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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

World News  
See Page 2

Vol. LX, No. 170

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday, August 10, 1951

Free Copy



"WHERE THERE'S A RIPPLE, there's always a wave." Shown here are two hula girls each portraying one of the dances to be given during intermission tomorrow evening at the 770 Club. On the left is Betty Schillinger, Indiana, telling the story of "Lovely Hula Hands." Nancy Runkel, Madison, on the right is doing the vamp to "Little Brown Gal." Forming a circle around the dancing figures are the other girls who will perform. From left to right are: Chi Hwa Hsiung, China; Ann Stollman, Michigan; Pat Prudent, Indiana; Wanda Jacobson, Iowa; Bessie Lee, China; and Barbara Isaac, Illinois.

## Hawaiian Rhythms

### Hula Dancers To Perform At 770 Club Tomorrow Night

What I want to know is, who watches the hands when these gals are making with the motions? All that grass and me without my lawnmower. There they are, ready to show you the finer things of life in the "dance of the islands" or as we know it, the hula.

The girls will be swinging and swaying tomorrow evening during intermission at the 770 Club.

The girls will be wearing the traditional bark strip skirts with the usual native accessories. All of which there is very little.

The two dances to be given, each telling a story and portrayed through the use of the hands and movements of the body are, "Lovely Hula Hands," and "Little Brown Gal."

Betty Slattery has been their instructor in the "fine art" of hula dancing. She has had two years experience, becoming interested in the hula while visiting in Hawaii with her sister several years ago.

The rhythmic accompaniment for the hula is furnished by bamboo sticks, gourds, and stones and the customary costume is known as a "Holoku" or evening dress.

Since no bamboo sticks, gourds, and stones are available in the 770 Club, music will be furnished by native records made in Hawaii.

The course that Miss Slattery has been teaching during the summer session consists of twelve lessons in the basic steps of the hula.

### Final Summer Band Concert; String Ensemble on Terrace Next Year?

By DON MARINO

The fourth and final summer session band concert held on the Union terrace last night marked the graceful bow of Robert M. Fleury as a director on this campus.

Fleury's four concerts on the terrace have been enjoyable, well received event. Summer session band was a heterogenous group of strangers at first rehearsal — students, teachers from other parts of the state. Practice periods for each concert were severely limited.

Under Fleury's guidance the organization we heard on the terrace performed smoothly and effectively.

The summertime band concert

down in the park, in the bandshell or on the terrace is a familiar and comfortable American tradition. Like picnics, baseball, and iced tea, it represents a segment of our warm months' pattern for relaxation.

Music in the casual manner has a pedigree which begins in classical times and reached its apogee of refinement in the 17th century.

String serenades, divertissements and dance suites were offered as the properly unobtrusive background for polite conversation, coffee, and enjoyment of the garden scene.

The music formed part of a nature

(Continued on back page)

## Light Up the Sky'

### Good Acting, Direction, Highlight Play

By BEN LOGAN

The Wisconsin Ployers opened their final production of the season with a sparkling performance of Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" last night in the Union theater.

The production continues tonight and Saturday night.

The play represented Sherry Abrams' first direction of a major players production, and he did a creditable job of fusing the light and somewhat sprawling comedy into an entertaining whole. Particularly impressive were the convincing character relationships and the well co-ordinated actor movement.

The set, representing a suite in Boston's Ritz-Carlton hotel, was excellent.

In general, the acting was the most consistently good of the summer season. With the exception of occasional lack of restraint which damaged the comedy somewhat, the cast was well-disciplined, enthusiastic, and thoroughly aware of what was necessary to the overall pattern of the play.

Jay Marker, in one of the most difficult roles, since it charged him

with much of the plot advancement, was good. With more restraint, which would have given the role complete harmony with others of the cast, his portrayal of the producer might have been outstanding.

A very fine job of acting by Margaret Herriott made the star's mother completely convincing person.

The inevitable unknowing blonde was played by talented Julia Kuhn, who looked like she might have

stepped right out of "Born Yesterday." She has remarkably good stage appearance and knows how to stay in the act whether or not she has anything to say.

Don Phelps proved his acting talent in the role of the young author. He captured the uneasiness of the part nicely in the first act, though he was less convincing later.

Wallace Buchholz had great fun as the over-emotional and addicted to ham director. In voice, appearance, and movement he was perfect for the part.

A good deal more than might be expected from such a minor part resulted from Ottis Swiger's excellent acting as Gallagher, the Shriner.

Marlene Herrmann was convincing as the star and Catherine Banks, William Dawson, and Ric Saderson were all good in more minor roles.

The final curtain lacked the punch the scene deserved. This was partly due to the accelerated pacing of the third act and partly because Phelps didn't make his change from mouse to lion as real as necessary.



Mostly cloudy today and Saturday. Showers and an occasional late thundershower today. Little change in temperature. High today 78. Low this evening 60.

## University Administrators Favor Permanent Art Collection Here

### Social Regulations Group To Discuss Committee Areas

The student-faculty committee on social regulations in its meeting this afternoon will continue its discussion of the four areas which the sub-committees might investigate.

These four areas are general social functions, house and other social functions, social customs and conduct, and women's regulations.

To be discussed are two methods of dividing up social functions, in terms of those who are giving the party or in terms of where the function is to be held.

Two committees, house functions and general campus functions, would be necessary in both methods of dividing the problem, while a third committee, off-campus functions might be added if the geographical determination is used.

The possible approaches to the other three areas will also be analyzed at the meeting.

The students on the committee are interested in seeing a 50-50 student-faculty representation on these proposed sub-committees, according to Tom Smith, a member of the committee.

### No Funds For Art Building Seen As Greatest Obstacle

By LOUISE ARNOLD

The dream of a permanent art collection for the university is just as far from fulfillment as ever, but faculty and administration officials are still hoping and working for it, a Cardinal survey discovered today.

The university has what Prof. James Watrous of the art history dept. calls a "nucleus" of an art collection, but it has no building suitable for display of the pictures.

Speaking of the possibility that the university might get such a building, Prof. Watrous said, "Everybody's in favor of it," but "the university is pressed for space and an art gallery almost inevitably will be down the line a ways."

Several university officials interviewed, including Pres. E. B. Fred, expressed strong doubts that the state legislature could be persuaded to appropriate money for an art museum. The only hope, he said, lies in the chance that someone will give the university funds for such a building.

The university already has a fair-sized collection of pictures, many of them in storage in the basement of Bascom hall.

There are watercolors by John Steuart Curry, some Dutch old masters, about 50 Japanese prints, about 20 Russian icons, and at least 100 contemporary Russian landscapes.

Prof. Watrous said, "If the university had a building, it has enough pictures to fill a few galleries. I can't say it has a marvelous collection, but there is a nucleus on which the university can build."

He emphasized that the university is not interested in building a small replica of the Chicago Art Institute or the Metropolitan in New York. What we want, he explained, is a teaching museum. He cited Oberlin college as a "beautiful example."

Prof. Watrous urged the building of a small gallery, judiciously selected, in which everything we buy will help the educational program.

"It is absurd to think of the university having 20 Rubens, for instance. A few good examples would be fine for an educational gallery."

Pres. Fred appointed a committee several years ago to work on the possibility of an art gallery. The committee cannot do much planning at present, but it is trying to

(Continued on back page)

### SLIC To Hear Fee Problem, Badger Report

The Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) will meet Monday afternoon to discuss the Wisconsin Badger Yearbook's financial condition and the problem of collecting a Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fee.

A sub-committee headed by Robert Taylor, director of university news service, will report to SLIC its findings on the financial condition of the Badger.

The problem of the WSA fee collection will be brought before SLIC by the fee committee of summer student board, headed by Chris Anastos.

Summer board had moved to present the problem of collecting a WSA fee to SLIC with "the suggestion that university endorsement and enforcement by withholding records is essential."

At its meeting Wednesday night the board heard a report from the fee committee that it would not seek to have the fee designated as a university fee, but would only seek administration enforcement of a WSA collected fee.

"University enforcement would not make the fees university monies," the committee said, which would require administration supervision of all board disbursements.

"We believe that a student government operates in the vacuum between the student and the administration," the report continued, in justifying student government's existence.

## 'Voluntary' Fee Collection Inadequate According to Student Board's Brief

By TOBY ROSENBERG

penses.

Student Board's operating funds for next year will total an estimated \$396, unless a compulsory WSA fee system is put into effect, as explained in a detailed brief prepared by the committee on the compulsory fee problem. This sum is inadequate to provide for the ever-increasing activities of Student Board, the brief states.

Under the voluntary plan instituted this past year, an income of only \$2646 is expected. From this, \$2250 must be deducted for fixed expenses such as salaries, rent, and accounting services, leaving a balance of \$396 for the semester.

The sharply falling income from the voluntary system, an increasing number of projects, and rising costs have prompted Student Board to take action toward a compulsory fee, the brief continues.

Board proposes that WSA be empowered by SLIC or the regents to collect a fee of 50c per semester at the armory tables during registration. An income of \$5831 would be brought in in this way, according to the committee, or \$3581 after ex-

penditure.

Because of the large attendance at the university during and immediately after the war, it was not thought necessary to put the fee on a compulsory basis. During the past few years, however, enrollment has dropped and fewer and fewer people have been paying their fee each semester, the brief goes on.

In 1946-47 the total income was

\$8675.4 or 42c per person, in 1949-

50 it was \$2619, or 14c per person.

Last year the fees collected totalled

\$5160, and the per-capita income

was 32c.

The continuous drop in income has forced curtailment of some of Board's activities. In 1946-47 the Public Relations Commission of Student Board spent \$780, in 1950-1951 it was allotted \$30. The amount spent by the Academic Affairs Commission dropped from \$165 in 1946-47 to \$20 last year.

The brief also outlines the necessity for student government, its relationship to the rest of the university, and lists the various functions, projects and activities of Student Board.



## World News... AT A GLANCE

TRUCE TALKS IN KAESONG were scheduled for last night at 9:30 CST. Earlier in the evening General Matthew Ridgway suggested that the talks be resumed right away, thereby ending the temporary five-day stoppage.

The message proposing last night's meeting was flown from the chief Allied delegate, Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, to Communist officers. According to Joy, the proposal was made with the firm belief that strict regulations about neutrality in and around Kaesong would be observed by the Communists.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S proposed eight and one-half billion dollar foreign aid program has been reduced by more than \$651 million. The trimming took place in a night session of the House foreign affairs committee.

The committee decided to cut \$550 million from the "Mutual Security" program of almost \$7 billion. This program of economic and military assistance to anti-Communist Europe was reduced by a twenty-to-nothing vote.

THE MILITARY SPENDING bill for the present business year, which amounts to \$56 billion, was passed by the House. This is a record peacetime military money measure. Senate action must now be taken upon it. In the House, there were two dissenting votes.

REPUBLICAN SENATOR Joseph McCarthy has again made accusations of Communist leanings and activities. This time he accused twenty-six state department officials, including ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup.

McCarthy, in turn, has been receiving accusations. Democratic senators Herbert Lehman and Ernest McFarland charge him with mud slinging and the state department says he uses smear tactics.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY in Mississippi, although returns are not complete, show that ex-Marine officer Paul Johnson and former Governor Hugh White will meet Aug 28th in a runoff election for governor. Both men are opposed to the Truman administration.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says that he plans to send another message on the subject of peace and friendship to Russian President Shvernik. He is hoping that the correspondence will lead to world peace.

WITHIN SIX DAYS a Texas heat wave has killed at least nineteen persons. Heavy damage was done to crops and pasture lands, and water reservoirs in many of the cities are at extremely low levels.

A BRITISH FREIGHTER carrying forty-three persons has wired that it has broken down in heavy seas about thirty miles from the southeast coast of Australia. Australia is subject to one of the worst blizzards of the century, and its surrounding seas have 80-mile per hour winds.

A ROUTE FROM BURBANKS, Alaska, to Wichita, Kansas, a distance of 2,810 miles, was flown by a B-47 jet bomber in five hours and thirty-six minutes. The plane averaged 502 miles per hour. This was the longest non-stop flight ever made by a B-47.

POLAND HAS CLOSED the American information office in Warsaw, it was announced by the state department. The Polish office was the last one in Eastern Europe. Retaliation was made by the order that the Polish "research and information service" office at New York be closed immediately.

FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover is celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday today. He is spending the day at the Santa Cruz mountain ranch of his brother, Theodore Hoover, near Palo Alto, California.

BLAIR MOODY, Michigan senator, paid a courtesy call on British foreign secretary Herbert Morrison yesterday. Moody is in Europe studying how Marshall Plan aid money is being spent.

NON-NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS will be set off in Nevada during the next several months, says the Atomic Energy Commission.

The blasts, a series of detonations of small amounts of high explosives, will be non-atomic. Tests are planned to study weather reactions and blast waves.

## Teachers Gather For Grade School Music Institute

Music teachers will learn everything from folk dancing to building musical instruments during the third annual Elementary School Music institute at the university Aug. 14-15.

The institute is sponsored by the University Schools of Music and Education, the state department of public instruction, and the Wisconsin School Music Assn.

Prof. S. T. Burns, general chairman of the institute, will preside at the opening session Tuesday. Chairman Leland Coon of the School of Music and Harold Arentsen, president of the Wisconsin School Music Assn., will welcome the teachers for the university and the association.

Prof. Gladys Tipton of University of California at Los Angeles will speak on "Singing Activities in the Elementary Grades," and Evalene J. Bell of the John Mills School, Elmwood Park, Ill., will demonstrate musical activities with children from grades 5 and 6 at the university Summer Laboratory school.

Prof. Emmett R. Sarig, specialist in music for the Extension division, will preside at the Tuesday luncheon where James R. Graham, director of recreation at the School for Workers, will lead group singing.

The afternoon session will include "Band and Orchestral Instruments as Part of the Music Program in the Elementary Grades," Joseph Skornicka, supervisor of instrumental music, Milwaukee public schools; and "Student-Made Instruments in the Elementary Grades," Arthur Williams, professor of music, Oberlin conservatory.

On Tuesday evening the teachers will combine recreation with education by learning folk dances and informal musical games suitable for adults and children.

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Thor Johnson:

## Music Education In State Produces High Caliber Pupils



THOR JOHNSON, young conductor of the Cincinnati symphony, here conducts a rehearsal of the All-State orchestra at the university. In the past two weeks he has practised the young symphony which the public will hear Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Union theater, in joint concert with the All-State chorus, conducted by J. Russell Paxton.

By DICK ROSEMAN

The high caliber of the musicians attending the summer music clinic speaks well for the type of music education program throughout the state, Thor Johnson, permanent conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and director of the clinic orchestra said.

In an interview with the Cardinal yesterday he said, "I am absolutely amazed with the capacity of these youngsters.

"They have the ability to work intensely over extraordinary periods of time," the youthful conductor said. He also said that the faculty assembled to work with the high school students who are taking part in the clinic is "excellent in every respect."

Johnson, who was born in Wisconsin Rapids, said he was greatly impressed by the quality and interest in music here in Wisconsin.

"Being a native of the state," he said, "I take greater pride in that than any thing else because it means we can expect a high caliber of musician entering the profession from Wisconsin."

He is the first native American to conduct a major symphony or-

chestra (Cincinnati's) in this country.

He attended the University of North Carolina where he majored in German and minored in psychology. The school had no music degree, he explained. While at the university he studied the violin and was active in music.

His choice of major developed from his interest in the works of Richard Wagner, he said.

Following his graduation in 1934 Johnson studied at the University of Michigan where he received his master's degree in music in 1935.

The following fall Johnson was in Europe at the Conservatory of Music at Leipzig. After two years of study, which also included work at Salzburg, Prague, and Vienna, he returned to the United States where he became conductor of the University of Michigan orchestra, the Grand Rapids symphony orchestra and the Michigan choral union.

Of music in America Johnson said: "The whole future of creative art is here. You'll find the great teachers where you find the great creative artists, the great composers. The teachers and artists are

## TIME IS RUNNING OUT . . .



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Yes, time is running out . . . now is the time to act before you go home . . . soon you will be on your vacation . . . How about your mother? Let her have one too . . . take your clothes down to The University Launderette.

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here.

"There are isolated cases in Europe," he said, "but there is an enormous output in this country. There are millions of people who enjoy art or music or the small drama groups as an avocation."

Johnson emphasized the musical creativeness of the nation and the importance of modern music in raising the standards of the general public.

"About 95% of the music we hear today has been written in the past 6 months," he said. "I would estimate that our orchestras play more new music in a year than is played in Europe in ten years."

Mr. Johnson began his first season as permanent conductor of the Cincinnati in October of 1947. The season before he was chief orchestra conductor at Juilliard school of music in New York.

From 1942 to 1946 he served in the army with the signal corps. He organized the first symphony orchestra in army history at Fort Monmouth. In England he formed the army-university orchestra at Shrivenham, touring the nation with the 75 piece GI organization.

During the summers of 1940 and 1941 Mr. Johnson studied at Tanglewood under Serge Koussevitsky. Two of his classmates at that time were Leonard Bernstein and Lukas Foss.

Mr. Johnson has received honorary doctorates from five universities and colleges.

The clinic orchestra will end with a concert Sunday night.

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# Society



THE PICTURE ABOVE was taken during a 770 Club dance. This cabaret-style affair is sponsored by the Union Dance committee, and will be held Saturday night. Tables must be reserved, and tickets may be purchased at the Union box office. The cost is \$1.50 per couple. Don Voegeli's orchestra will be featured.

## WHAT'S BREWING

By JAY MARKER

So you've finally found out where the Union Terrace is, eh? Don't mind us. We saw yah there Tuesday night. Nothing to be ashamed of, really. There have been a few hundred people frequenting the Terrace all summer—before you got there.

Tuesday nite saw the Terrace at its crowdedest (we know, teacher) with the exception of the open house the first weekend of school. Five hundred people, one third of the campus. Wowee.

WE ONLY HOPE the folks who run the Union took notice. From now on, if you want a crowd during the evenings just hire Rod McDonald's Dixie Bashers to play; if you desire to see a mob of people at Campa—hire MacDonald's Bashers; if 770 Club you would hire MacDonald's; and if the Rat's not doing too well—hire Mac.

Which brings to mind a question—what is it with this Dixie? Is it supposed to be the thing to do at college like bridge and classical music? Could it be something in the Madison atmosphere that makes this type music so attractive? Frankly we're puzzled.

We attended clubs back East (that horrible word) where the headliners were Muggsy Spanier and Phil Napoleon: two of the greatest names in jazz. There was no admission charge and the drinks were hardly more expensive than they are at Madison's Club Hollywood, present home of the Dixie Bash, yet—they were lucky to get a hundred people in the joint.

The town was Philadelphia and Dixie is supposed to be "the thing" like bridge, beer and the classics then the University of Pennsylvania just hasn't heard about it. So what is the answer? We don't know. We give up. Think you're so smart? Write in and tell us. We dare yah.

IF ANY OF YOU read Tuesday's edition of the paper to which we are currently devoting my spare hours (the Cardinal, stupid) you might have noticed an article about our red headed friend Smergikoff. A very horrible mistake was made in the story's headline (nothing unusual in the paper to which we are currently devoting our spare hours). Because of that error we must print the following:

OPEN LETTER TO CARDINAL  
EDITOR SCHETTER  
Dear Jer,

This is the end. Up till now I've been able to take all the "little things" that happen in your paper



hurt him. But, alas and alack, he managed to get hold of a copy, and he barked in horror at that awful unflattering portrait of him that you ran. Said it made him look like one of the Prom Chairmen.

Then he insisted that I read him the article—translated into Yugoslavian, of course. No sooner did I finish the headline than he let out a yelp of indignation and asked that I write this letter to you demanding an apology. He could have written it himself, mind you, but he is a faithful reader of my column (and your paper, by the way) and admires my style so much more than his own. At least that's what he keeps telling me whenever he is hungry.

Calling "Smerdy" an Irish Setter—my crusading friend—is like calling the King of England a Russian peasant. They're so common, don'tcha know? Six year old, Yugoslavian-born Smergikoff is a full bred, 100 per cent GORDON Setter, suh. And don't you forget it either, i. e. unless you've got at least two or three robins at your beck and call.

Sincerely,  
Jay Marker  
Chairman of the  
"SMERDY FOR PROM KING  
NEXT YEAR COMMITTEE"

## 770 Club Is Saturday

# Union Plans Three Dances

Three informal affairs will highlight a full weekend of dances closing this year's summer dance program at the Memorial Union, Larry Eberlein, Union dance committee chairman has announced.

A Star Deck dance on the Union terrace will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 to 12. A popular feature of the Union Dance Committee's program, the event will offer recorded music and colored lights arranged for dancing under the stars.

Refreshments for Star Deck will be available in the Rathskeller and may be taken out to the terrace. Admission to the dance is 25 cents per couple, with tickets available at the door.

770 Club is scheduled for Saturday evening in air-conditioned Tripp Commons. A night-club style, 770 features campus entertainment, an orchestra, and reserved tables.

Don Dahl will take over the duties of master of ceremonies and introduce the popular dance team of Sue Batiste, LyAnne Fleming, and Ginny Kehl. Also featured will be Betty Slattery and her Hula class. All combine to form top entertainment of the season. Don Voegeli's orchestra will provide the music.

770 Club is located in Tripp Commons of the Union. Dancing is cab-



aret style from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Refreshments are obtainable at the tables.

## Russian Food Is Featured at Picnic

Russian food will be the main feature at the picnic sponsored by International Club this Sunday, August 12, at Vilas Park, announced Karin Frank, who is in charge of the picnic.

The menu will include buckwheat pancakes and sour cream, caviar, relishes, and halvah, a rich candy. Since Russians don't eat salads, relishes including cucumbers, tomatoes and radishes, will be served. Peter Steiner, Barbara Douglas, and Helen Hift will prepare the food.

Tickets are \$95 each and may be purchased at the Union box office. All proceeds from the picnic will go to the World Student Service Fund. People attending are to meet on the front steps of the Union at 2:30 p. m. and Ursula Osborne will greet them at Vilas Park. There will be games and swimming.

## Friendship Hour Features Blotz

Mrs. Helene Blotz, professor in the School of Music and director of the Women's Chorus, will be in charge of this week's Friendship Hour, which is sponsored by International Club.

Folk songs of various countries will be sung and Mrs. Blotz will explain the various techniques and methods. Among the countries represented will be Austria, China, Japan, Chile, Norway, and New Zealand.

Friendship Hour is held every Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the Reception Room. Refreshments are served after the program and everyone is invited.

## Coffee Hour Today

The Union Theater committee will sponsor the last Coffee Hour of the season today at 4 p. m. on the Play Circle Deck of the Union. Special guests at this program will be the cast and crew of the current Wisconsin Player's production, "Light Up the Sky". Admission is free and everyone is invited.

## with campus churches

### BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

309 N. Mills  
Sunday

6 p. m. Wayland Club.

### BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Roberts and Stockton cts.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

### CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State st.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Bible study and discussion period.

10:45 a. m. Worship service.

6 p. m. Cost supper and program

### UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

731 State st.

Sunday

9:45 a. m. Coffee hour and book review.

11 a. m. Worship service.

### FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

800 University Bay dr.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Worship services.

Speaker will be Rebecca Barton.

### ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

7723 State st.

Sunday

Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Saturday

Confessions 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

### ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CENTER

1000 University ave.

Sunday

9:15 a. m. Holy communion.

5:45 p. m. Evening prayer.

Tuesday through Friday

7 a. m. Holy communion.

Monday through Friday

5 p. m. Evening prayer.

### RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

422 N. Murray st.

Sunday

10 a. m. Meeting for worship.

Visitors welcome.

11 a. m. Forum.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION (Methodist)

1127 University ave.

Sunday

9 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass.

9:30 a. m. Worship.

5:45 p. m. Meet at Center for picnic at the B. E. Miller home, 4210 Waneta Trail.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship service.

## Cold Cut No. 4



"BUCKY," THE SKIING BADGER is seen above, taking off from Muir Knoll. A familiar trademark for Winter Carnival, this mascot may become a Carnival tradition. Ice sculpture, broom hockey, barrel stave skiing, and a float parade are all a part of Carnival tradition. Also featured events for the week are a big ski meet, the annual Snow Ball, and the declaration of Plaid Shirt Week.

## Editorials

### Changing Attitudes, Pressures on Faculty Need to Be Studied

HOW HAS THE current political tension in the nation affected teaching conditions at the university?

We feel there have been definite restrictions made on this campus; but they have been subtle and insidious ones. They have come in the guise of national defense, in the call for unity and through a fear of personal repercuSSION.

The lessening of standards is reflected in course changes. We know of courses in Sociology and Economics that have been altered because of a fear of producing controversial results.

WE THINK THE whole question of student apathy lies in the hands of the faculty members who, through the attitude they exert in their classrooms, can set the tone for university activity and interest in public affairs and allegedly controversial material.

The questions of whether professors have modified their lectures to offend neither the right or the left, if they've changed text, or feel compelled to refrain from making public statements, should be answered by university faculty members themselves.

WE'RE AFRAID THE ANSWER is yes to these questions. Yet from informal observation we don't think faculty members have considered these questions. The old "it can't happen here" attitude prevails. And, what's even worse, when concessions are made they are brushed off with flimsy rationalizations.

We're not certain of our observations but we'd certainly like to track them down one way or the other. The answer, however, lies within the faculty itself.

At the next faculty meeting we'd like to see the faculty set up a committee to investigate changes in attitude and university curriculum because of outside influences in the current crisis situation.

From the investigation we would like to see a report including the effects of McCarthyism on the university and a logical explanation of attitude changes.

If a fall faculty meeting doesn't inaugurate the idea the local chapter of the Teachers Union might undertake the job. The poll could be conducted anonymously, and, if conducted by the faculty with the primary purpose of improving attitude and operating working conditions of both faculty and students on campus, the poll would prove of immense value.

## Ramparts To Watch

### Chinese Student Visa Restrictions Exposed

By DICK ROSEMAN

WHEN THE CHINESE communist armies marched across the Korean border against United Nations forces the Justice Department suddenly threw up its hands in horror: there were more than 5,000 Chinese students studying in the United States!

It's strange that they should be alarmed because according to the State Department China is governed by our loyal friend and ally Chiang Kai-shek. The government of Mao Tse-tung? It doesn't represent anyone important, says the Department. The immigration people didn't seem to agree.

According to an article in the Christian Science Monitor they slapped out an order which said that all Chinese students must answer favorable a loyalty questionnaire before their visas would be renewed.

DR. T. L. CHOW, PRESIDENT of the Wisconsin Chinese Student's Association, said that visas of the students here varied in length; some running one year, some nine months and so on. He said Chinese students attending Wisconsin must answer a loyalty questionnaire at the Milwaukee immigration offices before having their visas renewed.

So far no Wisconsin students have had any trouble. Dr. Chow said.

For those students who choose to return to China after finishing college, the Monitor reported, congress made special provisions under the Displaced Persons Act to extend their stay for three years—IF they could pass careful screening and a security test.

THEY ARE GIVEN just one chance to pass the security test. A wrong answer and they're ordered deported; no appeal, no retest, no nothing.

And once they're deported they can never re-enter the country.

Most of those who fail the test, said the Monitor, do so because they want to argue points with immigration officers the way they have been accustomed to doing in American classrooms. When the examiners directed them to answer only "yes or no" they didn't know how.

WE AT WISCONSIN have been exposed to those tricky little IBM masterpieces which demand point blank yes or no answers. We've come in contact with the ambiguity of

## THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



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

## in the mailbox

### NEB NAGOL EXPOSED BY A COMPETITOR To The Cardinal:

As a long-time admirer of "Se-rutan" advertising, I have the habit of reading backwards and forwards simultaneously. In addition to becoming cross-eyed, I come upon some curious information.

For instance, I read with pleasure that Neb Nagol had recently won five bucks for writing the best letter of the week. I wanted to call up Neb to ask him to invest his fortune in some uranium mine stock I was selling, but was astonished to find that he was not listed in the student directory.

Well, Neb, I'm saving some stock for you (gilt-edged, no less) and hope you will contact me at Route 1, Tropisew, Nnoc.

Aha, I deduced shrewdly, a nom de plume. Reverting to old habits, I read the name backwards and discovered that Neb was actually a well-known rogue-about-campus with an addiction to beer, blondes, and Balzac. Furthermore, I notice that he is associated with a dubious publication known as the Summer Cardinal.

Incidentally, I would like to enter this letter in the contest. After all, five bucks is evif/sdcu.

Reyem L. Rak

A carton of Chesterfields will be awarded each week for the best "Letter to the Editor" or for the "On the Soapbox" column.

The winner will be chosen by the Cardinal editorial board.

In the mailbox space is set aside daily for the publication of letters to the editor. To be published, letters must be typewritten, signed and under 200 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit and retain all letters. Reader opinion on any subject is invited.

them, the complete impossibility of answering questions all white or all black.

Yet the Justice Department seems to be able to tell from a simple yes or no whether a person is a good "security risk" or not.

But it isn't only the true-false game that the students from our Chinese ally are failing. Some don't even make the quiz section.

AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, the Monitor said, three Chinese student organizations were ordered disbanded and their officers deported. Their offense? In most cases preaching the cause of Mao Tse-tung's "non-existent" government. The Chinese Student's Association at Columbia was one of the three.

According to the Monitor the FBI caught association members giving plays and other entertainments glorifying the return to China. Has our system grown so weak that a number of students dramatizing the glories of their nation become threats to our national security and must be deported?

MANY OF THESE students are studying here to watch what we like to call the World's Greatest Democracy in action. What they are seeing, what they are coming into intimate contact with, is a nation-wide, government enforced hysteria which suppresses any ideas that don't fit an established "anti-communist" line—a line indefinable to say the least.

We are presented with a wonderful opportunity to prove to those Chinese who are "communists" that our brand of democracy is superior. And we go about proving it by deporting them if they try to debate their side of the story. We are teaching them that in America you only think the way the government allows you to think, and if you think differently you are kicked out.

THIS IS THE method by which we try to mold the future leaders of China.

THESE STUDENTS COME from a country where political control was only possible by the side with the most guns. Here they watch our nation propose to fight an idea with guns and thought suppression. This is how we wish to win them to our side.

## Solo:

### Student Jellyfish Continue Drifting In Torpid Vacuum

By JIM DICKSON

A FEW MONTHS AGO, ex-Cardinal editor Karl Meyer provoked a wail of protest with an editorial goose at the "Generation of Jellyfish," spawning in colleges and universities today. In an all-too-accurate appraisal, he charged the average 1951 undergraduate with apathy, mental stagnation, self-imposed intellectual prostitution, and with drowning the torch handed them by the graduating war veterans.

Although he did not trace the origins of this breed, we believe the roots lie in the frustrations of the parent animal who taught its offspring that material wealth overshadows a multitude of shortcomings.

THE NON-VETERAN STUDENT, thank God, has had no opportunity to reshape his personal value judgments with the insights springing from the throes of war. As a result, he has continued to cultivate the hearth and home dictums branded into his brain during adolescence and to channel his college environment as a buttress for these sagging ramparts.

Worse, he has convinced himself that a revision of concepts is unnecessary. He is content to cling to the ideological cobwebs spun from his primary associations.

From childhood, he has been virtually institutionalized. Certain areas of society are considered "respectable" since the most pleasurable rewards are associated with them. The sibling is taught the popular ceremonial features which characterize activity in these areas. Carefully and persistently taught that unblinking conformity to these sacred social idols will eventually bear him a fruitful harvest. He is then set out to follow this chalk line of least resistance with measured cadence.

IN A SICKENING act of mimicry, he adorns himself with the same cloaks of "respectability" and proudly pins upon himself their badge of Babble. He then enters into the arena of life with a singleness of purpose and an ambition spurred by raw ego. The goal—to enjoy the success that his forebearer's did not realize.

Gone is the 'Young Whippersnapper' who shocked Uncle Clyde out of his Morris chair by doubting the influence of sun-spots in controlling the price of A. T. & T. He takes instead a dim view of any gesture that does not promise immediate material gain.

Since he has been instructed that social progress is irrelevant to the purposes of most temples of commerce, the neophyte executive does not bother to consider it seriously.

But as certain social funnels are considered respectable, the junior Babbit throngs to them like a bank teller to a vice-president's party.

SINCE AN INQUIRING mind is distasteful to the wizards operating the elevator of success, he is cued early to cringe from knowledge that is either ignored or unknown to the Prophets for Profit. His fields of interest, even the newspapers he reads; the outside activities he pursues are all dictated by the relative effect it will have on his security. He knows what views are dangerous to hold, and what stands are more beneficial to success.

EVEN WHEN ANALYZED, he still adheres to this admitted conditioning and considers it "wise."

Even a jellyfish will eventually rebel, but there is little hope that the robot will ever escape his willful self-confinement. He handicaps the knowledge according to the material return that possession of it will bring, sifts the topics, interests, and activities that have some bearing upon his personal material welfare.

THE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY provides the opportunity to expand and mentally mature, but it cannot overcome the wanton and appalling selfishness of clods who have dedicated their lives to the highest goal their stunted minds will allow them to pursue:

Their success, their ego.

## The Daily Cardinal

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The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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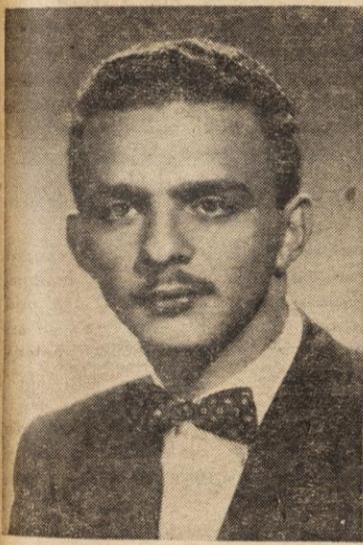
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# Highlights of the 1951



JENESE MONDSCHINE, EAU CLAIRE, was chosen queen of summer prom August 3. The finalists who were elected her court of honor were: Debbie Phillips, South Royalton, Vt.; Bunny Banks, Orlando, Fla.; Connie Hoffmann, Menasha; Betty Johnson, Wauwatosa; and Jackie Jones, Black River Falls. The 16 semi-finalists from which they were chosen are shown above.

The semi-finalists were: back row left to right, Mary "Dusky" Spears, Sandusky, Ohio; Miss Johnson; Minerva "Tina" Hobart, Pampa, Texas; Norma Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; Bea Carlson, New York City. Third row: Beverly Dye, South Bend, Ind.; Ann Bunker, Ft. Atkinson; Louise Clark, Burlington, Iowa; Jerry Briggs, Des Moines, Iowa. Second row: Miss Jones; Peggy Binenkorb, Middleton, N. Y.; Miss Phillips. Front row: Miss Mondschine; Miss Hoffmann; Diane Gibbons, Hurley. Miss Banks was not in the picture.



(Left above) IN THE CLOS-EST election in the hilarious history of Dormsylvania, Alex Tamayo, Caracas, Venezuela, was chosen Dorm Duke. He defeated his closest competitor, Ken "Hopalong" Eichenbaum, by 9 votes.



(ABOVE RIGHT) NORM SONJU, left, coach of the Wisconsin crew, talking to Duane Daenil. The Badger crew, coxed by Daenil, won the intercollegiate rowing regatta at Marietta, Ohio. It was the first time in history that Wisconsin won an intercollegiate rowing championship. According to custom the winning crew's coxswain is thrown into the lake by his team. The Badgers were so elated by their victory that they threw Daenil in twice.



THE WAUPUN PROJECT raised \$499.78 to pay for pencils, books, milk, medical supplies, movies, and bus transportation for migrant workers' children like the one pictured above. He is standing in the door of one of the houses the workers live in. A benefit performance on the Union terrace August 7 featuring "Roundy" Coughlin, Roy Matson, Dick Rudebush and the Underprivileged Five, "Skeets" Guenther, Laurie Glazer, Dick Dawe, Betty Slattery, Betty Bush, and Ed Morgan, and sponsored by student board and the Daily Cardinal, climaxed the drive putting it "over the top."

# Summer Session

## Crew Win, Dorm Duke Election, Prom Make Season Memorable

By DICK ROSEMAN

Seven weeks ago nearly 6500 students registered for the 1951 summer session which will end next Friday.

Here are some of the highlights from the session:

Just before registration week coach Norm Sonju's Badger crew won the Marietta regatta to capture Wisconsin's first intercollegiate rowing championship.

During the first weeks of school student board began attempts to collect a compulsory Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fee. The fee controversy raged throughout the summer with no definite solution reached.

In other actions board:

Renewed the bail fund.

Setup a committee to study campus social regulations.

Passed resolutions to control solicitors on campus by requiring them to register with a student agency to be named by regular board.

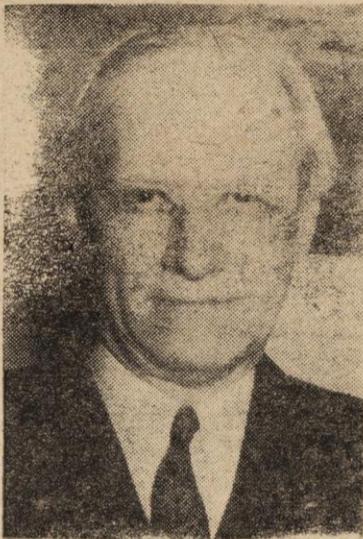
Carried through the Waupun project designed to furnish families of migrant workers with school supplies, and medical aid.

Jenese Mondschine reigned as queen and Eddie Lawrence's band provided the music at the summer prom August 3.

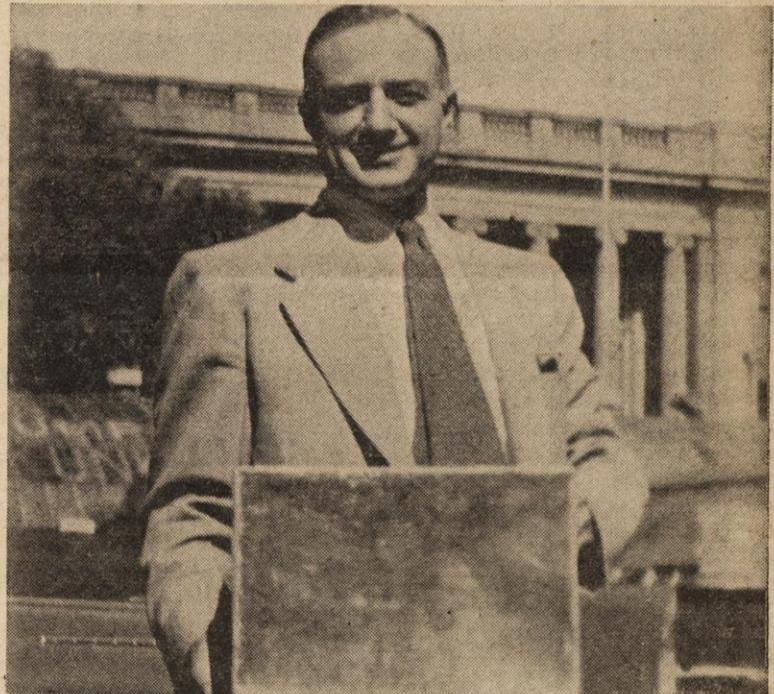
Alex Tamayo, from Caracas Venezuela, nosed out Ken Eichenbaum to win the title "Duke of Dormsylvania" in the annual Residence Halls Dorm Duke campaign.

On August 1 Wisconsin's famed economics professor and receiver of "skyrockets", William H. "Wild Bill" Kiekhofer, died.

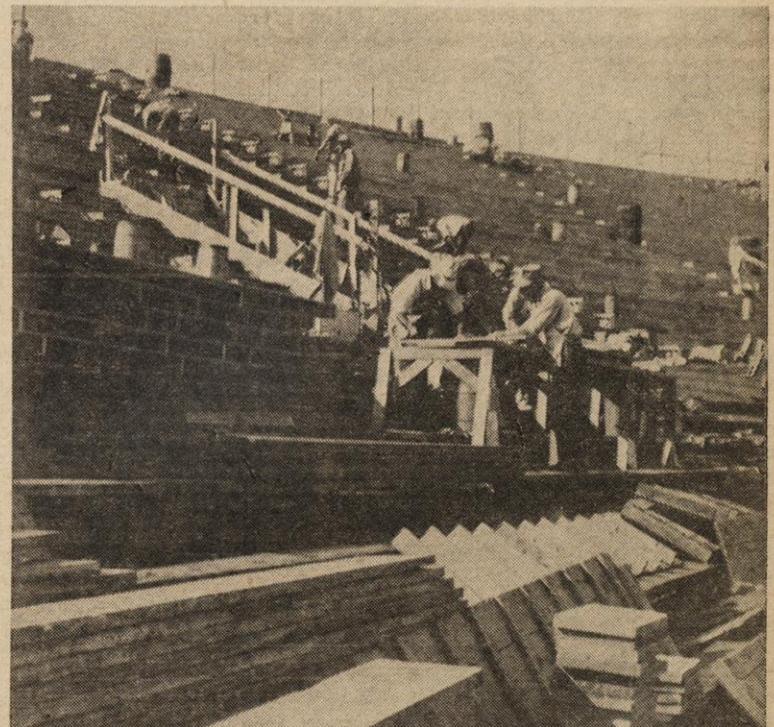
He had been ill since mid May, missing his first lectures in eleven years.



PROF. WILLIAM H. KIEKHOFER died August 1 at the age of 68. He had been ill since mid-May.



AT 9 A.M. JUNE 26, when a time capsule was placed behind the cornerstone of the new memorial library, 13-year-old Ed Ingraham, who was watching the ceremony, took the above picture with his box camera. It shows Louis Kaplan, associate university librarian, holding the capsule which included the gold pen Gov. Oscar Rennebohm used to sign the library appropriation; a photograph of Gov. Rennebohm signing the bill with F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the board of regents, looking on; "good luck" coins; and a toy red shovel used at the ground-breaking ceremony.



(ABOVE) WORKMEN PUT FINISHING TOUCHES on the 6,500 seat addition to Camp Randall stadium. The stadium, enlarged to seat 51,000 persons, will be ready in time for the season's first football game against Marquette, August 29.

## THE CRYSTAL BALL

By DAVE WAID

Sports Editor

Having just come home from the College All-Star camp at Delafield, Wisconsin, we cannot help but jot down a few ideas that hit hard enough to stay with us for a while. The game, begun only a short time ago, under the sponsorship of the Tribune, has blossomed into a spectacle far beyond its founders wildest dreams.

Conversations yesterday in Delafield brought to light the fact that never, since 1940, has the game failed to sell out. An informed source said, yesterday, "we could have sold 25,000 more tickets in our top price bracket." The same informant vouchsafed the word that there had been more than 400 tickets sold in the state of California, and something just under 700 in Texas.

We were tremendously impressed with the available talent in this year's squad. The college club last year, called by many the best team ever to come from the All-Star ranks, was perhaps a bit heavier from tackle to tackle, and may have had a pair of more outstanding backs than this one. We saw Charlie Justice and Eddie LeBaron drive the sluggish Eagles a little frantic and were much impressed. However, the team this year is one of the best balanced aggregations that we have ever seen.

Bob Williams, supposedly the best formation quarterback in the nation last year is being forced to go all out to keep a step ahead of Fran Nagle from Nebraska, and perhaps the best one of the lot, according to the Delafield grapevine, at least, is Hickman's own protege, Stu Tissdale of Yale.

Reds Bagnell leads a top crop of halfbacks, with Alan Egler of Colgate and Whizzer White not far behind. At the fullback post Don Dufek from Michigan and Kayo Dottley of Mississippi are running hard to keep ahead of one another.

The line may not be as immense as was the one last year but, headed by such stalwarts as Bob Gain of Kentucky, Don Joyce of Tulane and giant Bob Moser of the College of the Pacific, it will do. This could be quite a game—



DON DUFEK

We have at hand another note from Neb Nagol. The ideas herein are interesting, if nothing more . . .

Sports Editor

Dear Sir:

I was reading in your page about how this Wisconsin basketball player got tossed out on his cattiflower ear and I want you to know I don't like it one bit.

What did the guy do anyway? Did he slug a referee? Did he spit on a spectator? No he didn't! He didn't do anything that's what and that seems to be the trouble on account of he flunked a course or something.

So he gets himself tossed out. What the hell's going on around here anyway? When did they change the policy? What do you guys think this is, the University of Chicago or someplace like that where athletes have to pass courses? Nonsense! They better get some new help up there at the deans office and maybe they could get things straight once in awhile.

And now comes this West Point business. Doesn't that sound just a little too coincidental? There's somebody behind this whole thing and it sounds pretty damn subversive I'll tell you.

Well, anyway I sure hope you can help get this unfortunate mistake fixed up. After all, we all know why they use those X's when they diagram out football plays. And I think you'll agree that we all ought to do everything we can to make this the biggest and best year in sports that Wisconsin ever had.

Neb Nagol

## FOOTBALL FORECAST

Because of a tremendous lack of time, we look, today, at two conference schools, probably destined for middle bracket ranks. Iowa and Northwestern, according to our book, in that order, are fifth and sixth.

The Hawks could be the "IF" team of the league. If everything goes just right for them, if all their boys come back, and stay out of the army, and if the top schools cut each other down, then, Iowa team could go well into the season's finale with a possible chance for contenders ratings.

The key problem in Iowa City is the quarterback spot. No experienced men are available to direct a reasonable good crop of other backs. Glen Drahm, the 1950 regular has graduated and Fred Ruck, his understudy, has been shifted to end, so, unless the coaching staff can come up with sophomore help the attack may falter, even though the potential is there.

Fullback Bill Reichardt is one of the top backs in the league. Selected by the United Press last season for all-Conference honors, the Iowa City senior seems headed for his best year.

In the line, the Hawks are really solid. Four lettermen ends are back, with Don Bjork and Arnie Caplan heading the list. Ruck has been switched to the flank for some reason, and Dick Meyer is also likely to break in.

At the tackles Andy Buntz is number one man. Hubert Johnston and Pete Spaners were regulars last year and will figure all the way.

Bob Lage and Austin Turner are the number one guards, and sophomore Ron Fairchild, a transfer student, may be a starter before mid-season. John Towner has first call on the center spot.

It is not at all difficult to see, with these facts, how it could be possible for the Iowans to figure in the destiny of the coming fall race. However, this corner feels there are too many conjectures.

At Northwestern Coach Bob Voigts faces a rebuilding job that is apt to be too big to handle this season. Gone are many familiar faces including Don Stonesifer, and the Wildcats are faced with a rugged schedule.

Heading the Cats this season will be Don MacRae, one of the better guards in the conference. At the opposite post will be Ralph Jecha. In the middle of the line Voigts will go with Bob Hunt. The starting tackles will be Tom Roche and Don Walker, with Ray Huizinga as a sure-shot bet to break in.

The ends will cause the Purple some trouble. Ciney Rich and Norm Kragseth have the nod right now, but this is where Voigts foresees his trouble. Sophomores Saunders Davis and Joe Collier may take over.

The backfield, at least as far as starters go, will be a very experienced crew. Bob Burson will work at quarter, Wisconsin's Rich Athan at full, and the halfbacks will be chosen from Dick Alban, Wally Jones and Pat O'Brien, with John Hill, a highly touted prospect.

## Army-Navy Sports Probe! 'Won't Quit'--Blaik Says



## Name Schreiner Award Winners For 1951-52 Semesters

Robert A. Kennedy, Rhinelander, and James A. Hammond, Appleton, have been named as recipients of the David Nathan Schreiner memorial scholarships for the 1951-52 school year. Paul L. Trump, associate director of student personnel services at the University of Wisconsin, announced yesterday. The awards are \$150 each.

The selections were voted by the faculty committee on loans and undergraduates scholarships of which Trump is chairman. The fund was established in 1947 with a grant of \$10,000 by David's father, Herbert E. Schreiner of Lancaster. The "living memorial" perpetuates the memory

of David, All-American football end in 1942, who was killed as a Marine Lieutenant in the Okinawa campaign—in World War II. The awards are made to those Wisconsin students who have achieved a satisfactory scholarship record, who have exhibited commendable qualities of citizenship and leadership, who have unselfishly contributed to the welfare of the University and the student body, and who have shown keen interest and participation in the competitive athletic program.

Kennedy is a student in the college of engineering and has maintained a better than 2-point average scholastically. In his freshman year he was named to Phi Eta Sigma; national scholastic honorary society for freshmen.

## Girard, Petruska Star in Packer Drill

Former University of Minnesota Coach Bernie Bierman watched the Green Bay Packers hustle through an afternoon scrimmage Tuesday.

His cryptic comment: "A husky looking squad."

Quarterbacks Tobin Rote, Bobby Thomason, Dick McGraney and Bob Petruska alternated at directing plays. Rote and McGraney appeared in better form than the other two, with Rote hitting his mark on nearly every pass.

Wisconsin's Jug Girard showed his old speed and skill running from the left half position. He took the ball on three successive substantial gains, one of them a pass from Thomason.

## Coach Tells Plans; Son Has Part in Scandal

From United Press

The West Point cheating scandal bounced back into the news yesterday with a series of statements and a report of a "full investigation" by the White House heading the latest story concerning the ouster of 90 cadets for cheating on examinations.

1. President Truman has ordered a full investigation of the athletic systems at both West Point and at the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., to determine whether they are "over-emphasizing" football and other sports. White House sources say the investigation is not concerned with the ordered expulsion of 90 cadets accused of cheating at exams, although that probably caused the investigation.

2. Army's head football coach Earl Blaik told a press conference that he will remain on the job, although all but two of his 45 varsity players face expulsion. The grim, strained veteran of 10 years at the academy made a plea for honorable discharges for all 90 accused cadets—because they were "honorable" men who had "erred." Blaik revealed that 50 per cent of the men facing expulsion are athletes. In addition to all but two of his 45 man squad, practically all of the basketball and baseball teams are involved. The former colonel said even when they leave the academy he will remain—because that is "the proper thing."

3. As his father was speaking to the New York conference, star quarterback Bob Blaik admitted at the school that he is one of the cadets facing expulsion. "I made a mistake and I'm going to pay for it. But I'm tremendously pleased that dad decided to stay," the coaches son told reporters.

## Williams, Gain, Stonesifer Featured As All-Stars Pound Through Hard Drills

By PAUL SMITH

There'll be a real football game in Chicago next Friday night. The annual College All-Star game against the National Professional League champions will be no push over for the pros.

This year's professional entry, the Cleveland Browns, are certainly going to find their hands full when they meet the current crop of collegians. The Stars, in training at Delafield, Wisconsin under Head Coach Herman Hickman are sure to give the pro champs some trouble.

Most noticeable among the many attributes of the college aggregation is a decided will to whip the pro team. Each member of the team seems to have that extra push needed for a game of this type.

Head Coach Herman Hickman will use the T formation against the Clevelanders and has the right kind of backs for this offense. With men like Notre Dame's Bob Williams, Nebraska's Fran Nagle, and Hickman's own protege Stu Tissdale available for service, the Yale mentor has three of the country's top

Mississippi has also been one of the outstanding runners in sessions so far.

This year's team is a little lighter than most as far as line men go, but there is still plenty of beef where it is necessary. Bob Gain of Kentucky at 240, Mike McCormack of Kansas at 235, Jerry Groom of the Irish at the same figure, Al Wahl of Michigan at 220, and Jim Staton of Wake Forest at 240 are just some of the big boys available to coach Hickman for defensive work.

To return to the running attack, Dottley of Mississippi is one of the hardest runners this writer has seen for a long time. He has size and speed, and is equally effective on plays outside and inside the tackles. He drives hard with knees high and is quick to cut when the spot is right.

The Stars have another way in which to trouble the Browns. With the passers already mentioned there are several pass catching ends that are worth mentioning. Don Stonesifer of Northwestern, Bucky Curtis of Vanderbilt, and Bob Wilkinson of U. C. L. A. are three of the finest pass grabbers that have been on one team for some time. Stonesifer set several records in the Big Ten last year with the Wildcats and looks to be in as good condition as he was last season when the records were set.

DON STONESIFER

college quarter backs of last year. Any one of these boys is able to toss the pigskin with enough accuracy to give the pros a great deal of trouble.

In the running department, Hickman has terrific men in "Whizzer" White of Arizona State, Jim Monachino of California, Michigan's Don Dufek, Penn's Reds Bagnell, Kyle Rote of S. M. U., and many others. John "Kayo" Dottley of Mis-

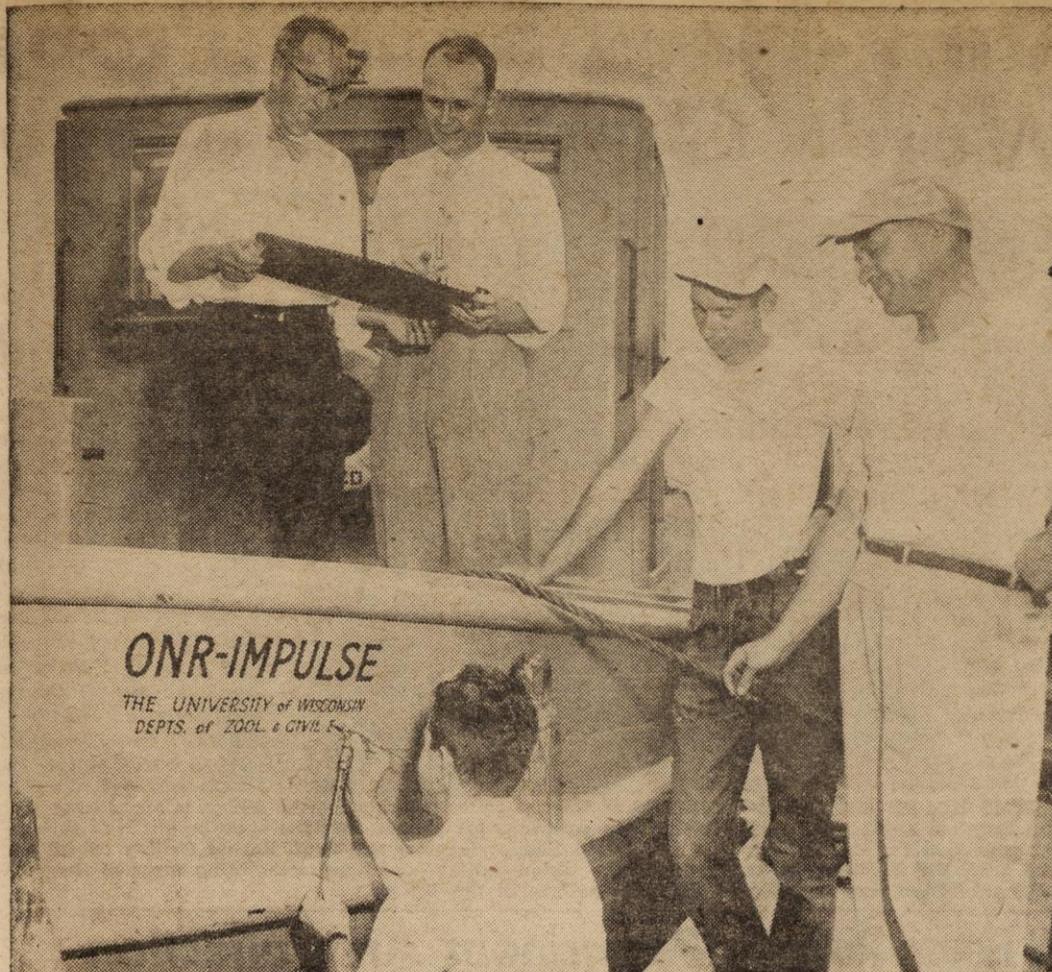
There seems to be no spot where the All-Stars are really weak. The one great difficulty any team of the type has is getting all the players—the type has is getting all the players to have all played T formation ball, but each coach has different methods of doing the same thing.

Time is another factor that enters into the effectiveness of an All-Star team. The coaches and players have a minimum of time to prepare for their annual battle with the pros. Therefore more contact work must be done and chances of injury are great. Suffice to say that Leon Heath, Oklahoma's hard hitting fullback is lost to this year's team because he suffered three broken ribs in a practice scrimmage.

Regardless of the outcome of next Friday's encounter, you may be sure that the College All-Stars will be fighting every minute to beat the pro champs. This may be even more true this year than others because the collegians know that Paul Brown is one man that believes that no college team can compare with a professional team.



BOB WILLIAMS



## ONR-IMPULSE

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
DEPTS. OF ZOOL. & CIVIL E.

UNIVERSITY LAKE SCIENTISTS watch as Robert Grede records the name "Impulse" on the bow of the 40-foot launch loaned to the university for the study of schooling, feeding, and traveling habits of fish in Lake Mendota. The echo sounder mounted on the launch will enable the scientists to detect and follow schools of fish on their runs to and from feeding grounds. Standing on the deck are university Prof. Arthur Hasler (left), zoologist, and J. R. Villemonte, engineer. On the dock watching Grede are Richard Dugdale, university engineer-zoologist, and physicist L. V. Whitney (right). Whitney is from Southwestern Missouri State college.

## Scientific Methods to Be Used On State's Redistricting Problem

Science is moving into the little red school house—and into village schools in farm areas, as well—to help settle the heated debate over rural school reorganization.

It's a conflict that has been raging for some time now: whether the traditional one-room school house or the larger village community school provides the best education.

The university has launched a 20-year research program to answer the question in a scientific way—with facts, not emotions.

They are going to unearth the facts with an elaborate and thorough query system which aims to test education facilities in 10 sample Wisconsin communities, purposely spotted for representation throughout the state.

They're going to get right down to the grass roots of rural school areas and test everything and everybody who might shed light on the picture. Hundreds of Wisconsin school children, their teachers, parents, school administrators, and leaders in the community will play parts in building up the facts.

From the reorganized and partly reorganized Wisconsin school districts of Winneconne, Winnebago county; Kendall, Monroe county; and Blue River, Grant county, will come some of the information.

From Denmark, Brown county; Wauzeka, Crawford county; and Cazenovia, Richland county—all Wisconsin districts which have not been reorganized, will come more.

Next year, four more communities, two reorganized and two not, will be added, according to the director of the project, Burton Kreitlow, professor of rural education and agricultural education.

"As you can see," he said, "we have lined up both types of school districts. And we have selected the reorganized ones from those which have made an organization change within the past year or so."

"We want to match each reorganized district with one of the traditional type to see what the differ-

ence would be, over a long span of time, if the newly reorganized schools had stuck to their old systems," he said.

Right now, the researchers don't expect to find much difference between the two types. In fact, they have lined up a reorganized district side by side with an unreorganized with an eye to their likeness now—size, population density, equalized valuation, topography, and highway facilities.

The question is whether two communities, such as Winneconne paired with Denmark, will be as much alike at the end of the studies as they are today.

If they are different, the researchers will have the facts which show what part school systems played in the diverging development.

In 1949-50, a blanket of queries was spread over every phase of community life in Winneconne and Denmark, so that now researchers have results of those tests. In 1950-51, Kendall and Blue River and Wauzeka and Cazenovia were started on their test runs, but results haven't been compiled as yet. After the 1951-52 school year gets underway, four other communities will be added to complete the total of 10.

Then, five years after the studies begin in a community, and every third year thereafter, a follow-up series of questions will be given.

"We want to get an idea of the aims, ideals, and interests of as many members of the community as we can. Plus that, we want to know about community sponsored activities and special services—libraries, newspapers, movies, factories, and churches are examples," Professor Kreitlow commented.

With this information on hand, the group hopes to clarify the opportunities for children growing up in the test areas.

School district reorganization is most likely to occur when the concentration of services used is beyond the boundaries of the farm-

er's immediate neighborhood.

"In other words," said Professor Kreitlow, "if a farmer has to go to town for church services or farm equipment repairs, he is more likely to sponsor a reorganization program. The town is part of his everyday life and he is willing to send his child there to school."

But, he emphasized, "we don't intend to accept this as fact until it's borne out by further studies. It merely indicates a trend that we want to follow up."

The researchers are turning to the school children themselves, too. Starting with a group of first graders in each community, the men intend to follow their careers for a 17-year period.

Children are tested for academic ability, mental age, and interest patterns in order to distinguish between individual personalities as compared to school achievement.

Whether a child is interested in sports or not is as important a part of the questionnaire as his interest and ability to read, according to Kreitlow.

Re-tests of the same child will be given when today's first graders reach the sixth, ninth, and 12th grades—and once more about five years later when they have taken their place in the community as adults.

We hope to have a clear picture of what reorganized versus unreorganized schools mean to a community and its children by the end of six years. At the end of 20 years, when all results are tabulated, we can tell even more," Professor Kreitlow said.

Funds for the current program come from the university research committee.

Special delivery service is available to Japan from the United States and cost 20 cents in addition to regular postage, except for parcel post.

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## Wis. Summer Music Clinic Orchestra & Chorus Concert

Wis. Union Theater—

Sunday - 3 p.m.  
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Orchestra conducted by Thor Johnson  
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Chorus conducted by J. Russell Paxton,  
director of music, Arsenal Technical High School,  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Admission — 50c (tax included)  
Tickets available at Union Theater Box Office

## THIS WEEKEND

The Summer Association is sponsoring a square dance Saturday night at 8:30 on the lawn between Adams and Tripp. John Frace will be the caller for this final dorm area event.

A Town and Gown duplicate bridge tournament will be presented Sunday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Old Madison room of the Union.

Admission to the program is \$1 per player, and an award of two master points will be presented to the winning pair. The Union Games committee invites anyone to play in this tournament.

The last Concert Record hour of the summer will be held on the Union terrace Sunday night at 8 p.m.

The program will feature Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" and Vivaldi's "Concerto Delle Stagioni," (Four Seasons.)

Guest callers will be featured at the Folk Fiesta this Sunday evening from 8 to 10 in Great hall of the Union.

This weekly session of square and couple dances is sponsored by the dance committee of the Union.

Wesley Foundation is giving a picnic at the B. E. William's residence Sunday night.

Picnickers will meet at the student center at 5:45 p.m. The cost of the supper will be 40 cents.

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## School Teachers Need Professional Skills, Gov't Man Tells AFL Institute

A school teacher today needs the knowledge of an economist and the skill of a lawyer to cope with the maze of factors surrounding her job, according to Morris Weisz, assistant to the U. S. commissioner of labor statistics.

In Madison on his vacation to teach at an institute sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers, AFL, at the university School for Workers, Weisz took time out to discuss some of the problems facing school teachers.

"It's much easier to be a production worker, for example, than a school teacher, when it comes to seeking improved work conditions or higher salaries," he noted.

"The factors surrounding white collar and professional workers' jobs are quite different from production workers," he said. He listed these factors:

• The professional worker usually does not work in a large group and lacks the group experience of the fellow on the assembly line.

• Professional salaries in many cases, as for school teachers, are set by public bodies rather than through collective bargaining.

• These same salaries over a 24-year period, according to a recent BLS study, rose only 84 per cent, while average weekly earnings of manufacturing industries rose 125 per cent.

• Most of the white collar and professional workers are not covered by much federal labor legislation dealing with protection of workers' rights and establishment of minimum standards.

Where does this leave the school teacher? According to Weisz, it leaves her with a pretty big row to hoe but one which she is attacking vigorously as she gains experience.

"A teacher must not be afraid to follow an issue wherever it leads her," he said. "It may be through the marble halls of the state legislature or to the home of one of her students for a PTA meeting, where, over coffee and cake, the issue is discussed."

"Her equipment, unlike that of the fellow at a bargaining table who discusses a change in the contract with 5,000 fellow members outside the doors, is limited to facts, not bargaining strength," he emphasized.

Reason for the emphasis on facts, according to Weisz, is that the school teacher's salary is paid out of the tax dollar and her big problem therefore is to understand taxation and public policy.

"These are big words," said Weisz, "but after all it's a big problem we're discussing—there are 5,000,000 white collar workers in this country."

He noted some of the chief complaints received from a typical school teacher: salary limited by political and economic factors outside her control; worn-out text books; overcrowded classrooms; fear of losing her job if she mixes in politics or joins a group such as a union; lack of funds in the city and state budgets to pay salary increases.

"I have a son in kindergarten outside of Washington, D. C., and last year there were 50 children and one teacher in a classroom where the youngsters actually were lined up against the walls," he said.

The AFT program, according to Weisz, is a positive one dedicated to helping solve major headaches of the teaching profession.

"In any community a teacher is apt to find the public pretty much behind her because what a teacher is fighting for is to improve the whole system of education. Just as a plant maintains a high level of cleanliness that protects not only the health of the worker but also the consumer through a better product, so schools with good facilities and teachers benefit not only the children themselves but the public whose future citizens they become."

"You see better working conditions, higher salaries, attract better teachers," he went on. "And as to politics, my goodness, a teacher is up to her neck in the political life of her community as soon as she

signs her contract."

"Finally, and most important, I think, on this question of whether or not the city can afford to pay her a wage increase, it is essential that a teacher learn something about the tax structure. The problem is a knotty one, but in her profession she can't escape it. Take Arthur Elder, educational director of the AFT, as a case in point. Art has become the leading tax expert for the entire AFL as a result of the interest roused in him when he was a public school teacher in the Detroit schools years ago."

Weisz, 37, recently returned from a trip to Paris for the U. S. Department of labor, is enthusiastic about the field of workers education and modest about himself. In addition to his government work, he teaches labor economics and history at Johns Hopkins university and devotes his summer vacation to teaching workers' classes. This is his fourth year at the university School for Workers.

## Union's Worker Has Job After Closing Time

The job of a union man doesn't stop when the plant door clangs shut at the end of a day's work, according to Gilbert Brunner, Waukesha, Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists, AFL.

Speaking at the wind-up session of a week's institute at the university School for Workers, Brunner said that union responsibility extends out into the community and the nation. He noted that a dozen officials of the IAM now occupy top government jobs and attributed some of their success to early union training.

"IAM men are old hands at helping Uncle Sam's defense efforts," he said. "From the time our organization was started by a handful of railroad machinists in 1888 to the present day when our membership tops 600,000, we have believed in service both to our union and the community."

"We take pride in the fact that our international president, Al Hayes, is assistant to the director of the federal manpower mobilization program.

"But we take an even greater pride in the reputation the IAM has of being a union that is run from the bottom up instead of from the top down. This is guaranteed by our constitutional requirement, unique in labor circles, that every issue, regardless of what it is, must be submitted to a referendum vote before any final action can be taken regarding it," Brunner said.

Brunner quoted Grand Lodge Representative George Nelson's recent statement pointing up IAM's policy of serving democracy within and outside the union:

"Today, labor is recognized as an important factor in the economic and social life of this country. If labor is to fulfill its obligations, both to its membership and to the community at large, its understanding must encompass not only the responsibility of management to employees but also that of labor to management and to the community. Skill in job performance alone does not make a good citizen either of a union or of a nation. Our members want to be good union members and citizens, as well as good machinists and mechanics," Nelson said. And Brunner added:

"I think that about sums up IAM philosophy."

Skilled tool and die workers and machinists from Wisconsin and Illinois are attending the institute. Emphasis of the week's institute was on wage-price controls, time study, and collective bargaining. The 20 "students" included several who hold responsible public offices in their home communities.



IT IS HOPED BY THE COMMITTEE of the art education department which is sponsoring the contemporary art exhibition, from which these paintings are shown, that the show might lead to a permanent collection for the university. Prof. Alfred Sessler (center) and Prof. Robert Grilley (right) are pictured with Bill McCormick, chairman of the Union gallery committee, examining three of the paintings in the exhibition now showing in the main gallery of the Union.

## Int. House Rooms Are Still Available

The new International house, 15 S. Charter st., still has rooms available for 15 American and 15 foreign male graduate students for the fall semester.

Opened for the first time for this summer session, the International house is designed to bring together students of all nationalities. The International house idea has been successfully developed on the campuses at Columbia, Chicago, and California.

Wisconsin's international house has 15 furnished double rooms, a living room, a dining room, and a parking lot behind the building. It will provide maid and waiter service and all meals except Sunday night supper. Bed linens and blankets will be supplied.

Rates for 33 weeks board and 40 weeks room (one academic year) will be \$585. Contracts are to be signed individually with the management and no one may be released from his contract during a semester.

Applications may be obtained at the Housing bureau, 434 Sterling ct.; International club office in the Union; and from Prof. E. E. Milligan (foreign student adviser), 263 Bascom hall. Applications are to be returned to the International house, c/o John Borman, 15 S. Charter st., with a \$10 deposit for the academic year.

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## Permanent Art Collection . . .

(Continued from page 1)

find ways of securing funds.

John Guy Fowlkes, director of the summer session, said of the committee, "You could say they don't do much of anything. Or you could say they are in there pitch-

ing all the time trying to get some-

one to give them some money."

J. H. Herriott, associate dean of the grad school and chairman of the committee, said, "This thing is dormant now and for pretty good reasons I think."

He was referring to the all-uni-

versity plans for new buildings, for

which the University of Wisconsin

foundation is trying to raise money.

The foundation is now engaged in

a Centennial Campaign, with a goal of \$5 million. Of this, \$3 million will be put aside to build a Wisconsin Center building, where conferences and meetings of people from throughout the state can be held.

After completion of the Wisconsin Center building, an art museum may be the next project but nothing definite has been decided to date because of the uncertainty involved in getting the money required.

Executive secretary of the University of Wisconsin foundation, Basil I. Peterson, hinted, "The foundation is receptive to any type of gifts that will help the university."

## Concert . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ral pattern of artistic living. It was overheard. Thus the idea of performing a Haydn serenade in a concert hall for the naive but, rapt attention of a large audience is at once laughable and grotesque.

So too, that as central and filled with grandeur as the Hebraic Jehovah or Beethoven's 9th symphony may well compel worship on the Sunday pedestals; it will not endure service as 'background.' Conversely, the scores summer bands run through bear even less scrutiny and attention than the Haydn serenades. Yet they are performed by brass and woodwind instruments and drums, martial instruments of the parade ground and football field.

It's a physical impossibility not to listen. You forget the small talk, the lake, the iced tea—the whole lovely experience of sitting on the terrace disintegrates.

Next summer we could give the bands a vacation from their strenuous activities in noisy places: the arenas, rallies and State Street parades, to substitute some small string orchestra for these terrace treats.

Perhaps stringed instruments are fragile things, admittedly not up to the heroic labors of the parade, but they have sensible, dulcet tones which blend amiably with their environment.

This, for the cause of beauty and order on the Union terrace.

## READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Football Yankees Name Phelan Coach

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The New York Yankees of the National football league have a new coach. He is the veteran grid mentor Jimmy Phelan. He succeeds Norman "Red" Strader who was released earlier this week.

Yanks' owner Ted Collins said last night that his negotiations with Phelan were conducted by phone between New York and Los Angeles.

Phelan will leave Los Angeles immediately and fly to take command of the Yanks in their training camp at Ripon, Wis.

The new coach—known as the master of the T-formation—is assuming his second pro team. He guided the Los Angeles Dons for one year.

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