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# Board May Renew Compulsory WSA Fee Plan



KEN LITTLE

All students will be paying a compulsory fee of 25 or 35 cents a semester to the Wisconsin Student Association if student board approves the plan tonight.

Under the proposed plan students who don't pay the fee will be liable to prosecution by student court.

John Searle, president of student board, told the Cardinal, "I feel that the fee is essential to good student government," and predicted that board will pass the proposal.

Kenneth Little, registrar, said he felt the fee was legal but that he doubted the administration would help board collect it. "The students are free to vote the taxes upon themselves, but they also have the problem of collecting them. It is primarily a WSA problem," Little said.

Board has been operating on a very curtailed budget since the compulsory fee system was replaced by a voluntary one in 1948.

In that year, due to widespread discontent among

the students concerning the compulsory nature of the fee, board voted to make it voluntary but to grant certain privileges to those students who paid.

The fee was originally voted into existence by the students themselves in a campus-wide referendum as part of the regular student elections in 1942.

Six times the compulsory fee has been challenged in court by students, and each time student board has won.

In most of the cases the students have alleged that the fee is illegal because the state legislature has not given the WSA power to tax. The court has always held that the fee is legal because "the legislature has delegated the power of running the university to the regents, who gave tacit approval to the tax plan."

If passed at tonight's meeting, the plan will go into effect beginning with this year's summer session. It is expected that the fee will be 25 cents for summer school and 35 cents per semester during the regular academic year.



JOHN SEARLE

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 148 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, May 29, 1951 Price 5 Cents

## Wisconsin Beats West. Michigan Unke's Pitching Gains 5-4 Win

By BUD LEA

Assistant Sports Editor  
Ron Unke, Wisconsin's brilliant right-hander, pitched effective ball in the clutches to give the Badgers a 5-4 victory over the Western Michigan Broncos before 1,300 at Breez Stevens field last night. Unke struck out 10 Bronco batters but gave up 12 scattered hits, eight of those being in the infield. The Badgers hit safely only six times, but capitalized on three of the visitor's errors to win the game. Shelly Fink, Badger second baseman, was the big gun for Wisconsin. Fink hit a double and a single, scored two runs, and stole two bases. Paul Furseth, left fielder, also hit a double and a single for the Cards.

Wisconsin jumped to a 5-0 lead before Western Michigan scored one run in the top half of the sixth. Wisconsin remained scoreless from then on as Chuck Atkocunis relieved Tom Cole on the mound for the Broncos. Cole had a 4-0 record going into the Wisconsin series. Unke got into a little trouble in the eighth when he filled the bases. (Continued on page 2)



JIM VAN DIEN, BADGER CENTERFIELDER scores the first run of the ball game between Wisconsin and Western Michigan at Breez Stevens field last night.

## Disputes Among Officers Add to NSA's Troubles

(This is the last in a series of articles describing conditions within the National Student Association. Editorial on page 4).

By JEAN MATHESON

Disagreement, factionalism, and open strife have ripped apart the unity of the five national offices of the NSA this year.

First signs of the disagreement showed itself in minor administrative matters. Long and drawn out staff meetings were held at the beginning of the year about such matters as the type of stationery the association should have printed.

Later, bigger things erupted to cause real staff crises. According to most observers, the staff structure has been the biggest stumbling block to unity among the officers. The source of trouble stems from the fact that all policy decisions are to be made by the staff as a whole.

The first major disagreement within the staff came when NSA received an invitation to attend a meeting at Stockholm, Sweden, of about 20 anti-Communist national

(Continued on page 2)

## Lerner to Speak On Radio Forum

Max Lerner, author and journalist, who spoke on academic freedom at the Union theater May 13, will appear on America's Town Hall Meeting of the Air tonight.

Lerner will discuss the affirmative of the question "Is youth afraid to speak its mind?" The program will be carried by Madison station WISC.

## Performance of Sessions' Music Receives Enthusiastic Response

By DON MARINO

The music of Roger Sessions heard in Music hall last night in magnificently sensitive performances was applauded with enthusiasm, even fervor, by an audience who gave the composer and his art their due.

But the reactions were mixed, as inevitably they must be on the initial experience of a new idiom. We don't have to 'listen' to baroque, classical, romantic, or even for that matter the music of those 'modern' composers whose music is familiar by this time—Stravinsky and

Prokovieff.

Nor do we have to listen to popular music. All this is required is that we sit back and recognize. We know what is coming next, and we are able to come to conclusions as to whether we like it or not.

It would be presumptuous for me to offer any final estimate of the work in this space. The "Due for Violin and Piano," was performed by Mssrs. Sessions and Kolisch with a charming wit and finesse.

Gunnar Johansen gave an extraordinarily vital interpretation of

(Continued on page 2)

## Next Issue Friday

The Daily Cardinal will not be published on Wednesday and Thursday because of Memorial Day. The last issue of the semester will be printed on Friday.

## Pennies Make Trip Possible

## California-bound Co-eds Christen Car

By JIM JOHNSON

"Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." That adage (by Ben Franklin) was proved true last night by four Chadbourne hall coeds who saved their pennies to make possible a trip to California this summer.

In a candle light ceremony in front of Chadbourne hall last night, Jeannette Faurot, junior in medical technology; Dorothy Gilman, junior in home economics; Helen Lunkiewicz, bachelor of arts junior; and Bev Whitman, senior in the School of Education, christened the car that will take them out west.

Master of ceremonies Roy Anderson, junior in Commerce school, and an enthusiastic audience watched Professor Howard Gill christen the "Chadbourne Chugger" with a bottle of "California or Bust Juice." First accident of the trip was encountered when the bottle broke

off part of the 1933 Chevrolet's radiator cap. The ceremony was accompanied by singing by the four girls and a serenade by Chadbourne residents.

The project started last fall with a fund of \$1.82 which the girls increased by saving pennies and do-



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and warmer today with occasional thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. High today, 75, low tonight, 52.

ing odd jobs such as shoeshining, ironing, mailing laundry cases, typing papers, and popping popcorn for Chadbourne residents and other students. The girls plan to take a northern route to California, passing through the Twin Cities and Yellowstone park.

Before the christening ceremony a shower of non-perishable foods was given the "California Crusaders" by Chadbourne girls. During the festivities the "Chugger" was joined by another west-bound car, duly named the "Tripp Trotter."

Owners of the second car, Dave Frazer, junior in electrical engineering, and Hugh Lovell, bachelor of arts junior, both from Botkin house, Tripp, also plan to work in California this summer, and may meet the girls there.

The four enterprising coeds say they are still in business until the end of the semester to earn money for the trip.



Cardinal Goes to a Picnic

**Despite Rain J School Plays Baseball, Eats Hot Dogs**

Cold rain failed to daunt the spirits of the slim crowd of journalism students and professors that attended the annual J. school picnic held in Olin park May 27.

The staff from the Journalism school and ag journalism department should be commended for their courage in braving nature, for they, with their families, almost outnumbered the students.

Raincoats, hats, and heavy shirts were the predominate costumes. Professor Scott Cutlip looked especially charming in his green and orange baseball hat.

A ball game was held, which regardless of rain, wet grass, and difficulty of fishing the ball out of the lake a few times, went for five innings. Professor Hovey's incessant chatter provided spirit for both sides.

After hot dogs and potato chips, awards were handed out. Roger Benedict received the Sigma Delta Chi award for the outstanding male graduate in journalism.

Six other SDX awards were to Dennis J. Fox, Robert Hemings, Jean M. Matheson, Marilyn Zentner, William Marcus, and Jeannine Kruse.

The Elsie Bullard Morrison scholarship for women in journalism went to Rita Baer, and the Morrison prize went to Jean Matheson. Janet Lucal won the Theta Sigma Phi award to a junior woman, and Carol Towers, and Phyllis Johnson tied for the Theta Sigma Phi award for a senior woman in journalism.

Fallows house officers for next year were elected last week. They are Dick Carter, president; Yu Tatching, secretary; Harry Vernon, treasurer. Dex Thusius and Dick Tushaus were elected co-social chairmen, and Don Massen athletic chairman.

**Journalism Group Installs Officers**

Five new officers of Coranto, professional journalism sorority, were installed at their final meeting yesterday night.

The officers are Janet Lucal, president; Rosemary Novy, vice-president; Rita Bucklin, treasurer; Marilyn Rosenberg, corresponding secretary; and Karen Klopf, recording secretary.

**Ancient currency...**

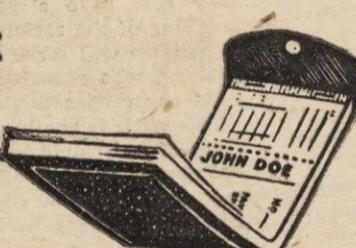
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**Possible Rushees  
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All women students who are interested in going through rushing in the fall are requested to sign up with Mrs. Semon in 104 Lathrop hall.

Mary Jeffries, president of Pan-hel announced that the system of open rushing will be used again next fall. This means that all girls on campus are invited to open teas at all the sorority houses.

More information will be given during fall orientation week at a general meeting for all rushees. The tentative rushing schedule is as follows: informal teas, Sept. 20, 21; informal parties, Sept. 23, 24; formal dinners, Sept. 27, 28; and pledging, Oct. 1.

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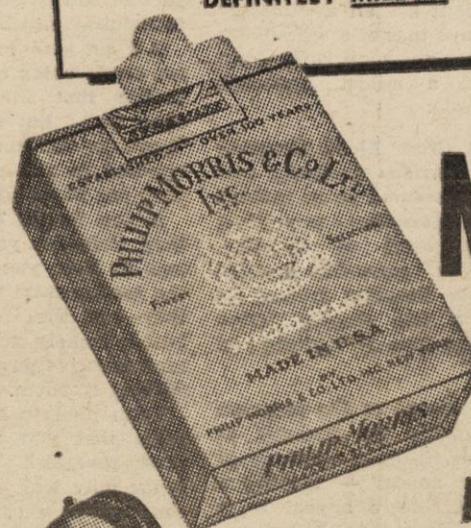
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**2** Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

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## NSA: Some Suggestions For Survival

ON AUGUST 20, six Wisconsin delegates will meet at the University of Minnesota for the opening of the National Student Association's fourth annual student congress.

The Cardinal is today concluding a series of articles which have revealed several serious problems which will be confronting this year's NSA delegation. There is \$20,000 deficit, a sharp split within the national staff which has seriously hampered work in national office, and high expenditures within the national office, coupled with both failure at profit-making and incompetent administrative procedures.

Since NSA was founded on the Wisconsin campus in 1947, it has grown to become one of the most significant experiments in the American educational field. In its banding together of 315 schools representing about 800,000 students throughout the nation, the association provides an effective voice for the American student both here and abroad.

FOR THESE REASONS, the Cardinal has been especially dismayed at the present conditions which seriously threaten the association on the eve of its fourth birthday. The delegates to the student congress should be aware of this situation for they are the only ones to take the first step in putting the association back on firm footing.

We believe the following changes in the present NSA set up are imperative:

- The national president must be clearly designated the association's chief executive.
- The NSA's national executive committee (NEC), composed of all regional chairmen, must take a greater voice in association affairs.
- The congress must give serious consideration to NSA's role in the foreign travel business.

At present, NSA's president is virtually powerless. The NSA constitution gives the president a number of specific powers and duties, but says that in all actions he shall be "subject to the direction of the staff." It seems a bit ludicrous to elect a president, give him certain authority, and then provide two or three other members of the staff with a veto power.

Yet this is the situation that has caused a virtual stoppage of work at national headquarters many times. The national officers are not necessarily representative of the association; they are elected to carry out the directives of the congress. The NEC which represents the democratically-elected congress would seem a more appropriate body to give direction to the staff, rather than the staff directing itself with a good deal of resultant confusion.

Specifically, the president should be given the power to appoint, with the approval of the NEC, all non-elective officers on the national level. This would include the executive secretary and the public relations director, the two persons with whom he must work most closely.

Along with presidential authority, should go responsibility of the travel director to the NSA chief executive. In practice, the travel director now holds a practically autonomous position.

In addition, the whole travel program should be given careful scrutiny by the congress delegates. They must consider, mainly, whether the association should be in the student travel business at all. Unfortunate experiences in the past, which have caused NSA tremendous financial loss, might well lead to a dropping of the entire program.

A better role for NSA might be in encouraging and providing information about student travel, setting up a number of travel scholarships, and possibly sponsoring a limited number of well-administered student seminars abroad.

THE CARDINAL has not meant to paint a bleak picture of present conditions within NSA for the purpose of suggesting the association has become worthless. It is our sincere desire to see the NSA continue to play a powerful and effective role in representing American students.

But we feel the only way in which this is possible is for proper changes to be made in the organizational setup so that NSA can continue its functions as a smoothly running, forceful association.

## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"I am a lookin' for a snap course, ma'am."

## in the mailbox

### COMPLAINT

#### ON LOUDSPEAKERS

##### To the Cardinal:

Although not as eloquently as Harold Ross and with little hope of achieving his effectiveness, I would like to register a complaint against what seems to be a growing tendency to attempt to blast students out of their complacent apathy by means of loudspeakers.

Among the noises directed my way by these loudspeaking people have been appeals for my vote, my money and my presence at various rallies and dances. The theory behind all of this would seem to be the same as that underlying propaganda and/or the repetitious singing commercials. Perhaps the repetition does have some effect; I'm not sure. But I do know that my reaction has typically been that of annoyance verging on antagonism.

The most recent and most unfortunate use of this general approach has been by those campaigning for the campus Blood Drive. The tone seems somehow inappropriate — as if Gene Krupa were to be there "playing for you and your date" as you gave blood.

Perhaps in the future better results might be obtained by making the assumption — still held by an idealistic few in remote places — that a student has an intelligence slightly above that of a soap-opera addict. Instead of haranguing from the street, a milder approach might be used.

The Red Cross Blood Program is, indeed, serious business and should be presented in as mature a manner as possible — something above the level of trophies. "Bloody Mary," prom-like parades with Badger Beauties dressed in red, and a trio singing "Give Blood" to the tune of "Lullabye of Broadway."

The importance of the program could rationally be stressed, it seems to me, through speakers at the various houses — making a human and sincere appeal to a group of privileged and lucky people — i.e. — college students — and some informative articles in the Cardinal. I'm not too sure that professors, if asked, wouldn't be glad to say a word about the importance and necessity of the blood program to their lecture groups.

Name Withheld Upon Request

### OPEN LETTER

#### TO MAL MENDELSON

##### To the Cardinal:

I read your viewpoint concerning conscientious objectors and pacifism in today's Cardinal with considerable interest. However, I feel that you have misinterpreted some of the ideas and methods of pacifism.

1. You have used the term "fight" with respect to pacifism's method incorrectly. Pacifists are not interested — indeed, they oppose — the type of "fighting" which you mention, namely with armaments. We believe that the only method of combating any coercive force is by "non-violent resistance", which means non-cooperation with any coercive power (no matter who uses it), even though this power will threaten you and kill you.

The pacifist will not as you say, "fight" in your way, even in self defense. The pacifist considers his personal life of less importance than the idea which he advocates, which is a society based on non-violence and co-operation instead of coercion. Killing the pacifist will not wipe out this idea.

2. I, as a pacifist, cannot stop you from going to war — there are laws to prevent "aid and counselling" people against going into the armed forces. But more than that, we are sorry that methods which we deplore are utilized — even in "our behalf."

We consider our own methods adequate to oppose (instead of aiding as you will do by being a part of militarism) the ideas and techniques which we deplore.

3. I am glad to know that you see our position clearly enough to realize that the "Reds" would shoot us — but not because they "can't use us" but because we are opposed to the militarism which they are based upon.

If you fought "the enemy" and they defeated you, they'd allow you to live; you aren't opposing the fundamental basis upon which they — and the United States — are based: namely militarism backing up a coercive power structure and stifling freedom.

I am glad to see, Mr. Mendelsohn, that you are thinking on these problems. That is good. It is the only way we will arrive at constructive solutions to our world problems. It is much better than merely accepting, without thinking, what is offered us today.

If you have any questions, or would like to talk with a "pacifist" about this problem, I would be glad to discuss the issues with you.

—Alan L. Christensen

## Out on a Limb

### John Hunter: Practicer of Guilt By Association?

By EARL YAILLEN

THE WILLIE McGEE symphony of sophistry has ended but the melody, at least in Madison, lingers on. Members of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) were treated to a concert of verbal discord concerning the McGee affair just a few days ago. The conductors were State Sen. Bernard Gettelman (R-Milwaukee) and John Hunter who is now working for the Capital Times in Madison.

In typical Capital Times style, Hunter made some editorial inferences about something which seemed to be a straight news story. Mrs. Josephine Nordstrand, member of the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress (CRC), requested Senator Gettelman to write a letter to the governor of Mississippi asking for leniency, which would have meant at least a stay of execution for McGee. The senator wrote the letter and was able to obtain the signatures of some other state senators, also.

Hunter reported all of this, but went one step further. The CRC is listed as a Communist organization by the office of the United States attorney general. Because of this information, Hunter inferred that Gettelman was being used as a tool by Mrs. Nordstrand. And he made the accusation explicit at the recent NAACP meeting.

MANY OF MY opinions and beliefs are in direct opposition to those of Sen. Gettelman, but for a change I am in agreement with him. I can full well understand his consternation at those utterly ridiculous charges. It is inconceivable to me to see how anyone could say that Gettelman is a Communist tool.

John Hunter, the self-styled voice of liberalism, attempted the same useless and spurious tactic of guilt by association that Wisconsin's great Sen. Joseph McCarthy has been using for over a year. This attempt was Hunter's way of venting a frustration which he and his type of "liberal" must feel.

My column companion Mal Mendelsohn has spoken about those "... so called 'liberals' who by their cowardly refusal to do anything about this, left the fellow travelers a clear field to do what should have been our job." I submit that Hunter is one of those "liberals". Gettelman did what many people were afraid to do and Hunter is taking it out on him. What would he have done if Gettelman was a Democrat?

TO ADD TO the farce, Editor Evjue printed an editorial excusing Hunter. He stated that the article was written that way to show a Republican what it felt like to be accused in such a manner. In other words, to give Gettelman a taste of McCarthy's medicine.

#### Shades of the Chicago Tribune!

And on the sidelines, both the Communists and the reactionaries are getting the biggest laugh of the year. The Communists like nothing better than to see someone who professes to be a liberal made a fool of. They're not afraid of the reactionaries; they dig their own grave. It's the liberals that the Commies want to get rid of. They hate liberals more than an isolationist Republican hates the Marshall Plan.

THE REACTIONARIES ARE laughing at the expense of their Republican colleague Sen. Gettelman. The close-minded, know-nothings have pushed civil rights about as far as the southern Democrats have. They now have a good excuse for further soft pedalling of the racial problem. The Hunter-Gettelman fiasco will serve as a threat to any other Republican who someday might have the guts to do what any proper thinking person would do.

This affair is another example of the unwarranted hysteria and stupid reasoning which is flooding the country. And above all it helps ruin the chances of any really genuine liberal movement which might be trying to keep its head above water.

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By BOB PETRUSEK

**KAPPA ETA KAPPA**

Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, elected officers at a meeting held May 14. Tom Maresca is president; Howarth, vice-president; Bob Abens, secretary; and Elmer Gethel, treasurer. Officers during the past year were: Lon Nordeen, Edward Sanderson, Elmer Goetsch, and Tom Maresca.

**INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS**

Officers elected at a meeting held May 17 were: Dick Bartelne, chairman; Ed Young, vice-chairman; Andy Glavan, recording secretary; Orrin Kaste, polygon board representative. Richard W. Evans, of Evans radio service, was the guest speaker. A talk on "Servicing of Electronic Equipment" covered four points, a history of radio servicing, use of radio channelists, television service and installation, and a sum-

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**TRIANGLE**

The present pledges of Triangle fraternity were initiated Saturday evening at the Edgewater hotel. The banquet began at 6:30 p. m. Toastmaster was Prof. P. H. Hyland.

**TAU BETA PI**

Tau Beta Pi held its last meeting of the year May 17. A review of the year's activities was presented by Phil Taylor. Election of officers for the next school year revealed: Robert F. Korbitz, president; Norman A. Fletcher, vice-president; Ned W. Breuer, recording secretary; John P. Weber, corresponding secretary; and William C. Schultz, cataloger.

**ETA KAPPA NU**

Eta Kappa Nu elected officers for next year at the last meeting of the semester Wednesday evening. New officers are: Eugene A. Reich, presi-

dent; William C. Schultz, vice-president; Peter J. Szeremeta, corresponding secretary; Frederick E. Hagedorn, recording secretary, and Charles H. Bartelt, bridge correspondent. George Wong was re-elected treasurer.

Retiring president Dick Arndt gave a short address covering the chapter's work of the past year as well as outlining a tentative program for the coming year.

A sunrise peace ceremony will be held on Memorial day at Observatory hill. Madison citizens, members of the local Peaceful Alternatives committee, the Society of Friends, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and others wishing to take part will meet at the road leading to Elizabeth Waters hall at 6 a. m.

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**"BE IT RESOLVED:**

That it is the sense of the Senate that the United Nations call upon all nations and all groups now engaged in the war in Korea to cease fire and declare an armistice effective at 4 a.m. Korean time, June 25, 1951.

These words from the conclusion of a resolution (S. Res. 139) introduced in the United States Senate on May 17 by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado.

**WHY did Sen. Johnson introduce this resolution?**

The preamble of the resolution states:

"Whereas to permit civilization to be destroyed by World War III is utter insanity and unworthy of the men of this country; and

"Whereas the Korean War has every appearance of being a hopeless conflict of attrition and indecisions and a breeder of bitter racial hatreds, and

"Whereas, a limited war, like a limited or smoldering fire, is gravely dangerous, for it may burst forth into a world-wide conflagration at any moment, and

"Whereas, the North and South Koreans, the Chinese and the United Nations have suffered more than one million casualties, with the only tangible results so far the indescribable misery which has been heaped upon the Korean people, and

"Whereas, tremendous strides have been made in the development of hitherto unused lethal and destructive weapons of war with the potential of unbearable fury and horror, and

"Whereas by slaughtering additional millions of humans, an uneasy peace might, in time, be forced upon the vanquished, and

"Whereas, the people of the United States traditionally have held the people of China in the highest esteem and affection and still do, and

"Whereas, the people of the United States have long recognized the

wisdom of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine so eloquently portrayed by the slogan "Asia for Asiatics", if it were to be applied in Asia, and

"Whereas, it has long been the policy of the American people that no nation should seek to extend its form of government on any other nation or people, but that as an inherent right every people should be left free to determine its own form of government and its own way of life unimpeded and unafraid, the little along with the great and the powerful, and

"Whereas, the traditional policy and desire of the people of the United States of America is now and has been a just and enduring peace, and

"Whereas, it is never too early for God-fearing and peace-loving people to earnestly endeavor to stop needless human slaughter, now

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED?** THAT it is in the sense of the Senate that the United Nations call upon all nations and all groups now engaged in the war in Korea to cease fire and declare an armistice effective at 4:00 a.m. Korean time, June 25, 1951, and that prior thereto the United Nations' forces retire to points south and the opposing forces retire to points north of the 38th parallel, and that before December 1, 1951, all prisoners of the Korean war shall be exchanged and all non-Korean persons, military and non-military, except the ordinary diplomatic representatives, shall depart from North and South Korea.

**WHAT do you think of Sen. Johnson's proposal?**

Sen. Johnson is only one of millions in this country and throughout the world who voice a desire for a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict and other potentially explosive controversies.

Perhaps, you are one of the millions who has unexpressed feelings about the crisis the world finds itself in.

**WHAT can you do about it?**

You can participate in the "American People's Congress and Exposition for Peace" called by the American Peace Crusade for June 29, 30 and July 1 in Chicago. The one voice which can settle the great debate is the voice of the American people. Americans of all races and creeds, of all walks of life and of all political beliefs, can join together into a determined and decisive movement which can save our country and the world from the folly of a Third World War.

You can participate with Prof. Edith Abbott, Chicago, Ill.; Bishop Cameron C. Alleyne, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hon. Elmer Benson, Appleton, Minn.; Prof. Fred W. Bently, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Rabbi Abraham J. Bick, New York City; Dr. Ruth Blier, Baltimore, Md.; Prof. G. Murray Branch, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry Bridges, San Francisco; Prof. Wayne Burns, Seattle, Wash.; Rev. Dudley H. Burr, East Hartford, Conn.; Bishop Benjamin D. Dadwell, Portland, Oregon; Rev. N. A. Davis, Monroe Ville, Alabama; Hon. Earl B. Dickerson, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, New York City; Max Weber, New York City; Sam Wanamaker, New York City; Prof. Phillip Morrison, Ithica, N. Y.; Bishop Arthur W. Moulton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Bishop Walter A. Mitchell, Rancho Sante Fe, Calif.; Hon. Charles P. Howard, Des Moines, Ia.; Rev. Massie Kenard, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Edward McGowan, New York City; Rev. Edward A. Freeman, Kansas City, Kansas; Rev. Chas. Hill, Detroit, Mich.; Prof. Anatol Raport, University of Chicago; Rev. B. C. Taylor, Vallient, Okla; and Dashiell Hammett, of New York City; who are among the many sponserers.

For further information, write Theodore H. Warshafsky, 217 N. Murray; or call 5-9498

# Vilas, Phi Delt's, Nu Sigma Nu Win Titles

## Fix Pitches No Hitter

By AL DECESARO

Vilas house of the Men's hall league, Phi Delta Theta of the Fraternity league, and Nu Sigma Nu of the Independent league won their respective league championship softball games to finish the intramural season.

In the closest game of the day Vilas edged by Chamberlin court, 4-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Mike Putzier. Putzier not only hurled good ball for Vilas but also drove in the first two Vilas runs. John Hume, Bob Jacobsen, Dean Grant, and Bob Schmidt played outstanding ball for the winners. Chamberlin scored its only run in the second inning when Laurie Bergerson singled and later scored on Ronald Hartman's long fly. Pitcher Andy Mikaelian pitched six-hit ball for the losers and collected two of his team's three hits, one a line drive double in the third inning.

Phi Delta Theta hurler Dave Hagen held the Alpha Delt's scoreless until the last inning, in the Phi Delt's 8-1 victory. Tom Schneider put Phi Delta Theta in the lead with a double in the first inning that scored Harvey Jackson and John Roach. Roach was the leading hitter of the day with three doubles and a triple to his credit to drive in three runs. Larry Hanzel, John Gibbons, Jim Devine, and Frank Staiger played good defensive ball for the Phi Delta Thetas. Duane Gordon scored the only Alpha Delt run in the last inning. "Hap" Johnson's double, Jack Wise's and Carl Lund's singles accounted for the other three hits given up by Dave Hagen.

Nu Sigma Nu trounced YMCA, 20-5 in winning their softball title. Norbert Arendt blasted a long homer with the bases loaded in the fourth inning to spark the Nu Sigma Nu team at the plate. YMCA catcher Dave Suminski hit two singles that drove in four of his team's five runs.

No hit no run pitching by Richard Fix enabled Tarant house to defeat Conover back for third place, 6-0. Reigh Webster's three base hit in the first inning with the bases full drove in Tarrant's first three runs. Fix contributed his share at the plate driving in one run and scoring another on Frank Shibilski's double.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won easily from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-2. Hap Puelicher twirled three-hit ball and punched a line drive home run scoring Ron Kelly. Danny Smith's double scored Frank Heidner with the first of five runs scored in the first inning. The SAEs scored two more runs in the second inning on hits by Ron Kelly and Ted Mac Gregor with Paul Welle on base. Welle played an exceptionally good defensive game besides getting on base twice. Jim Braun, Art Roso and Norbert Vanden Heuvel accounted for the three Phi Ep hits.

## Tennis Squad 7th in Big Ten

Badger netters found Big Ten competition a little too tough this year as they dropped to seventh place in last Friday's finals at Evanston. Wisconsin captured fourth in the 1950 meet.

Michigan State and Michigan made the Evanston meet a state affair as they ran one-two throughout with MSC gaining a final 17 to 13 edge. Wisconsin racked up 5½ points to top Purdue's 1 point and the blanks drawn by Minnesota and Ohio State.

Lenny Brose, Michigan State, was the outstanding individual player as he won the singles title and helped win the doubles. Brose defeated Michigan's Al Hetzeck, 6-4, 12-10 to win the number on singles championship and teamed with John Sahritan to upset Indiana's Bob Burnham and Jim Shannon for the No. 1 doubles crown.

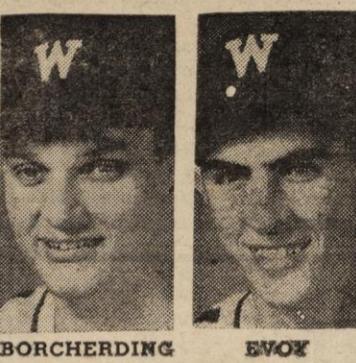
## Only Defeat by State Prison

## JV '9' Closes Season Against Milwaukee Ext.

The Badger junior varsity baseball team will seek its fifth win in six starts today when it travels to Milwaukee to meet the Extension nine. Wisconsin dropped a 5-4 decision last Saturday to Waupun State Prison for its lone defeat.

The Cards already hold one win over Extension this year. They beat Milwaukee 19-8 here, two weeks ago.

Coach Gene Calhoun will use the same lineup that faced State Prison. Lyle Borcherding will be at first base, John Jahnke, second; Phil



Schroeder, short; and Jack Torre-sani, third base.

The outfield trio will be Bob Van Eerden in left, Stan Krysa in center, and Willie Green in right. Dave Gehler will catch with either Larry Tuttle or Jim Eovy on the hill.

The jayvees this season have won over Beloit college, Milwaukee Extension, and Milton college (twice). The Badgers won handily over all these opponents before losing to the prison team Saturday. Tomorrow's game with Milwaukee ends the jay-vee schedule.

## Juniors in Fall Buy Coupon Books Today

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Today is the second day all students who will be juniors next fall may apply for athletic-coupon books.

The fee is \$9.00.

All students who will be sophomores in the fall may apply on May 31 and June 1.

The faculty and employee sale will open Monday, June 4.

Football tickets will be assigned on a seniority basis while basketball seats are given out on an open basis regardless of class group.

The two basketball series (select one) plus the home football schedule for next year follows:

**HOME FOOTBALL GAMES**  
Sept. 29—Marquette (W-Club Day).  
Oct. 13—Ohio State.

Nov. 3—Indiana (Homecoming).  
Nov. 10—Pennsylvania.

Nov. 17—Iowa (Dad's Day).

**HOME BASKETBALL GAMES**

Choice of One Series

Series A

Dec. 1—Marquette.

Dec. 13—Loyola.

Jan. 12—Ohio State.

Feb. 16—Michigan State.

Feb. 25—Indiana.

Series B

Dec. 8—Notre Dame.

Dec. 17—St. Louis.

Feb. 9—Minnesota.

Feb. 23—Michigan.

Mar. 8—Illinois.

**SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS**  
A representative of the Wisconsin State Employment Service will interview students seeking summer jobs in Madison at the student employment office in the Union from 1-4:30 p. m. today.

## Card Golfers Take 3rd in Big 10 Meet; Jacobs Places 5th

Wisconsin's golf team rallied behind the topnotch shooting of Curt Jacobs to finish third to Ohio State and Purdue in Friday's Big Ten meet at Evanston, Ill. Jacob's 300 strokes for 72 holes gave him fifth place in the individual ratings.

Ohio State had a five man total of 1,528 to take team honors and was followed by Purdue's 1,540 stroke mark. Wisconsin was two strokes behind the Boilermakers with a mark of 1,542.

Gene Coulter of Purdue won individual medalist honors by firing an even 290. Other individual standouts were Ted Vickerman, Minnesota, 292; Tom Nieporte, Ohio State, 295; and Tom Crabbe, Iowa, 297.

Badger linksmen showed definite improvement in this year's meet as against the 1950 meet. Last year Wisconsin finished ninth in the Big Ten meet, and Curt Jacobs tied for 22 in individual ratings.

## Clocking Sets Estuary Mark

## Bear Record Nips Badger Crew

By DON ROSE

Rowing faster than any previous California crew had ever rowed on the Oakland estuary wasn't good enough for Wisconsin's varsity to beat the Bears Saturday.

Wisconsin lost by little more than a length as the California crew turned in a 14:26 time for the three mile race, besting the old record of 14:28 set by Washington in 1941. Wisconsin's time was 14:28.2.

In the jayvee race, Wisconsin never got going and lost by an estimated 11 lengths. The times were 15:02 to 15:48.

At the mile-and-a-half mark the Wisconsin boat had to stop rowing briefly when the number five man caught a "crab" and lost control of his oar. He was almost thrown

out of the boat.

The San Francisco Examiner said coach Norm Sonju's varsity was: "The strongest crew the challenging Wisconsin Badgers have ever brought out here . . ."

The California crew had just a little more experience for the Badgers to cope with. The Wisconsin boat which had five sophomores averaged 176¾ pounds and average height was six feet one inch compared with a weight of 181 pounds and height of six feet three inches for the Bears.

Here at home Wisconsin's freshmen crew beat Culver Military Academy of Indiana by two lengths over a mile course on Lake Monona. The winning time was 5:40 compared to the losers' 5:47.



## FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF,  
Sports Editor



DON GEHRMANN

43, and Howard "Cub" Buck, '16.

BASKETBALL: Gene Van Gent, '14, Rollie Williams, '23, Harold "Bud" Foster, '30, Johnny Kotz, '43, and Gene Englund, '41.

BASEBALL: John Gerlach, '38, and Bert Hustings, '98.

CREW and BOXING: Howie Johnson, '24, and Omar Crocker, '40, respectively.

Which school switched sides in Friday's Rose Bowl meeting, will never be known. But whichever Big Ten member it was, one thing is certain: the prospect of extra cash coming out of the Pasadena extravaganza, via television receipts, was a deciding factor.

One press association writer had the bowl pact "doomed" a few hours before it was passed.

First they voted for a new pact. They also voted for a one-in-three pact, and for good measure, okayed a one-in-two plan. Why was the one-in-two proposal written into the records as the official action?

The reason: The Big Ten just gave into the whims of the PCC. The PCC officials and coast writers have been yelling for a one-in-two pact ever since the first game of the old pact was ended. Now they have got it.

## BASEBALL STANDING

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York at Boston (night)

St. Louis at Chicago (night)

Cleveland at Detroit (night)

Philadelphia at Washington (night)

TEAM W L Pct.

New York 26 10 .722

Chicago 23 9 .719

Boston 21 13 .618

Detroit 17 16 .515

Washington 15 19 .441

Cleveland 15 19 .441

St. Louis 11 26 .297

Philadelphia 10 26 .278

Today's Games

Cleveland at Detroit

Only game scheduled

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston at New York (night)

Chicago at Cincinnati (night)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)

TEAM W L Pct.

Brooklyn 21 14 .600

Chicago 18 16 .529

St. Louis 19 17 .528

Boston 19 18 .514

New York 20 19 .513

Cincinnati 17 20 .459

Philadelphia 16 21 .432

Pittsburgh 15 20 .429

Today's Games

No games scheduled

## THE "Blush" OF THE BARLEY...

The individuality of flavor that distinguishes Old Style Lager starts with the barley...specially selected by our own experts at the very *blush* of top flavor. Barley is the *soul* of the beer. When choicest barley malt is skilfully combined with costly imported and domestic hops...when brewing is done with unhurried old-world care...when lagering (ageing) continues far longer than is usual in this country...then, and only then, can you expect a better beer—Old Style Lager beer! You'll love the smooth, the mild, the mellow taste of this fine light lager beer. Ask for Old Style Lager today. Always the same—always superb.

G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wisconsin

## HEILEMAN'S

## Old Style Lager



## CLASSIFIED

### COMMERCIAL

Rates: 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

Rates: 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

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

P. A. AND DANCE MUSIC SYSTEMS. Beecher Communications, 6-561.

STUDENT TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING. Call Mrs. Johnson, 5-5332.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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

TYPING. EXCEPTIONAL WORK. Call AM only. 5-5992. 2x1

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: STUDENT TYPING. Helen McNown. Dial 6-0936. 4x1

### FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR SUMMER TERM. \$30 for 2 months. For reservations call Carl, 6-8371. 5x1

APARTMENT TO SUB-LEASE FOR summer school. One room will rent for entire year. 303 Princeton Ave. Walking distance. Call Mrs. Miller, 5-7537. 2x1

SUMMER SCHOOL. ROOM AND Board. Delta Kappa Epsilon House. Large lawn and pier. Free lunch and mail service. Call Briggs, 7-1447. 2x1

### LOST & FOUND

CHEM LAB NOTEBOOK LEFT IN Chem 215 Friday. Would finder please return to Chem or Bascom Lost and Found. 1x29

## MOVETIME

in the Union Play Circle

## RED SHOES

starring  
Moira Shearer

Tuesday, Wednesday

Thursday

30c til 6 p.m.  
40c after

## RODEO!



Starts Wed., 8 p.m.  
PENN PARK

Near the end of  
South Park St. across from  
Burr Oaks Golf Course

Thurs. 8 p.m.—Fri. 8 p.m.  
Sat. 2 p.m.—Sun. 2 p.m.

GET YOUR TICKETS AT  
WEST BRANCH FIRST  
NATIONAL BANK

### WANTED

WANTED: CROP DUSTING Pilots to start work approximately June 10th. Ground crew help and truck drivers. High wages. Aerial Blight Control, Inc., Box 224, West Bend, Wis. Phone 247. 7x1J

WANTED: RIDE TO LOS ANGELES. Can leave after June 9. Will share expenses and driving. Call Dan Hertz, 5-9348. 2x29

RIDE WEST—MONTANA OR VICINITY. Will share driving and expenses. Call John R. Maurer, 6-5643. 2x29

### FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS. TERRIFIC SAVINGS on men-ladies sets priced from \$19.95. Bags-balls. 6-0732. 7x1J

LOOK MEN—JUST WHAT YOU need for summer school! 1937 Palmer C-boat. Complete with good sail. \$150. Call Janesville 4235 collect. 3x29

CONTAX II, BUILT-IN RANGE Finder. Coated lens \$140. 7-2271 2x29

1948 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE. Perfect condition. \$1350. 7-2271. 2x29

LARGE SAILBOAT WITH AUXILIARY motor. Head and galley. Sacrifice \$450. Rolf Darbo, 7-2271.

USED CAR RADIOS \$25-35. Completely installed with 90 day guarantee. Will fit most cars. Consumer Co-op Services, 1407 Monroe St. Phone 5-7392. 1x29

CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition, good case. Elite type. \$45.00. Call 6-8507 evenings. 2x1

CHEVROLET COUPE — RUMBLE seat — 1935. Reasonable. Good tires, new battery. Good condition. 7-1705. 2x1

1950 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE. Show Room model. Complete with radio, air conditioning, white-walls, custom interior. You'll be amazed at its low price. Contact Don at U-4641. 2x1

45 RPM RECORD CHANGER. Used only 2 months. Call John at 3-5350. 2x1

1932 CHEV. TUDOR. 600x16 TIRES, good engine. Cheap reliable transportation for summer. \$60 or best offer. 5-5648.

### PERSONAL

MARVIN: ALL IS FORGIVEN. Return for the Senior Picnic, June 13. Free Food. 3x29

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## MOVETIME

ORPHEUM: "Valentino" 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 10:10; "Sneak Preview" 8:20.

PARKWAY: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man" 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20; "Operation Disaster" 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

STRAND: "Raton Pass" 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20; "Cause For Alarm" 2:50, 6, 9:05.

MADISON: "Follow The Sun" — the Ben Hogan Story.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Red Shoes" 12, 2:11, 4:22, 6:33. Box Office open till 10.

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

D. J. BERGENSKE, O.D.

Optometrist

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPTICAL LABORATORY

231 State St. Dial 6-2704

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL 7

## Law Scholarship Applications Due

Chief Justice Edward T. Fairchild of the supreme court of Wisconsin has indicated that he will interview candidates for the \$2100 per year Root-Tilden Scholarship, offered by the New York University School of Law, in the supreme court building in Madison from June 9 to 16. Dean Russell D. Niles has announced.

Dean Niles also announced that the time for filing applications for the scholarships has been extended to the end of May.

The scholarships will be offered each year to enable 20 young men, who show promise of becoming "outstanding lawyers in the grand American tradition," to attend the Law School.

The candidates for the new scholarships will be nominated by a committee in each state, with final selections to be made by a regional committee in each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuits, Dean Niles explained.

## Memorial Union Pays Honor to UW War Dead

Students entering the Memorial Union tomorrow will be using, as they do daily, their living memorial dedicated to the gold star men and women of the university.

The names of the 219 students who died in the Civil, Spanish-American, and first World Wars are inscribed on the four walnut panels which dominate Memorial hall, main entrance lobby of the Union.

These same names were sealed into the cornerstone of the building in a Memorial day ceremony on May 30, 1927. Also sealed with the gold star names was the university's military service record of 10,000 additional names.

In the dedicatory prayer on April 5, 1928, Glenn Frank, then president of the university, said:

"May this building be at once a memorial to former students who served and sacrificed to their country's wars, and a meeting place for future students of this university who may bring to the affairs of their time a clarity of mind, a cleanliness of purpose, and a courage of action that shall make it unnecessary for young men ever again to face the barbarity of war."

Flags placed beside each of the memorial panels on Memorial day and Armistice day every year serve as special signs of remembrance of the university's war dead.

of this year's coffee hours, was considered to be too large for an informal atmosphere.

## Orpheum—TONIGHT at 8:20

### "SNEAK"

## PREVIEW

UNUSUAL EXCITING DRAMA

CRITICS RATING "EXCELLENT"

See Valentino at 6:35 or 10:10

## 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 HOUSING

FOR MEN

## CHI PSI LODGE

Located on the Shores of Lake Mendota

120 Foot Private Pier  
Suites of Rooms  
Excellent Food

Phone or See: JOHN CAPP

150 IOTA COURT

6-5547

## ORPHEUM

LAST DAY

The Stormy Life...  
the Many Loves!  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
**VALENTINO**  
ELEANOR PARKER • ANTHONY DEXTER

## PARKWAY

LAST DAY

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO  
MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN  
"OPERATION DISASTER"

## MADISON

NOW

Glenn FORD Anne BAXTER  
**FOLLOW THE SUN** 20

## STRAND

LAST DAY

"THE REDHEAD &  
THE COWBOY"  
"LIGHTNING  
STRIKES TWICE"

Danny KAYE  
the  
gals and  
sights  
were never  
fairer... the fun  
and song  
were never  
rarer...

Gene TIERNEY  
Corinne CALVET  
bathing  
suits  
were  
never  
barer  
than

On the  
Riviera  
Technicolor  
20th  
Century Fox  
Starts  
TOMORROW

Orpheum

June, 1951

## WISCONSIN STATE STATIONS

## Program Schedule

Daytime AM Stations: WHA, 970 K.C., Madison; WLSL, 930 K.C., Auburndale

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

WHEW, 89.3 Mc., Chilton; WHRM, 91.3, 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.	Devotional Music
7:30	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Devotional Music
7:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cathedral Echoes
7:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Cathedral Echoes
8:00	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	News
8:30	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Symphony Hall
9:00	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Symphony Hall
9:20	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Symphony Hall
9:30	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Masterworks
9:50	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Masterworks
9:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	News (11:55)
10:00	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Sunday (12:00)
10:30	Piano Music	Wis. Pub. Welfare	League Wom. Votrs	News and Views	Piano Music	March of Medicine	Sunday Musica
10:45	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Sunday Musica
11:00	Worth Repeating	Cooper Union For.	Cooper Union For.	Moods and Melodies	Special Lectures	Social Security	News Background
11:30	Worth Repeating	Cooper Union For.	Cooper Union For.	Noon Musica	Noon Musica	Noon Musica	Encore
11:50	Noon Musica	Noon Musica	Noon Musica	Noon Musica	Noon Musica	Noon Musica	World Theatre
12:20	News	News	News	News	News	News	World Theatre
12:30	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Sunday Music Hour
1:00	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Sunday Music Hour
1:30	Matinee Musica	Matinee Musica	Matinee Musica	Matinee Musica	Matinee Musica	Matinee Musica	London Forum
2:00	Reviewing Stand	Short Story	Chicago Roundtable	London Forum	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music for conn'seur
2:30	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Gov. of Europe	Gov. of Europe	Prof. Epstein
3:00	Gov. of Europe	Gov. of Europe	Gov. of Europe	Gov. of Europe	Music	Music	Music
3:30	—Prof. Epstein	—Prof. Epstein	—Prof. Epstein	—Prof. Epstein	Radio Journal	Radio Journal	Radio Journal
3:50	Music	Music	Music	Music	Poet's Corner	French Prog.	Excurs. in Science
4:00	Radio Journal	Radio Journal	Radio Journal	Radio Journal	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters
4:15	Inquiring Parent	Inquiring Parent	Advent in Research	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum
4:30	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	News	News	News	U. S. Navy Band
5:30	London Column	London Column	London Column	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	London Forum
5:45	News	News	News	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	News

## FM BROADCASTS ONLY

6:00	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Dinner Musicale	Concert Music
6:30	Dinner Musica	Dinner Musica	Dinner Musica	Dinner Musica	Dinner Musica	Dinner Musica	Dinner Musica
7:15	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Sunday Concert	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	Chamber Music Con	Show Case	Pro Arte Quartet	World Theatre	Sunday Concert
8:30	Cooper Union For.	Music for conn'seur	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
10:45	News	News	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	News	News
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

## COOPER UNION FORUM: AMERICA IN CRISIS (9:00 P.M., Monday)

2 Shay's Rebellion  
11 The French Revolution  
18 Impact of Darwinism  
25 Boston Tea Party  
**CHAPTER A DAY**  
(1:00 p.m. daily)  
**Sherry Abrams, reader**  
4 Portrait of Jennie—Robert Nathan  
16 Plain Tales from the Hills—Rudyard Kipling

## CONCERTS AND RECITALS

14 7:00 p.m. UW Band Concert  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
14 4:00 p.m. University Honors Convocation  
15 8:15 a.m. University Commencement  
15 1:45 p.m. Half-Century Club Luncheon  
16 1:30 p.m. Class Reunion Luncheons  
16 8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Alumni Association Program

## BBC WORLD THEATER

Saturday Schedule (7:30 p.m.)  
2 An Inspector Calls  
9 Fire on the Snow  
16 Queen Elizabeth  
23 Canterbury Cathedral

## Sunday Schedule (3:00 p.m.)

3 Othello  
10 Winter's Tale  
17 Antony and Cleopatra  
24 Cherry Orchard

## HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

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

June

1 Invitation to Reading  
Off and Away on Vacation Hazel Straight Stafford  
2 New Fibers in the Household Nancy Groves  
4 Freezing Asparagus and Strawberries Gladys Stillman  
5 Our Garden Wild Flowers Mrs. C. A. Sakrison  
Strawberries in June  
6 Choosing and Using Detergents, Mrs. Margaret McCordic Highway Courtesy is Catching Paul Edlund  
7 Honey with your Fruits Mrs. Harriet Grace Youth and Music Mrs. S. E. DeMille  
8 Invitation to Reading Off and Away to Canada Jennie T. Schrage  
9 Questions in the Mail Edith Bangham Refinishing Better Furniture Alice Kelly  
11 Freezing Early Fruits and Vegetables Mrs. Linnea Dennett  
Career-Ward Bound Jean Langenegger  
12 Birds in the Garden Mrs. R. A. Walker  
Care of Your Freezer C. H. Neitzke  
13 Have You Made Your Will? Louise Young School's Out, Watch Out! Ira Catlin  
14 Labels, the Key to Good Buying Helen Pearson The UN for Peace Mrs. Florence Thiede Mrs. Chas. Hemingway  
15 Commencement Day at the University of Wisconsin  
16 Guided Play—A Means of Learning to Live with Others Mrs. Dorothy Winter  
Budget Trips Can Take You Far Ann Farrell  
18 Questions About the Baby Dr. Rodney M. Smith  
"The Badger Girls State" Mrs. Harley Hicks and group  
19 Gardens Mrs. Margaret McCordic  
The Job of Ironing Mrs. Margaret McCordic  
20 As Families Play Together Ernest Goranson Speed and Control Bob Matson  
21 The Home I Live In Gertrude Hoffmann  
The Teen-ager's Viewpoint Agnes Hansen Mrs. R. K. Boutwell  
Eating as we Travel Mrs. R. K. Boutwell  
22 Invitation to Reading—Off and Away to Far Away Places M. Mrs. Orrilla Thompson  
23 31,000 Miles by Ship, Truck, Train and Plane Mrs. H. Clifford Northcott  
We, the Consumers Mrs. Robert Kessel  
25 Household Philosophy Up-to-Date Betty Crow The Versatile Egg  
26 June Garden Questions H. J. Rahmlow Perfect for Vacation  
27 News in Nutrition Mrs. May Reynolds Safety on the 4th R. C. Salisbury  
28 When Queens are Chosen Don Wilkinson What's New in Home Economics Alice Jones  
29 Invitation to Reading Off and Away Hazel Straight Stafford  
30 The Wisconsin Idea Theater Way Martha Van Kleeck Knocke

## CLASSICAL MUSIC PROGRAMS

Listings of Featured Selections

8:00 a.m.—MORNING MELODIES—Daily

June

1 Ives: Symphony no. 3  
2 Delius: In a Summer Garden  
4 Arensky: Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky  
5 Britten: Matinees Musicales  
6 D'Indy: Istar—Symphony Variations  
7 Massenet: Scenes Alsaciennes  
8 Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals  
9 Bizet: Symphony no. 1  
11 New Records  
12 Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italien  
13 Hanson: Merry Mount Suite  
14 Schubert: Konbertstueck For Piano and Orchestra  
15 Debussy: Jeux—Poeme Danse  
16 Liszt: Les Preludes  
18 Barber: Essay for Orchestra  
19 New Records  
20 Chopin: Rondo for Piano and Orchestra  
21 Strauss, R.: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme  
22 Dohannyi: Variations on a Nursery Tune  
23 Borodin: Polovtsian Dances  
25 Delibes: Sylvia Ballet Suite  
26 Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole  
27 New Records  
28 Beethoven: Lenore Overture  
29 Respighi: Fountains of Rome  
30 Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne

## 4:15 p.m.—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Daily

June  
1 Elgar: Enigma Variations  
2 Smetana: The Moldau  
4 Beethoven: Violin Concerto  
5 Sibelius: Symphony no. 1  
6 MacDonald: Indian Suite  
7 Tchaikovsky: Symphony no. 4  
8 Rossini-Respighi: La Boutique Fantasque  
9 Chausson: Symphony in B flat  
11 Prokofieff: Violin Concerto  
12 Liszt: Piano Concerto no. 2  
13 Dvorak: Symphony no. 1  
14 Glare: Ilia Mourometz Symphony  
15 Mozart: Symphony no. 41  
16 Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini  
18 Dvorak: Symphony no. 4  
19 Poulenc: Concerto in D minor for two pianos  
20 Tchaikovsky: Manfred  
21 Milhaud: Piano Concerto  
22 Janacek: Lach Dances  
23 Schubert: Symphony no. 5  
25 Glazounov: Symphony no. 4  
26 Beethoven: Symphony no. 5  
27 Gruenberg: Violin Concerto  
28 Bartok: Piano Concerto  
29 Haydn: Symphony in C major  
30 Reger: Bocklin Suite

## 9:00 p.m.—FM CONCERT—Daily

Each night one portion of the FM Concert will be devoted to the following types of music: Monday, standard orchestra; Tuesday, chamber music; Wednesday, opera; Thursday, violin; Friday, contemporary; Saturday, piano; Sunday, vocal.

June

1 D'Indy: Istar Variations  
2 Chausson: Poeme for violin and orchestra  
3 Mozart: Symphony no. 33  
4 Haydn: Symphony no. 45  
5 Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat, K. 271  
6 Handel: Concerto Grosso no. 5  
7 D'Indy: Symphony on a French Mountain Air  
8 Mendelssohn: Symphony no. 3  
9 Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole  
10 Haydn: Symphony no. 100  
11 Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Ballet Music  
12 Hanson: Merry Mount Suite  
13 Mozart: Don Giovanni  
14 Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso in A minor  
15 Siegmeyer: Ozark Set  
16 Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante in E flat major  
17 Stravinsky: Song of the Nightingale  
18 Schumann: Symphony no. 3  
19 Elgar: Symphony no. 2  
20 Puccini: La Boheme  
21 Grieg: Holberg Suite  
22 Roussel: Symphony in G minor  
23 Bach: Violin Concerto no. 2  
24 Vivoldi: The Four Seasons  
25 Beethoven: Symphony no. 9  
26 Haydn: Piano Concerto in D major  
27 Ravel: The Child and the Sorcerers  
28 Kabalevsky: Symphony no. 2  
29 Cibelius: Symphony no. 4  
30 Handel: Alcina Suite

(This bulletin is reprinted from the Daily Cardinal)