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Regents to Meet in Sheboygan

May Raise Price of Coupon Books

The board of regents will hear reports on the possibility of raising athletic and civil service employee rates for athletic coupon books at its meeting today and Saturday in Sheboygan.

The report will not affect student book prices. The report was made by the university athletic committee when the regents discussed the subject at their last meeting.

The regents will be guest of A. J. Werner, regent from Sheboygan.

The group will also discuss university building projects for regents and new construction. Gifts, grants, appointments, resignations and leaves of absence are also on the agenda. The board of regents meets monthly.

Saturday's meeting is expected to be a routine one. At the board's meeting in June, Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, the youngest member of the board, made a group of suggestions for improving the university's publications.

Renk suggested that the board of regents hold meetings with student representatives two or three times per year. He also suggested that the university continue to make its work known throughout the state.

Toward this end, the regents recently approved a fund of \$10,000 for the School of Commerce for increasing the services of the university to small businesses in the state.

The sum will be used to employ additional personnel to carry on an extended program of public service research designed to improve the economic position of small businesses inside Wisconsin, university officials said.



CLOUDY

Friday and Saturday will be cloudy and a little warmer. There will be occasional thunderstorms Saturday. High today, 85; Saturday, 86.

Loves Labour's Lost

Shakespeare Production Has Wit, Gusto

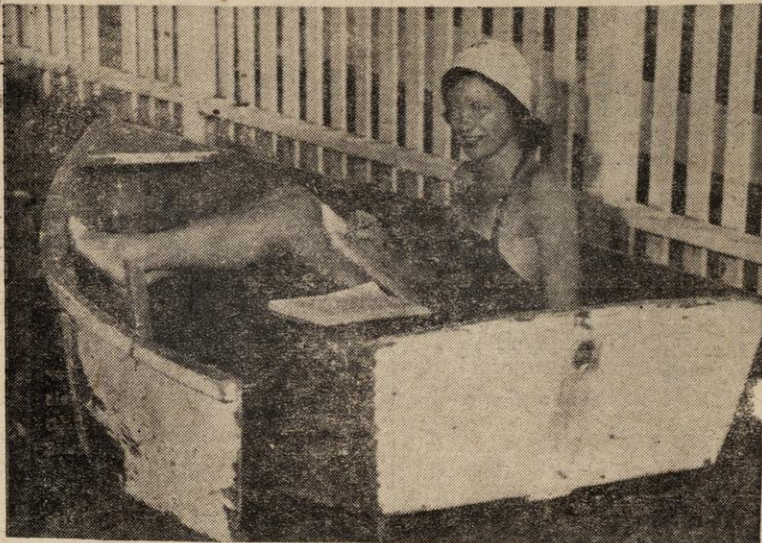
By BEN LOGAN

The Wisconsin Players brought Shakespeare to the Union theater last night in a fine production of "Loves Labour's Lost," which had all the wit and enthusiasm a first-night audience could wish for.

Ronald Mitchell directed the comedy with a sense of timing and detail that resulted in a consistently high production. The play's overall quality and the success of even the minor characters indicate the tremendous and effective work of the director, cast and crew put into this venture.

The play was cut so that it runs about an hour and a half with two minute breaks.

Costs and lighting were very good. Kenneth Abrahamson easily took acting honors. He played to the audience and fellow-players with fine gusto in the role of the Lord Berowne.



Short Takes #1

Cornhusker Coed Curls Up With Book in Beached Boat

We found Pat Vin Sant, pre-med tech junior from Kansas, curled up in a derelict boat behind the SAE house.

She seemed to be catching up on the morning's class notes. We weren't able to find out just how come the two notebooks, but we suspect it has something to do with a platoon style class attendance. She one day, roommate the next.

Pat goes to Nebraska "U" during the regular school year, but says she loves it here. "It's just like a resort. In Nebraska we just party on weekends. Here you party every night."

Pies or Thighs In Union Cafeteria?

By MARIANNE MCGEEHAN

Would a display of legs—other than legs of lamb—prove palatable in the Union cafeteria queried the Union directorate Wednesday night?

A suggestion that present restrictions on the wearing of shorts in the cafeteria be abolished met with mixed reactions.

Such a move would arouse unfavorable public opinion and lower the standards of Union dining, according to Larry Eberlein, chairman of the dance committee.

Allowing shorts to be worn will "maintain a holiday atmosphere in keeping with summer spirits," said Alan MacDiarmid of the International club.

Viewing the possibilities "objectively," Duane Hegg, summer Union president commented, "I wouldn't care if they wore them and I wouldn't care if they didn't."

"Girls wearing shorts would divert attention from the meal" said one campus male. He added, as an afterthought, "It might be the smartest move the cafeteria could make."

Porter Butts, union director, said, "I am leaving it up to the directorate and the house committee."

Directorate voted to table the motion until further information could be obtained.

She says she doesn't go to the Union much. "Too much else to do. Sometimes I walk through it to see if there is anything doing. There never is so I walk out again."

"Beer in the Union is a great idea. In Nebraska you would be kicked out of school for even thinking of such a thing."

The beat-up boat belongs to an SAE named Don Warner, in case anyone cares.

Pat lives in the SAE house. The men have moved out for the summer but they still come over and use the pier a lot, Pat says. "I don't mind that at all," she added.

Pat doesn't know where everybody is this summer. She hadn't even missed anybody. After all, they don't have beer in the union at Nebraska and besides, the SAE boys come over all the time.

The row-boat is not the best possible craft in which the sweltering summer student can use nowadays, she feels. The recent advent of 40-man rubber rafts, equipped with motors which seem to run on cases of amber liquid.

Pat says she spotted the Brew boat last week churning across Mendota and is positively — yes, positively fascinated by it.

Lawrence To Play For Summer Prom

Final Election of Queen To Be Held During Dance

Eddy Lawrence's band will be the featured entertainment for the Summer Prom on Friday, August 3, according to Armond Fields, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Lawrence, with his eight-piece band and vocalist will play dance music in Great Hall of the Union from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

In Tripp Commons, Jerry Blake and his five piece band will perform from 9:30 to 12:30.

The coronation of the Prom will take place at 11 p. m. in Great Hall. Blake's band will take an intermission at that time so that all Prom-goers can be in Great Hall to see the coronation.

Intermission entertainers will be the Truax Field review, presenting a dixieland combo, an instrumental



EDDY LAWRENCE

trio, a baritone, Pvt. Lee Dolnick as emcee, and Pvt. Glenn New, a juggler. Intermission will be at 10:30.

The Grand March will consist of the King and Queen, the Court of Honor, and all the committee chairmen and their dates.

Students attending the Prom will select a Queen from among the six girls on the Court of Honor. They will vote on their ticket stubs as they enter the Union. The Queen's escort will automatically be named King, and the other five girls will make up the Court of Honor.

Baraboo Group To Present 'On Borrowed Time'

The Orchard Hill Players will present Paul Osborne's "On Borrowed Time" in their Devil's Lake tent theater tonight at 8:15 p. m.

The production will also be shown on Saturday and Sunday nights this week and continues on July 13, 14, 15.

The Orchard Hill Players, are a group of university graduates running a summer theater and dramatic workshop jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Idea Theater and the Baraboo community.

Located at the north end of Devil's Lake, the theater can be reached by following university avenue to Middleton, then making a right turn onto highway 12 which goes to Devil's Lake.

The play deals with the attempt of an angel of Death snagged in a tree in the back-yard of the elderly man he has come to lead away. The reluctance of the old man to free his visitor and the ensuing events which involve the fate of his grandson lend a gripping aura to the drama. The sometimes funny — sometimes tragic scenes spiral in well-paced motions to the climatic 'bargain' between the major characters.

Even Musicians 'Ho-Hum' on Terrace; Summer Band 'Ooghs', Then Sparkles

By DON MARINO

Madison's nasty season grips us all. People remain at home with the books. The canoe concessions go into a slump.

Unbought popcorn stays unpopped. July is tiredly fading away and even the mosquitos have lost their appetite.

Under these depressing conditions the summer session band continues its entertainments on the Union terrace. They gave one last night at 7:00 p. m.

It was a dispirited group for the first three numbers. But "You're in the Army Now," paraphrased by that clever arranger, Lucien (Pop Goes the Weasel) Caillet had a lot of martial-sounding snatzel.

The band and baritone soloist Gerald Fritz maintained a rather distant attitude (and position) towards each other during "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'," but were more amicable in "All the Things You Are."

Mr. Paul Canalan of Sauk City, composer, contributed three marches, "The Circus Parade," "The Blackhawk March," and "March Cardinal," which were duly gone through in a sort of ho-hum fashion. Of course one may have been prejudiced by the snide imperative in the title of the last march.

Some deft brass work was heard

in the overture, "The Silver Chord." The four solo coronets sounded out as one instrument; the trombones were expert.

Best timing and greatest enthusiasm on the part of the band as a whole was reserved for the "oogh!" refrain in the mambo "Si Trocadero." Perhaps as a comment on the affair in general. The following tango, "Del Prado," was also done with maximum sparkle.

Announced as a 'French' composition in the 'Sound off! 3-4' genre, "General Boulanger's March," closed the program. It was peculiarly like many of the 'American' marches one hears.

Wisconsin songs were employed as the recessional music while the crowd dispersed.

The skies over the terrace were unclouded and had behaved beautifully. And as the discarded programs fluttered briefly and were trampled underfoot on the grass the now meaningless little sentence at the bottom of the sheet wailed out its wistful note: "In case of rain no concert will be given."

(cosmic overtones in the air:)
—May we have one strawberry thunderhead sprinkled with dry ice? Yes, Thor, make it large and fluffy. Now could you waft it out over the terrace, please?
—Thuuuuuuuuuuuu!



RONALD MITCHELL

Econ Seminar, Talk Scheduled By Oxford Prof

A seminar for graduate students in economics to begin next week will be conducted by an Oxford university professor who has been one of the architects of the British Labor party program.

Prof. James Balogh of Balliol college, Oxford university, in addition to conducting the seminar, will talk on "Lessons from British Experience" at 4:30 p. m., July 31, in 165 Bascom hall.

His lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Prof. Balogh has been an economic adviser to UNRRA in Central Europe; a lecturer at University college, London; a member of the financial committee of the League of Nations; and a research associate of the British National Institute of Economic and Social Research. He was born in Budapest.

The economics seminar is scheduled to run from July 26 to August 1.

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210 ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL BAND STUDENTS

at University Stadium

(in case of rain, in Fieldhouse)

SATURDAY, JULY 21—7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c, tax included



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SHOREWOOD BOOTERY

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Music Workshop Begins July 31

The university's first workshop in composing and arranging, designed to give professional help to state musicians, will get under way July 31 in the School of Music with Profs. Cecil Burleigh and Hilmar Luckhardt in charge.

Three days will be devoted to arranging, criticism of submitted scores, principles of transcription, and fundamentals of composition and their application to modern music writing.

Professor Burleigh has written more than 40 published piano school system and blow it up out works. He has also written "Evangeline" and "Mountain Pictures" for full orchestra. His violin concertos have been played by symphony orchestras around the world, from Amsterdam to Capetown to Chicago. Educated in Berlin and Chicago, he taught at the Denver Institute of Music and Dramatic Art and the University of Montana before coming to Wisconsin in 1921.

Professor Luckhardt was educated at the University of Chicago. Since 1939 he has taught counterpoint, orchestration, harmony, and canon and chorale prelude writing at Wisconsin. He has written "Harmonic Counterpoint," now in its second edition; "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor," and the orchestra scores for the State Centennial sound film, "Badger Birthday" and "The Face of Youth," the film on preventive mental health produced by the university Bureau of Visual Instruction.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Kennan Names Counts Against Public Schools

"Public education is under attack as never before in this country," educators at the Institute for Superintendents and Principals, held at the university this week were told by Dr. Richard Kennan.

Dr. Kennan, secretary for the NEA Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, spoke of the many trouble-shooting jobs he has taken part in, through the commission, in schools throughout the country.

Many of the examples Kennan cited were charges of subversive activities in progressive education on the part of teachers and administrators.

Those making the charges, he said, giving the National Council on American Education as an example, take some one thing in a work, some 40 songs, and 95 violin of proportion so they can call it subversive.

"They make it seem as if it's the one thing that the schools are trying to do," he said.

One of the jobs of the ECA commission, as he outlined it, is to go into a community and investigate such charges. Investigations generally show that the accusing group is one that has come in from behind the scenes under a nice sounding name to gather notes for attack.

"Our life blood depends on normal, healthy criticism. That must be protected at all costs," Kennan pointed out.

We must learn to differentiate between normal, healthy criticism and the kind that comes from the undercover work of a group which hesitates to publish its membership lists and where it gets its funds, he declared.

Keinitz, Monschein Win Fellowships

Profs. John F. Kienitz and Robert W. Monschein of the university have been awarded fellowships for the 1951-52 academic year by directors of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, fund officials announced today in New York.

Professor Kienitz, who is chairman of the department of art history, will stay on the campus to study literary Chinese. His award amounts to \$7,800 plus travel expenses and tuition. Monschein, assistant professor in the School of Music, will study music history and literature at the University of North Carolina. He will receive \$4,520 plus travel and tuition payments.

Professor Kienitz has been chairman of the art history department since 1946. He took his B. S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Wisconsin, with majors in art education and art history. In his research he has paid particular attention to American and modern European architecture and to the fine arts of China. His book, "Old Homes of Wisconsin," will be published by the University Press this year.

Monschein was born in Clarks-

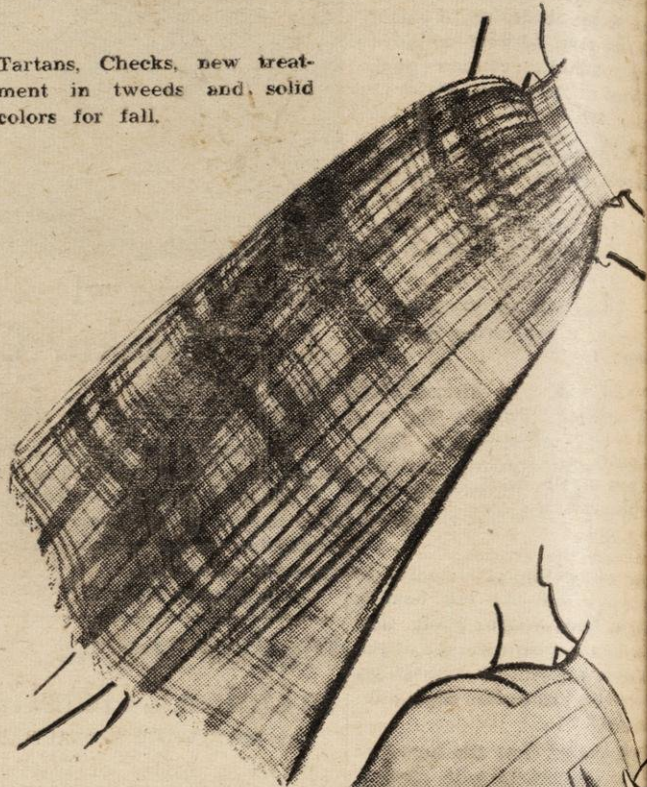
burg, W. Va., and educated at Wisconsin, where he took a bachelor of music degree in 1945 and a master's in music in 1949. Since 1945, he has been on the staff of the School of Music, where he has taught music theory and history.

L. S. CORYELL
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Fall Skirts have a fabric interest

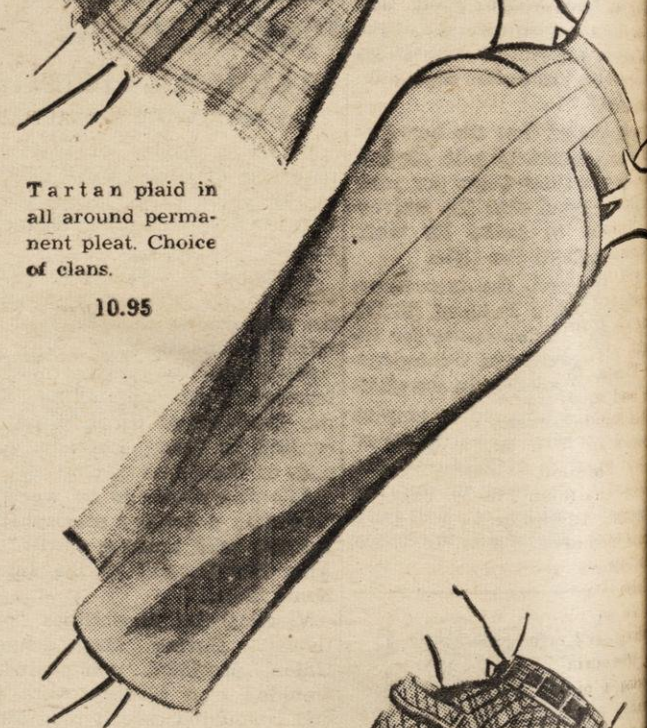
Dozens and dozens have just arrived and they look so good we had to tell you about them! ... And the prices will be a pleasant surprise!

Tartans, Checks, new treatment in tweeds and solid colors for fall.



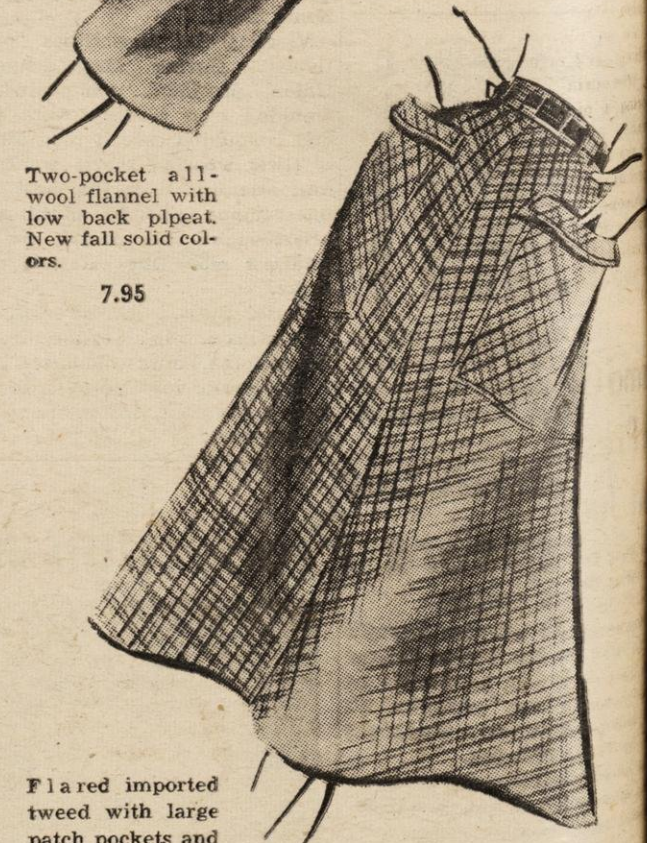
Tartan plaid in all around permanent pleat. Choice of clans.

10.95



Two-pocket all-wool flannel with low back pleat. New fall solid colors.

7.95



Flared imported tweed with large patch pockets and belt. Gold and blue.

10.95

W.J. Rendall's
Square at State

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1893, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1951 DAILY CARDINAL—3

WHAT'S BREWING

By JAY MARKER

LET'S LIVE . . . So many people have asked us for a new and exciting party idea that we have decided to publicly reveal to all various and sundry bourgeois the recipe for our favorite rural (this means in the city) party.

The ingredients are as follows: 2 to 4 couples, a woodsy spot, transportation to get there, one ice-cold watermelon, an ice pick, straws and not least—a pint of gin.

Once you have gotten to your woodsy spot and have spread your sheets you should then turn to your watermelon. Stand it on end and make a 3 inch plug in it. Pour the gin in the plug slowly until the melon has taken the whole pint, then replace the plug, lean the melon against a tree, and still up.

For the next hour you should get the usual early-evening small talk out of the way, at it takes at least that long for the gin to completely saturate the melon. At the end of the hour, lay the watermelon on its side, and with your little ice pick punch holes in the melon, one for each person present.

Enter straws and on the word go everyone begin to slurp away. When you think the melon she is empty from liquid, slice it and get the surprise of your life—the most delicious tasting watermelon ever.

After you have eaten two or three slices of this concoction, you can forget about small talk for the rest of the evening.

EVER GET LONESOME between midnight and 2 a. m.? We have just been made president of a group that calls itself "The Nitehawkers." The same 10 fellows meet nightly and fill the air with good old fashioned bull. If you are ever feeling low and would like to get in on some of the con call 5-5095 between the aforementioned hours. Who knows what romances this may bring forth?

HOW ABOUT the freshman sorority girl who parted with her first goodnight kiss of the summer the other p. m.? Her date's fraternity brothers (many of whom had taken the young lady out with no such luck) were so surprised that they promptly gave the sweet young thing a serenade.

They sang such apropos songs as "Never Been Kissed" and repeated those immortal lines from "Take Care of My Little Girl": "A Tri U is kind. A Tri U is pure, but above all—a Tri U is a Tri U."

WHERE ARE ALL the cute dolls hiding? At least, where were they hiding when the prom queen contest was held? How the judges ever picked 16 girls we'll never know. We strained our eyes and had a tough time picking out 7.

Furthermore, this veteran head hunter must be blind because three of our choices didn't even make the first 16.

Could this be because they were amongst the first twenty to go before the judges? Were the judges perhaps a bit too critical in the beginning? Did they ease up near the end when they realized they hadn't given out too many high scores? We think so.

Of the first 22 girls, only one made it whereas of the last 22, 13 were selected. How the judges ever overlooked numbers 1, 6, and 16 we'll never know. Add them to your lists boys. They are Lou Lowy, Donna Owens and Pat Shaeffer.

DON'T FORGET Yacht Dance this Satdee at a buck-fifty per couple. Cool dancing in Tripp and Star Deck to Don Voegeli's orch. And if you can get up on Sunday morn., the Yacht Club will be holding their annual regatta at 9 a. m. on Lake Mendota.

Better get dates now for Dormsylvania—July 28—and Summer Prom—Aug. 3.

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

Friendship Hour is the theme of this week's Friendship Hour, announced Russell Webber, chairman of the Friendship Hour committee.

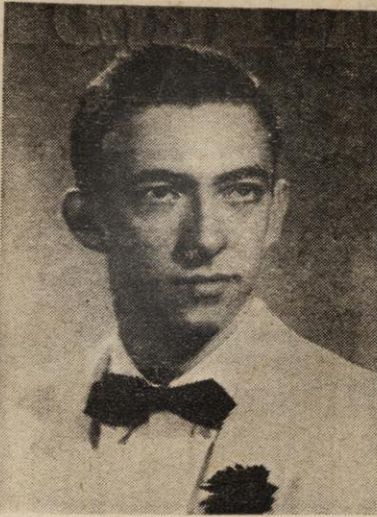
The theme of the Friendship Hour is "Don Juan in Hell" at the Wisconsin State Theater Oct. 18, it was announced yesterday.

The seldom-heard "conversation" by George Bernard Shaw will be brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Theater committee.

Professor Lucian Wolf will give the answer period following it. Professor Wolf is a visiting profes-

Parade Follows Regatta

Prom Semi-Finalists To Award Trophies



ARMOND FIELDS
Prom Promotions Chairman



ART MAIER
Prom Entertainment Chairman

WSGA Fashion Show Committee Seeks Best Dressed Girl on Campus

Prof. Ray Dvorak Band Master to Crown Dorm Duke

Professor Ray Dvorak, famed director of the University of Wisconsin band, will crown the "Duke of Dormsylvania" at the Residence Halls summer semi-formal in Great hall on July 28.

The Duke, who will be elected next Wednesday following a week of spirited campaigning in the Halls area, will crown his date as "Dorm Duchess."

Following the crowning of the Duke and Duchess, the Residence Halls Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Donn Weiss, will complete the intermission program with four songs. They will be "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," and "Coming Through The Rye."

Following the crowning of the Duke and Duchess, the Residence Halls Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Donn Weiss, will complete the intermission program with four songs. They will be "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," and "Coming Through The Rye."

Movietime Offers 'Thunder Rock'

"Thunder Rock" is the Movie-time selection for presentation in the Play Circle this weekend beginning Friday noon.

The movie is an absorbing story of a young journalist who finds that he cannot escape from reality. It presents some of the most stinging and salutary talk about pre-war blindness and post-war prospects that has ever reached the screen.

The film claims an outstanding cast including Michael Redgrave, Lilli Palmer, James Mason, and Barbara Mullen. Although it was made in England, the movie is set in a Lake Michigan lighthouse near Milwaukee.

Movietime is a regular feature at the Union and is sponsored by the Union film committee, Helene Greenfield, chairman.

Record Concert Scheduled Sunday

Climaxing a full weekend of outdoor activities the weekly Sunday program "Concert Record Hour" will be held on Sunday night on the Union Terrace at 8 p. m.

The program for the evening will include:

MOUSSORGSKY - RAVEL: "Pictures at an Exhibition," Artur Rodzinski conducting the New York Philharmonic.

WAGNER: Narration and Curse, and Love Death from "Tristan und Isolde;" Elizabeth's Prayer from "Tannhauser;" and Euch luften die mein Klagen from "Lohengrin." Helen Traubel, soprano, with Freider Weissmann conducting the RCA Victor orchestra.

The program is sponsored by the Union Music committee.

The sixteen semi-finalists for the Court of Honor of Summer Prom will award three trophies to the winners of the Yacht Club Regatta, sponsored by Hoofers, this Sunday, July 22 at 1:30 p. m. on the Union Terrace. The sixteen girls are planning a consolation prize for the losers of the Regatta.

Ed Pincus, chairman of the court of honor committee will introduce Ray Borgeson, general chairman of the Prom, who, in turn, will introduce the semi-finalists.

A gala water parade in which the sixteen will participate will take place immediately following the Regatta on Lake Mendota, starting from the Edgewater hotel and ending at Kronshage.

There will be sailboats with fliers promoting each semi-finalist, motor and speed boats, rubber life rafts. A tap dancer, a juggler and a seven piece combo are being imported from Truax field. Two water skiers will also take part.

The parade is expected to last about thirty minutes.

Art Maier, promotions chairman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier of Milwaukee. He is a junior at the university and majoring in Economics. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Maier has been Inter-Fraternity Representative chairman of Plaid Shirt week, a member of the activities bureau, and is on the varsity track team.

Armond Fields, entertainment chairman, is the son of Mrs. Esther Fields of Milwaukee. He is a junior at the university and is majoring in social psychology. Fields is also entertainment chairman of the Union Dance committee, public relations director of Wisconsin Student association, and a member of the summer student board.

CORRECTIONS
Presentation of the sixteen semi-finalists at the All Campus Yacht Dance, sponsored by Hoofers, tomorrow night, will take place at Tripp Commons, NOT the Star Deck, to the fanfare of Don Voegeli's orchestra.
The semi-finalists will present the trophies to winners of the Yacht Club Regatta at 1:30 on Sunday on the Union Terrace.

with campus churches

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
309 N. Mills
Sunday
6 p. m. Wayland Club.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Bible Class.
11 a. m. Worship service.
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.
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
422 N. Murray st.
Sunday
10 a. m. Meeting for worship, Visitors welcome.
11 a. m. Forum.
ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
723 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.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Football smoker with Coach Ivy Williamson.
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
800 University Bay dr.
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Worship services.
Speaker will be H. C. Abras-

brak.
ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CENTER
1000 University ave.
Sunday
5:15 a. m. Worship service. Eucharist and sermon.
Tuesday through Friday
5 p. m. Prayer.
7 p. m. Communion.
UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
731 State st.
Friday
7:30 p. m. Evening hike.
Saturday
Devil's Lake all day picnic.
Sunday
9:45 a. m. Coffee hour and book review.
11 a. m. Worship service.
4 p. m. Picnic at Hoyt park. Meet at Pres. House.
WESLEY FOUNDATION (Methodist)
1127 University ave.
Sunday
9 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass.
9:30 a. m. Worship.
11 a. m. Worship.
5:45 p. m. Vespers.
6 p. m. Supper. Program. Movie on Wisconsin wild life.
HILLEL FOUNDATION
508 State st.
Friday
7:45 p. m. Services. Program will follow.
UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
422 N. Murray
Friday
4 to 6 p. m. Music hour.
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Worship Service at First Congregational Church.
2:30 p. m. Devil's Lake picnic. Meet at Fellowship house. Cost is 60 cents. Transportation will be provided.
Wednesday
7 a. m. Matins.

Drama Group Plans Presentation of 'Don Juan in Hell'

The First Drama Quartet, starring Charles Boyer, Charles Laughlin, Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorhead, will present "Don Juan in Hell" at the Wisconsin State Theater Oct. 18, it was announced yesterday.

The seldom-heard "conversation" by George Bernard Shaw will be brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Theater committee.

Friendship Hour' Holds French Talk

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Open Letter

To the 'U' Administration University Needs A New Committee To End All Committees

WELL, OUR COMMITTEE on committees, which we appointed back in 1946, has come up with something for you folks. We want you to know that despite the short time the committee has had, they've put a lot of serious thought into this and are quite pleased with themselves.

What our group has been trying to do is find an answer to this problem of committees which seem to tie up personnel time to such an alarming degree.

As they put it, "These days it's gotten so it's just one damn committee after another."

Well, here's what they came up with.

They suggest you folks up there in administration (for some reason they felt you were the logical ones to handle it) "immediately appoint a Dawdling Committee which would take over the functions of many of the committees now supposedly in some stage of operation."

THE DAWDLING COMMITTEE'S main function, of course, would be to take charge of those numerous matters the Administration doesn't really intend to take action on anyway. With your past experience you will be able to think of many subjects which can logically be handled by the new committee.

Right here and now we are going to stop pussyfooting around with this and come right out and say that our plan looks just about perfect to us!

The students and the people of the state can be honestly told that important matters are in the hands of a committee. The committee can dawdle and dawdle happily until all the students who remember the subject have graduated or flunked out.

WE DON'T THINK you have to worry much about the people of the state. By this time people don't really expect much of a university committee anyway.

We realize this brings up another problem. What are you going to do with the hundred or so odd people who are set free for other things. Some of them with committee tenure, too.

WE WILL PUT some serious thought to this new problem and let you know.

But wait. On second thought, we'll let you appoint a committee to deal with that.

Some of Our Best Friends . . .

Student Reactions to the Recent Cicero Riot

By DICK ROSEMAN

IT'S HAPPENED AGAIN. This time the thrill-crazed mod lived in Cicero, Ill. Cicero is a western suburb of Chicago; ex lair of "scar-face" Al Capone; home of gambling, prostitution, and big-time crime.

In this model American suburb there is an apartment house where no negro had lived before in a neighborhood where no negro had lived before.

A Chicago bus driver—a vet with a wife and two kids—left his one-room flat on Chicago's squalid south side, and moved his family to this apartment. The family happened to be Negroes.

WHEN THE GOOD PEOPLE of Cicero learned the family had moved in, a cheering, laughing 4,000 of them surrounded the building and watched and applauded while a few punks ripped the furniture from the apartment and burned it.

The National Guard finally dispersed the lust-hungry mob (Cicero's upholders of law and order just couldn't seem to decide what to do.)

But that was not the end of this "incident." Oh, no.

Now that it's over the Commies will move in. The Daily Worker will shout the story. The radios behind the iron curtain will blast it to free Europe and a few thousand more votes will be cast for the Communists in the next election.

AND WHAT ABOUT those great patriots who protect the U. S. from the Red Menace? Listen. Do we hear any of them rush into curse and damn the mob or the Cicero politicians who stood by, half heartedly gesturing at the punks as they burned \$2,000 worth of a bus driver's furniture? Not a word from them, not a word.

BUT THAT WAS CICERO.

Nothing like that would happen here at a liberal, open-minded school like the University of Wisconsin. Why an

THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



1.—Monday . . . 2.—Tuesday . . . 3.—Wednesday . . . 4.—Thursday . . . 5.—"I finally made it."

From Bard to Verse

FABLE OF THE PENINSULAR MOUSE

Mused a lonely mouse
on an empty shelf,
"No mouse is an island
unto himself:

"When Louie died
behind the wall,
they had to renovate
the hall:

"Drobyashev
who had the plague
in Singapore
purged half of Prague;

"And once I merely
arched my back
and gave the cook
a heart attack!"

He stamped his foot
to send a small
vibration
to the Taj Mahal,

and wandered off
all by himself
down the lonely plain
of the empty shelf.

—Scott Bates

Roland Vieth Writes

For Real Peace U. S. Should Pursue Korean War to Its End

By ROLAND VIETH

ON JUNE TWENTY THIRD 1951, two days of the first year anniversary of the invasion of South Korea by the forces of International Communism, Russia's Jacob Malik proposed a cease-fire, an end to the hostilities. Falling in line with orders of their Soviet masters, Communist China and North Korea agreed unconditionally to the proposal. The United States and the U. N. followed up with concrete proposals to the communists in terms for a temporary truce.

President Truman and the Joint Chiefs of Staff got into the act by authorizing General Ridgway to negotiate the terms with the field commanders of the Red Chinese and Korean armies.

A step which curiously enough played no part in the dismissal of General MacArthur, Ridgway's predecessor, when he proposed such a truce last March.

NATURALLY ENOUGH the rest of the free world rejoiced and America, always ready to believe the good intentions of any nation rejoiced too. Certainly, after furnishing more than ninety percent of the combat troops and sharing losses as large as in previous single campaigns in World War II, Americans had a special reason for desiring the end of the conflict.

Yet with all of the reasons for desiring an end to the bloody conflict, I can't help but remember starting back in 1942 after turning the Japs back at Port Moresby, a small force of Marines, and G. I.s with the limited help of a then badly beaten enemy started the long trek back up the middle that resulted in the collapse of the Japanese empire. Of this brilliantly devised and executed military campaign America emerged as the dominant power in the Pacific.

We drew our troops back from the rest of the world and started producing washing machines, refrigerators and automobiles in seemingly enormous quantities. We started fighting about public housing, compulsory health plans and Brannanized farms.

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT, under the guidance of the man that President Truman likes to call his greatest secretary of state of our time, slowly and surely let the entire continent of Asia fall under the control of international communism. A victory won with the blood and sweat of a million or more fighting men was written off by the same state department whose failures of diplomacy in the last ten years had made their efforts necessary.

Americans were being prepared for the inevitable loss of South Korea and Formosa to the communists. People who dared to criticize this foolish course were sneeringly referred to as armchair military experts.

Then, as scheduled the North Korean revolution started their invasion of South Korea and the whole sham of our ill-conceived policy in the Far East was clearly illustrated to the American people. The phony failure that it was. In a refreshing sense of common-sense President Truman stepped in and reversed our do-nothing policy of letting the communists settle.

IN A HISTORIC DECISION the President ordered American troops under the banner of the United Nations to resist the aggression. We all know the history of the gallant showing of green American troops who with nominal support from some of the other U. N. nations smashed the armies of North Korea and then had to do it all over again when the Chinese intervened.

Now apparently the communists want to call it for the present. A war that apparently cannot be won without the active intervention of the Soviet Union has proved to be too big a pill to try to swallow.

UNFORTUNATELY THE FIRST reports of attempted truce seem to bear out the logic of the communists. Once again we have been defeated by the propaganda front and Communist newsmen beaming their stories to the world. American newsmen and photographers of course were not there to attempt to get them into the conferences and negotiations to break down.

General Bradley, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff however, assures us that although we may have to take a lot of abuse on the propaganda front, we will be able to negotiate a truce if we are patient.

Somehow I am a little less than thrilled by this brilliant logic. I fail to see the advantages of retaining the status quo in Korea at the price of losing what little prestige we have left in Asia.

I DON'T HAVE the information that is in the possession of our state department or the Joint Chiefs of Staff; but I do know that I am getting sick and tired of the necessity for Americans to take five years out of every thirty to fight a war.

A man with a great more ability than I can hope to possess, once said, "Wars are the result of the failure of diplomacy." I am inclined to agree.

You don't have to be an intellectual genius to know that our world position is a lot more precarious than five years ago. And, I can't avoid the conclusion that unless we can finish it once and all one of these times, we aren't going to have a chance to go back and do it all over again.

August, 1951

WISCONSIN STATE STATIONS

Program Schedule

Daytime AM Stations: WHA, 970 Kc., Madison; WLBL 930 Kc., Auburndale

Day and Night FM Stations: WHA-FM, 88.7 Mc., Madison; WHAD, 90.7 Mc., Delafield

WHKW, 89.3 Mc., Chilton; WHRM, 91.9, Rib Mountain; WHWC, 88.3, Colfax; WHLA, 90.3 Mc., West Salem

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	
7:30	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	
7:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	
7:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	
8:00	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	
8:30	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	
9:00	Politics of	Politics of	Politics of	Politics of	Nature of	Morn. Melodies	Devotional Music
9:30	Pressure Groups	Pressure Groups	Pressure Groups	Pressure Groups	the Universe	Fun Time	Cathedral Echoes
9:50	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Cathedral Echoes
9:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	News
10:00	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Symphony Hall
10:30	Piano Music	Concert Airs	League Wom. Vot'rs	Concert Airs	Piano Music	March of Medicine	Symphony Hall
10:45	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Symphony Hall
11:00	American	American	American	American	Cooper Union For.	Dear Sirs	Masterworks
11:30	Literature	Literature	Literature	Literature	Cooper Union For.	Social Security	Masterworks
11:50	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	News (11:55)
12:20	News	News	News	News	News	News	Sunday (12:00)
12:30	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Sunday Musicale
1:00	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Wis. Government	Sunday Musicale
1:30	Descriptive Music	Descriptive Music	Descriptive Music	Descriptive Music	Descriptive Music	Steuben Prog.	Lest We Forget
2:15	Look at Australia	Vistas of Israel	Holland Today	Advent in Research	Spirit of Vikings	Short Story Time	Encore
2:30	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Encore
3:00	Aesthetics	Aesthetics	Aesthetics	Special Lecture	Music for conn'seur	Opera House	World Theatre
3:50	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music for conn'seur	Opera House	World Theatre
4:00	Radio Journal	Following Congress	Radio Journal	Radio Journal	Radio Journal	Alpine Melodies	World Theatre
4:15	Inquiring Parent	Following Congress	Poet's Corner	French Prog.	Excurs. in Science	Alpine Melodies	Sunday Music Hour
4:30	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Sunday Music Hour
5:30	From Music Clinic	From Music Clinic	From Music Clinic	From Music Clinic	From Music Clinic	U. S. Navy Band	London Forum
5:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Dinner Musicale	Concert Music
6:30	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale

FM BROADCASTS ONLY

7:00	Civil Defense	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale
7:15	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Sunday Concert
7:30	Organ Classics	Chicago Roundtable	Reviewing Stand	Music for Dance	Gunnar Johansen	World Theatre	Sunday Concert
8:00	Cooper Union For.	Music for conn'seur	Freshman Forum	Nature of Universe	Fol. Congress	World Theatre	Sunday Concert
8:50	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	World Theatre	Sunday Concert
9:00	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert
10:55	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

COOPER UNION FORUM—Women
8:00 p.m. Monday—11:00 a.m. Friday

- Basic Psychological Aspects of Femininity and Masculinity
- Emotional Maturity in Wives
- Women Without Men
- Women and the Family
- "Momism"

CHAPTER A DAY
(1:30 Daily)

- Sherry Abrams, reader
- Fame Is the Spur—Howard Spring
 - A Crystal Age—W. H. Hudson

PROGRAM CHANGES

Summer College of the Air courses listed continue until August 15. Beginning August 20, program changes will take effect at the following times, Mon.-Fri.:

- 9:00 Morning Melodies (cont'd)
- 11:00 History of Wisconsin—Prof. Carstensen
- 1:30 Matinee Musicale
- 2:00 Discussions and Short Stories
- 3:00 American Literature — Prof. Falk (rebroadcast)
- 5:30 Story Time for Children

BBC WORLD THEATRE
Sunday Schedule (3:00 p.m.)

- Voyage of Magellan
- None (Music Clinic, Chorus, Orch.)
- Crime Passionel
- Tomb of King Tut

CIVIL DEFENSE REPORT
Mondays (7:00 p.m.)

- What To Do In Case of Attack
- A First Aider in Every Family
- Mutual Assistance and Mobile Support Units
- Civil Defense—A Plan for Survival

HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

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

August

- Crafts of the So. Mediterranean — Helen Allen
- If Disaster Strikes Home — Richard Wilson
- Music, Our Theme — Mrs. Glen Pinkham
- Summer Book Fare — Hazel Straight Stafford
- Questions in the Mail — Edith Bangham
- Training for Leadership — Mrs. Anita Hauck
- Meat Cuts for Every Income — Pauline Grossenbacher
- Can it be Jealousy — J. J. Lacey
- The Season for Glad Shows — Roger Russell
- What Valuable Papers to Keep — Louise Young
- Tricks for the Costume — Cornelia Beckwith
- The Crafts of Lebanon — Sister Candida Holm
- Pleasant Pastime for the Children — Mrs. H. J. Osborne
- From the Cherry Tree — Mrs. Marvin Rife
- Summer Book Fare — Gladys Stillman
- A Craftsman's Fair — Hazel Straight Stafford
- A Jar of Pickles — James Schwalbach
- Ragweed and Sneezes — Dr. Robert C. Parkin
- Keep Cut Garden Flowers Fresh — Burdean Struckmeyer
- Be Individual in Dress — Helen Pearson
- Apple Time in Wisconsin — Molly Melham
- Children Love Crafts Too — Virginia Seidel
- Know Your Cooking Terms — Adele Anderson
- Planning Ahead for School Lunches — Gordon Gunderson
- Summer Book Fare — Hazel Straight Stafford
- The Fun of Writing Stories — Mrs. Stevens Gould
- Relishes That Please —
- Are the Schools Ready — A. R. Page
- Questions About the Baby — Dr. Patricia McIllice
- From the Wisconsin State Fair —
- From the Wisconsin State Fair —
- From the Wisconsin State Fair —
- Summer Book Fare — Hazel Straight Stafford
- Food News from the Fair —
- Through Stained Glass Windows — Dorothea Schon
- Lunch Box Notes —
- A Check of Wisconsin's Fruits — C. L. Kuehner
- Our Garden Questions — H. J. Rahmlow
- New Shoes for the Children —
- Favored Apple Dishes — Molly Melham
- On the Consumer Front — Alice Jones
- Women's Jobs, Strange and New — Margaret Bernard
- Summer Book Fare — Hazel Straight Stafford

August

- Dubensky: Stephen Foster Variations
- Film Music
- Sibelius: Tapiola

- Light Music
- Debussy: Nocturnes
- Music for Strings
- Ibert: Escales
- Faure: Theme and Variations
- Strauss: Der Rosenkavalier Suite
- Light Music
- Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty Suite
- Ancient Instruments
- Bliss: Checkmate
- Music for the Theater
- Copland: Rodeo
- Light Music
- D'Erlanger: The Hundred Kisses Suite
- Music for Harp
- Brahms: Serenade No. 2
- Instrumental Music from the Opera
- Grieg: Norwegian Dances
- Light Music
- Adam: Giselle Ballet Suite
- Keyboard Music
- The Carillon
- Music for the Dance
- Chausson: Poeme

4:30 p.m.—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Daily

August

- Schumann: Piano Concerto
- Walton: Belshazzar's Feast
- Mozart: Divertimento in E flat
- Saint-Saens: Violin Concerto No. 3
-
- Vaughan-Williams: London Symphony
- Schumann: Symphony No. 4
- Brahms: German Requiem
- Beethoven: Emperor Concerto
- A Revel Program
- Haydn: Octet in F Major
-
- Beethoven: Symphony No. 1
- Stravinsky: Rite of Spring
- Kabalevsky: Symphony No. 2
- Haydn: Symphony No. 88
- Debussy: Iberia
- Handel: Viola Concerto
-
- Music of the Baroque Period
- Music of the Baroque Period
- Music of the Baroque Period
- Music of the Baroque Period
- Music of the Baroque Period
- Music of the Baroque Period

- Elgar: Wand of Youth
- Albeniz: Iberia Suite
- Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5
- Mozart: Horn Concerto No. 4
- Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 14

9:00 p.m.—FM CONCERT—Daily

August

- Offenbach: Tales of Hoffman
- Sibelius: Symphony No. 3
- Goldmark: Violin Concerto in A Minor
- Bach: Harpsichord Concerto in E Major
- Boccherini: Symphony in A Major
- Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No. 4
- Bach: Piano Concerto No. 1
- A Wagner Program
- Franck: Symphonic Variations
- Bartok: Divertimento for Strings
- Mozart: Serenade for Orchestra, K. 320
- Schumann: Konzertstucke for piano and orchestra
- Elgar: Cello Concerto
- Mahler: Symphony No. 1
- Puccini: Turandot
- Bach: Piano Concerto in F Minor
- Vaughan-Williams: Symphony No. 6
- Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals
- Schubert: Symphony No. 5
- D'Indy: Symphony on a French Mountain Air
- Bach: Violin Concerto in A Minor
- Bizet: Carmen
- Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4
- Mahler: Symphony No. 4
- Kabalevsky: Symphony No. 2
- Chopin: Rondo for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 14
- Strauss: Ein Heldenleben
- Ives: Symphony No. 3
- Berlioz: Damnation of Faust
- Couperin: Apotheose de Lully
- Coleridge-Taylor: Petite Suite de Concert

NEW PROGRAMS

We call your attention to the new series of programs called "CIVIL DEFENSE REPORT." Titles are listed elsewhere in this bulletin. Major Gen. Ralph J. Olson, state director of civil defense, presents these weekly reports to the people on progress being made in various phases of civil defense, including instructions on how the citizen should prepare for the possibility of enemy attack, and what to do should such an attack occur.

The programs in this initial series are heard Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. They are available for rebroadcast by other stations. Individual copies of the reports are also available; address your requests to "Civil Defense Report, Radio Hall, Madison 6."

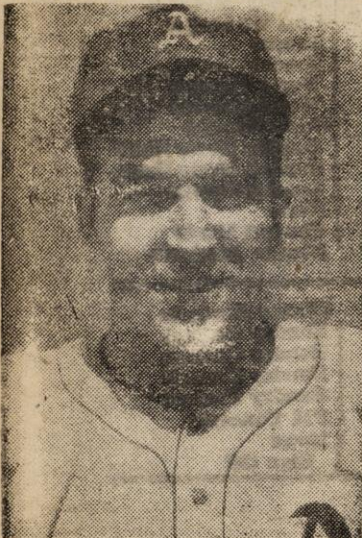


THE CRYSTAL BALL

By DAVE WAID
Sports Editor

Along with some 70 or 80 million other sports fans in this country we cannot help but be terrifically impressed, this year, with the red-hot American League pennant race. The junior circuit, traditionally the home of Yankee runaways, is this season seeing its closest contest in many moons, with at least three and probably four teams still being listed, and very, definitely so, in the ranks of the contenders.

Not to elaborate on this rather obvious point, we call attention, instead, to the crucial games which are being won by supposedly "washed up" players, either on the ash-heap, or quite some distance along the way. As the league-leading Boston Red Sox about Ned Garver. The 25 year old ace of the hapless St. Louis Browns has never been with a first division ball club. He probably wouldn't know how it felt to have a solid team behind him. However, he is well up in the league, both as to percentages, and to earned runs averages, and hasn't been picking spots, either. Seven of his 12 recorded wins have been against one of the top contenders. On Sunday, in Boston he whipped the hard-hitting Red Sox 3 to 1, and gave just five hits in doing it.



BOB HOOPER

Ask the White Sox about a couple of gems, tood. Sad Sam Zoldak, a 29 year old left-hander who has been around the league for a good many years was supposed to be "all through" when he went to the seventh place Philadelphia A's early in the season, as one of the chattels in a three club swap. Making his first start on Sunday, since he was benched in June by a sore arm, the decrepit hurler, who never had the assortment of "stuff" supposedly required by a major league curver, tossed a sparkling shut-out at the up-and-down Chicago White Sox. The lone hit recorded by the Hose was a third inning single by Chico Carrasquel, who was immediately picked off from first base.

Sam's accompanist, in the Sunday twin bill was Bob Hooper, another cripple, about whom some doubt has been extant. He, too, has been toiling with what was supposed to be an ailing arm. All that he did on Sunday was to space 10 hits, through the nine inning contest, allowing but one run, then, in the ninth inning, with two mates aboard, take picks on a fat 3-2 pitch by Young Randy Gumpert, and belt it, soundly, into the left field stands.

This recorded for the inconsistent curve ball artist the third win of the season over the Pale Hose. It might be added that, in addition to the three Chicago wins, Hooper has only posted one more victory, that coming against the St. Louis Browns. He has lost nine.

Personable Paul Richards, White Sox pilot has said that the next time Boston comes to town he's going to commit murder, or hari-kiri, one of the two. The proposed victim of the violence may come as a surprise to some. It's not Ted Williams, nor Dom DiMaggio, nor Bobby Doerr, Billy Goodman, or any of the other highly regarded Bosox belters, all of whom are regarded as the most awesome crew in service today.

No, manager Richards has in mind the perennial possibility, the little boy who never made good, Clyde Vollmer, 31 year old exile from the National League, via a season on the Pacific Coast. In the just past series between the Red Stockings and Richards Raiders, in which the single run became such a vital issue in these marathon encounters, it was Cloutin' Clyde who was responsible for a major share of the havoc wreaked on the Windy City wonders. Time and time again, Boudreau, Stephens, Williams and DiMaggio were passed, and always to get at Clyde. In the clutch, Vollmer did the most noble job of delivering which he has done in his spotty major league life. This is the motivation for manager Richards declaration.

We leave with you just this though—don't ever count anybody out!

By this time you should know all about the Midwest College Sailing Club Regatta here this week-end. For the last-minute details see a story elsewhere on the page. However, we bring this up again just to suggest that you not take the two Wisconsin entries too lightly. Breaks in early spring races don't always mean a whole lot.

Slim, studious Al Meske, a junior in Applied M & M, and Red Hopper, a Chem Engineer, both are more familiar with the vagaries of prevailing winds across Mendota than any of the other skippers who are slated to be here. From our own experience we know that winds on this small, inland lake are puffy, shifting and are going to cause no end of confusion. Sailors normally count on a constant wind, or none at all.

The choppy waves that can be stirred up, from Catfish Bay and from Maple Bluff are going to do a lot of people no good, out there, come Saturday and Sunday. It would not surprise this corner at all to see the Badger pair breeze home well in front, particularly if the going gets a little heavy.

In the column of probably our favorite columnist Arch Ward we saw a note the other day pertaining to the absence of racial restrictions from the sporting world. Although we feel sure that the estimable Mr. Ward is a great deal more closely informed about most things than this corner, we risk his displeasure by calling attention to the disturbances resulting in the introduction of Jackie Robinson to organized baseball.

In how many Southern cities was Jackie barred from play, where there were goons waiting for him at the entrance to the locker rooms, where he is still restricted, and Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella, Larry Doby, Luke Easter and others?

What about the American Bowling Congress which, to this day, does not admit others than those of its personal selection? What about the many Northern college football teams which have gone into Virginia, Florida and Texas to play games, only to learn that one of their players would have to be left behind.

Let's say that sports is perhaps more advanced than some other realms, but let's not kid ourselves, there's still a long ways to go.

Top Midwest Sailors Get Ready For MLSA Regatta Weekend

Sports

Five Western conference schools and a pair of independent colleges will be on the starting line Saturday morning when the fourth annual renewal of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Regatta is officially opened.

Listed in the role of favorite in the meet is defending three-time champion Michigan, returning with many of the same sailors that have figured in the three crowns previously acquired by the Wolverines. In second spot must be the Boilermakers from Purdue, under skipper Oscar Bromberg, who have piled up an impressive record in collegiate racing this spring and summer.

Other entrants will be Northwestern University, long a power among Midwestern water sports enthusiasts, Ohio State, serious contenders in

MCSA races in recent years, and the host Wisconsin entry. Independent schools will be a team from the University of Cincinnati and Washington University of St. Louis.

The Badger entry, headed by Al Meske, Bill Cichowski and Ed Ohm, although lightly regarded, cannot be counted out of the running, particularly in the event that breezes become heavy enough to affect sailing conditions. Inland lakes are a vastly more tricky race course with wind shifts frequent, making essential rapid changes in plans by racing skippers.

Races are scheduled to begin in the Regatta on Saturday morning, at about ten o'clock. The Hooper's Sailing Club, largely through the offices of Meske and John Lord, who are serving as co-chairmen of the affair, and Paul Reis, Commodore of the club, have made arrangements with Mendota Yacht Club members to borrow extra boats for the races so that all teams will be entered at all times. There will be sailing from early morning until four-thirty in the afternoon, with of course, a suitable interval for the noon meals. Racing will be resumed on Sunday morning at the same time, and will run until about noon.

The points will be compiled, totaled and the winning team will be awarded the new Amundson trophy at approximately one o'clock Sunday afternoon in order to make it possible for the visiting teams to return home.

The race course, being determined by local authorities here today will be set up along a triangular frame. In naval terminology, one leg will be a "reach," the second leg, a "run," and the third, a "beat." The same course is probably going to be set up for all of the races in the two-day competition, although it can be shifted, in the event of a break in the weather.

Information received from competing schools today indicates that title-holding Michigan will again be loaded. The Wolverines club, oldest member of the MCSA owns and operates a fleet of ten dinghies, and two different sets of racing sails.

Skipper Carl Personke, who will head the Ann Arbor contingent is a Merchant Marine veteran from Royal Oak, Michigan. He is fairly new to the club but, on the basis of the spring elimination series is the hottest of the pilots in the club.

Ohio State, representatives, just out of regional championships, and the national championships in Boston will also be a very definite contender. Purdue, who placed second in the regional meet to the Buckeyes, and who also went to the National meet at Boston has piled up an impressive string of spring regatta triumphs.

Little is known of the merits of Northwestern, a last minute entry, nor Cincinnati, nor Washington U. However, indications are that with any kind of a break from the weatherman, sailing fans will be able to look forward to an exciting week-end.

The Japanese record of 2:53.4 in the 1,500 meter run that Charles Fenske of Wisconsin set here in 1937 was smashed here Monday when Michigan State's Warren Druetzler won in 3:52.8. Other members of the touring American track team to win included Mal Whitfield, 400 meter run; Floyd Simmons, 110 meter hurdles; Vic Frank, shot putt; Ray Kring, pole vault.

three of the goals he set for himself when this season started:

(1) to pitch a third no-hitter (2) to win 20 games and (3) to cop a series contest.



Three members of the Wisconsin Sailing Club are shown above practicing for the coming MCSA regatta. Pictured are: John Lord, Sue Wallworth, Charlotte Ladner.

Boston Loses 8-6, White Sox Win 2-1 American League Race Is Tied Again

In the up-and-at-'em American League pennant race things were once again all tied up Thursday night, as Chicago's White Sox took a thrilling 2 to 1 battle from the New York Yankees, and the Boston Red Sox dropped a 5 to 4 close one to the Cleveland Indians.

This, once again, throws Boston and Chicago into a tie-for first honors, and Cleveland and the Yankees into a tie for third place, a game and a half out.

In another daytime encounter the Detroit Tigers took a pair from the Philly A's, behind Freddie Hutchinson and Hank Borowy.

In the National League a complete round of games was rained out.

The ChiSox-Yankee encounter was all over in the first inning. Ed Lopat, Yankee left-hander, a former Chicagoan, yielded a two run advantage to his former mates from which he was never to recover. The Bombers from the Bronx were able to get back one of the runs, but, although they out-hit the Sox 11 to 5,

could never come through in the pinch.

The Boston-Cleveland game was simply a case of too much Early Wynn. The Indian hurler held the hitting Bostonians to nine hits while his mates were gathering fifteen off from three Boston pitchers. Mickey McDermott was the loser. Clyde Vollmer of the Sox hit two home runs.

In a night game Washington and St. Louis were tied three to three at the end of seven innings.

Games tomorrow will see Washington against the White Sox, the Yankees traveling to St. Louis, Boston at Detroit in another night game, and Philadelphia at Cleveland in an arclight encounter.

National League games will find all action taking place at night. Pittsburgh is at Boston, St. Louis is at Brooklyn, Cincinnati is at the New York Giants and Chicago journeys to Philadelphia.

Feller Having Good Season

The first major league pitcher to win his 13th victory, Cleveland's Bob Feller today appeared a shoo-in to post more than 20 triumphs this campaign.

The big righthander, enjoying his best season since 1946, beat the Boston Red Sox 8-6 Tuesday night to put the Indians closer to first place than they've been since May 8.

Now 32 and in his 13th season with the Tribe, Feller's great hurling career has one notable deficiency: He's never won a world series game.

From the way things have been going in the past month, Bob and his teammates intend to do something about remedying that. If they succeed, Feller could achieve all

Bannister Sets New Mile Mark

Roger Bannister, England's great miler, spurred in the last 20 yards Tuesday to win the national mile championship in the meet record time of 4:07.8.

The 22-year-old Oxford medical student, who won the Penn relays mile in Philadelphia last April, was forced to go out by Bill Nankeville, 26-year-old sporting goods salesman and the defending champion. He won by eight yards.

Arthur Wint of Jamaica won the 880-yard run in 1:49.6. Guiseppi Tosi of Italy threw the discus 175 feet 9 inches for a meet and British record.

N. M.—(U.P.)—Two of the fishing season by feeding the 1,500 rare tropical fish in James P. Murray's 18-bowl aquarium. The menu, according to police, consisted of bicarbonate of soda, fish food, birdseed, ascorbic acid, washing bleach and various and sundry other preparations.

Murray returned home to find the children's parents fishing out the goldfish to keep them from dying, and despite their efforts 30 fish did die.

Murray told police he had been on a fishing trip.

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IRA To Name New Meet Site

The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association met in Syracuse Thursday to decide upon a site for the 1952 Regatta.

Three cities were in the running for the meet site—Marietta, Ohio, Poughkeepsie, New York, and Syracuse. During the past week, said chairman Ralph Furey of Columbia the matter had been discussed with Marietta and Poughkeepsie officials and that the group was to inspect Lake Onondaga Friday.

A Madison group had thought some of entering a bid for the race but had later decided to abandon its claim, for the time being, at least, because of the tremendous cost.

Marietta had been the site of the regatta for the last two years, but there have been many complaints about the condition of the Ohio River. The race was won, this year, by Wisconsin's Badger for their first triumph in the 33 year history of the meet.

The event had been moved from Poughkeepsie in 1950 because the competing schools decided that the town's arrangements were inadequate.

Prom Ticket Sale To Begin Monday

Summer Prom ticket sales will begin Monday, July 23, Marjorie Meves, finance chairman, has announced.

Tickets will be available at the Union box office, the Men's Halls store in Mack house, the Co-op on State st., and at Truax field.

Semi-finalists for the Court of Honor will sell tickets in the men's halls dining rooms during meal hours.

Tickets that have not been sold by 6 p. m. August 3 will be on sale in the Union lobby the night of the Prom.

University Grad Seeks Republican Choice for Pres.

The first political hat is in the 1952 presidential ring and it belongs to a Wisconsin graduate, James Franklin Lowe.

Lowe, a member of the class of '25, recently told a Washington, D. C. press conference that he would seek the Republican nomination at Chicago next year.

Lowe was lightweight boxing champion and a pitcher for Speth's Clothiers baseball team in his university days.

He complained to the press that he was afraid the news services would place more emphasis on his college athletics than his "device" for luring the labor vote away from the Democrats.

The plan is a program he labels "participating private capitalism."

It calls for the amendment of the income tax laws so that the tax could be waived for any corporation that will voluntarily share the amount allotted for dividends equally between the common stockholders and the employees below the executive level.

Lowe was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity while at the university. He studied political science, speech, and journalism.

No one contacted last night at the Lambda Chi house had ever heard of Lowe.

The former Chicago grain dealer graduated from the Tomah, Wis., high school. His "ancestral" home, he says, is Westfield, Wisconsin, though he was born at Jackson, Minn.

Among Lowe's political demands are the immediate United States withdrawal from Korea and the north Atlantic pact.

Lowe is not ashamed of his athletic record at the university. He said he learned his boxing from coach Raymond J. Moore, whom he remembers as "a heavy fellow."

The present home of 1952's first announced presidential candidate is near Wheaton, Ill.

Lowe said he would work full time on his campaign, his first shot at public office. About \$1,000 has gone into the campaign so far, he said. He also explained he has no financial backing, but hopes to finance his drive by collecting "speaker's" fees.

WHA to Broadcast Civil Defense Series

A series of six 15-minute Civil Defense reports will be carried over the State FM network and many commercial stations beginning July 23.

The programs, which will originate from WHA-FM in Madison, will be carried over the FM network at 7 p. m. Mondays.

Gov. Kohler will open the series on July 23 with an explanation of the need for civil defense. He will introduce Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, state director of civil defense, who will take charge of the rest of the programs in the series.

Gen. Olson will explain the air raid warning systems on July 30; the following week he will tell what should be done in case of an attack; and on August 13 he will report on the importance of having a first-aid in every family and tell where such training can be obtained.

On August 20, Gen. Olson will tell what is being done to provide as-

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istance to stricken areas when they are unable to care for themselves. He will finish the series on August 27 with an over-all report on progress to date in civil defense preparations throughout the state.

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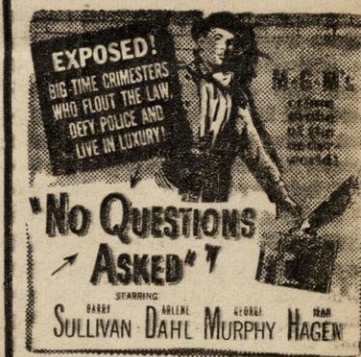
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World News...

AT A GLANCE

BAD WEATHER IN KOREA has accounted for the postponement of the eighth round of truce talks scheduled in Kaesong. All roads leading to the conference city were blocked by heavy rains and swollen streams. Army reports state that the Allied negotiating team was returning to its advance base below Kaesong. Indication was made to the effect that last night's talks, considered a showdown on peace or war, would be continued as soon as the weather permits.

DEAN ACHESON, SECRETARY of state, announced that the United States will not give in to Red demands, even if it causes a break in the truce talks. Acheson firmly stated his rejection of the Communist demand for a quick withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. The statement was made a short time before the UN negotiators left for further talks at Kaesong.

IRANIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS have announced that they are willing to re-open negotiations with the British on the Oil dispute. This does not mean, however, that they will yield on the principle of nationalizing the oil fields. A conference with presidential adviser Averell Harriman directly preceded this announcement.

SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND business firms may be forced to shut down because of the House vote to freeze wage-price ceilings four months, says price stabilizer Michael DiSalle. President Truman has threatened to veto the economic controls bill unless he can be sure it will stop inflation.

CHARGES THAT ALLIED planes are continuing to patrol and bomb Chinese territory in spite of truce negotiations were voiced by the Peiping radio. The Red propaganda broadcast said that ten American planes flew over the Korean border into China between July 11th and 16th.

A CEASE-FIRE ALONG the 38th parallel in Korea would allow one-million Red troops to begin new aggressive actions all the way from India to Formosa, said Major-General Claire Chennault. In discussing the war with newsmen, Chennault suggested that the Communists should be decisively defeated at the Yalu river border to Manchuria.

SEVENTEEN DEFENDANTS were found guilty in the first major postwar espionage trial in Japan. The international court in Tokyo issued the decision in this two-month old trial. The maximum sentence of ten years at hard labor was imposed because they allegedly provided information to the Communist North Korean regime last year.

TWO OF THE FOUR WATER pumping stations in St. Louis are surrounded by water and are experiencing a difficulty in getting chemicals and coal. The dikes are expected to withstand the Mississippi's flood crest which is calculated to take place Monday. The mayor has asked residents to conserve water, just to be safe.

TWO CENTS SHORT MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(U.P.)—If C. C. James had had two cents, he could have saved himself \$20.50. James wanted to go fishing but lacked two cents of having enough for a license. He went anyway. A conservation officer caught him.

Dorm Duke Race Produces Original Humor for Voters

Blazing six-shooters, nocturnal banner hangers, and Grecian folklore sparked the first round of the Dorm Duke campaign as candidates warmed up to the task of wooing votes for the honor of reigning at Dormsylvania, the residence halls summer semi-formal.

Ken "Hopalong" Eichenbaum fought a blazing gun battle through the Van Hise and Kronshage dining rooms with "the feller what sliced my geetar's G-string," but the culprit escaped Hoppy and his posse, and is now the subject of the greatest man-hunt in Halls history.

Noyes House supporters of Gabby Griffith, "The Hard Luck Kid," were followed by the Gabby's jinx as their midnight mission to hang a sign over the Tripp-Adams lawn was squelched by disturbed sleepers. Operations were continued at 6 a. m., and Van Hise breakfasters were greeted by a huge, red, white, and black "GABBY GRIFFITH the hard luck kid" banner stretched between Noyes and Gregory houses.

Gabby also produced the first of his "hard luck stories of the day" yesterday. This poster, reportedly part of a series, showed a royal flush in spades, captioned as "the hand Gabby held when Hammersley walked in."

Although some of them think it is a Greek plot, most dorm men and women were getting a big chuckle out of the campaign slogans of "The Sage," Mike Bernard. Among them: "The fourth ward of Athens is solid behind the Sage," and "Helen of Troy launches with the Sage."

Alex Tamayo, favorite son of Caracas, Venezuela and Faville house, started his campaign in a traditional dorm manner, when his house-mates tossed him, fully clothed, into Lake Mendota.

First signs of what Chuck Koi-vun's campaign is going to be like were seen yesterday afternoon on the Van Hise lawn, as the Siebecker boys took pictures of him attired in shoulder-padded robe and floor mop with a beer can in his hand.

The campaign will close with a giant rally behind Van Hise Hall next Tuesday night, and balloting for the coveted Dorm Duke position will be on Wednesday. The dance, a traditional halls spring and summer party, is scheduled for July 28 in Great hall.

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German Labor Management Leaders Visiting University

A new plan for co-determination of plant ownership shortly will embrace all basic industries in the western zone of Germany, according to a team of German labor and management leaders visiting the University of Wisconsin school for workers this week.

The plan calls for establishment of councils consisting of five management, five labor, and one impartial member to operate all major German industrial plants, Alex Wilde, office of international affairs, U. S. department of labor, who is interpreter for the group, said today.

The four-member team now in Madison is visiting the U. S. under a labor exchange program operated by the department of labor in co-operation with the department of state which has brought 300 German labor and management leaders to this country since it started in 1949.

In the present group are a chamber of commerce president, Wilhelm Caspary of Karlsruhe; a supervisor of a gas and electric appliance plant, Wilfred Wentges of Dusseldorf; secretary of the Metal Workers union, Eugen Loderer, Heidenheim; and district secretary of the Trade Union federation, Richard Knobel, Almdendweg.

The men sit in on school for workers classes which include lectures by the university's dean labor economist, Prof. Selig Perlman, who compares German and American labor movements. They find problems revealed in the class in wage-price stabilization applicable to inflated conditions in Germany.

Wentges, whose interest lies in methods management, says:

"Before I left Germany a friend told me to get to the University of Wisconsin and the school for workers, if I possibly could. Here I find

people from different occupations, states, races, and sexes and from them I get a broad social picture of this country."

The group spent three weeks in Washington, learning about government operation, put in 10 days in Chicago, were guests of the Washburn trade school, and from Madison will travel to Rockford, Ill., to observe how a small community operates through its city council, labor and civic organizations.

Philip Kaiser, assistant secretary of labor for international affairs, said at the outset of the labor-exchange plan: "One of the purposes of this program is to let visitors see for themselves what America is like. These visits demonstrate the role of free groups, such as trade unions, employer groups, and community groups in a democracy."

In a recent survey, the preferred color of automobiles in the United States was found to be black.

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