



The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.133 May 7, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, May 7, 1951

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Faculty Rejects Rose Bowl Plan

Upholds Knapp Action on Lerner

Gordon Says Fee Exceeds Knapp Policy

The university faculty has approved the Kemper Knapp committee's refusal to sponsor Max Lerner and at the same time has affirmed to "uphold freedom of discussion."

At its regular monthly meeting yesterday, the faculty okayed a preliminary report by Prof. Edgar S. Gordon, chairman of the Knapp committee. The report said the political affiliations of the proposed speaker were not known to members at the time of their individual decisions, nor did stated implied wishes of administrative officers or regents of the university enter into its decision.

Gordon had previously told the cardinal that Lerner's alleged Communist membership had been considered as part of the reason for rejection. He added that the "regents are anxious not to bring controversial figures to the campus."

By a vote of 122 to 50, the faculty adopted the following resolution to the Knapp committee recommendation. It was introduced by Geography Prof. Richard Hartshorne:

"In accepting the report of the Knapp committee, the faculty expresses its report for any reflections on the reputation of Mr. Max Lerner which may have arisen in newspaper discussion and assures the student body and the public that it is concerned today no less than in the past to uphold freedom of discussion as the mark of a true university and the traditional pride of the University of Wisconsin."

The faculty also voted for members to serve on next year's Kemper Knapp bequest committee.

The Knapp committee report accepted by the faculty said the Union forum committee, which had asked financial backing from the Knapp committee to bring Lerner to the campus, had "submitted no writ-

Hershey Talks in Union Today

All 11 a. m. classes are being cancelled today to enable students to hear Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey speak in the Union theatre.

He is expected to discuss the examination program which will enable college students to obtain draft deferments.

The speech will be broadcast over station WHA and campus loudspeakers.

Players' "Goodbye, My Fancy" Starts Tonight in Union Theater

The final Wisconsin Players' production for the 1950-51 season goes on stage at 8 tonight in the Union theatre. "Goodbye, My Fancy," a comedy by Fay Kanin, will run five nights, closing Saturday, May 12.

Frederick A. Buerki is directing the play which is headed by Virginia Wright, Don Soule, and John Hendricks. Miss Wright was in last summer's "The Second Man" and Soule has been in "The Second Man," "Idiot's Delight" and "Murder in the Cathedral". Hendricks plays his first major role with the campus drama group in this production.

Other members of the cast are Anna Leissman, Sheila Bakerman, Marya Chessen, Barbara Mayer, Frances Kosbab, Gary Moore, John

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 133 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, May 7, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Hecklers Interrupt Proceedings At Meeting of Poster Walkers

By JIM JOHNSON

A "school for non-violence" meeting last night got a practical demonstration of opposition when heckling and questions from the audience held up the proceedings for over an hour. About 50 persons, most of them students, were at the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting was to instruct participants in the "anti-militarism poster walk" scheduled for near Camp Randall Friday. Members of the "poster walk committee" were to set up possible antagonistic "situations" in picketing and to show peaceful methods of meeting such situations.

"We came here to try and see if we can stop you from making jackasses of yourselves and the university," one of the hecklers stated. "It hurts our university... our parents read about this... foolishness that you are picketing the army," he added.

"We came to you for a program," another heckler stated, explaining that he felt the pickets should have a specific program for an alternative to the things they are protesting.

George Stabler, L&S grad, answered some of the questions and objections. "I don't know all the answers, and neither do you," Stabler said. "Arming is not a protection," he added. Stabler also explained various programs for raising world living standards, suggesting diversion of present military expenditures to such projects.

One heckler told the group they should not picket because they express a minority opinion. Parents, alumni, and state newspapers were against the picketing, he said.

"The only one who'll give you a good write-up is the Cardinal," he added. "You should hear my old man when he hears this stuff," one heckler said.

Questions as to Russia's reaction if the U. S. disarmed, and questions of the cost of raising world living standards were also asked. Non-

violence and pacifism itself were also questioned.

"What would you do if someone slaps your wife?" one heckler asked. That question did not pertain to the situation right now, Stabler stated.

Picket lines bring to mind either unions or Russians, one heckler as- (continued on back page)

Fight Against Reds Must Start at Home And School—Cvetic

"The fight against communism begins first at home, second, in our educational institutions," Matt Cvetic, F.B.I. agent who posed as a communist for nine years, told an audience of close to 400 in the Union's Great hall last night.

He explained how the Communists approached young people, and told of helping set up the Labor Youth League in Pittsburgh. Cvetic told of party workers handing out function pamphlets on a campus.

While other workers inside the school watched student reactions and invited those interested to attend Party social functions, where they could then be worked on directly.

This method is in line with a Communist motto quoted by Cvetic. "We gained control of youth in the Soviet Union before we had a successful revolution there; we must gain control of youth in the United States before we can wage a successful revolution here."

He stated that youth can fight communism by "learning the truth about it and working together to build a better America."

Cvetic emphasized repeatedly his points that we must learn the truth about communism and strengthen federal laws covering conspiracy, espionage, sabotage and sedition. He stated in answer to a question from the audience along the lines of evidence, and strengthen laws on sedition—we will not infringe on the rights of anyone.

Another spectator asked Cvetic during the question-answer period following his short talk, how one might know the truth about the Party, in answer to which Cvetic referred the audience to specific passages concerning Communism's revolutionary policies in the "Dicta-

(Continued on back page)



Continued fair and warm today through Wednesday. High today 75. Low tonight 45.

Conference Must Re-Vote On Proposal

By HERB ROZOFF
Cardinal Sports Editor

Wisconsin's faculty unanimously rejected a Big Ten proposal late yesterday to renew the Rose bowl pact, thus making necessary a re-vote on the question at the conference meeting on May 25-26-27 in Chicago.

The Big Ten plan to renew the agreement with the Pacific coast conference was tentatively planned to allow a Western Conference school to travel to Pasadena, Calif., once in two years. The contract would have extended over a three year period.

Earlier, the Illinois faculty voted to go along with a once-in-three years pact, which was the plan included in the pact ended with this year's classic.

Under the rules governing the Big Ten faculty representatives, if one school's faculty flatly rejects a proposal the representatives must vote again. The first conference vote was 6-4 in favor of signing a new agreement with the PCC.

In another action, the university faculty, also by a unanimous vote, (Continued on back page)

Students Gather At Small 'Y' Fire

Five hundred sleepy Langdon street students, many of them clad only in their pajamas, gathered at the university YMCA last night to watch firemen put out a small blaze in two garbage cans behind the 'Y'.

Two fire engines from the Madison fire department, and several squad cars wailed down Langdon at 12:30 a. m. in answer to the alarm.

The fire was soon extinguished, and the pajama parade returned to their respective houses.

Student Board Will Consider Police Report

Student board will be asked to-night to approve a formal report on the campus police, to be sent to the university administration if approved.

Board's executive committee prepared the report on the basis of informal investigation conducted by board members. Alfred W. Peterson, vice president of business and finance, will see the report this afternoon before it is formally presented to the board.

John Searle, president, will suggest to board that a letter be sent to Senators Wiley and McCarthy urging passage of the Wheat to India bill.

Students from Macalester and Augustburg colleges in Minnesota who passed through Madison last week on their way to Washington with the Wheat for India caravan requested that board send these letters.

Separate Prom king elections will be urged by John Langer, to replace the present system of combining the political election with that of the Prom king.

Alvin "Skippy" Reiss will report (Continued on back page)

Badger Loses Wild Freedom



Photo by CARL STAPEL

ONE OF WISCONSIN'S Badgers almost got out of hand today. Our furry, four-footed namesake began his adventure with a walk down Sterling court, much to the amusement of university workmen. After surveying the territory, he appropriately took up residence under the porch of the University Housing bureau.

Four zoology department members, armed with leather gloves, hooks, and cages moved in, and after a struggle, Bucky moved out into a zoology department cage.

No, Bucky hadn't escaped from a zoo, or university laboratory. According to Prof. Peter Morrison of the zoology department there's lots of evidence he "just wandered in." Other members of the Badger family have been observed lately out at picnic point, he said.

Later in the zoology department animal laboratory, Bucky seemed happy among his other friends, eating a dinner of rats, (Badgers, four-footed ones, that is, are carnivorous.)



World News...

AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE UNITED PRESS

Edited by Stan Zuckerman

President Truman said last night that General MacArthur's proposal for tougher blows against Red China would set off world war three.

In his first public speech since MacArthur's address to congress, the President said that the general's Asia policy could lead to the atomic destruction of America's cities.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, testifying before a joint senate committee, revealed yesterday that American forces have standing orders to smash Red China by sea and air if attacked by the Communists outside of Korea.

Marshall devoted the main part of his speech to blasting Gen. MacArthur's demands for a "limited" expansion of the Korean war. Such a move, said Marshall, would risk all-out war with Russia and wreck the coalition of anti-Communist nations, but would not insure victory.

The Defense Secretary termed MacArthur's opposition to the administration "unprecedented" but agreed with the general that under present conditions there was no chance of bringing a quick end to the fighting.

The Soviet Union, in an eleven-page note given to the American ambassador, proposed that Communist China be included in a foreign ministers' conference to draft a peace treaty for Japan. Russia asked that all countries which fought in the Pacific war meet to begin working on the treaty in June or July. The treaty, the note continued, should aim at demilitarization of Japan, withdrawal of all occupation forces after one year, and admission of Japan to the UN.

Allied troops advanced along a one-hundred mile line in Korea yesterday. The UN attack was fiercest at the east end of the line, where South Koreans pushed to the 38th parallel, and northwest of Seoul, where the allies overran Red-held positions threatening the capital city.

On the central front, an armored task force pushed to within seven miles of the border. Allied planes, flying over enemy positions, report that the Reds are mustering a big buildup above Seoul.

The Pulitzer prize for poetry was awarded to Carl Sandburg, American poet-philosopher, in New York, yesterday. The award, Sandburg's second, was made for his volume of verse entitled "Complete Poems". The Pulitzer prize for fiction went to Konrad M. Richter for his novel, "The Town", the last volume of his trilogy on an American pioneer family.

In other awards, the Brooklyn Eagle and the Miami Herald both were honored for "meritorious public service" for outstanding crime reporting.

WSGA To Hold Defense Meet

Pat Smith, Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) Civil Defense chairman announced today that a meeting of all women defense wardens on campus will be held today at 4:30 p. m. in the Union.

"The purpose of the meeting is to bring all wardens up to date on the activities of the civil defense project," she said. The part which the WSGA civil defense program is playing in the university defense program will be explained.

Miss Smith also announced the appointment of Katie Gimmmler, sophomore in occupational therapy, to be chairman of the defense wardens. It is important that all defense wardens in the women's dorms, independent houses and sorority houses attend the meeting, she said. The room will be posted.

"Forbidden Music" To Play Tonight

"Forbidden Music" (Musica proibita), a recent Italian musical film, with subtitles in English, will be shown by courtesy of the Italian Club in two performances at 7 and 9 p. m. today at the Play Circle.

The film stars the celebrated tenor Tito Gobbi. Admission is free but those wishing to attend are requested to get tickets before the performance at the Union box office by showing their fee-card or Union membership card.

UNION DARKROOM

A special class in elementary darkroom procedure technique will be held in the Union Darkroom from 7 to 9 p. m. The class will cover the elements of enlarging, film processing, and contact printing.

A darkroom committee business meeting will be held as usual at 4 p. m. today in the Darkroom.

L. S. CORYELL
COSTUME JEWELRY
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
521 State St.

Finance Corps Ratings Open

University ROTC students will be given the opportunity to qualify for reserve commissions in the Army Finance corps, it was announced Saturday.

The program includes a six-week Finance Corps Summer Training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis.

Only four students, to be chosen by professors of military science and tactics and college leaders at the schools, will be taken.

To be eligible for attendance at the training camp a student must be enrolled in a course leading to a degree in business administration, fiscal administration, public administration, accounting, or law.

UNIVERSITY RINGS

Official university rings will be on display in the Union lobby May 8th and 9th announced the Wisconsin Student association. All those interested in ordering a ring are urged to see the display.

To Chicago-area students who plan to reside at home this summer...

ROOSEVELT COLLEGE

Offers you an opportunity to combine a program of summer studies with your vacation or employment. Located at Michigan Avenue and Congress Street, opposite Grant Park. Roosevelt College is easily reached by street car, "L," bus or train from any part of the city or suburbs.

1951 SUMMER SESSIONS

First Day Term—June 18-July 27

Second Day Term—July 30-Sept. 7

Evening Term—June 20-Aug. 17

Wide choice of accredited courses in liberal arts, science, commerce and music. Many advanced courses in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Education, Accounting, and other college subjects. Special workshops in Music and Education. Full semester credit in each subject.

ALL WORK FULLY ACCREDITED
Write for Application

ROOSEVELT COLLEGE

430 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, Ill.—WA Bash 2-358

COLLEGE MEN:

BE PREPARED FOR YOUR DRAFT DEFERMENT APTITUDE TEST

Selective Service now urges and all but demands that every draft-eligible college man take the deferment aptitude test which will be held in May and June, regardless of scholastic standing. General Renfrow has said that should there be no test score for a student seeking deferment, the draft board may order his induction.

Now is the time to prepare for this all-important test which will help determine whether you can serve your country best by continuing your studies or entering the Armed Forces.

WHAT THE APTITUDE TEST WILL ASK YOU

There is no quicker, easier, more inexpensive preparation than PRACTICE FOR THE ARMY TESTS. This "on-the-ball" book contains complete, simplified study material for the questions and answers on the four subjects you must know to obtain a high score, it covers: 1. Ability to read and comprehend materials collegians must study; 2. Ability to deal with words; 3. Interpretation of data in charts, graphs, tables, and diagrams; 4. Arithmetical reasoning which will require no advanced mathematical knowledge. These are the announced subjects of the test. And these are the subjects for which PRACTICE FOR THE ARMY TESTS prepares you.

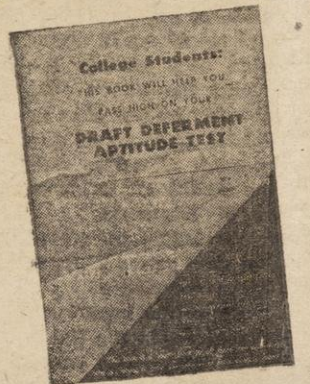
GET IT AT YOUR COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

PRACTICE FOR THE ARMY TESTS is vitally important to your career. Get your copy immediately! If the college bookstore is out of stock, give them your order and they'll have a new stock in a few days.

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.

105 Fifth Ave.

New York 3, N. Y.



SENIORS

Don't Read This

if you have already placed your order for your
CAP and GOWN
Dead Line...

Saturday, May 19

ALL ORDERS MUST BE
PLACED BY THIS DATE.

Why Not Drop in NOW?

Co-op Text Book Dept.

CO-OP

on State Street

Holiday Prom Proves Colorful, Exciting

Ceremony, Paganry Prevail During Royalty Coronation

By MARY CUNNIEN

With a fanfare of trumpets and a flourish from the orchestra, the colorful ceremonies at the 1951 Junior Prom were spotlighted Saturday night in Great hall of the Union.

Lt. Gov. George M. Smith, representing the State of Wisconsin, introduced King Don Ryan, and placed a gold crown upon the head of the grand ruler of the dance.

The climax of the evening was reached when Charlotte Wagenknecht, queen of the "Holiday" Prom, was presented with a floral crown by her escort, Don Ryan.

The blond hair of the queen was accented by her lovely colonial gown of white nylon net. Three underskirts, one of aqua net, one of orchid net, and one of white taffeta, were topped by a ruffled over-skirt of white.

Tiny straps, covered with vari-colored tulle flowers shading from orchid to deep purple, were matched by flowers on the shoulder and hip.

The net gowns of the Badger Beauties were of light spring colors, and all were strapless, hoop-skirted, and topped by stoles of net.

The colorful Grand March, under the direction of Dick Reilly, began at 11:30 p.m. in Great hall. The main chairmen of the dance were introduced by Master of Ceremonies Bob Samp, and formed a semi-circle around the Badger Beauties and King and Queen.

The Badger Beauties and their escorts were then spotlighted as they descended the stairs leading into Great hall, forming the Court of Honor for the queen.

Following the crowning of his queen, King Ryan asked Gene Krupa to play a slow, easy tune for dancing, and the orchestra leader obliged by playing an Irish song for the king of the evening.

The decorations for Great hall were in keeping with the general "Holiday" theme prevalent throughout the Union. The four windows and the band backdrop were covered with transparent plastic screen, featuring silhouettes of people waving flags and banners.

The entire motif for Great hall was done in pseudo-three-dimensional figures. The entire decorational scheme was further accented by constantly changing light patterns, highlighting the gay and bright atmosphere of the dance.

A rainbow of lovely spring colors, blending from pastel pinks, yellows, blues, green, and orchids into whites fashioned the gowns modeled by campus co-eds.

Tiers and ruffles accented net skirts, and strapless formals were the prevalent style at the dance. Flowers varied from a wrist corsage of three orchids to a colonial bouquet of violets. White coats and varied-colored boutonnieres predominated in the apparel worn by the men.

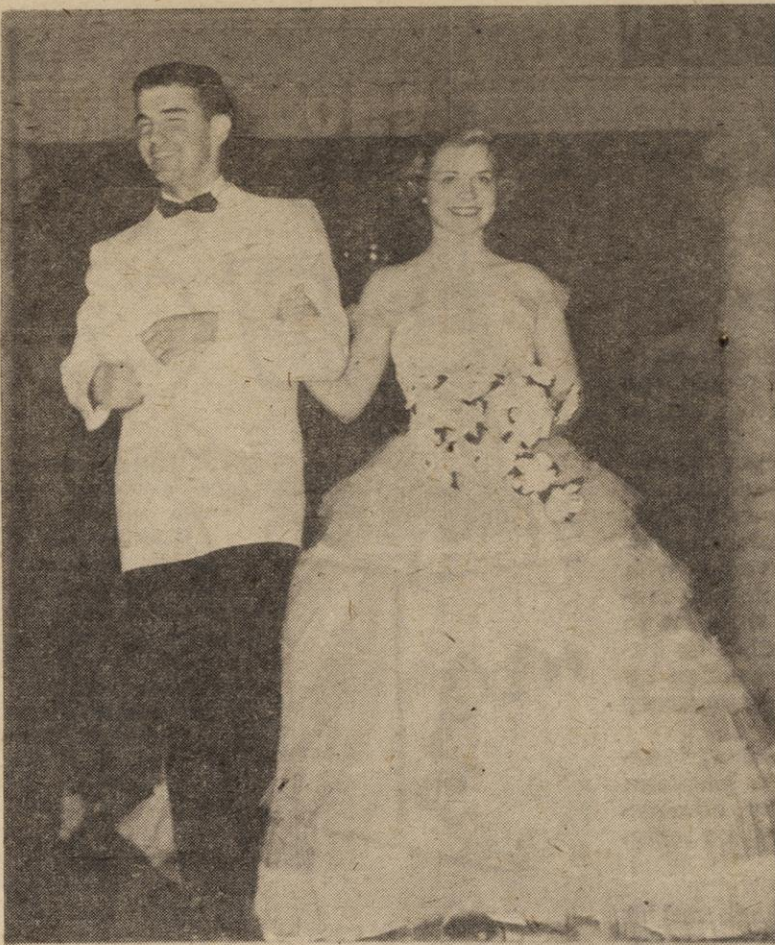
Campus and state dignitaries attended the reception in the library of the Union at 10:30 p.m. There the King and Queen, Badger Beauties, and prom chairmen headed by general chairman George Warrick, were seen in the receiving line.

Earlier in the evening, the prom banquet for all prom chairmen, the King and Queen, and the Badger Beauties, was held in the Old Madison room of the Union.

Gene Krupa and his orchestra were well-received by Saturday night's Prom-goers, and the floor of Great hall was crowded with dancers throughout the entire evening.

Four Madison stations carried a 25-minute broadcast of the festivities from the Prom from 11:05 p.m. Radio-listeners were told of the decorations of the Union, of the general gaiety of the number one event on the campus social calendar, and were presented with an interview with the King and Queen.

For the radio broadcast Krupa and his orchestra played such tunes as "How High the Moon", "Say It Isn't So", "Opus Number One", "Big John Special", "I Apologize", and "Leave Us Leaf".



..... KING DON RYAN AND QUEEN CHAR WAGENKNECHT

Union Changes To Atmosphere Of Relaxing Vacationland

Color, music, excitement, and laughter all blended together Saturday night to turn the Union into a one night vacationland for the Holiday prom.

A festive air was throughout all the rooms of the Union from the dixieland in the Rathskeller to Krupa's music in Great hall. Couples went from one room to another trying to see and hear all that went on at the prom.

The Rathskeller was a complete change from its daily appearance. Candle light on each table gave a glow which hid its usual roughness. Rod McDonald and his band beat out dixieland music.

The cafeteria was decorated with a huge blue backdrop that was a panel around the room. High above Bill Hughes' orchestra was a sunburst panel.

Monte Hacker's band played slow, danceable music in Tripp commons. The decorations in the room were on the abstract order. Over each window was a large shadow box, from which abstract forms had been cut. The cutouts were replaced at an angle creating an unusual effect. The dance floor was lit by multi-colored lights.

Greetings and conversation could be heard from the rooms rented as special gathering places for organizations.

Music could be heard on the terrace and some couples could be seen dancing under the stars.

Couples began to leave around 1 p.m. and Great hall claimed most of the dancers. By a little after 2 p.m. all that remained was a few wilted corsages, lost programs, and a lot of memories.

Beauties Model Spring Formals at Holiday Prom

The net gowns of the Badger Beauties worn at the Holiday Prom indicate the current trend in formals for campus co-eds.

Net appears as the predominant material for spring formals, and light pastel colors are the favorite hues.

Barbara Becker appeared in a powder blue frock, accenting her platinum blonde hair to advantage. The gown had a draped apron at the front, and wide streamers at the back. She was escorted by Richard Sexton.

A lovely coral net formal was spotlighted as Dorothy Burrows entered the ballroom. She appeared on the arm of Gerald Bethke, a Delta Upsilon at Carroll college.

Mary Bryan appeared in a pale pink net gown, accentuated by an over-drape at each hip. Her Prom escort was Charles Cossitt, a Phi Gamma Delta.

A canary yellow net formal, with a peplum and yellow net flowers was worn by Amy Lon Zorn for the dance. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Zorn was escorted by Tom Cleary, a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

An aqua net gown, featuring deer swags of net caught with flowers was modeled by Rosemary Schneider at the dance. Richard Fritz, a Psi Upsilon, escorted Miss Schneider, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Prom gown of Helen Wear was of orchid net, and featured a scalloped over-skirt, caught with deep lilac net flowers. Miss Wear, a member of Delta Gamma, was escorted by Byron Ostby, a Sigma Chi.

STUDENT HELP WANTED

75c PER HOUR

APPLY NOW

WISCONSIN UNION PERSONNEL OFFICE
(Next to main desk in Union)

TAKE A JOB NOW AND BE SURE OF
EMPLOYMENT NEXT FALL

CAPITAL HOTEL

● Main Dining Room
SERVES 120

● 3 Private Dining Rooms
TWO SERVING 30
ONE SERVING 15

● Available for Campus Dancing
Parties and Banquets

For 17 Years
The Best Food in Madison

SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING FOR GIRLS

Excellent Meals—Private Pier

FOR INFORMATION CALL: MRS. GEITTMAN
5-2737 5-5187

DELTA TAU DELTA

16 MENDOTA COURT



King Don and Queen Charlotte are shown surrounded by couples in Great hall following the ceremony. The royalty was dancing to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", played especially for the king by Gene Krupa's orchestra.

Decorations centered around the vacation idea with abstract banners, and waving people. Lighting effects in Great hall were achieved by constantly changing colored lights.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Watch For B.O.
Wherever You GO



Editorial

Social Rule Study Should Lead To Basic Changes

AT LAST STUDENTS have ceased merely to grumble about out-dated social regulations and have decided to take a decisive step to initiate a fundamental change.

Student board at their last meeting approved a resolution declaring that a "fundamental revision" of social regulations was needed. The goal of the university, the resolution said, is to "provide college men and women with opportunities to learn to make their own mature self directing decisions." It went on to add that the university must "further its tradition of leadership and experimentation by adjusting its policies to the contemporary needs of the student community."

At tonight's board meeting, machinery is expected to be set up to institute a long-term study. Ten campus groups, faculty, administration and parents of students will be represented.

IT WAS GRATIFYING to note that board hit the crux of the problem when it recognized the basis of most of our archaic social rules. Defense of existing regulations boils down in almost every instance to fear of parent and adult opinion. Claims that rules "protect the student," that it is a "good thing for all of us to live under a certain amount of discipline" usually melt away in the final analysis.

It becomes more a matter of: what will parents and others say? rather than, how can we best help our students become mature, responsible adult citizens?"

We're glad to see that board included parents, faculty, and administration on their investigating committee. We hope they listen to their elders' suggestions. But we also hope they try a little gentle education in the ways of 1951 university life and that they keep in mind that there will always be those who will criticize the college generation—no matter how stringent are the social regulations.

THE INVESTIGATING committee will have an exhausting job on its hands. It must look into rules which exclusively govern Badger co-eds and attempt to discover why recent attempts at change, supported by the women themselves, have failed almost completely.

They must examine the tremendous amount of red tape and the growing bureaucracy which have developed around the administration of student activities.

They must work for a change in some of the basic discrepancies in the rules governing students, (such as the required 1.0 grade point to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, while participants in all other extracurricular activities must maintain a 1.3 average).

A YEAR-LONG study is anticipated, before a definite list of proposals is presented. Throughout this time, the committee will have a real chance to bring the university social rules back into the twentieth century—where they belong.

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, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. 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.

OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474.
JEAN M. MATHESON Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES H. BIEDERMAN Business Manager

BILL MARCUS Executive Editor
Managing Editor — Dave Filvaroff
Assistant Managing Editor — Howard Sayre
University Editor — Jerry Schechter
Assistant University Editor — Alan Seltz
Society Editor — Nancy Boebel
Assistant Society Editors — Rita Bucklin, Mary Gurnien
Sports Editor — Herb Rozoff
Assistant Sports Editor — Bud Lea
Feature Editor — Jim Johnson
Assistant Feature Editor — Marietta Marshall
Magazine Editor — Leona Protas
Photo Editor — Jerry Kuehl
Wire Editor — Stan Zuckerman
Office Manager — Dorothy Edliss
News Editors — LeRoy Wyszynski, Gordon Manteufel, Charles Banks, Ray Siemanowski, Jim Dickson.
Copy Editors — Jean Loper, Jane Loper, Darrell Vincent, Gates Halline, Jacqueline Bathey, Gerry Wisniewski.
Advertising Manager — John Nowicki
National Advertising — Harold Lerner
Circulation Manager — Adolph DuMont
Assistant Circulation Manager — James Welch

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"I just can't understand, Worthal. Prof. Snarf gave me an 'A' on that theme last semester!"

in the mailbox

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.

OPEN LETTER TO DR. EDGAR GORDON

To the Cardinal:

Like many other members of the University of Wisconsin faculty, I have been shocked to read the accounts of the action of your committee concerning funds for a talk by Max Lerner under the auspices of the Union forum committee. On the assumption that the press and student accounts of the incident are correct or, damaging to the university as they are, they would have been denied, I protest the use of the Kemper Knapp funds to censor opinion at the University of Wisconsin. If the press accounts have been correct you have acted contrary to the best traditions of academic freedom, liberal education, and our democracy itself.

It is shocking for a responsible committee of a free university in this democratic country of ours to violate democratic principles of fair play and the right to be considered innocent until proved guilty that is basic in American legal principles by publicly repeating charges without evidence or proof (if the press quoted you correctly) that an able publicist was once a Communist.

This introduction of the all too prevalent current technique of name calling and destruction of reputation into our great and free university in the form of a statement by the head of a responsible university committee amazes me. I suspect Mr. Lerner could successfully sue you for libel. But it is the use of totalitarian methods of character assassination against someone whose views the committee does not like that is shocking, not the possibilities of libel.

To act on the assumption of the statement reported in the press that no controversial speakers should be brought to the campus is to deny to this university the very purpose for which universities are established, namely, to pursue the truth wherever the truth may lead. A university is a forum for the exchange of ideas. Our democratic ideas do not need to be protected by the destruction of free discussion of ideas supposed to be at variance with them.

Our university has become and can remain the great university it has been only by the encouragement of free discussion and free exchange of ideas that was involved in the student proposal to bring Mr. Lerner here to speak.

Your action has, through pressure put by the control of funds, denied the academic freedom of this university to a responsible student group of this university. If the press reports are correct the money requested for Mr. Lerner's lecture is only part of a fund earmarked for the use of this Union forum committee of students and the withholding of this fund because the committee does not like the ideas of the speaker is censorship of the most unabashed sort.

There are those of us who believe the Kemper Knapp committee has done us more damage in thus impairing the freedom of the university than could any brand of wrong views freely expressed in public forum where they could be refuted by sounder views. In universities that are still free all over the country there is disappointment that this great university should appear afraid to permit free discussion and should lack the faith of Thomas Jefferson that there is no danger from error when truth is left free to combat it. It is a humiliation to those of us who love freedom and democracy and value the academic freedom of our institution to see freedom of student discussion thus publicly denied by a committee of the university.

If we are to destroy our freedom or students' freedom to pursue the truth through free discussion and argument, we may as well abolish the Kemper Knapp committee and close the doors of the university, for we shall then cease to be a university in the true sense and shall have destroyed the possibility of the best service to democracy in creating intelligent free citizens of a free country trained in college in the capacity to hear and combat error — if error Mr. Lerner's views are.

—Howard K. Beale,
Professor of History

Other Editors Say Criticism Given On Building Programs Efficiency Needed,

LAST SPRING THE legislature and people of Wisconsin were given the first complete report of state finances in our hundred year history. The report issued by state auditor J. Kay Keliher, covered the fiscal year from July 1, 1948, through June 30, 1949, with comprehensiveness and clarity. From its pages practically any question involving state fiscal affairs could be answered.

Now a similar report for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1950, has been made available. Again all persons interested in the details of state finances will find it invaluable.

One feature of the first report was Mr. Keliher's recommendations for better handling and accounting of state moneys. The new report suggests four principle reforms—a systematization of the state building program (which is now incomplete), the budgeting of all state expenditures (instead of less than 30%), an annual budget (instead of a biennial measure) and a more careful handling of appropriations made by the legislature subsequent to passage of the regular general fund budget bill.

These improvements, all of which will be discussed in these columns later, should have the earliest consideration of the 1951 legislature, either through bills for immediate passage or through setting up of interim study committees under the legislative council.

—The Milwaukee Journal

WHY THE STRANGE DELAY in the construction of some of the state welfare institution buildings that are so badly needed, and for which funds have been available through legislative appropriations for some years.

Why are some state institution building contracts executed almost immediately after appropriations are voted by the legislature and approved by the governor, while others are stalled for long periods while helpless young inmates of the facilities involved suffer?

These questions must be asked, in view of the strange operations of the widely heralded state building program. Lately there were dispatches in the papers about the inexcusable crowding of mental defectives at the state colonies for children, with graphic illustrations of the results, in some of the Wisconsin newspapers. The inference was, to any reader, that the state government has been derelict.

YET THREE RECENT governors and five recent legislatures have acted on this problem, willingly and generously. The law-making branch of the state government has seen its duty and has done it. The administrative agencies have defaulted. The legislature was told the other day that plans for new inmate buildings at the state colony for children at Union Grove have been on the drawing boards for four years. Can anyone explain why the state architectural service should require that much time?

This anomaly is particularly striking in view of the rapid progress the state is somehow able to manage in the erection of other facilities authorized much later, the big University of Wisconsin library on the campus at Madison as an example. That presents a considerably more challenging problem in design and the preparation of specifications than do a few modest dormitories for children, and the appropriation for that institution was voted only two years ago. Yet today construction is well under way. There are other examples of speed and decision on state buildings that didn't have the high priority in human terms that these welfare needs possess.

The legislature has before it a bill endorsed by Governor Kohler to bring together various administrative services in the state capitol, including those relating to building design and engineering, into a single division for better coordination and economy. The dawdling in the execution of the building program indicates the need for such coordination.

—Appleton Post-Crescent

AT A LEGISLATIVE HEARING the other day, the University of Wisconsin's present dairy barn was described as a rat trap, a fire trap, a disgrace to the dairy industry, and substandard.

It was claimed that if a private farmer owned the university barn, the state public health authorities would condemn it.

All of which is probably true.

It is rather curious paradox that governments, which require citizens and private institutions to conform to certain protective standards, often violate these same standards themselves. And this is true of governments ranging from townships to our federal government. . . .

—Wisconsin State Journal

IN THE MAILBOX space is set aside for the publication of letters to the editor. In order to be published, letters should be no longer than 250 words.

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

Along Ag Mall



With BURT OLSON

LARS KORVALD, state leader of the 4-H club movement in Norway was a dinner guest at Babcock house last Monday night. Korvald spoke about 4-H clubs and agricultural colleges in Norway. Only thirty men a year are able to enter these colleges and only after passing an examination, he said. Korvald is in the United States studying 4-H club work and agricultural extension methods.

LOTS OF POWER in softball has been shown by ag campus teams, with Delta Theta Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho and Babcock all reporting victories. The AGR team had a field day Wednesday afternoon as they "snowed" Psi Upsilon 1 to 0. Only a few games remain to determine the winner of the Ag campus athletic supremacy cup, with Babcock house showing a slight edge thus far.

"EVERYONE WILL HAVE a chicken at the poultry club picnic May 13," announced President-elect Scott Hale. Those who plan to attend are urged to contact any member of the Poultry club and make reservations. Other club officials are: vice-president, Karl Young; secretary, Dick Burns; treasurer, Curt Bailey, and Dwight Holt, Ag council representative.

"BALDY" GROVES, POPULAR

Ag campus diplomat and statesman lost his fraternity pin recently. It was found pinned to Shirley Jeffers. "Baldy" also has taken a job with the American Bridge Co., but he didn't say what an Ag school grad would be doing with a bridge company. His brothers at AGR house said he was influenced by the sight of the riveting crew playing catch with red hot rivets.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE for the Ag-Home Ec banquet tonight. In addition to main speaker Byron Jorns, the program will include a skit by the boys from AGR, a girls trio, and other entertainment.

THE "MILK CAN AWARD" to the most outstanding senior Ag and Home Economics student will be presented, as well as freshman and sophomore scholastic honors. The banquet will be held in Great Hall.

PROF. PHILIP ROUP of the Ag-Econ department spoke on "The Agricultural Revolution in Europe Today" at the Alpha Zeta meeting. Professor Roup was an advisor to General Clay's military government in Germany for four years.

JOHN FALTER WAS asked by Cy Halada to cut agronomy and play golf. "Can't do it, Cy," said John. "I need the sleep."

Skyrockets

Lew Tibbitts, new Kappa Sig president, claims that he met a pretty colorful gal the other day. She had black hair, blue eyes, red lips, and yellow jaundice.

WE WONDER WHETHER the Union raised the price of Rathskeller coffee (ugh!) to 7c to sell less coffee or to get rid of Arnie Balk.

It took the men from Chamberlin House 45 minutes to wake up 'Lazy John' Heinsohn the other night to tell him he had been nominated to run for Dorm Duke. Sounds like campaign material par excellence.

It all started when the lake breezes wafted into "Josh" Salter's study room. They soon wafted "Josh" over to Dan Johnson's who put up a mild struggle, then on to Fred James', and then to John Keck's who was dragged from his shower.

The "Riverboat Rascals" were off again on another raucous jam session. The Dixie strains were planted in the Alpha Chi Rho House, nourished at the Kappa Sig House, and its mellow strains died away at 2:30 a.m. on the Kappa Kappa Gamma lawn.

FOR THE CULTURE hounds that read the Cardinal, a continental gag:

A gay young Parisian de Laine Long courted an heiress in vain. When he said, "now or never!" She answered, "Au river!" So he promptly, of course, went in Seine.

How about the eager campus warriors who enlisted last semester to fight the cold war in Korea, and are now back on campus every night (minus text books) retelling war stories they heard out at Truax.

It's getting so Mendota is becoming unnavigable except for a small center portion, what with the annual pier lengthening rivalries. The DU's and Villa Maria are now neck and neck, but one pier will soon be so long that when one dives off it the university power boat will automatically arrive for a rescue.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—5

NEW STUDENT WEEK MEMBERS

New Student Week chairmen, sub-chairmen, and committee members will meet in room 102 Birge Hall (Biology bldg.) at 7:30 p.m. for a training session. The purpose will be to train and give further insight to committee members and guides in preparation for fall orientation. Attendance is required at either this meeting or an identical meeting which will be held tomorrow night. Please bring pencil and paper.

D. J. BERGENSKKE, O.D.

Optometrist

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPTICAL LABORATORY

231 State St.

Dial 6-2704

WATCH THIS SPACE

FOR BIG

RING NEWS

AT

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Slipstick



Chatter

By BOB LEISSES

ASME All Mechanical Engineers are cordially invited to attend the last monthly meeting of ASME which will take place on May 15, at 8 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. Dr. Boyd of the Naval Research Bureau will speak on "Rockets." Our new Polygon representative and new corresponding secretary will be introduced at the meeting.

TRIANGLE

Alumnae and honorary members will swell the number attending the annual Triangle formal dance which will be held on May 12, from 9 to 11 p.m. to Wally Stuebbs music.

MILITARY ENGINEERS

On Wednesday, May 9, Prof. Duff will discuss "Redesigning the Row" with members of SAME. This meeting will be held in 105 ME building.

THETA TAU

Recently 20 couples attended the Theta Tau Hollywood costume party held in the Capital hotel. Decorations (Hollywood style) were used. A quartet and Russ provided entertainment. The year's social function will be a picnic May 13, at a park to be announced. Swimming, baseball, beer and hotdogs are on the program. The last will be Tuesday, May 8, in Min. & Met building.

CHICAGO COLLEGE of OPTOMETRY

Fully Accredited

An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession

Entrance requirement thirty semester hours of credits in specified courses. Advanced standing granted for additional A. A. credits in specified courses.

Registration Now Open

Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for Veterans.

1859 Larrabee St.

CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The new S.A.E. officers who will be installed at the next meeting, Thursday, May 24, are: chairman, Bob Korbitz; vice-chairman, Dick Meyer; treasurer, Russell Fenske; corresponding secretary, Bill Dries; recording secretary, Milton Beheim; and Polygon board representative, Casey Kendzierski.

2 FOR 1 RATES

NOW IN EFFECT

CALL 6-9056

HURRY... HURRY TO ARTHUR MURRAY WITH YOUR FAVORITE PARTNER AND

SAVE 50%

DON'T let dancing date you and your husband or wife... or spoil the evening for you and a friend. You can both be better dancers in just one lesson! The famous Arthur Murray way is easy, quick, and lots of fun. So enroll now at these wonderful half-price rates. Get ready for the gayest summer you both ever had. Studios Air-Conditioned

ARTHUR MURRAY

20 1/2 E. MIFFLIN — ON THE SQUARE
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.



SPECIAL OFFER!



We are happy to announce that we have brought you the latest in natural color photography. All the way from the Caribbean Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida, where Warner-Medlin has their color headquarters.

See what is sweeping the entire Miami Beach. Come in today and let us photograph you in natural color and receive the most beautiful color photo of your life, mounted in our famous telescope for only

75 CENTS

REGULAR PRICE \$1.50

This special offer good only through Saturday, May 12th. No appointment necessary. Studio hours, 12 till 8 p.m. Two day delivery service.

WARNER-MEDLIN STUDIOS

668 1/2 STATE STREET

Operate on Harland Carl's Knee at 10 a. m.



FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF,
Sports Editor

While Ivy Williamson and staff were trying to get through a season of spring drills without losing any footballers to the crutches-and-cast league, this writer was on the turbulent Lake Monona viewing the Wisconsin-Yale crew race last Saturday.

The visiting crew held command over the event all the way, with the exception of the start, where Wisconsin held a slim one yard lead. Yale, whose winning time of 9:16 is considered just average, took a half boat length lead at the quarter mile mark. They doubled that at the half mile recording, until they had a two-and-one-half lead at the finish. The race was over a mile and three-quarter course.

Yale returned to New Haven, Conn., late Saturday night with the Badger's shirts, the victors' spoils in crew tradition. By the way, the nine Yale crewmen had to dip into their own pockets to finance the trip. The costly round-trip flight did not quite meet the budget. Yale was housed in the new university short course dorms. And Coach Jimmy Rathschmidt remarked to this writer that he thought the quarters were "very comfortable and we certainly appreciate it."

The about-face by the baseball Badgers over the 10-2 thumping administered by the Illini Friday, in the 84 minute game last Saturday boosted Wisconsin to a .400 mark in the Big Ten. Ohio State and newcomer Michigan State hold the league lead with 4-0 and 2-0 rankings, respectively. On the bottom of the pack is last year's co-champs (with Wisconsin), Michigan. The Wolverines have a 0-6 record.

Northwestern (4-2 and tied with Illinois) is here Friday night and again Saturday afternoon. A Wildcat sophomore, Ed Vanek, pitched his mates to a 4-3 win over Minnesota Saturday at Evanston. He also scored the winning run. The Gophers swept the first game on Friday, 3-0.

The spring grid drills for the two Illinois schools of the conference, Northwestern and Illinois, closed last Saturday. The "Whites" won by games. Illinois' winner trimmed the Blue squad, 15-7, while the White team at Evanston beat the Purple, 20-6.

Wisconsin's intra-squad game will be played sometime May 19. The exact time is still not settled. The conflict is the ROTC Armed Forces day parade.

Athletic director Guy Sundt announced Saturday that the football season in 1953 would open here with Penn State. The game is set for Sept. 26 in Camp Randall. Negotiations for the first game between the two schools were completed about two weeks ago.

Marquette is not off the Badger schedule. The Badger-Hilltop contract runs out at the end of '52, but an open date on Oct. 3 of '53 will be more or less reserved for the Marquette game.

Another big weekend in Badger sports is coming up. There is: 1. Baseball with Northwestern, Friday night. 2. Reutrn game with Northwestern, 1:30 Saturday. 3. Tennis match with Illinois, Saturday. 4. Track meet with Purdue, Saturday. 5. Football scrimmage.

The crew will be in New York Saturday afternoon for a race with Columbia and Rutgers. They will leave Thursday. And Coach Joe Steinauer's golfers play Notre Dame at South Bend, also on Saturday.

Cards Play Northwestern Here In First Night Contest Friday

The Wisconsin baseball team, sixth in the conference standings, will be host to fourth place Northwestern this weekend in single games on Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Breese Stevens field.

Friday night's game will be the Badgers first home tilt and will start at 8 p. m. The Saturday game will begin at 1:30.

Northwestern, with a 4-2 record,

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	R	OR
Ohio State	4	0	1.000	43	19
Michigan State	2	0	1.000	20	14
Indiana	4	1	.800	41	42
Illinois	4	2	.667	39	21
Northwestern	4	2	.667	31	28
Wisconsin	2	3	.400	25	37
Iowa	2	4	.333	34	48
Minnesota	2	4	.333	26	29
Purdue	1	3	.250	25	36
Michigan	0	6	.000	22	32

Games This Weekend

Northwestern at Wisconsin (2)
Indiana at Ohio State (2)
Iowa at Minnesota (2)
Michigan at Michigan St. (2)

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Chamberlin vs. Swenson	Court
4:30	Gregory vs. Bashford	2
4:30	Spooner vs. Gavin	3
4:30	Bierman vs. High	4
4:30	Vilas vs. Botkin	6
4:30	Frankenburger vs. Fallows	7
4:30	Phi Kappa vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	11
4:30	Theta Chi vs. Chi Phi	12
4:30	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega	13
4:30	Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi	14
4:30	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Psi	15
4:30	Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau	16
5:30	Genagrone vs. Plant Pathology	1
5:30	Cucarachas vs. Dairy Maids	2
5:30	Biochem-Poultry No. 2 vs. Biochem-Poultry No. 1	3
5:30	Bacteriology vs. Soils	6



SOPHOMORE HALFBACK HARLAND CARL, injured last season during a football scrimmage, will be operated on this morning for a knee injury sustained during Saturday's grid drills. Carl is considered one of the top prospects for the coming season.

Announce Junior Varsity Baseball Schedule, Play Starts Saturday

Wisconsin's junior varsity baseball team opens its 1951 season Saturday with a game at Beloit. The schedule was announced yesterday afternoon.

The team will return to "home grounds" next Monday for a game with Milwaukee Extension at Penn Park.

Sonju Unimpressed With Yale's Victory

By DON ROSE

Coach Norm Sonju last night said he wasn't impressed with the winning time of the Yale crew in its race against Wisconsin Saturday.

Sonju said it could have been much faster had Wisconsin rowed a good race. "Evidently, we haven't got the right combination in the varsity," he told his oarsmen.

He shifted the varsity and jay-vees considerably in an effort to find faster boats for the Columbia-Rutgers race in New York Saturday. Sonju is taking both the varsity and jay-vees to Columbia. The two crews leave Thursday for New York city. The frosh will take on St. Johns Military at Delafield Saturday.

Wisconsin crews split their two races Saturday, the frosh winning from St. Johns Military Academy, and the varsity losing to Yale by almost three lengths.

Yale rowed the mile and three-quarter race in 9:16 to Wisconsin's 9:25 to win easily on choppy Lake Monona waters, which were kicked up by a steady tail wind.

The Badger frosh beat St. Johns by over four lengths in a preliminary one mile race. The winners were clocked in 5:57 to 6:12 for the cadets.

In the varsity race, Wisconsin led Yale briefly at the start, but it was Yale steadily pulling away after the first few hundred yards. Yale started at a beat of 40 strokes to the minute but dropped it as low as 29 at the half way mark. Wisconsin started at a 37, dropped it to a 30, and finished at a 33.

Athletic director Guy Sundt is making the trip with the Badger crew.

Capt. of 1st Badger Crew Sees Race

One of the most interested spectators of the thousands who lined the lakeshore to watch the Wisconsin-Yale crew race Saturday was

Soph Halfback Injured During Saturday's Drill

Sophomore halfback Harland Carl will be operated on at 10 a. m. this morning for a knee injury sustained during a scrimmage Saturday. Coach Ivy Williamson announced late yesterday.

Carl hit the ground during the football workout, and could not straighten his knee. He was taken to Wisconsin General hospital, where the operation will take place.

Dr. John Brown, head of the student clinic, said yesterday that Carl would probably be confined to the hospital for "10 days or so, after which he will be on crutches."

"His injury is the ordinary type of athletic injury," Dr. Brown said. Carl, who is considered one of the fastest sophomore half back prospects in Badger history, was also injured during practice last year.

The injury was believed to be of the same type that kept guard Bill Gable from playing during last season. Gable, who is not in school now, will re-enroll next semester.

Wisconsin's final all-out football scrimmage will be held May 18, with the squad divided into Red and White groups.

Golfers Win, Jacobs Hilsenhoff Card 71; Netters Lose, 5-4

Wisconsin fought invading Big Ten opponents in golf and tennis yesterday, winning over Northwestern on the links, 20-7, and being tripped by Iowa at the nets, 5-4.

With Curt Jacobs and Billy Hilsenhoff shooting one under par 71's over 18 holes at Nakoma, the Badgers racked up the Wildcats at their tenth victim in 14 starts. The Badgers have been particularly potent at home having downed four foes in as many starts.

In a Friday game at Marquette's course, Wisconsin toppled the Hill-toppers for the second time this season, 16-11. Jacobs was medalist there with a blazing 70. The Badgers will be shooting on foreign links from now on having finished their home schedule.

Iowa's Hawkeyes pecked out a close win over the Wisconsin net squad. Phil Ball beat Jim DeLoe. Ken Ohm defeated Bob Richardson. Don Lewis beat Don Negendank. Bruce Higley won over Karl Rudelius. Bob Reagan defeated Trublood, and Fletcher beat Bill Grunow.

In the doubles, Wisconsin won two out of three matches. Rudelius and Grunow teamed up to defeat Lewis and Fletcher. Reagan-Negendank combination won over Trublood and Krotch.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results				Yesterday's Results			
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)				Detroit 10, New York 6			
Only game scheduled				Washington at Cleveland (night)			
Only game scheduled				Boston at St. Louis (night)			
Only game scheduled				Only games scheduled			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	TEAM	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	5	.667	New York	14	5	.737
Boston	13	9	.591	Cleveland	11	5	.688
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529	Washington	11	6	.647
Brooklyn	10	9	.526	Chicago	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	Boston	9	9	.500
Chicago	8	9	.471	Detroit	7	8	.467
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	St. Louis	5	14	.263
New York	8	14	.364	Philadelphia	3	16	.158
Today's Games				Today's Games			
Cincinnati at Boston (night)				New York at Detroit			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)				Philadelphia at Chicago			
St. Louis at New York (night)				Only games scheduled			
Chicago at Brooklyn							

CLASSIFIED COMMERCIAL

Five cents per word for first day. Two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring ads to Cardinal office, 823 University Ave. from 8:30-12:00, and 1:30-4:00.

STUDENT
Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Ad deadline 4 p.m.

SERVICES

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF AT
 Fairway Range. Visit Chuck and Lee's Drive-Inn Snack Bar. Delicious sandwiches, French fries, coffee, malteds and soft drinks served all day. 2211 So. Park st. 6-8147. Golf lessons by appointment. Take a Park St. bus direct. 11x13

STUDENT TYPING & MIMEO-
 graphing. Call Mrs. Johnson, 5-8072, 5-5332.

A. AND DANCE MUSIC SYS-
 tems. Beecher Communications, 6-7561.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, LADIES
 and men's clothing. Restyling and reweaving like new. Reasonable. Nedrebo's, 524 State.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. GYRO-DUC-
 ing. Robert Howland, RM, 636 State St., 5-3650.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 4 MEN STUDENTS FOR
 part-time work. Also for summer work. Call 6-7151 after 7 p. m. 5x10

FOR SALE

1947 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE "8"
 Good engine, tires, radio and heater. A beauty. Will finance or take good car in trade. \$375 down. 4-0500 after 6. 3x8

MODEL 80 WEBSTER WIRE RE-
 corder. Good condition. \$70 or trade for good 35 mm. camera. Call Ext. 4294. 4x9

USED CAR RADIOS \$25-\$35. COM-
 pletely installed with 90 day guarantee. Will fit most cars. Con-

EUROPE in '51?


1 Round Trip via Steamship \$280 up
2 Choice of over 100 Student Class, Travel Study and Conducted Tours \$581 up

FREQUENT SAILINGS
 Write for folders, stating your requirements and interests. University Travel Company, official bonded agents for all lines, has rendered efficient travel service on a business basis since 1926.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.
 Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

MADISON TODAY THRU THURSDAY 2 UNUSUAL FEATURES!

Exciting as your wildest dreams!



THE ROCKING HORSE WINNER
 starring VALERIE HOBSON • JOHN MILLS
 JOHN HOWARD DAVIES • RONALD SQUIRE
 From the story by D. H. LAWRENCE
 A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation
 A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

A DARING EXPERIMENT IN LOVE!



THE ASTONISHED HEART
 starring CELIA JOHNSON
 NOEL COWARD
 MARGARET LEIGHTON
 A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation
 A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

sumer Co-Op Services, 1407 Mon-PI TAU SIGMA
 roe St. Phone 5-7392. 2x9

GOLF SPECIAL — FOR MEN —
 Ladies. Regular \$52 set with bag, now \$37.50. Individual woods — irons sharply reduced. Bags, balls, carts reduced. 6-0732. 1439 Spaight. 18x1J

FORD 1936 TUDOR, RADIO &
 heater. Clean. Call Chuck. University 4282. 5x12

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SILVER RING, INITIALED
 K. W. Vicinity of Langdon and Henry, May 6. Call Bob, 5-6291. Reward. 2x9

LOST: IRREPLACEABLE RON-
 son cigarette lighter. Initials R. G. C. on side. Reward. Call 5-7626. 3x10

MOVIETIME

ORPHEUM: "The Great Caruso"
 with Mario Lanza and Ann Blyth.
CAPITOL: "Only the Valiant"
 with Gregory Peck.

MADISON: "Rocking Horse Win-
 ner" 1. 4:10, 7:20, 10:30.
PARKWAY: "Smugglers Gold"
 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05; "The Groom Wore Spurs" 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.
STRAND: "Stage to Tucson" 1:45,
 5:14, 8:40; "Lullaby to Broadway" 3:10, 6:35, 10:05.

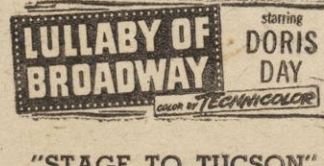
BARNARD GIRL: "Why didn't
 you find out who he was when the professor called roll?"
ROOMMATE: "How could I? He
 answered to four different names.

ORPHEUM
LAST DAY

THE GREAT CARUSO
 Color by Technicolor
 MARIO LANZA • ANN BLYTH

PARKWAY
LAST DAY

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA
 Color by Technicolor
 DAN DURYEA
 GALE STORM
 "A Yank in Korea"

STRAND
LAST DAY

LULLABY OF BROADWAY
 starring DORIS DAY
 Color by Technicolor
 "STAGE TO TUCSON"
 In Technicolor

1951-52, the university department of Spanish and Portuguese announced today.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

... WARNER BROS. ...

CAPITOL
NOW

ONLY THE VALIANT
 GREGORY PECK
 BARBARA PAYTON • WARD BOND • GIG YOUNG

REUBEN SIEGEL, JAMAICA,
 N. Y., has received the Albert Markham, Jr., traveling fellowship for

DAILY CARDINAL—7
 TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1951

MOSER
 STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL
Four Months' (Day)
INTENSIVE COURSE
 for college women
 The INTENSIVE COURSE (originated by MOSER in 1918) has been the cornerstone of the careers of thousands of college women. Complete, thorough training in delightful surroundings—FREE PLACEMENT. A new class begins on the first Monday in each month. Bulletin 1C free.
 37 East Jackson Blvd. • Wabash 2-7377
 Chicago

To All Students Leaving the University In June

(Seniors, graduate students, and others, not returning next fall)

You have a credit in your name toward a Union life membership of \$5 or \$5.50 for every semester at Wisconsin, (\$5.50 for semesters in 1949-1951) and \$1.50 to \$2.75 for every summer session (depending upon the year) in most cases a total of \$42 or more.

If you subscribe the balance up to \$60, you can receive the privileges of the Union for life. This balance can either be paid now or during the coming year.

But it is essential to fill out the membership card now to obtain the \$60 student rate; the amount changes to \$100 (the alumni rate) after you leave the university.

Advantages of Union life membership include:

- Preference in reserving seats for admission to events in the theater.
- Free admission to countless functions for yourself and a guest. (These same functions would cost a non-member about \$40 a year.)
- The general use of the Union as a place to entertain your friends and family. (If you cannot use the Union next year yourself, you can obtain a guest card for a member of your immediate family for the year)
- Preference in reserving seats for home football games.
- A hotel room and headquarters when you come back to the campus, with a 20% rate reduction for life members.
- Exemption from any further Union fees if you ever enroll again at the university.

You can arrange for life membership by calling at the Union membership office (behind the main desk) this coming week. Ask for Miss Laudert, membership secretary, and she will assist you.

Payment made now will help most. But remember that if this is not feasible, you can fill out the card now and make the payment during the next year and still receive the \$60 life membership rate.

(If you have already paid \$60 in fees, you are entitled to life membership without further payment, upon applying at the Union membership office. If over \$60, you or the Veterans Administration are entitled to a refund.)

Office hours for membership inquiries, 9-12, 1-4

The Memorial Union

The university's permanent tribute to alumni and students who have served in the armed forces. Your Union life membership will help improve the building and its services. Every dollar you pay will go into permanent new equipment.

Hecklers...

(Continued from page 1)
serted. People will be "associating you with Russians," he said.

In a later answer, Bernard Greenblatt, L&S grad, asked the questioners, "Does your mother vote?" "How do you think she got that right to vote?" "It was largely due to the picketing and other action taken by the 'suffragettes,' Greenblatt added.

Dave Metzler, Ag grad, explained that anyone wishing to discuss or argue about pacifism and peaceful alternatives should attend other meetings for that purpose later this week. Metzler asked the audience to allow the scheduled part of the meeting to proceed. About 20 persons left the meeting.

In the scheduled "school for non-violence" session, five students set up a "practice" picketing situation, three of them attempting to break up the picketing with catcalls, shouted questions, and physical obstruction. The potential picketers were instructed to refrain from answering catcalls but to talk with persons who asked direct questions.

"Talk in a low, soft voice at all times," Stabler said.

Jack Sternbach, BA5, reported that the Madison police required the pickets to keep moving, stay on the sidewalk, and not block the sidewalk.

The group also discussed slogans to be used on signs carried in the "poster walk."

Rosebowl...

(continued from page one)
instructed Wisconsin's representative Kenneth Little to continue to fight against the use of freshmen in intercollegiate athletics. Freshmen will be allowed to compete during the period 1951-52, as the conference group lifted the barrier at an earlier meeting.

Board...

(Continued from page 1)
the results of the awareness committee's opinion poll held last Friday.

The need for strong student government will be pointed up in a talk by Elmer Brock of the National Student association.

For a Scent That's
Different Give

MOTHER



NETTIE
ROSENSTEIN'S

Odalisque

EAU DE PARFUM

Odalisque, the one perfect scent that expresses a woman's beauty... delightfully tantalizing in Nettie Rosenstein's Eau de Parfum.

Eight ounces, \$16.50;

four ounces, \$10.00;

two ounces, \$5.50.

Prices plus tax

(Gift wrapping and mailing service)

The
Perfume Shop

Lerner...

(continued from page one)
ten request" in this instance.

In the past, the report said, the forum committee has "submitted its requests in writing, naming the speaker and outlining his qualifications to discuss his selected topic, before extending an invitation."

The report also declared that the forum committee had asked for \$400 to sponsor Lerner, but that it was the "policy of the committee to limit the fee of any individual lecturer sponsored by the Union forum committee... to a total not exceeding \$250.

It said the committee reached the decision in the "exercise of the discretion expected of it, and sincerely believes that its action is not inconsistent with established university policy."

Lerner will speak in the Union theater Sunday night, May 13, under sponsorship of the forum committee after waiving his customary fee. Funds to cover Lerner's travel expenses were raised last week from contributions from the forum committee and from individual students.

The Lerner rejection first received attention two weeks ago when student board passed a resolution deploring the action of the Knapp committee as a violation of academic freedom. It said that the committee's refusal to sponsor Lerner had been based "partly on the fact that Lerner is alleged to have been a Communist in 1938."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

McCarthy Talk Tickets Ready

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) will speak to university students and faculty at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, May 13, in the Union theatre. His speech will be short with most of his time devoted to a question and answer period.

The chairman of arrangements for the program, William A. Chatterton, announced that all questions must be written. The action was taken by the campus Young Republicans without consulting Sen. McCarthy in order to prevent speech making from the floor and to have more time for questions.

University rules require that the audience be limited to students and faculty, and tickets will be given free to all students presenting fee cards at the Union. Tickets will be distributed all this week.

The address is being sponsored by the U. W. Young Republican Federation.

Norman Thomas Postpones Speech

Norman Thomas' speech to the university Socialist Club has been postponed until the 1951-52 school year due to a delay in Thomas' return from a European trip, club president, Bernie Greenblatt, announced yesterday.

Students who have bought tickets to the cancelled speech will be able to receive refunds upon presenting their tickets at the Union box office.

Cvetic...

(continued from page 1)
torship of Proletariat", which refers to the United States by name on "either page 77 or 78", and the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union", page 9.

The audience reacted with a gasp to the question, "Are there any communist organizations on this campus?" Cvetic stated that he did not officially know, but he had heard of some "through the grapevine."

Seniors in Civil Engineering

WORK IN CALIFORNIA

Many good beginning professional positions now open with California Division of Highways. Civil engineering degree required. \$325 month to start. Wide choice of California locations. Early appointment. Get application from your campus placement officer or write State Personnel Board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento, California.

Nationwide Examination June 30

Application Deadline is June 9

ACT TODAY — MAIL EARLY

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Dating here without a car
is tough as it can be,
But since I've changed to Lucky Strike,
The girls are asking me.
Bob Durham
Northwestern State College



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

I squeeze my nickels like a Scot
Until they're almost bent,
But when they go for Lucky Strike,
The money's gladly spent!
Robert L. Schnee
Northwestern University



I go to lectures, study books,
And then I cram for tests,
But it only took one puff to know
That Lucky Strike's are best!
Regis W. Ruppert
University of Pittsburgh



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

©1951 THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY