the girls.

No, there's no doubt about it—he's one dog in a million and from where I'm sitting—what's wrong in leading a dog's life?

## Summer Prom Queen



CROWNING THE SUMMER PROM QUEEN is Harold Boreiko, general chairman of prom, putting the titled crown on Nancy Eshelman, Circleville, Ohio, who was voted in as queen over four other semi-finalists. The dance was held last Saturday evening.

## Prom Successful

## Nancy Eshelman Is Crowned 1952 Summer Prom Queen

By NANCY RUNKEL

NANCY ESHELMAN, Circleville, Ohio, was crowned 1952 Summer prom queen last Saturday evening in Great hall at the annual summer prom.

She was crowned by general chairman of prom, Harold Boreiko and was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

A junior majoring in English, she seemed excited and thrilled at being voted queen and clung happily to the microphone as she thanked her supporters.

Proceeding the crowning, the Court of Honor was introduced by Bill Brackett, emcee. The girls were Polly O'Rear, Carolyn Smith, Mary Ann Huber and Lois Hunter.

A second highlight of the intermission period was the highly talented entertainment.

The entire entertainment program revolved around the theme "Gay Paree" or two young men's impressions of that delightful city. Alighting from an imaginary ocean liner, George Miller and Bill Brackett sang "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and proceeded to take in the sights.

In their walk along some dark Paris street they were potted, pursued and finally enticed by four lovely slinky street walkers, Barbara Isaac, Nancy Cave, Evelyn Herszkorn, and Helen Voeltz.

The girls did their modern dance variations to a cut version of "An American in Paris," which was well-timed and well performed.

To catch their breath, the boys retired to a corner and watched Mary Harrigan, dressed in black and gold, pantomime effectively, "Stormy Weather," complete with gold fingernails, cigarette holder and spotlight.

Don Spera, trumpet and bass player; Don Muench, drummer, and Tom Osborn, piano, provided mood music for vocalist, Harlan Failor as he sang "Our Love Is Here To Stay."

Against this musical background Mary Lita Jensen and Lloyd Besant combined their dancing and proved that four feet are better than two. Their steps were graceful and perfectly co-ordinated in every way.

Don Voegeli and his orchestra were rained-out from the Stardeck terrace and played down in the Rat, while couples from prom sat at tables decorated with red and white checked table cloths and candles.

Eddy Lawrence and his eight piece orchestra played in Great hall which was decorated with abstract dance figures and a rotating silver ball hanging from the center.

## BOOK DISCUSSION TO BE HELD IN LIBRARY

"Is the Modern Girl Dead, Dying, or on Its Feet?" is the topic of a discussion to be held in the Union Library tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

The presentation and discussion will be led by Haskell Block and Charles O'Hare, both of the Comparative Literature department. All students are invited to attend and enter into the discussion.

## Carnival Time, Hallzapoppin, To Be Given by Halls

HALLZAPOPPIN, complete with carnival games and dancing, will be held this Saturday evening, Aug. 16, in Van Hise hall at 9 p. m. Hallzapoppin is a traditional summer association affair. Booths will be sponsored this summer by Adams, Tripp, Kronshage and Slichter halls.

Some of the booths will have fortune telling, bridge, marriage, human jigsaw, and burlesque.

The social chairmen of the various dorms are in charge of arrangements.

Admission to Hallzapoppin is 20 cents per person. Each house is given \$5 or for two together, \$8 for booths.

A first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 will be given to the winning booths.

Refreshments will also be served.

## Pirandello Play At The Union

Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be presented in the Union Play Circle tonight and tomorrow night 8 p. m. with an additional matinee performance at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tickets for all performances are free and may be obtained at the Union box office—one free ticket per fee card.

The play expresses Pirandello's basic philosophy, concerning reality versus illusion and art versus life, by means of its characters probing into the drama of their existence.

The cast includes Nancy Hold, property girl; Fannie Bennett, prompter; Helen Voeltz, second leading lady; Diane Derus, L'Amour; James Ketzler, juvenile lead; Ann Christensen, leading lady; Gerald Kahn, leading man; Jack Hensley, director; Gilbert K. Hill, father; Marian Lawrence, stepdaughter; Don Hotton, son; Margot Johnson, mother; Martha Moore, girl; Philip Heim, boy; and Rita Tashman, Madame Pace.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" is one of the Studio Play series co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Players and the Union Theater committee.

## Final Meeting, French Club

The last meeting of the French club for the summer session will take place Sunday, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p. m. at the French house, 1105 University ave.

The members will cook and serve a French dinner. Tickets are on sale now at the French house. They may be purchased by calling Maritime Darmon at 5-2639.

Prices are \$1.25 for non-members and 50 cents for members. A musical program will be presented after dinner.

## Last Folk Sing To Be Held Tomorrow

The last of the Union's summer Folk Sings will be held on the terrace at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

This program features favorite ballads and folk tunes sung to guitar accompaniment. Those who wish may also bring other accompanying instruments.

The event is free of charge and is sponsored by the Union Music committee under the direction of Virginia Nye and Chuck Stumpf. Everyone is invited to attend.

## SPEECH SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS AUGMENTED

The award of a \$150 speech scholarship next year has been made possible by the gift of \$79.18 by Fredrick A. Buerki to augment the income from the Katherine Buerki scholarship fund.

... that Continual and fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the Truth may be found ...

Daily Cardinal

# Comment

... a page of opinion

## Editorial

### Fraternities, Sororities Should Take Offensive In Human Relations

THE BOARD OF REGENTS' decision Saturday to endorse the faculty recommendations on the implementation of the regents' "declaration of principle" concerning human rights and anti-discrimination signals the end of paradox. By 1960 there will be no organizations which discriminate against membership by restrictive clauses in their constitutions. These clauses have been hypocritical barbs in the body of the university.

The action of the regents reaffirms the stand of a free university; it also makes of the words a force. Only this complement of principle and action can bring to reality a living expression of ideals.

We hope this decision is the prophet of a new era in human relations, as well as the death knell of an aged university epoch.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES have received the criticism for discrimination because they had restrictive clauses. Because of the restrictive clauses they have been on the defensive on the subject of human relations. But fraternities and sororities, like the dorms and other organized houses, have operated in a positive pattern of "common" living and experience.

If we take "common" in its better meaning, "together", we have a full horizon of experience to work in.

We would thus suggest that the fraternities and sororities take the offensive and lead organized houses in "common" living. The offensive should be positive in that the shared experience shall be directed towards the benefit of society and the university, as well as the participants. Then the aims of "common" living will be considered as well as the experience.

IN THE BACK YARDS of the Langdon st. houses is a good place to start this positive "living in common for a purpose". Fraternities could serve themselves, the city, the university, and some future citizens by providing a solution for the State st. high school youth problem.

No one would expect university students to completely cure the situation. But much can be done on both group and individual levels. Three excellent procedures would be to provide participation, identification, and recognition for the high school students.

The fraternities with their surplus of future leaders can introduce a program which would give these high school students identification with a socially acceptable group, participation under the name and leadership of the fraternities, and recognition of their accomplishments in the program.

IT MIGHT BE DONE as simply as forming a sports program with the teams identified with and sponsored by the fraternities. It probably will not be so easy. It may mean one fraternity man to work directly with one high school student within a larger fraternity-wide program.

Yet it would be worth everything put into it.

## The Daily Cardinal

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### SUMMER STAFF

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## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"And now No. 9, Professor Snarf — this question is worth \$18.73."

## in the mailbox

### AN APOLOGY IS HEREWITH TENDERED

#### EDITOR:

In the "Guys and Dolls" column appearing in the August 7th edition is a most grievous error. This mistake transcends in magnitude the most unfortunate of the present century. We wish to call this to your attention in the hope that the error may be rectified and a poor soul's anguish may be soothed.

The soul I refer to is that grand and glorious member of our fraternity, Duke, whom your L. Lewis referred to as "our black campus dog." Shame!

He is not a campus dog; he is one of the most respected, courageous, and kind members of our community. Moreover, he is a member (in good standing) of our fraternity. Duke has personally expressed his chagrin over this unfortunate mistake.

He has also asked us to tell you that he will never again read your newspaper. We hope you will correct this situation. (We will try—such a magnanimous soul un-

doubtedly will accept our apology and we further tender Duke an invitation to join the staff as an honorary member—Ed. note).

DAVE HELBERG  
GENE WHITE  
(Phi Sigma Delta)

### THE LIBRARY IS SEEN IN DIM LIGHT

#### EDITOR:

This seems to be the year of great crusades — the Republican crusade, the Democratic crusade to continue the crusade, and the many crusades on campus for a variety of purposes will, I'm sure, be continued throughout the year as in the past.

Now I would like to add just one more cause to these many noble causes—namely, a crusade to aid our seemingly bankrupt state of Wisconsin financially so that some light bulbs stronger than the present 40 watt jobs can be purchased for our main library.

Let's all donate our spare pennies and nickels so that there may be light! (Even a few candles would help!)

Name withheld by request

## Cardinal Facts of Life



## On the Soapbox Spirit of Olympics Should Be Reflected In National Relations

By RUTH SCHWARZKOPF

IN THE PAST MONTH, student board has unanimously passed two resolutions concerning the Olympic games. The first, in the form of a resolution to the Olympic Committee, served to express their support of the atmosphere of equality and friendship between young people of all nations which the Games witnessed.

The second, a letter to the State Department, the U.N., N.S.A., and various student groups, asks that a program of exchange of students and athletes between Eastern and Western blocs be instituted to further the development of understanding between young people of the world, and that the spirit of the Olympics, a spirit of friendship and peaceful competition, be translated into the area of international politics through immediate negotiations among the leading world powers.

This action of board should not be dismissed lightly as the expression of worthy sentiments and little more. In a world torn by tensions and haunted by the threat of an atomic war, the spirit reflected by the Olympics, and the attention and support which it has brought forth from all parts of the world should be granted the recognition of which it is worthy.

HISTORICALLY the Olympics have symbolized peace. At the time of their founding, the Greek city states suspended their wars to congregate in friendly competition. So today, in the era of the cold war, we have seen athletes of all conceivable culture, national, and political backgrounds meeting together in an atmosphere of friendship. In doing so they have put their differences aside and made friends.

Numerous examples of this are to be seen, as for instance in the swapping of souvenirs between the Soviet crew members and the U.S. team from Ann Arbor, or in Zatopek's presentation of his entire uniform to an Australian runner with whom he had developed a friendship.

Reverend Robert Richards, the American pole vaulting champion, summed this atmosphere up in his statement, "This is the most wonderful thing in the world. We're all together as athletes and differences are forgotten. I honestly can't see why people all over the world can't get along as the athletes do."

INTEREST IN THE OLYMPICS has been world wide. While one aspect of this attention, it is true, has been overly nationalistic in character, it is by action, such as that taken by board this month, that the positive nature of the Games can be realized. The athletes who have attended the Games have had the opportunity to meet and make friends, but such opportunities should not be limited to an occasion once every four years and restricted to athletes.

Proposals such as that contained in board's resolution for extended exchange of students between East and West must be developed and brought to fruition. In this way we will have an opportunity to further our understanding and respect for students whose way of life is so different from ours; and they, too, can come to know us better.

An exchange of delegations of students and athletes can, perhaps, prevent an exchange of battles or of atom bombs. At any rate, it is certainly worth attempting.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES have clearly shown that the world's different peoples have much to give and learn from each other. In spite of their differences in background and ideologies, we have seen that their athletes could meet together in friendly and peaceful competition.

It now remains for our governments, which are supposed to represent our desires and interests, to translate the friendliness and international understanding which has been manifested at Helsinki into meaningful terms, to enter into negotiations to settle their outstanding differences and establish peace among our nations, so that the Olympic spirit may be realized throughout the world.

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



THE LITTLE BOY DRINKING FROM A DIRTY GLASS JAR is one of the residents of the Waupun migrant worker's camp. Student board is conducting a campaign to raise \$400 for the relief of such conditions, the education, and recreation program of these people.

## Cardinal Calendar

Notice of events should reach the Cardinal office at least two days prior to publication.

### TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Annual summer fiesta of Spanish and Portuguese dept. Latin folk songs and the samba, tango, and the Mexican Hat dance will be featured. Bascom hall theater.

7:30 p.m. History 37-137 film showing. German propaganda films. 165 Bascom hall.

8:00 p.m. Studio play: "Six Characters in Search of An Author". Play Circle, Union.

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. Reading hour. "Suns Go Down" by Flannery Lewis, to be read by Mrs. Lorna Lengfeld, Speech department.

8:00 p.m. Studio play: "Six Characters in Search of An Author". Play Circle, Union.

7:30 p.m. Hooper Sailing club. Old Madison room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Northlight staff meeting. 625 Langdon st.

8:00 p.m. Folk sing. Play Circle deck, Union.

8:00 p.m. Studio play: "Six Characters in Search of An Author". Play Circle, Union.

### THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Newman club meeting. Newman hall, 723 State st.

7:30 p.m. Square dance class. Great hall, Union.

8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Players production: "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp". Union theater.

### FRIDAY

12:00 noon Movie Time: "City Lights". Play Circle, Union.

8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Players production. "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp". Union theater.

8:30 p.m. Star Deck. Union terrace.

8:30 p.m. Dance Time. Old Madison room, Union.

### SATURDAY

12:00 noon Movie Time: "City Lights". Play Circle, Union.

8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Players production, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp". Union theater.

8:30 p.m. Star Deck. Union terrace.

8:00 p.m. 770 Club. Tripp Commons, Union.

### SUNDAY

12:00 noon Movie Time: "City Lights". Play Circle, Union.

7:00 p.m. Concert Record hour. Union terrace.

8:00 p.m. International club Friendship hour. "Israel". Reception room, Union.

## Regents Approve Degrees For 17

## Fowlkes To Go To Peru In Dec.

Degrees were approved for 17 students by the board of regents at their meeting last Saturday.

Receiving degrees in Bachelor of Laws are Dalton L. Anderson, Angie E. Brooks, Joseph C. Fagan, Robert G. Roberts, Alan J. Rogers, Mirke D. Sauer, Duane R. Stellmacher, William J. Stern, William D. Sutherland, and Robert W. Weber.

Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded Robert G. Dunham, William G. Larson, and Norman E. Decker.

A Master of Laws degree went to Clarence R. Parrish, and law certificates were presented to James L. Evans, Theodore Toebaas, and Harold Witkin.

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## Regents Make 4 Assignments

Four faculty appointments, including an internationally noted scientist and a nationally-known sculptor, have been approved by the university regents.

Appointments were approved for Prof. Kenneth B. Raper, bacteriology department; Prof. Humbert Albrizio, art education department; Prof. Hazel B. Paschall, School of Home Economics; and Prof. Julian C. Stanley Jr., School of Education.

Prof. Raper is an international authority on molds and other micro-organisms which cause fermentations. He is now principal micro-biologist for the Northern Regional Research laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and a visiting professor at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Albrizio is a native of New York who has taught previously at the Women's college of the University of North Carolina and at the Fine Arts school of the University of Iowa. His sculpturing has been widely exhibited, including a one-man show in New York in 1950.

Mrs. Paschall was appointed associate professor of home economics to teach classes in clothing. She has taught previously at Stephens college, Marymount, Syracuse university, Northwest Missouri State college, and the University of Minnesota.

Stanley was appointed associate professor of education. Currently he is at the department of psychology at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

### UNDERGRAD HEART STUDY SUPPORTED

An undergraduate heart training grant in the university institute for enzyme research has been made by the US public health service. \$58,600 was awarded for the training aid.

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VISIT

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## First Two Conference Games Of Season Are the Toughest

By IVY WILLIAMSON  
As Told to Sam Greenlee

Following the Illinois game, which as I said before could be the deciding game of the 1952 conference race since the Illini are the Ohio State is always rough because of their depth and this year is no team to beat, we meet another toughie—Ohio State and this year is no exception. They, too, are fortunate in having an experienced quarterback returning in Tony Curcillo—a good passer, ball-handler and signal-caller.

**OHIO WAS HAMPERED** somewhat in switching from the single-wing to the T but should have mastered the change by now. Undoubtedly a back of the caliber and versatility of Vic Janowicz will be missed but the Buckeyes have a habit of replacing stars from their great depth. With all the talent available one or two standouts are bound to develop.

While we are being occupied with Illinois the Saturday before the trip to Columbus, Ohio State will also be engaged in a tough one in meeting Purdue. The outcome of these games could depend on what happens to each of us on the Saturday before we meet.

Next on a schedule that offers no "breathers" will be Iowa, who will be a greatly improved squad. Their main weakness will be a lack of depth plus a few line problems. Their greatest strength is in an abundance of good backs. Dusty Rice, Bernie Bennett, Burt Britzman to name a few, are all proven backs and should provide scoring punch for Forest Evashevski's single-wing.

**UCLA, WHO WILL BE** one of the outstanding teams on the west coast, comes to Madison the following Saturday. After taking so many consecutive Rose Bowl trouncings every coast team relishes defeating a Big Ten outfit so the Uclans will be out for blood.

**Our next non-conference opponents** we meet the following Saturday when we travel to Texas for the Rice game. Rice, as UCLA, will be one of the outstanding teams in its conference.

Northwestern is next and we don't contemplate a repetition of last year's game against them. That was one of those Saturdays when everything clicked just so; the holes were opening, the defense sharp and our game very sound all-around. Actually N. U. was a much better team than appeared on that day and will be looking for revenge this year.

The Wildcats are deep at the halfback posts with veterans Dick Albans and Wally Jones returning. They lack depth at some spots in the line but have overall experience which is always an invaluable asset to any team.

**INDIANA IS THE NEXT TEAM** we face and should be very tough this year. This is another of the fortunate teams to be blessed with not one but two returning senior quarterbacks in Lou D'Achille and Dick Ashenbruner. A lack of depth, which seems to plague Indiana each year, will prove a weakening factor. Indiana will prove very effective in the role of spoilers, however, because they have the scoring punch to defeat any team on a given Saturday although not enough depth to prove a contender throughout the season.

**MINNESOTA** is the last on the list and will be greatly improved defensively. Returning is Paul Giel who proved a very good back last year as a sophomore and practically rewrote the Gopher record books. The Minnesota line will be big and strong as in past years. Although not of championship caliber the Gophers will be a very tough team.

That then is a brief analysis of our scheduled opponents. There is not a soft touch throughout the line-up and each team is capable of being extremely dangerous on a given Saturday. If we can get past Illinois and Ohio State we should be in very good shape. A football, as the saying goes, takes some crazy bounces and we intend to take the schedule one game at a time.

**ELSEWHERE IN THE** conference there is Purdue who promises to be title contenders again this year. The Boilermakers have what might prove to be the conference's outstanding quarterback in Dale Samuels who is an exceptional passer and very good field general. Favored by a short conference schedule last year they go to the other extreme by taking on seven conference opponents this season.

Their greatest problem will be one similar to one of ours—that of replacing some very outstanding ends who have been lost through graduation. Darrel Brewster and Leo Sugar will be a pair of wingmen which would be difficult to replace under any circumstances. Center will also be a problem as Clinton Knitz played an iron man role last year, which means an inexperienced crew in that department this year.

Michigan, always blessed with an abundance of talent, could prove very dangerous if they solve a problem which has hampered them since the graduation of Chuck Ortmann—that of finding the all-important single-wing tailback. Duncan McDonald, of whom great things were expected, could make or break the squad depending on how he develops. If they come up with an answer to the tailback puzzle the Wolverines could spring the surprise of the conference.

**SO THAT'S THE FOOTBALL** line-up for 1952 as I see it. The outstanding teams seem to be Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue and Ohio State with possibly Michigan in the role of dark horse. The rest of the conference will have great nuisance value but knowing the Western conference it is impossible to count anyone out.

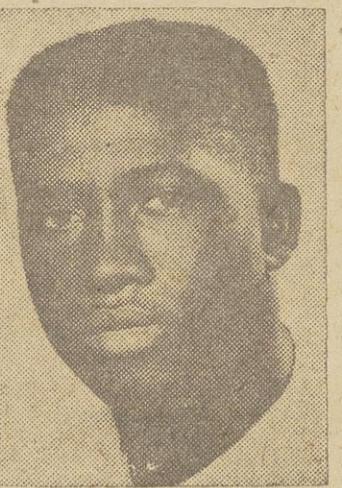
As I said before—a football takes some crazy bounces.

DARREL BREWSTER

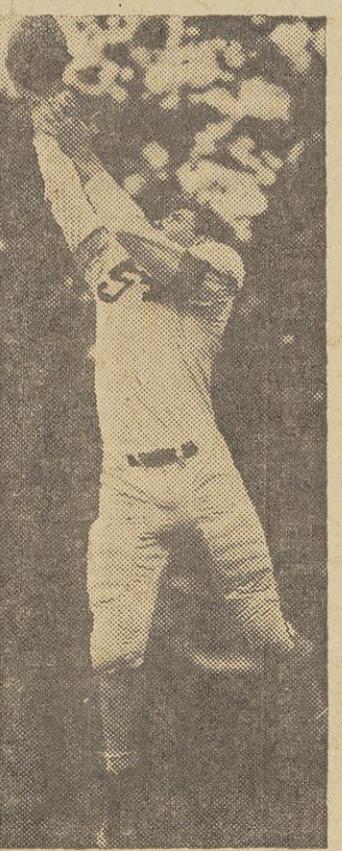
Purdue End

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As I said before—a football takes some crazy bounces.



BRUCE BENNETT  
Iowa Halfback



DARREL BREWSTER

Purdue End

# Conover Court Wins Dorm Championship

Chi Psi and Monroe Park Enter Independent Finals

By DON ZUTZ

Conover Court yesterday won the dormitory softball championship in a 10 to 1 victory over Conover Back.

Hits by Bob Dohr, Van Joyner and Pat Kenelly, mixed with a few walks and errors, enabled Conover Court to jump to a five-run lead in the first inning.

John O'Meara started things off in the second with a single, and after Don Skarda flew out, Jim Skarda and Norman Krenz singled. An error on a ball hit by Pat Kenelly helped push across 3 more runs.

Both teams were unable to do anything in the third or fourth innings although Herbert Margulies, Conover Back's second baseman, got his team's first hit off Van Joyner in the fourth.

Bill Dresser led off with a single in the fifth and later scored Back's only run when Leon Rabe drove him across with a base hit. Jim Major ended the inning by grounding out.

In the sixth Holm Hansen of the Back hit a long triple to left field only to be tagged out by the third baseman after oversliding the bag. This nipped what might have been a Back rally in the bud.

Losing pitcher Bruce Basler seemed to have things under control for a while. But, in the Court half of the inning Don Skarda rapped out a base hit, the first since the second inning. He was followed by Jim Skarda who drove a long home run to left center, raising Court's total to ten runs.

In their last turn at bat Conover Back got three men on base by walks after two were out. Van Joyner then settled down and got Jim Major to pop up, ending the ball game.

In chalking up the victory winning pitcher Van Joyner gave up 1 run, 4 hits, 8 walks and struck out 2. Losing pitcher Bruce Basler gave up 10 runs on 8 hits, 2 walks and did not strike anyone out.

The conference is reported to have demanded the dismissal of Kentucky's famed cage coach, Adolph Rupp, as the price for continued good standing in the loop.

The president of the University of Kentucky says the university will try to take its suspension from the Southeastern conference in good grace. Dr. Herman Donovan says Kentucky won't appeal the decision to the conference as a whole.

Donovan says that if one of the suspended gridirons—Gene Donaldson—was guilty of getting a financial lift through school, then "many more athletes in the conference ... are guilty."

Play-off for the league championship will be completed today with Chi Psi and Monroe fighting it out.

The series on football formations entitled "Cardinal Clinic for Spectators" will begin Thursday by Milt Bruhn and Bob Odell of the university coaching staff.

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## School Reorganization Expert Calls For Better Public Relations

A welcome mat for newspaper reporters was laid before the doors of public schools yesterday, by Dr. Shirley Cooper, nationally-known expert in school reorganization and assistant executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators.

Calling upon administrators, meeting at the university for the Institute for Principals of Rural-Urban Schools, to become public-relations conscious, he said, "Your own school has got to be news. So far, we haven't known what it means to open our schools to the glaring eyes of newspapers. We must learn to sell newspapers on the point that what children are doing has public appeal."

As consultant for the institute being held yesterday through tomorrow, Dr. Cooper pointed to current trends in education which are confronting the school administrator.

Of one trend, the movement toward better leadership among school board members, he said, "Board members now are beginning to insist on a written statement of policies on the relationship between themselves and school superintendents."

He steered the administrators away from two common failures in arriving at such policies, saying

### 15 'U' Delegates Will Attend Drug Centennial Conv

University School of Pharmacy delegates will play prominent roles at the Centennial Convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Philadelphia August 17-23. About 15 faculty members, including Dean A. H. Uhl, plan to attend.

Prof. Lloyd M. Parks will be chairman of the scientific section of the convention and chairman of the committee on constitution and bylaws of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

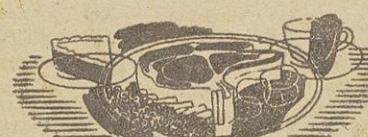
Prof. Melvin W. Green will serve as secretary of the conference of teachers of graduate instruction at the AACP sessions, and Glenn Sonnedecker, Horlick fellow and secretary of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, will be chairman of the historical sessions.

Principal speaker at the convention's 10th anniversary dinner for the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists will be Dr. George Urdang, professor-emeritus, representing the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy.

### SCHOOL FOR WORKERS PRESENTED \$17,500

The School for Workers at the university has been given \$17,500 in support of its educational program for members of industry. The amount is a gift from the Inter-University Labor Education committee of Chicago.

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HENRY L. AHLGREN

### Ahlgren Named Assoc. Director Of Ag. Extension

The board of regents Saturday named Prof. Henry L. Ahlgren, chairman of the agronomy department, as new associate director of the State Agricultural Extension service. He succeeds Prof. W. Clark, 32-year veteran of agricultural extension work, who will retire September 30.

Prof. Ahlgren is noted for his work as a teacher, research worker and speaker at farm meetings. He has had a great deal of contact with farm groups in the state and has appeared at many farm field days and institutes.

Prof. Ahlgren has done outstanding work in the study of pasture and forage crops. Much of Wisconsin's program of pasture reseeding has been based on his studies. He shared in the development of Piper Sudan grass, a new variety of hot weather forage that greatly reduces the danger of poisoning which had previously limited the wide use of Sudan grass. His work also has contributed to the wide use of alfalfa and timothy as a hay and pasture combination. In 1948 he was honored for his contributions to the field by being named as a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy.

### Werner Elected Regent President

Matt Werner, Sheboygan publisher, was elected president of the board of regents Saturday. Werner, who has served on the regents since 1939, was vice-president of the group. He replaces Frank J. Sonnenbrenner, Neenah industrialist, who died July 22. Oscar Renzbohm, former Wisconsin governor and newest member of the regents, was elected vice-president.

### ANTIBIOTICS STUDY PROJECT RENEWED

A university study of the nature and production of antibiotics has been renewed by Bristol laboratories for the coming year. The industrial research project is carried on in the departments of bacteriology and biochemistry. A similar grant of \$3,600 by the Commercial Solvents corporation of Terre Haute, Ind., was made for the same period.

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that some statements tend to merely philosophize on the broad aims of the school program and that others are simply handbooks of rules and regulations.

According to Dr. Cooper, neither one is adequate by itself and what is needed is a formal statement of policy which can be clearly understood. School administrators can be of great help in organizing policy statements, he said.

### Two Institutes Will Hold Joint Session Tonite

The institute for Principals of Rural-Urban School Districts which started yesterday will hold a joint session with the Elementary School Music Institute tonight.

Hobart Sommers, assistant superintendent of Chicago schools, will discuss "The Public School Music Program and the School Administrator" and Lloyd Nell, principal, Marion, will speak on "Providing Music Services in Rural-Urban School Districts."

Dr. Shirley Cooper, a nationally known expert in school district reorganization and a former university faculty member, is a special consultant at the institute for Principals of Rural-Urban School Districts. He will speak at the final session Thursday on "The Future of Public Education in Rural-Urban Areas."

The boy with the changing voice, kindergarten rhythms, and music in the one-room school are among the topics nationally-known music educators will discuss at the Elementary School Music Institute at the Union tomorrow through Thursday.

### Three Freshmen Receive Awards

The first three freshmen to receive the new Elsa A. Sawyer Memorial \$400 scholarships for superior musical talent have been announced by Prof. Richard A. Church, chairman of the university Music school scholarship committee.

The winners are Constance Grade, Sheboygan, now attending the Music Clinic where she specializes in violin and voice; Joseph Laurence, Cincinnati, O., clinic pianist and violinist; and David Tomatz, Milwaukee, who plays the cello, bass viol, and tuba.

First alternate will be Edmund Jacobs, Cincinnati, O., violinist and concert master with the All-State High School Orchestra, and the second alternate is Martin Haberland, Middleton, who plays piano, oboe, and trombone.

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WANTED: NATIONAL ORGANIZATION selling a well established and ethical product. Need capable and ambitious persons in this area. Earnings governed by ability of individual. Part or full time. Write P. O. Box 3146, Madison. 4x19.

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WANTED: RIDE TO NEW YORK after Summer School. Will share driving and expenses. Call Gerry, 6-5475. 3 to 5 p.m.

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# Regents In Favor Of Payments To City For Specific Services

General approval of payments in lieu of taxes to the city of Madison was voiced by the board of regents at their informal meeting Friday afternoon. The matter was not brought up at the formal meeting Saturday morning.

The regents had been asked by a joint city-university committee to consider the problem of paying the city for fire protection, high school and elementary tuition, and street improvements.

Although forbidden by state law to pay any taxes on land owned by the state, the university regents expressed agreement with the university officials who had previously concurred with city officials that specific services might be paid for.

Regent John D. Jones said that he was impressed by the fine fire protection afforded the university by the city of Madison. He also pointed out that the city gained quite a bit by having the university here. There are two advantages the city derives from the university's location, Jones explained:

• The school has brought many professional people here with rela-

tively high incomes. Some 50 percent of the state income tax they pay comes back to the city government of Madison.

• An estimated \$685,000 is saved by Madison families who have chil-

## Discrimination . . .

(continued from page one) etical setbacks with similar proposals in 1950. Members of the student-faculty committee on human rights which brought the recommendations before the faculty are:

Profs. Villiers W. Meloche (chairman), Clifford S. Liddle, and Walter R. Agard; and students, Lyle Miller and Roy Anderson.

The regent action follows the principle of its policy on human rights adopted in December of 1950 when it stated "that the University of Wisconsin shall in all its branches and activities maintain the fullest respect and protection of the constitutional rights of all citizens and students regardless of race, color, sect, or creed."

In approving the student-faculty report adopted by the faculty this spring, the regents Saturday added their approval of improvements in university attitudes toward discrimination in housing, employment, and dormitories.

The report commends the employment bureau for its opposition to discrimination in the employment of students. They recommend that the bureau make this policy known to prospective employers.

The housing bureau is praised for modifying its procedure so that room lists and room application blanks do not contain reference to race, color, or creed. The report notes that some private houses have also followed the bureau's lead.

The university dormitories are commended for "rapid progress in the improvement of human relations."

## TV . . .

(continued from page one) struction of the addition to the Milwaukee Extension division were also approved.

An increase of \$16,500 to the revolving fund budget of the university Athletic council was also approved. The appropriation will be used to surface the areas beneath the west stands of Camp Randall stadium, and to install permanent concession stands.

The vice-president of business and finance was given authority to advertise for bids for remodeling the Art Education-Electrical Engineering building and for improvements at the Marshfield branch agricultural experiment station.

The regents authorized the razing of the former Phi Delta Theta house at 620 N. Lake st. Investigation has shown that the building is unsuitable to meet university housing standards and temporary renovation would be too costly.

## WSGA . . .

(continued from page one) effective without approval by another faculty, administrative, or regent group.

Fritschler pointed out that summer board is given full legislative authority by regular board in a bylaw of the WSA constitution—which constitution has been approved by the faculty and the students.

Board is empowered to act on 12:30 Monday nights because its constitution gives it the right to provide for the general welfare of the students, and the right to legislate on behalf of any office or agency of board, explained Fritschler.

He reported that the testimony of the WSGA president last Thursday specifically said that "no one has a veto power over WSGA unless WSGA interferes with a faculty regulation." Testimony showed that no such rule was broken by board's action, he concluded.

Mueller charged that board had no right to transfer its legislative power to summer board because the grant was made in a bylaw rather than an amendment to the constitution. The procedure for adopting such a change in the constitution is different in the two methods, he said.

He cited the WSA constitution to point out that WSGA shall legislate on all matters that pertain solely to the women on campus.

Mueller concluded that the Dean of Women's office had claimed that it possessed the power to review WSGA's decisions concerning women's hours.

Dale Sorden, court chief justice, interrupted the proceedings to announce that the court believed that an administrative officer had "no inherent power to approve or disapprove any legislative action."

Mueller closed his argument with the contention that board had assumed power in the situation and was trying to show its right on the basis of usurped power.

Fritschler concluded that board had "proven its right" and was leaving it to court to give board its power.

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## Union Serves 'U' Community: Trustee Report

The university's Union has become "a vital and constructive part of the educational program of the university" and has widely influenced the development of college unions throughout the world, according to a comprehensive report published by the trustees of the Memorial Union Building association.

Looking to 1953 and a 25th anniversary celebration, the trustee group recently spent four days taking stock of Union operations. The 25-year progress of the Union is highlighted by the following findings of the trustees:

• One out of every six persons who have ever attended the University since its founding in 1849 have made gifts ranging from one to \$10,000 to the Union project.

• Wisconsin's Union is "the fifth most valuable public building in the state and the most versatile and valuable union building in the world."

• The union fund-raising campaign had far-reaching consequences for the University. "The alumni facilities, interests, and attitudes were initiated which have led, over the years, to gifts totaling millions of dollars for the university."

• With 149 types of social, cultural, and recreational programs,

Wisconsin has the strongest, most varied program of any Union.

• Last year 620,000 people attended 8,529 programs and meetings. More than 14,000 used the building every day.

• Six hundred students serve at a time on program planning committees. One of the central enterprises of the Union is to give students the opportunity of planning their own community programs and learning how to use this experience in making similar contributions in their home town when they leave the university.

• The Union has among the highest to the highest uncontrollable costs of operation but the lowest selling prices to students for food, games, and recreation programs of 14 Middle Western Universities.

• Because Wisconsin had one of the early adequate buildings and because most of the research and writing about unions have been done at Wisconsin, the Union has widely influenced the purposes, types of facilities, and programs of the 300 unions planned in the last 25 years.

"The Union now has its highest value," according to the trustees, "as a community center which serves, not just as a sheltering building structure, but as a unifying force in the life of the university and as a means for the enhancement of leadership qualities in students."

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