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Summer Edition

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LXI, No. 53

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, August 7, 1952

## 'U' OK's Survey Of City Costs Plan Payment For Services

The university has agreed to a survey of municipal services which the school enjoys, for the purpose of paying Madison in some measure for the services rendered.

Meeting Monday night with Madison officials, university administrators concurred with city officials that the university should pay for city-provided service on the tax-free campus.

The university now pays the city for its water service, but provides its own police service. The three areas which will be appraised are street maintenance, fire protection, and payments in lieu of school tuition for children who attend city schools but live on tax free property.

The joint meeting was the third in a series which was begun to amend the use of city services by university facilities without taxation. State law prohibits payment of taxes by the university, or payments in lieu of taxes. However, payments may be made for direct services to the university.

The university should pay for services from the city which otherwise would be paid by the taxpayer, said A. W. Peterson, vice president of business and finance.

Vice President Ira Baldwin reminded the city officials that the city of Madison benefits from the presence of the university. Baldwin is vice president of academic affairs.

Madison Mayor George J. Forster pointed out that the agreement should be payment for services where there is justification for payment.

The regents are to be approached to find their opinion on the proposed payments for services.

Mayor Forster and Peterson submitted a report of the survey which they made of how other universities handled similar payments. They indicated that generally payments are made for specific services.

## Students Organize To Support Schmitt

A group of university students organized Tuesday night to work for the nomination of Leonard Schmitt, Merrill attorney, for U. S. senator in the September 9 primary.

The organization regards McCarthyism as a major issue, but will not "lose sight of other issues," according to William Kellman, who was elected president.

The group also plans to publicize Schmitt's record and aims to give their support to defeat McCarthy in the primaries, Kellman said.

"We plan to make a strong appeal to members of both parties," he stated.



FAIR

Fair with little change in temperature. Partly cloudy Friday. High today 78. Low tonight 53.

July 26, 1952

### Memorandum to Housemothers:

Since there may be some confusion concerning Monday closed nights because of the recent Cardinal article, the statement below indicates the course of action to be followed:

On June 6, 1952, Beata Bessardich, WSGA president, wrote you that the old rule regarding Monday closed night would be in effect until the fall when a meeting would be held to reconsider the question.

On page 86 of the Student Handbook, under Section 20, WOMEN'S SELF GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, Item No. 7 reads that "Regular rules apply in summer except that the closing hour is 11 P.M."

Therefore, in accordance with this June 6 instruction of WSGA's president and the stated policy regarding summer hours, the housemothers will continue to follow WSGA regulations.

Signed -  
Emily Chervenik  
Assistant Dean of Women

The letter pictured above was sent to all housemothers of WSGA houses by Miss Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women, in reference to a Cardinal report of student board action extending 12:30 key privileges to women on Monday nights.

## Board To Submit WSA Fee To State Legislative Group

by MARION VOIGT

A brief outlining the advantages and desirability of a Wisconsin Student association compulsory fee will be submitted to the state legislative council, it was decided by student board Tuesday night.

Board has the power to levy a fee, but it lacks the power of enforcement which would make the fee compulsory.

Investigation by a student board committee headed by Bill Devine revealed that the board of regents cannot delegate such compulsory powers to board; only the state legislature can grant such powers.

"The fee was considered by the legislature two years ago," said Devine. "We are more likely to get favorable action now. If we start soon, we have more of a chance of getting it through."

Two years ago the plan was sent to the legislative group late in the session, and it died in the committee.

"The brief will be finished by next week," said Devine, "so we can give it to the council late this month when the committee meets in Madison."

The case for open hours which board will take to student court today was summarized by Dan Carter. Summons have been issued, and Dale Sorden, a court justice, has written letters to all concerned parties.

Permission to erect bulletin boards for campus notices on the boulevards of the Chi Phi house, Langdon and Henry sts., and the area across from Ann Emery hall, Langdon and Francis sts., has been requested from the Madison

city council.

Regulations have been studied by the committee, headed by Martha Langer, and a sign maker has been contacted.

A letter asking for widespread adoption of the peaceful Olympics spirit to be sent to the National Student association, the UN, state department, and other campuses was framed by Ruth Schwartzkopf and adopted by board.

The letter urges that:

- World powers negotiate world affairs in the same spirit.
- The academic world adopt the same spirit by increasing student exchange programs.
- International athletic tours be urged to "perpetuate the Olympics spirit and spread the lesson throughout the world."

(continued on back page)

## Burns to Promote Expansion As New Music School Head

Leadership was promised in a campaign to widen the services of the music school on campus and in the state last night by the new director of the school, Dr. Samuel T. Burns.

Burns, who will take over the position September 1, told the Daily Cardinal that he will exercise his leadership to promote wider service by the school, and to improve the facilities of the school.

"One has but to look around here to see that we need better facilities," he said.

He pointed out that any policy changes would have to be made by the faculty of the Music school or an executive committee of the school.

"I will exercise leadership but not determine policy," Burns said.

Burns has taught at the university since 1949 and is former director of music for the state of Louisiana, and chairman of music education at New York university. He explained last night that he would continue teaching university courses but would give up instruc-

## Court To Debate 12:30 Nights Issue Student Board to Present Test Case This Afternoon

The issue of 12:30 Monday nights for women during the summer session comes before student court today. Student board will prosecute the case in behalf of Joan Levine, board member who was refused key privileges Monday night.

The issue is being brought to court by student board as a test case to see whether board or the Women's Self-Government association should legislate on the problems concerning women students during the summer session.

During regular session WSGA has sole right to legislate, according to board's own constitution. However, WSGA is not functioning this summer; board therefore argues that it should take over. WSGA is a subsidiary organization of board.

A letter has been sent by the Dean of Women's office to all housemothers informing them that the office did not consider the Monday nights to be open. It was signed by Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women.

A copy of the letter is pictured in an adjoining column. The letter "indicates the course to be followed" by housemothers in the matter, according to Miss Chervenik.

The WSGA ruling is to be heeded despite the board action, she points out.

The court case will begin at 4:15 this afternoon in the Penthouse room of the Union. The test case will be preceded by the weekly (continued on back page)

The story which said Tuesday that Pres. E. B. Fred, Regent Leonard Kleczka, and Regent A. Matt Werner were included in the committee surveying prospects for a new law dean did not mean to imply that these three were the only ones on the committee. Two more, Regents Wilbur F. Renk and Mrs. Melvin Laird, are on the committee.

tion work at Wisconsin High school.

He succeeds Prof. Leland A. Coon as director of the university Music school.



DR. SAMUEL T. BURNS

## Steele Lauds Educational TV Progress

Educators have shown a tremendous energy in the past two years in finding a substantial place for educational television in a new medium, Ralph Steele, executive director of the joint committee on educational television, said yesterday afternoon.

Steele spoke on "The Status of Television in American Education" before conferees at the Audio-Visual Education institute meeting on the campus this week.

He cited as the result of that energy the 242 channel assignments for educational television thus far granted by the Federal Communications commission.

He listed the university along with Ohio State, Wayne, the University of Illinois, Consolidated university, New York, Kansas state, the University of Kansas, and the University of Houston among the institutions of higher learning which have already begun experiments in educational television or which are making vigorous plans for entering the field.

The phrase, "television offers the greatest potentials since the introduction of printing," has become a cliché among people interested in communication media, Steele pointed out in emphasizing the great possibilities which television has.

"The teacher's best role at this stage of television is in investigating what is television's best use and what the medium cannot be used for," Steele declared.

"People in the audio-visual fields," he continued, "should feel a real stake in television and should take an active part in assisting in its development. So much of the potentiality and possibility (continued on back page)

## Professor Johnson Services Today

Services for Prof. James Johnson, professor of horticulture and plant pathology who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal church. The Rev. Edward P. Sarbin will officiate and burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Prof. R. W. Fylyon, Prof. G. W. Keitt, Prof. B. D. Leith, Prof. G. S. Pound, J. W. Guthrie, F. L. Madinger, Colonel Olson, and Robert Stewart.

Prof. Johnson had a wide reputation as an expert on plant viruses and plant virus diseases, a field in which he had studied and conducted research for 30 years. A university graduate, he had been a member of the faculty since 1919.

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World News...

## AT A GLANCE

## FROM THE UNITED PRESS

**THE FOREIGN MINISTERS** of Australia, New Zealand and the United States have decided that Communist China poses the largest threat to peace and security in the Pacific. The ANZUS diplomats devoted a large part of their fifth session at Honolulu to discussing this threat.

**COMMUNIST-LED RAILWAY WORKERS** have begun a 24-hour nationwide strike in Italy in support of their demands for higher wages. The walkout has cut service on the nationalized railways by 75 per cent. Nearly 100,000 workers joined the strike.

**THE BRITISH CABINET** has been called into special session today to study what informed sources call "alarming reports" from Iran. British government sources say they fear the critical situation in Tehran is swiftly approaching the breaking point.

**THE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS CONFERENCE** in Toronto has voted to seek an investigation of Red China's germ warfare charge against the United States. The resolution was approved by a vote of 62 to 12 with Russia and her satellites opposed. Red China abstained.

Other issues up for debate at the Toronto conference are the treatment of prisoners of war and repatriation of W. W. II prisoners and others still held behind the iron curtain.

**ACTING DEFENSE MOBILIZER JOHN STEELMAN** has told President Truman that housing credit controls probably will end October 1. The defense production act provided that credit controls on housing must be dropped or relaxed if the rate of home construction falls below a certain number.

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** has extended an invitation to Gov. Adlai Stevenson to attend a luncheon with the President's cabinet next Tuesday. White House Secretary Joseph Short says the luncheon was arranged to give Stevenson an opportunity to talk with members of the cabinet. There's also speculation Mr. Truman wants to find out from Stevenson what his role is going to be in the forthcoming campaign.

**ONE OF GOVERNOR ADLAI STEVENSON'S OPPONENTS** for the Democratic presidential nomination predicts the Illinois Governor will win by one of the biggest majorities ever polled. Sen. Richard Russell (Ga.), after arriving in Springfield to confer with Stevenson, said the Democratic party "is more together than it ever has been."

He added: "A lot of old line Democrats who haven't voted in the last few elections are going to vote this time."

**DEMOCRATS IN SENATOR RICHARD RUSSELL'S STATE** endorsed the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket for President several days ago. South Carolina followed suit yesterday. And Stevenson appears to have won over the leader of Democrats in another rebellious state, Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi. Thus the chance of another southern revolt this year are all but faded.

The South Carolina state convention endorsed Stevenson after Gov. James Byrnes said he would vote for Stevenson at this time. However, the convention said the state party won't hold it against anyone who votes for the Republican presidential candidate, General Eisenhower.

**GEN. EISENHOWER** has announced some of his strategy for the forthcoming campaign. He said: During the war I never told the enemy where I was going to attack. He said he would announce his campaign plans only on a short notice basis. The General said: "There is no use giving the opposition a chance to surround you with county fairs and other rallies." He announced his campaign would start formally soon after he addressed the American Legion convention in New York on August 25.

**REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FARMERS** in 10 drought stricken southern states are calling for immediate federal aid to prevent what's termed the worst drought disaster in years. The call was sounded at an emergency conference in Atlanta, a conference which heard warnings that southern livestock herds will be butchered if the farmers can't get fodder and water for them. A government official at the conference voiced Washington's deep concern over the situation.

One measure to relieve some of the misery caused farmers by the drought was taken by the Georgia milk control board at another meeting in Atlanta. If approved milk price increases throughout the state.

**PRICE STABILIZER ELLIS ARNALL** conferred with President Truman at the White House regarding food prices. He told Mr. Truman that it may be necessary to call a special session of Congress if food prices continue "to get out of hand." He said Mr. Truman was very attentive to his report on the increase in food prices and also the impact on the nation's economy of the increase in steel prices.

Arnall declined to comment on reports that he turned in his resignation. However, the price stabilizer's associates say he intends to resign September 1. Arnall hinted broadly that Mr. Truman may reveal something about Arnall's future at his news conference today.

**DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN EMANUEL CELLER** of New York says President Truman has accepted an invitation to speak in Brooklyn. Celler says Mr. Truman also would like to make speeches in Boston and Pittsburgh, where he ended the 1948 campaign.

## Circuit Judge Tells Grounds For Divorce

Cruel and inhuman treatment may be grounds for divorce if the court is convinced that the health and peace of mind of the plaintiff are in jeopardy, Dane County Circuit Judge Herman W. Sachtjen, told 100 law students yesterday.

Speaking before a class in legal problems at the university Law school, Sachtjen judged a mock divorce case staged by the students, and then cautioned them on the fine points of handling such cases.

"Originally, cruel and inhuman treatment meant just physical violence but after the famous Cudahy case, 'by other means' was added to the Wisconsin divorce statute," the judge noted. "In some cases the cruel and inhuman treatment may come through incessant nagging which affects the plaintiff's peace of mind to the point of sickness. Other cases may involve neglect of a wife by the husband to the point where she becomes nervous and sick at heart," Sachtjen said.

The judge warned the students that as a first step in bringing a divorce case to trial they should establish the fact that a marriage exists.

"In a case which I am to hear soon the plaintiff introduced a marriage certificate which the defendant claims is a forged one," he pointed out.

Wisconsin law provides that a divorce decree shall not become final until a year from the date of the court order, Sachtjen noted, and commented on persons who cross the state line and contract a new marriage before the year is up.

"If the parties return to Wisconsin the marriage is invalid and the divorcee may be subject to adultery charges," the judge said. "If they marry in good faith in a state where there is no year waiting requirement and after a year return to Wisconsin, the marriage will probably be considered legal."

In conclusion the judge said: "The state has an interest in marriage and in doing everything possible to effect a reconciliation before the final step of divorce. That is why we have divorce counsels, and why we are very liberal in allowing the defendant to be heard at almost any point in the proceedings of a case."

Other guest lecturers in legal problems this week included: George Alderson, reporter of Dane County Circuit court, Madison; George Blake, and Frederick C. Suhr, Madison attorneys; and Carroll Callahan, Columbus attorney.

## Dinner Honors Miss G. Martin

Friends of Miss Georgia M. Martin gathered together last Friday night for a 6:30 testimonial dinner at the Blackhawk Country club to honor the university assistant registrar on her retirement.

The woman "who has kept the records straight" in Bascom hall offices for more than 45 years was surrounded with well over 100 friends from Madison and out of town who included office associates, former students, university officials, and prominent men and women in the business and professional world.

A cash gift of \$400 from friends was presented to Miss Martin and also a bound collection of over 250 recent letters sent in affection and appreciation of the long-time public servant.

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## Designer Predicts 100 Per Cent Rise in Living Standard of World

A wizard of modern technology predicted last night that socialism and communism would be out of business by 1970 and the living standard of the world raised to a 100 per cent level by 2000 A. D.

R. Buckminster Fuller, nationally known inventor and designer and director of Fuller Research laboratories, New York, told an audience attending the first university Art Education institute, that he based his prediction on the "amazing potential of mass production and efficiency, and performance of modern machinery."

Speaking in the Union theater, Fuller said: "During the past year through increased productivity, \$320 billion of new wealth was produced in the United States. Back at the turn of the century less than one per cent of the people got the benefit of our integrated resources and mass production. By 1914 this figure had climbed to six per cent. By our entry into

World War II it moved to 20 per cent, and at present 26 per cent of the people have technical access to the world's wealth. By 2000 A. D. there will be 100 per cent industrialization.

"A critical point on the road to complete production and distribution will be reached the day we go by the 50 per cent mark, for then there will be no further need for reformers or use for socialism," he said. "We'll reach that point about 1970, and there'll be a troublesome period for about 18 years afterward."

Fuller said he first discovered these figures when he was technical editor of Fortune magazine and that they are as yet unpublished.

"What the politician, the business man, the economist don't know," he added, "is how many times the tonnage of a piece of scrap iron can be upped. I can take an automobile tire for example. In 1922 it would run 3,000 miles; in 1924, 5,000 miles; and in 1952 it is good for 50,000 miles—and is three times as fast and as safe. So in that short span, the tire's efficiency has increased 150 per cent."

Fuller believes that World War I marked our entry into a new era and left behind a 500-year span of narrow feudalistic interests and limited resources. He feels there are no limits on the extent to which streamlined living may be brought within range of all people on earth in time. And he pointed out that the artist-architect must receive a new type of training.

"The modern artist should know the chemistry of paints and how to mix them himself. And engineers must begin to have a change of attitude, not just to work with known data. Hitherto the emphasis has not been on initiating or creating. We are going to have to train people to stick their necks out—to experiment and to test," he emphasized.

Concerning the threat of war and communism, Fuller pointed out that the only chance of avoiding all-out war was to fully utilize technical potentials and not divert them exclusively to defense and war production.

"We have got to organize our creative abilities and use them to the hilt," he said.

## Small Estates Need Wills—McCaffrey

Benefits from small estates too often go to waste because of lack of planning.

Charles B. McCaffrey of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company says that the percentage of persons who die without wills is greater among owners of small estates than among those of substantial size. Yet, he said, the small estate is of much greater importance to the future well-being of the owner's family than when the holdings are considerably larger.

"In view of the high taxes of today, it is difficult to accumulate wealth and therefore essential to use care in the preservation of property at death," the insurance executive maintained.

"Planning puts emphasis on the ultimate aim of stretching and rationing the property over the period of family need," he said.

McCaffrey was in Madison to speak to the school in advanced life underwriting and to the seminar in family financial security education.

## DAIRY HUSBANDRY EXPERT TO JUDGE C. A. SHOW

A. J. Cramer, extension specialist in dairy husbandry at the university will fly to San Salvador, Central America today to act as official judge of dairy cattle for Salvador's national livestock exposition.

This is the fifth time that Cramer has judged at Central American livestock shows. He has appeared three times in Guatemala and once before in Salvador.

## TEXAS POULTRY BUILDING IS NAMED FOR U GRAD

A \$375,000 poultry laboratory, just completed on the Texas A&M campus will be named after D. H. Reid, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

**D. J. BERGENSKÉ, O.D.**

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## To Our Friends and Patrons

Our travel and insurance business will continue under the supervision of Miss Agnes C. Ellestad, who for many years has been associated with Miss Julia A. Mueller. We shall extend every courtesy in keeping with the long time traditions of this pioneer Madison agency. All business entrusted to us will continue to receive the same prompt care and service as in the past. We welcome your visits to our offices.

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## Devil's Lake to Be Site for Int'l Club Sat. Picnic, Tour

Outdoor sports, a picnic, and a visit to the Orchard Hill Players summer stock theater are on the program for the International club tour to Devil's Lake this Saturday.

The tour group will leave the Union Park st. entrance at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. The afternoon will be spent at Devil's Lake at swimming, and informal games and sports.

During the evening those on the tour will attend the Orchard Hill Players' production of "The Taming of the Shrew." A short explanation of the history of summer stock companies in this country will be given by a member of the company before the production.

Tickets for the tour including theater ticket, are still on sale in the Union box office at \$2 for members of the club, and \$2.40 for non-members.

Those going on the tour are asked to bring their own lunch or money for purchasing it at the picnic grounds. Mickey Bissinger, International club board member, is in charge of the tour.

## Ed. Grad Picnic Today At Hoyt

The Graduate Education organization picnic will be held this afternoon at Hoyt park from 4 until 9 p.m. Tickets are 90 cents per person.

Potato salad, weiners, baked beans, coffee and chocolate sheet cake will be served. Softball, volleyball, croquet, lawn bowling, community singing and square dancing will be offered for entertainment.

John Frase will serve as caller for the square dancing.

## Time Is Now To Start Planning for Fall Part-Time Work—Earn As You Learn

With more and more students working their way through college, the August College issue of Mademoiselle surveys the prospects in expensive 1952, of adding a part-time job to the full-time job of college.

The article "If You Work It Right," should be a big help in deciding whether you're the type who can work for sweaters and skirts, or for tuition, room and board—and still get the most out of college.

To give you a real look at how working your way works and to spark your thinking on how it might work for you, the magazine talked with girls who've spent at least one year earning while learning and wrote to college placement directors around the country.

Among the questions they answer are: how much can a girl earn? How much at college and how much at summer jobs? Which jobs pay the most? and what's the rock-bottom limit for cash on hand when you're starting off as a freshman?

Wherever you live and wherever you learn, summer is the time to make dollars hard and fast. They buy time for study—and for getting the most out of college in winter. Waitressing in a summer resort nets the biggest profits. Lodges in national and moderately priced resorts usually welcome student applications. But tips are higher at long-season or year-round resorts and at the privately run hotels.

The factors to consider about any part-time job are: money, how much; commuting time, how long; hours, how flexible; what the job takes and what it will take out of you. To one girl waiting on tables at the dining hall would be an ideal job—it wouldn't cut into study time; she'd enjoy the physical exercise and working with people.

Perhaps you'd be happier running a switchboard, or in the unhurried routine of a small office. Or, like some of the girls interviewed, perhaps you'll feel happiest in a job connected with

Daily Cardinal

# Society



## GUYS and DOLLS

By L. Lewis

Most "U" students go to the library at least once during the summer but few ever notice anything except the card catalog—did you for example notice the:

**PORTRAITS** decorating the walls. Famous statesmen and phil-anthropists all looking very thoughtful, pensive.

Personality of the week. This week the late DR. C. A. HARPER. All his instruments, manuscripts and even his wedding pictures are on display.

**THE LIBERTY BELL**, dull, old. The original was cast in London 1752 and was recast in Philadelphia by Pass and Stow. It was presented to us by the State Historical Society on Rededication day, January 27, 1951.

Antique books on exhibit near the stairs. Ten points on "Good Husbandry" printed in 1710.

We can't forget the best. Press the button and watch it submerge and then go back to dry dock. Fascinating after a while.

See all those fire engines Tuesday? There was a small fire on the roof of the "Y" and everyone was on hand to watch. The patrolman on duty said that it might've been caused by a cigarette—no damage but a lot of excitement.

Stopped in for a moment to

watch the entertainers for the summer prom rehearse. PAT FLOM, the entertainment chairman, told me that all the talent is campus material. They look mighty good to me.

The **HOOFERS** had an outing last Sunday. It was designed to be a field day with the riding, canoeing, mountaineering, and archery clubs all meeting. This was the first time that such an outing had been tried and it was a success. Five members swam across Devil's Lake and back and are still alive to tell the tale.

There's going to be an "Ego" picnic at Hoyt Park tonight, 4 to 9 p.m. I'm not quoting Freud—Ego translated is Education Graduate organization.

The girls from unit 4, LIZ WATERS had a picnic supper Tuesday night at the barbecue pit. Fruit salad and weiners were on the menu but where were the steaks?

Start getting ready for competition fellows. ROTC camp is being disbanded this week and reports are that the men are heading this way!

**THE ART EDUCATION INSTITUTE** is showing "The Titan" tonight, 8 p.m. in room 116 of the Education building. A good picture to see.

Notice anyone drawing in the Rat? **LEONARD BYERS** and **HERB LEVIE** often sit there working on architecture plans. When I met them they were drafting plans for an apartment house which they expect to submit to a builder very soon. Comment: "We can do the work if we get the money!"

Seen in the **NEW YORK TIMES**: Girls Wed Early—Professor at Boston "U" says reason is they are too lazy to work.

Vocabulary development will be the theme discussed by the Institute in Reading this week. The Institute, which is sponsored by the School of Education, will have speakers and demonstrations to illustrate the various techniques in vocabulary and reading development.

**DUKE**, our big black campus dog is now probably working on his masters degree. He walked into my logic class yesterday and he seemed interested in the lesson. After a few minutes **PROFESSOR DYKSTRA** decided to escort him out of the door. Afraid that book learnin' might go to his head.

**EARL RITAL** informed me of the horrible mistake that some of the kids from his Soc. 2 class made. They were supposed to see a picture on Penal Institutions at 7 p.m. and some poor souls made a

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1952

DAILY CARDINAL

## Never Can Tell --

## New York Models Pick Ten Men With Hidden 'Qualities'

The Institute of Models, in New York, going on the theory that 20 of the posing beauties can't be wrong, has compiled a list of 10 men in public life who have, what they call, the "hidden jungle passion an emotion."

The men selected, the institute said, were just thought to have the quality by the models. No definite evidence of course, was compiled.

The "winners" who projected a sense of hidden jungle passion an emotion, in their public appearances were:

## Recruiter Seeks Scout Workers

A recruiter to interview girls on campus for jobs as Girl Scout workers, will be here tomorrow, Aug. 8.

Any girl interested in applying for the job may contact Miss Emily Chervenik, 103 Lathrop hall for an appointment.

## Trailer Theater To Come to Union

People attending the eighth annual Children's Theater Conference convention meeting on the university in late August are going to have an opportunity to see a trailer theater production.

The Milwaukee Recreation department will bring its trailer theater to Madison for an afternoon performance of "Peter and the Wolf" on Thursday, August 28, at 2 p.m. The production, to be given on the terrace of the Union, will be directed by Milton Levin of the Milwaukee Recreation department and the cast will be made up entirely of high school students from the Milwaukee public schools.

Additional entertainment for the afternoon will include a puppet show by the Milwaukee organization and a performance presented by the Stagecoach Theater of the Madison Recreation Department.

## Movie Time

"Mr. Drake's Duck," a comedy starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and his wife, Yolande Donlan, will be featured at Movietime this weekend in the Union Play Circle.

The story centers around a duck that lays eggs loaded with uranium, and a quiet honeymoon that is interrupted when the Army, Air Force, and Navy go into action on Mr. Drake's farm.

Tickets for Movietime are 30 cents before 6 p.m., and 40 cents after. The box office is open from 12 noon until 10 p.m. Admission is by Union membership (fee) card only. This program is presented every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday by the Union Film committee.

## DANCETIME FRIDAY FEATURES WALTZ

The waltz will be taught by Homer Ibsen at tomorrow night's Dancetime in the Old Madison room of the Union.

The hour of free instruction will begin at 8:30 p.m., and will be followed by two more hours of dancing to Latin American rhythms as well as the waltz and fox trot.

Dancetime is a weekly program sponsored by the International club. Everyone is invited to attend.

slight error and arrived at 7 a.m.

Have fun this weekend.

LEILA

**SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT**, who it seems appears cold on the outside but is really hot-blooded; **GOV. EARL WARREN**, always smiling but serious about love; **BING CROSBY**, very casual about everything but romance; **JO DIMAGGIO**, aloof but a very affectionate man; **BENJAMIN FAIRLESS**, quiet, conservative in business, but wild in wooing; **JOHN L. LEWIS**, very gruff, but in love very sensitive and strong; **WILLIAM PALEY**, distinguished but not when pitching woo; **BEA HOGAN**, methodical except in private; **PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN**, lots of intensity that can be applied in romance; and last, but not least, **ALY KHAN**, charming, but a tireless lover.

The models, who made their choices, in early July, said the winners were invited to visit the institute and pick up their award. They didn't say what the award were.

## Int'l Club to Hold Friendship Hour

The history and development of the classical symphony will be the subject of this Sunday's International Club Friendship Hour at 8 p.m. in the Reception room of the Union.

Robert Crane of the university Music School will lead the discussion and illustrate his points with recorded music. A social hour with refreshments will follow question period.

The Friendship Hour committee is headed by Helen Hift and is one of the twelve committees of the International club. The program is free and open to all students.

## LAST FOLK FIESTA THIS SUNDAY NIGHT

The Union's last Folk Fiesta of the summer will be held this Sunday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in Great hall.

By popular request, this last session will be a grand finale featuring all the well known caller that have participated during the summer, as well as members of the square dance class that have been held every Thursday in Great hall.

Folk Fiesta's have been sponsored all summer by the Union Dance committee.


## STARDECK DANCING THIS WEEKEND

Dancing under the summer sky will be the keynote on the Union Stardeck this Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Records will provide music and tickets will be sold at the Stardeck entrance on the terrace for 25 cents per couple.

This weekly event is sponsored by the Union Dance committee and everyone is invited to attend. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Rathskeller.

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Daily Cardinal

# Comment

... a page of opinion

## Editorial Student Court Case Involves Questions Of Student Authority

THIS AFTERNOON BRINGS the next episode in the obstacle-ridden course of student board to determine its powers in student affairs. This time it's the question of whether board has the right to act for one of its subsidiary organizations when the organization is not functioning as a policy-making body. Board will bring before student court a test case designed to bring a decision on the question.

When the spring semester closed, the Women's Self-Government association said the rules for 10:30 Monday nights would remain in force for the summer session. Summer board was urged to change the hours to 12:30 when it first met. Board inquired as to the procedure by which they could put such a change into effect. They were informed by the Dean of Women's office that they could do nothing on the subject, that the subject was strictly the province of WSGA—which said, "no change."

So now the proposal of board to allow 12:30 Monday nights for summer school students has become a trial balloon in student court. The original purpose of securing a benefit for the student body is now replaced for the most part by a test of board's power to control student affairs of a particular type. As interviewed women have remarked, "It's pretty late to do anything for the summer."

THE QUESTION of board's right to replace WSGA as policy maker for women during the summer has evidence for both points of view:

Board, by its own constitution, "shall at no time legislate on matters which apply solely to men or women as a group." WSGA "shall concern itself with all matters dealing exclusively with women of the Wisconsin campus."

Board, however, is recognized by WSGA as its superior organization. The budget of WSGA is subject to board's approval and all monies of WSGA pass through board. Summer board is asking in its test case, "Who takes over for WSGA when that agency is not functioning, if not the mother organization?"

FOR ONCE the question is not whether students have power over which the faculty committees can not exercise review. This question is over which student organization has the power to initiate policy for the summer sessions when WSGA is not functioning. In either case, the students will end up with the policy-making power. The policies, of course, will always be subject to review by the faculty. But at least it isn't another tug of war between students and the student life and interests committee (SLIC).

That's one interesting aspect of the whole matter—if anyone contests the decision of student court today, then the faculty appeals committee, not SLIC, will review the decision. That in itself is a refreshing situation. Board vs. SLIC was becoming tiresome.

## The Daily Cardinal

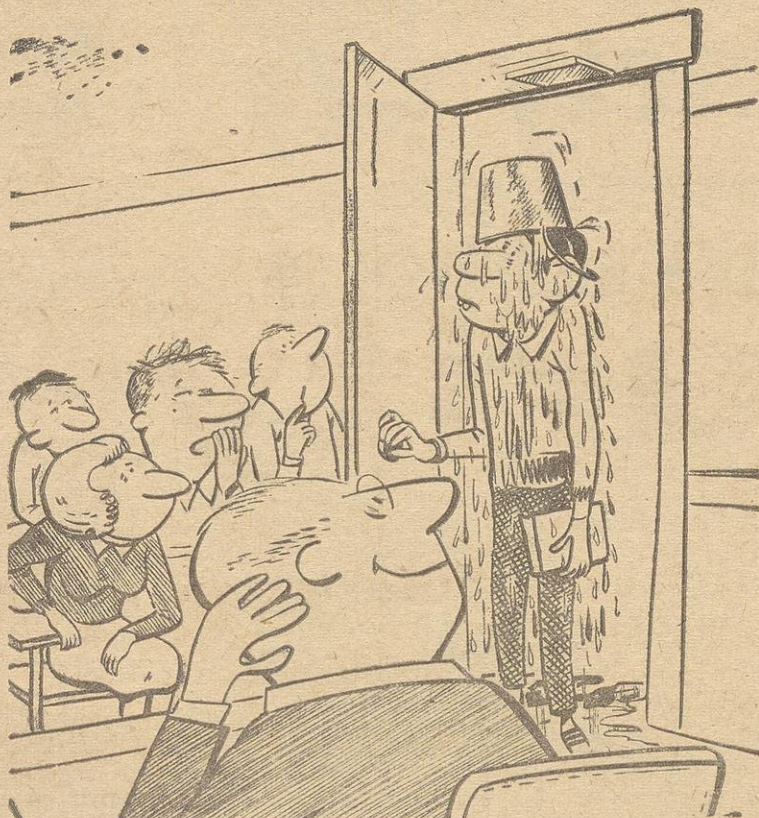
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

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.

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## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



Oh yes, another little tip, Louise—don't come to Prof. Snarf's class:

## college network

FOUR HARVARD STUDENTS are tracking through the Alaskan countryside this summer in a 1933 model Henney custom built hearse. They're carrying a map in the carburetor which they claim will lead them to a gold lode. They are taking the unusual mode of transport to be "inconspicuous," reports the Harvard Crimson.

The four are quoted as saying that they paid \$160 apiece for the trip which they term worth while "if it disguises what we are really after." If the diggings do not pan out, construction work in Alaska is paying \$3.02 an hour minimum.

AT TEXAS UNIVERSITY 12 students have formed a staff called the Legal Aid Clinic to serve their fellow students. The students handle cases under the advisement of a faculty director. The free services of the clinic are available to anyone although the clinic says preferably those unable to afford lawyer's fees.

Several Austin attorneys have joined the students to help on some cases. Fifteen of the 48 cases now under consideration are pleas for help from the state penitentiary. The clinic handles both criminal and civil cases. Last month they successfully handled two domestic cases—"conciliation was effected."

COLUMNIST JIM SCHROTEL of the University of Cincinnati asks, "Just what is high class?"

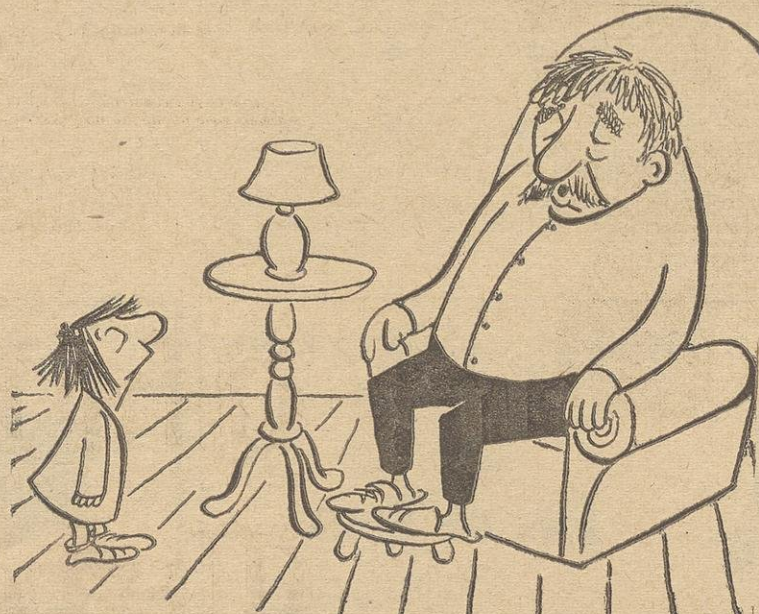
He answers: "This is a question that really makes one think. Many philosophers use the term high class loosely without defining it. Sociologists, on the other hand, define high class as something which results from a lack of frustration. (This is a broad interpretation—sic). A few of the humanistic school sat down last eve and tried to trap the elusive term. It was unanimously decided that high class may be defined two ways. Morally, high class refers to a person's closeness to God. Physically, high class refers to a person's closeness to the physical pleasures of the universe. A member of the high class either loves life or is rigorously pious."

He continues, "By physical pleasures, of course, one takes into account many things. Of utmost importance are the aesthetic qualities of the universe. A person of high physical class attributes more to life than does the ordinary person. This applies, respectively, to high moral class. Remember, though, high class is not necessarily good. It depends on the viewpoint of the individual."

ACCORDING TO A STUDY reported by two Illinois professors, 1,000 students in eight colleges indicated that in most classes the teacher tends to be an "autocrat" and the student is evaluated mainly on his ability to remember what has been told him long enough to pass an exam on the subject.

The professors found that discussion classes with instructors were better received than lecture courses. More than one teacher in a course improved the reaction. Required courses generally were better received by the students surveyed.

## Cardinal Facts of Life



Liza, honey, fetch your old paw the cocker spaniel, math lap's cold.

## In Memoriam

By PRES. E. B. FRED

With the death of Prof. James Johnson, the University of Wisconsin and the State of Wisconsin have lost a faithful and long-time servant. His friends and co-workers at the University will long remember him for his 43 years of inspired work in the field of plant diseases, and he will never be forgotten by his many friends throughout the state because he has been responsible for the survival of one of Wisconsin's important farm crops—tobacco.

Professor Johnson's years of painstaking scientific inquiry brought to Wisconsin farmers in many growing areas of the state the possibility of a ready source of income. He helped introduce new tobacco varieties and helped solve the problems of tobacco diseases which threatened to wipe out Wisconsin's tobacco industry.

The state will miss his ability to solve complex agricultural problems as much as his leadership and companionship with Wisconsin's students. Men of his calibre have built Wisconsin's great reputation in research.

The University joins me in extending deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

## Regents To Consider Faculty Proposals On Human Rights

(SATURDAY THE BOARD OF REGENTS will consider, we hope, Document 1041—the recommendations on human rights submitted by the faculty for action by the regents. The recommendations are the result of study conducted by a student-faculty committee on human rights. The regents have postponed consideration at the last two meetings of the board. We submit here three articles—the established policy of the regents, the faculty recommendations for implementing that policy, and the inter-fraternity council objections to the last point of the faculty report.—Editor's note).

### THE REGENT ACTION:

"The regents are unanimous in their belief that the faculty and officers of the University of Wisconsin, throughout the long years of its history, have made an outstanding record in the safeguarding of human rights. Our University has historically served, regardless of race or creed, all who have sought its instruction.

"Its students now include members of all groups and segments of society, accepting each other and learning together. The regents are proud of the ability of any student on our campus to gain recognition upon his or her individual merits, and are pleased with the growth in understanding upon our campus—an understanding so sorely needed in America and in the world.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the University of Wisconsin shall in all its branches and activities maintain the fullest respect and protection of the constitutional rights of all citizens and students regardless of race, color, sect, or creed; and any violation thereof shall immediately be reported to the administration and the regents for appropriate action to the end that any such violation of constitutional rights shall be promptly and fully corrected, and future violation prevented."

### THE FACULTY ACTION:

"No new organization with charter provisions discriminating against candidates for membership because of race or color be approved by the university.

"Organizations now on the campus which have such a provision be required to counsel annually with the committee on human rights. Continued approval of such organizations be conditioned upon a determined effort on their part to secure amendments to their respective constitutions eliminating such restrictions.

"No such organization which has in its national or local constitution or pledge instructions a discriminatory clause shall be approved by the university after July 1, 1960."

### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ACTION:

"We feel that the most desirable and effective method for the removal of restrictive clauses is the action of the individual fraternity without any coercive threat.

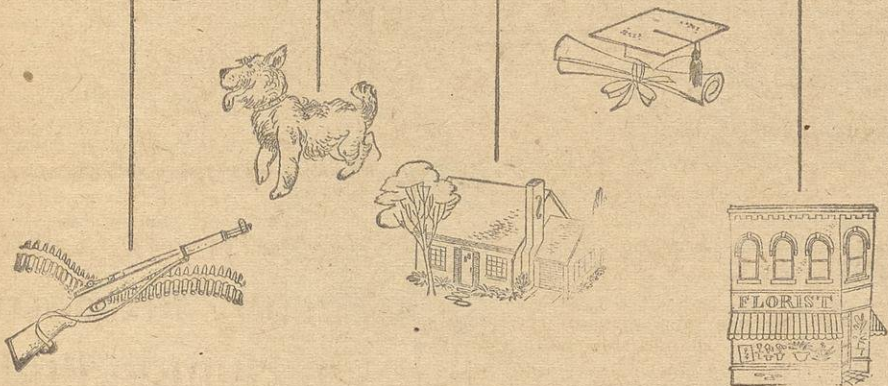
"We feel that prejudice is irrational—cured only by reasonable men taking reasonable steps, and to impose this result by coercion, namely elimination from campus, is to adopt an unreasonable method to a problem whose only ultimate solution is successful appeal to reason.

"In resolving such a pattern of action you are saying, that we (the fraternities) are unreasonable, so we (the university) will be unreasonable too, but we (the university) have the police powers. The champions of minority rights should not themselves recommend the use of force in the solution of a problem which is one of individual education, understanding, and goodwill."



# Security

Security, to Americans, has many meanings!



IN THE ARMY, it can mean a sturdy rifle with plenty of ammunition. Or the affection of a small furry dog, nestled in the crook of an arm. At home, it can be a neat suburban house, a graduation sheepskin, a small independent business.

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# The Daily Cardinal





## Setting the Pace

with

Sam Greenlee

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE a major leaguer comes along to baffle experts because for some unknown reason he never lives up to his actual potential. Earl Torgeson of the Braves, Duke Snider of the Dodgers, and Gil Coan of the Senators are examples of players who were tabbed to become super-stars because of the tremendous potential they exhibited in the embryonic stages of the big-league development but who turned out to be mediocre or only average journey-men players.

Another ball player who showed signs of falling into this category was Larry Doby, the Cleveland Indians slugging centerfielder. When Doby first came up to the Cleveland club he immediately impressed experts with his power at the plate, speed on the base paths, and his

defensive skill in the field. There were glowing reports that Doby would take Joe DiMaggio's place as the top center fielder of the league and his play during the 1950 season seemed to prove this contention when he compiled a .326 batting average and drove in more than 100 runs.

In 1951, however, Doby hit the skids along with the other Cleveland power hitters as he got off to a bad start early in the season by pulling a muscle which hampered him all year. Last season he finished below .300 with a .296 average and drove in less than 80 runs.

BECAUSE DOBY had been counted on to carry the brunt of the Cleveland attack and because he had been chosen the team's most valuable player for the preceding season he became the target of the town's pennant frustrations. One baseball writer even went so far as to do a psycho-analytic article

for a national sports magazine explaining Doby's ineptness in Freudian terms. General Manager Hank Greenberg cut his salary and baseball fans shook their heads at what looked like another ballplayer who just wouldn't reach the heights his physical equipment seemed to promise.

This season Doby returned a very determined ballplayer but his affinity for pulled leg muscles caught up with him after he'd gotten off to a good start. Upon returning to the line up Larry found it difficult to take up where he'd left off. Then bam!

For no apparent reason the New Jersey athlete suddenly caught fire. He picked up batting points until he was around the .300 mark and began chasing the leaders in homers and RBIs. Monday he accounted for five of the six Indian runs in a 6-0 contest by driving in four runs on a triple and two doubles and scoring a fifth.

LAST NIGHT he got his 24th homer making him runner-up to Hank Sauer of the Cubs who is the major league leader, and taking over the lead in the American League from the Yanks Yogi Berra. He also now leads the American League in RBIs. If he can hold such a pace the Indians who lost out last year in spite of the excellent showing of their pitching staff because of the failure of their hitters to hit, could overhaul the Yankees this time.

Larry Doby might not disappoint the experts after all. If he doesn't you can bet the Cleveland fans will be mighty happy. With a pitching staff of such stature as one composed of Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, and Bob Feller, an inspired and dangerous Doby could be the answer to a pennant-hungry town's prayers.

Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio are gone, much to the delight of the junior loop pitchers. Larry Doby could provide them with new headaches. He could still wind up as a guy who just didn't live up to his promise. From here, however, it looks as if Larry Doby has found himself at last.

## BASEBALL STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	gb		W	L	gb
New York	63	44	—	Brooklyn	66	31	—
Cleveland	60	47	3	New York	61	37	5½
Boston	55	46	5	St. Louis	61	44	9
Washington	55	49	8½	Philadelphia	54	47	14
Philadelphia	51	48	8	Chicago	52	51	17
Chicago	54	53	9	Boston	42	51	25½
St. Louis	45	63	18½	Cincinnati	41	61	31
Detroit	36	69	26	Pittsburgh	30	79	42

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6, New York 4  
Cleveland 7, Chicago 1  
St. Louis 1, Detroit 0 (12 inn)  
Boston and Philadelphia (rain)

### TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Washington (2)  
Boston at Philadelphia (2)  
Detroit at St. Louis (night)  
Chicago at Cleveland (not sched.)

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3  
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2, 2  
Brooklyn at New York (rain)  
Boston and Philadelphia (rain)

### TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at New York (2)  
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)  
Philadelphia at Boston (night)  
Pittsburgh at Chicago (not sched.)

# Cross-Country Team To Need Rebuilding

## Race Slackens As Pittsburgh Drops Off First

When rain washed out the Brooklyn-New York game in the National league last night, the day's activities were just an after-glow to the Tuesday night heroics of the Giants and little Bobby Shantz of the Athletics.

Shantz won his 20th game of the year and put the Athletics firmly in fifth place ahead of the Chicago White Sox. The Giants came from behind three times to beat the Dodgers in 15 innings, 7 to 6.

It wasn't a colorless day yesterday though.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were mathematically eliminated from the National league pennant race last night when the St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double-header.

Even if the Pirates win their 45 remaining games, they will end up below the .500 mark.

The Cardinals won the first game 7 to 2 in 10 innings and took the nightcap, 3 to 2.

Cloyd Boyer pitched two-hit ball and held a 3-to-nothing lead in the second game going into the eighth inning when a walk and two singles scored one run.

The Pirates had the bases loaded in the ninth with one out and pushed only one run across.

The Cardinals came up with five runs in the 10th inning of the opener to break a 2-to-2 tie.

In the only other National league action, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 3. Turk Lown got the win for the Cubs and Dee Fondy hit a homer for the Cubs.

In the American league it was Satchel Paige in the headliner's role.

A pop single by Bob Nieman in to short left field gave the St. Louis Browns a 1-to-nothing 12-inning victory over the Detroit Tigers in St. Louis.

But it was a masterful hurling job by Paige which drew the plaudits. Paige went all the way as he set down the Tigers with seven hits for his eighth win against six losses.

Nieman's payoff hit came with the bases loaded and two outs. Bobby Young started the rally with a single. A sacrifice, an intentional pass, a ground out and another intentional walk set the stage for Nieman's heroics.

Paige had his toughest moment in the 10th, when the Tigers loaded the sacks with no outs. But two men were forced at the plate and another fanned.

The Washington Senators beat the New York Yankees, 6 to 4, behind the six-hit pitching of Walt Masterson.

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto's error in the seventh inning let in the two winning runs. Rizzuto—almost always perfect in the field—threw wild to Irv Noren while trying for a double play that would have ended the inning.

The error allowed Jackie Jensen and Jim Busby to score with Washington's last two runs.

The Yanks now lead the second-place Cleveland Indians by three games.

The Indians cleaned the White Sox 7 to 1 behind Early Wynn, who collected his 13th victory of the season. With Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia having 14 victories apiece, it appears that the Indians will have three 20 game winners again this year. Bob Feller, a 20 game winner last year, is off the pace with only eight wins.

In today's activities the Giants and the Dodgers tie up for a two game two-night doubleheader with Erskine and Roe slated to face Wilhelm and Hearn.

## Coach Riley Best Predicts Strong Squad—With Help

An extensive rebuilding job seems to be in order for the 1952 Badger cross-country squad this fall. The Wisconsin harriers, who finished second in the Big 10 and third in the NCAA meet last year, will be weakened by the loss of such veteran stalwarts as Capt. Walt Deike, Big Ten champ last year, Frank Duis, Don Firchow, and Tom Ward—all lost through graduation, and Steve Murphy who dropped out of school to join the Marines after scholastic difficulties.

Returning will be captain-elect Carroll Sternberg, long-winded senior from Milwaukee, and Bill McHugh, Evanston junior. On the doubtful list is Gerald Des Jarlais who is now attending summer school to make up for scholastic deficiencies last semester.

"We could have another strong squad this year depending on how some of the youngsters develop," said Coach Riley Best. "The team right now looks to be a year away although if some of the fellows come along we could prove tough this season," he continued.



Carroll Sternberg

"Gene Sultze looked very strong toward the end of the track season and would be a big help if he continues to improve at that rate this fall.

Bill Inda looks as if he should come into his own as a top distance runner this season; if Des Jarlais can make it through physics this summer he'll definitely be one of the top men after a year's experience and Bruno Mauer could also help," continued Best.

The Badgers have perennially been the scourge of the Big 10 in cross-country and will enter the 1952 season with an unbeaten string of 17 straight wins in dual meet competition through four seasons.

Last year the Card harriers were runners-up to Michigan State in the Big 10 meet and finished third behind Syracuse and Kansas in the NCAA. In the NCAA the Badgers narrowly missed copping the crown when Capt. Walt Deike pulled up lame and failed to place. If Deike had finished in the first ten, as he probably would have since he was rated a pre-meet favorite for the title, the national crown would have been Wisconsin's. Last season's squad boasted superb balance and won its meets by bunching the point-getters up front.

This year's squad will be short on experience with only Sternberg, Des Jarlais and McHugh having seen varsity action. Several promising youngsters may well take up the slack created by the veterans who have completed their varsity eligibility.

Most prominent among these is sophomore Tom Monfore who ran a faster mile last year as a freshman than Don Gehrmann had at the same stage of development.

"Monfore is certainly going to be a good one," commented Best, "and could mean the difference between a good team and a mediocre one."

A close call was Sternberg narrowly missing being drafted. The captain-elect will be back to lead the squad this year, however.

Although the coming season hinges on a number of intangibles Wisconsin should again field a cross-country squad which will be one of the strongest in the Big 10.

## Conover Court, Conover Back Win IM Softball Finals

Conover court and Conover back were victorious in the semifinals of the dormitory intramural softball league playoffs last night. They will meet Monday night to determine the dorm champion.

Conover court defeated Tarrant 11-6, scoring three runs in the first inning and eight more in a big fourth inning. Van Joyner was the winning pitcher while teammate Jim Skarda belted two home runs. George Sommers had a homer for the losers.

With Bruce Bassler twirling a fine three hitter, Conover back shut out LaFollette 4 to 0. Al Schlatter was the losing pitcher. Joe Bruder led the hitting with two singles for the losers.

Conover court and Conover back were 1-2 in the Kronshage league. Conover back beat the first place team in the Adams league, LaFollette, and Conover court whipped the 2nd place team in that league.

## Satterfield Wins Over H. Johnson

Light-heavyweight Bob Satterfield finished fast tonight to upset highly-regarded Harold Johnson by winning a split decision in 10 rounds at Chicago.

Satterfield, who weighed 175-and-one-half pounds, knocked Johnson down in the fifth round with a right to the jaw. There were no other knockdowns. Judge Ed Hintz and referee Tommy Gilmore favored Satterfield while Judge John Bray gave the nod to Johnson. Johnson weighed 175 pounds.

## Westlake Traded To Cleveland Club

Wally Westlake was traded yesterday to the Cleveland Indians from the Cincinnati Reds for \$20,000 and two players. Westlake was waived by all the teams in the National league.

Westlake, formerly with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was traded to St. Louis at the beginning of the season; he went from there to the Reds in a trade which brought Peanuts Lowrey to the Cardinals.

## GRAHAM SIGNS UP TO FIGHT GAVILAN

Contracts have been signed for Kid Gavilan to defend his world welterweight championship in Havana, Cuba, on Oct. 4. Against Billy Graham of New York.



# Cardinal Calendar

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

## THURSDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Art Education institute. "Major Issues in Art Education" Italo de Francesco, director of art education, State Teachers college, Pennsylvania. Great hall, Union.
- 1:30 p.m. Audio-Visual Education Institute: "The Sound Film and its Influence on the Formation of Attitudes," demonstration by Rolland Berger. Play circle, Union.
- 6:30 p.m. Boat Rides. Van Hise pier.
- 7:30 p.m. Newman club meeting. Newman hall, 723 State st.
- 7:30 p.m. Square dance class. Great hall, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. Father Robert Graves; speech on evolution. Newman hall.
- 8:00 p.m. Art education institute. Movie, "The Titan." 116 Education bldg.

## FRIDAY

- 12:00 M. Movie Time: "Mr. Drake's Duck." Play Circle, Union.
- 1:30 p.m. Art Education institute. Gallery talk: Robert L. Grilley. Union gallery.
- 4:00 p.m. Theater coffee hour. Play circle deck, Union.
- 8:30 p.m. Dance time. Old Madison, Union.
- 9:00 p.m. Summer Prom. Great Hall, Tripp Commons, Star Deck, Union.

## SATURDAY

- 12:00 M. Movie Time: "Mr. Drake's Duck." Play Circle, Union.
- 8:30 p.m. Star Deck. Union terrace.
- 8:30 p.m. Square Dance. Center lawn between Tripp and Adams.

## SUNDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Lutheran student outing to Devil's Lake. Meet at Lutheran Student house, 228 Langdon st.
- 12:00 M. Movietime: "Mr. Drake's Duck." Play Circle, Union.
- 7:00 p.m. Second Sunday musicale: Helen Starr, Sydney Wright, and Ellen McMurtrie. Presbyterian Student center, 731 State st.
- 7:00 p.m. Bridge club. Top Flight, Union.
- 7:00 p.m. Concert Record hour. Union terrace.
- 8:00 p.m. International club Friendship hour; "Israel." Reception room, Union.
- 8:00 p.m. Folk Fiesta. Great hall, Union.

## Many Nations Represented in Summer School

Students on the university campus this summer come from 70 of Wisconsin's 71 counties, 47 of America's 48 states, from the nation's capital and two foreign possessions of the U. S., and from 54 of the world's 70 nations, figures released by the office of statistics reveal.

Total enrollment is 5,556, a drop of 1,069 or 16 per cent from the 1951 summer session enrollment but still about 1,000 higher than peak enrollments of normal times. The drop was expected by officials in line with registration decreases from the record enrollments of the postwar period.

The figures reveal that of the total summer enrollment, 3,456 are men, 1,739 of them married; and 2,100 are women, only 270 of them married. Of the total, 1,938 are veterans of World War II. Most of this summer's students, 2,443, are enrolled in Graduate school studies, but 141 are new freshmen getting an early start on their higher educations. Some 2,178 are teachers studying for higher degrees.

Of the teachers enrolled this summer, 1,069 taught in Wisconsin schools last year, 915 taught outside Wisconsin, and only 194 were not engaged in teaching during the year.

More than one-fourth of this summer's students, 1,508, are new to the campus.

## University Teaches Foreign Students Language, Customs

For six weeks this summer a group of foreign students will have "when in America do as the Americans" explained to them as part of the university English language institute for foreign students. Institute dates are July 28-September 6.

Forty-six students, all holders of Fulbright or Mundt-Smith scholarships from their respective countries, will spend the time adjusting to the American social and educational environment. Then this fall they will enroll in colleges and universities throughout the Midwest for a year of study.

The institute was established two years ago as orientation for Japanese students who came to this country under student exchange programs. This year students come from China, Japan, India, Malaya, Germany, France, Greece, the Philippines, Finland, Iraq, Turkey, Iceland, and several South American countries.

The majority of the group are graduate students and professional people.

The institute is sponsored by the Institute of International Education. The program has two major aims: to increase the student's English language proficiency, and to increase his knowledge of modern American civilization and enable him to observe the practical application of the principles of democracy to American life.

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## FINANCIAL PROSEMINAR STUDIES IN MILWAUKEE

The 40 graduate students enrolled in the university proseminar in family financial security education will make a tour of the home office of the Northwestern Life Insurance company in Milwaukee today.

The trip is scheduled as part of a field study sequence to visit different types of insurance and financial centers.

## CARTER WINS IN POCKET BILLIARDS

Charles Carter won first place in the Union's pocket billiard tournament held July 31. George Miracle came in second. The event was sponsored by the Union Games committee.

## 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 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### STUDENT

Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than 40 cents.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: P.A. AND RECORD music systems for your dances. Mobile sound systems for special events. Beecher Communications, 6-7561.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: GOLF CLUBS: Men's—Ladies. Factory representative has Terrific Savings on sets; individual clubs, bags, carts, balls, shoes. Zutty, 6-0732.

FOR SALE: WHITE FORMAL coats: One 38 Reg. One 40 Reg. Excellent shape. Real Bargain. Call 5-1792 between 7-7:30 p. m. 3x12.

FOR SALE: 1950 FORD 6, TWO-door. Call between 6 and 9 Thursday evening, 6-2806. 1x7.

### LOST AND FOUND

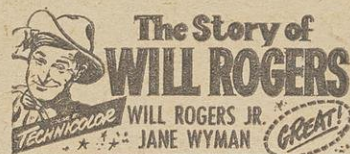
LOST AND FOUND: CHESTERfield cigarettes will offer 100 Chesterfields to the first and second persons who answer successfully a lost article advertisement each week.

WARNER BROS.

**CAPITOL**

Perfectly Air-Conditioned

• NOW •



The Story of  
**WILL ROGERS**  
WILL ROGERS JR. JANE WYMAN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE LITTLE HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS

present

—A Brand New Comedy—

**THE WICKED 'FASHION'**

American  
Legion  
Club

Curtain Will  
Rise at 8:30 P.M.

110  
East  
Wilson St.

—ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE—

## WANTED

WANTED: FRENCH CONVERSATIONAL records for beginning French. Call 5-7601 after 5 P.M. 3x8

## SERVICES

SERVICE: STUDENT TYPING and mimeographing. Call Badger Typing Service. 5-5332 or 5-8072. 1321 University Avenue.

SERVICES: UKELELE LESSONS. Private or group. Dave Miyagawa from Hawaii. Call 5-8101. 3x12.

## GOING MY WAY

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

SOMEONE TO SHARE DRIVING and expenses. Leaving for Los Angeles around August 24. Call 3-6153. 2x8.

PERSONAL: YOUNG MARRIED couple desire person to share driving to Utah or California. We will pay car expenses. Call 6-6102. Goldschmidt. 4x14.

## REAL AIR CONDITIONING

**ORPHEUM**

NOW  
The Whole  
Town's Talking  
About Carrie

DID CARRIE  
DO WRONG

... loving as  
she did?



LAURENCE JENNIFER  
**Olivier-Jones**  
in WILLIAM WYLER'S  
PRODUCTION OF

**Carrie**

MIRIAM HOPKINS • EDDIE ALBERT  
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER  
Screenplay by RUTH and AUGUSTUS GOETZ  
From the American Classic,  
SISTER CARRIE, by THEODORE DEISER  
A Paramount Picture



7—DAILY CARDINAL  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1952

USE CARDINAL CLASSIFIED  
FOR QUICK RESULTS

**PARKWAY**

NOW

TWIN-HIT SUPER-SHOW!

STUPENDOUS!  
STAGGERING!  
STARTLING!



WOMAN RIPPED  
BY FANG AND  
CLAW!



A GOOD SHOW'S  
GOOD FOR YOU

100 CENTURY THEATRES

THE PLACE TO GO

REAL AIR-CONDITIONING

OMANCE **ORPHEUM**

WOULD YOU HAVE  
DONE WHAT CARRIE DID?

LAURENCE JENNIFER  
**Olivier-Jones**  
WILLIAM WYLER'S  
PRODUCTION OF  
**Carrie**

REAL AIR-CONDITIONING

THRILLS **PARKWAY**

TWIN-HIT SUPER-SHOW!



Exciting

BADGER  
**OUTDOOR**

OPEN 6:30

STORY OF DIZZY DEAN

"The Pride  
of St. Louis"

DAN DAILEY

LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

REAL AIR-CONDITIONING

ADVENTURE

NEW  
**STRAND**

EPIC OF THE  
ROARING FRONTIER!

Anne BAXTER Dale ROBERTSON  
**"OUTCASTS  
OF  
POKER FLAT"**

George Raft  
IN ACTION  
"LOAN SHARK"

SUSPENSE

**MADISON**

ADULTS ONLY

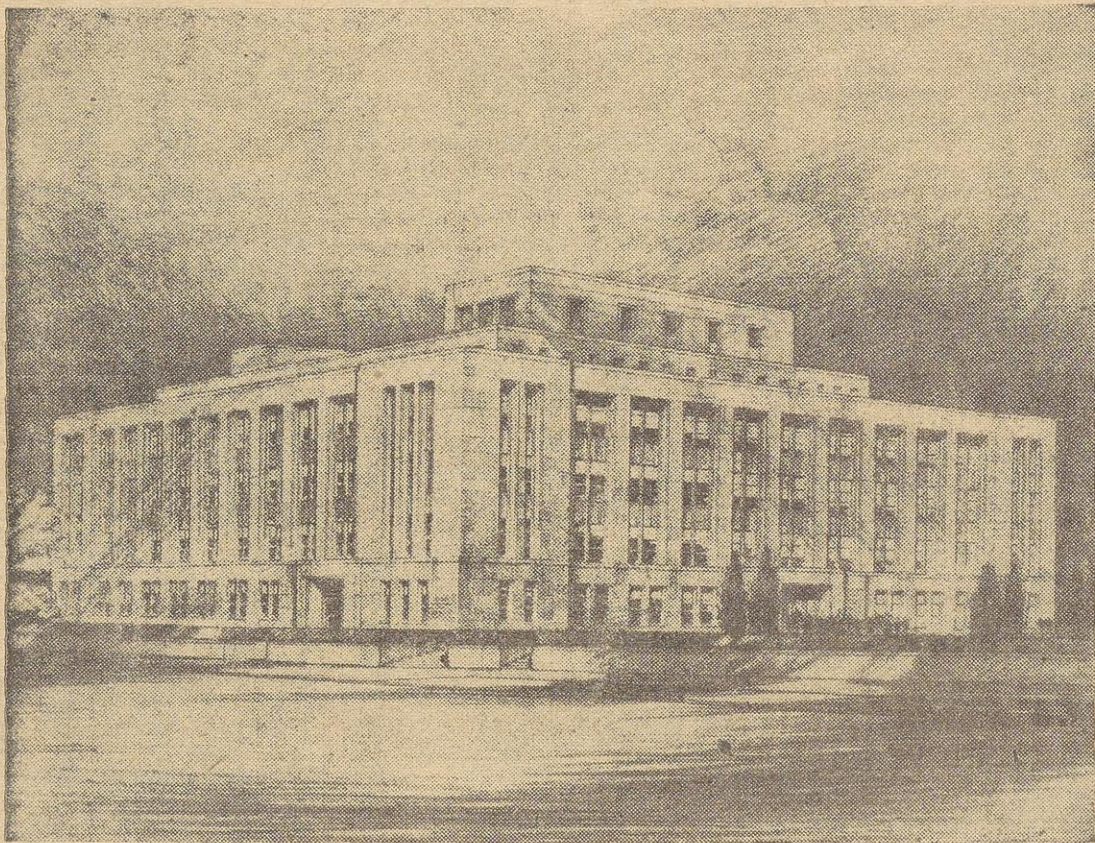
Takes You  
Through Hell!  
"THE BURNING  
QUESTION"

EXPOSES  
REEFER MADNESS

2ND FEATURE—SUSPENSE  
"MISSING WOMEN"



## When It's Completed



## New Library Will Be Contrast To Old

By HELEN COXE

It's the new library.

In place of the white sepulchered walls of the reading room and the reverberating thuds of half a hundred pairs of feet as they tramp up and down looking for a place to study, imagine a room with walnut panelling half way to the ceiling, asphalt tile floors, colored top, and marble baseboards, completely air-conditioned, soundproof, and fireproof.

Ready for a smoke? You trot down to the comfortable furnished smoking room in the basement, stopping at the main circulation desk to order a book. By the time you return it has been requested over the inter-com system, brought back by book conveyor, and is waiting for you at the desk.

Or you can take one of the four elevators for student use—two in the main corridors and two in the bookstacks—and look for it yourself. A pipe dream?

Absolutely not! These are just a few of the features incorporated for student convenience and comfort in the new university Memorial library, which should be ready in the spring of 1953.

Other conveniences, according to Frank Killary, resident engineer include two checkrooms with folding doors, one on each side of the main entrance, and further provisions in the reading room for wraps. If you're worried about making that 7:45 class and getting your books back before the fines pile up, relax; just drop them in the night depositories located on State and Lake streets.

The new library, an "L" shaped structure, is built facing three streets (Lake, Langdon, and State) for easy accessibility. The main entrance, done in Salisbury pink granite will be landscaped and will front directly on the Historical library. After entering from this direction and going up two flights of steps constructed of terrazzo treads with marble risers, you come to the main circulation desk on second floor.

From there you can continue either to the reading rooms, whose capacity is 2200 persons or go into one of the eleven bookstack levels, which have a capacity of 1,400,000 volumes. There are restrooms, and approximately 38 read-closets on each book stack level.

The third floor of the building will be used for cataloging, while the fourth floor will house the rare copies, such as: a first edition of Isaac Walton's "Complete Angler" and Coverdale's Great Bible (1535), the first official translation into the English language.

Other special collections to be housed in the Memorial library will be one on pharmacy, another on German literature and linguistics, a vast amount of research on

radical movements in this country, an extensive collection of material on bees, and the Thordarson collection—comprising the history of science in the world.

The windows are triple hung, not only for artistic reasons, but just to make it easier on the window washers who can wash the whole window from either the inside or outside of the building. Those castle-effect crossbars you see on the windows are aluminum, the same as the entrance doors, to insure complete fire-proofing.

Corridors and restroom will sport terrazzo floors, finished off with Carthage marble in green, rose, black, or grey.

The heat for the building will be supplied from the central heating plant, through concealed convector-type radiation.

The five floors plus the penthouses (for elevators) and equipment room on the roof rise 114 feet above the ground. They contain 32,000 cubic feet of limestone, 5500 cubic feet of granite, and 2000 tons of structural and reinforcing steel.

Men at work under general and sub-contracting average 75 a day, with the peak at 200 a day.

The library, a memorial to Wis-

### Student Court . . .

(continued from page one)  
summons for parking violations by summer students.

Seventeen students have been summoned to appear at student court today on charges of parking in illegal areas. Appearing on summons for the third time is Richard L. Huff.

Those summoned for the first time are Howard Delcorps, W. A. Barney, Richard F. Carter, John A. Clemens, Robert H. Ellis, Douglas Estlund, Arthur Evenson, James M. Grunwaldt, Barbara Harmon, William Hughes, Henry Kis, Dorothy McQueen, Edward W. Sampson, John S. Malinowski, Samuel Morris, and Thomas Nam-macher.

### Television . . .

(continued from page one)  
ties for educational television lies with you," he emphasized to the teachers, administrators, supervisors, and directors in the field of audio-visual education who were the bulk of his audience.

The question of how television can best be used in the classroom and in teaching situations is still a big one, Steetle concluded, but pointed to the situation in Cleveland where 57,000 housewives tune in at an unpopular hour to a televised elementary course in psychology as an indication of audience possibilities to be found in TV as the new educational medium is explored.

consin men and women who served in World War II, will cost between 5 and 6 million dollars. It is the state's biggest building project since the capitol was constructed in 1917.

The movement for the erection of the library was started by the faculty in the early 20's. "Wild Bill" Kiekhofer played a prominent part in developing enthusiasm and interest in its construction. However, it was Pres. E. B. Fred who successfully lobbied for the passage of the bill granting funds for the actual work after it had been dropped by the Senate.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the Wisconsin Memorial library were held in July, 1950.

### Board . . .

(continued from page one)  
Board also moved to present a Quaker movie, "Time for Greatness" which discusses American foreign policy from World War II until the Korean truce talks. The movie will be shown sometime this summer.

"The movie is thought-provoking," said Miss Schwartzkopf. "The question of peace and war are coming closer day by day."

Phil Smith, chairman of the Waupun drive, outlined the promotional activities of the next week, including publicity, speakers, and benefit show events.

In the evenings 15 to 20 speakers will go to houses to solicit contributions, and one collection will also be taken at the Dixie bash co-sponsored by board and the Daily Cardinal on August 17. Roundy Coughlin, Joe Salter, and Norm Schmelzer's band will be on hand at the bash to provide entertainment.

Posters and flyers will be distributed, and interviews on WHA and WKOW will also be presented.

In another report, Sam Greenlee suggested that an initial cost of \$313 would be necessary to establish a card cheering section. The section is estimated to include 1,440 seats.

"If everything is ordered, we can get a section from the athletic board," said Greenlee. "It is doubtful if the section can be set up by the Marquette game, but it can probably be ready by the Illinois game."

Interviews will be held next week for a new chairman of the committee, as Greenlee will not be in school next semester.

The letter requesting that the faculty maintain the exam files in the quonset room has been sent, and a reply is still forthcoming, as is a letter clarifying student voting privileges in Madison city elections from Vernon W. Thomson, attorney general.

## SCIENCE SCENE

There's nothing new in the fact that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but university psychologists are using electronics to find out why it's sometimes hard to teach new tricks to humans—and the findings may be of particular benefit to workers and planners in industry.

Under the direction of Prof. Karl U. Smith, psychologists Gerald Rubin, Robert Smader, Shelby Harris, and Richard Simon are making a scientific study of the various motions that go into simple and complex tasks, and electronic devices are saving them thousands of hours of time and millions of feet of motion picture film—the traditional tool used by scientists in the study of moving objects.

"Since early in the century, science and industry have depended upon high speed motion picture photography to analyze the detailed movements involved in human motions of work or skill," Professor Smith points out. "Now methods have been devised to study the movement and position of the hand as it grasps and turns the knobs of a control panel, and as it performs assembly tasks and operates machines."

To make these studies possible the scientists have invented a number of electrical devices in which a human subject acts as a key. As he conducts his assigned task, he opens and closes various electrical circuits which time each movement.

Most studies made with the electronic tools at Wisconsin would otherwise require several million frames of motion picture film to obtain the same information.

"The electronic methods of motion analysis can be used to investigate the validity of principles of time-study used in industry," he continues. "These principles have never been subjected to careful scientific scrutiny, even though industry is turning more and more to methods for study of human motion in setting up work standards and wage incentives."

One of the important things so far discovered is that the same movement in different work situations is apt to take different periods of time—thus upsetting an old time-study rule of thumb.

The new electronic devices may be used for diagnosis of some neurological disorders, particularly those which have a destructive effect on hand or foot movement, Professor Smith says.

The motion analysis methods have also made it possible to study such problems of human motion as the effect of fatigue and interruptions upon individual movements in particular skills.

"Learning the motions involved in assembly tasks, in such things as tracking—like driving a car—and in operating machine controls is mainly an improvement of hand manipulation. The travel move-

ments of transferring the hand from one place to another in these tasks are not improved much, if at all, by learning," Professor Smith reports.

Experiments also show that learning does not actually result in the creation of any new relationships between the many movements required for a task—instead, each movement remains a kind of separate event even after long periods of practice.

"In producing skilled movements the human body acts like a many-channeled system, producing a variety of specific movements that have significance in the various tasks that must be performed," Smith says. "Although everything in the modern world depends upon skilled hand movements, there exists no systematic science of how the human hand performs its skills."

Professor Smith points out that many persons have had the disturbing experience of changing from the old style gear shift to one on the steering shaft of modern cars.

"Motion analysis studies show there are strange effects when movements are transferred from one pattern to another. The interference effects of previous learning will carry over for long periods of time—which probably accounts for the difficulties of teaching old dogs new tricks," Smith says.

### Red Cross Gets 131 Pints of Blood

The American Red Cross Blood Donor unit collected a total of 131 pints of blood on campus Monday and Tuesday. 115 pints were collected the first day and 16 pints yesterday. The goal set for the summer session drive was 120 pints.

Students and staff members set a state record of 258 pints during the regular session blood drive last semester. The previous state high for a six hour period had been 254 pints given by men at Camp McCoy.

### HLAVKA IS AWARDED FULBRIGHT STUDY

George Elmer Hlavka will attend Magdalene college at Cambridge in England under a Fulbright scholarship next year. He will study fluid mechanics.

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