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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 142

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday, May 19, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Cards Beat Iowa 9-1 Play Again Today

From United Press

IOWA CITY, IA. — Wisconsin's seven run barrage in the sixth inning yesterday afternoon gave the Badgers an overwhelming, 9-1, victory over the cellar-dwelling Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Badger win gave the visitors a 5-3 Big Ten record going into the conference finale with Iowa at 2 this afternoon. Iowa's conference record now stands at 3-8.

Yugoslavia Is A Threat to Russia Speaker Warns

The danger that Yugoslavia will become the "Korea of the West" seems imminent, warned John A. Zvetina, professor of business law at Loyola university and expert on the Balkan countries, at the university Commerce conference last night.

The conference, being concluded today, is sponsored by the School of Commerce and the Wisconsin Bankers association.

Zvetina said that Tito's defiance of Stalin "is an unpardonable fault and requires his elimination." If Tito can not be eliminated by Stalin underground, Zvetina predicted that it would be undertaken by attack against Yugoslavia.

Zvetina said that because of danger of World War III, the Soviet Union would use her satellites against Tito instead of attacking herself. He said that Russia could never dare to occupy Western Europe with its left flank exposed.

Unrest and instability among the satellites of Russia gravely indicates

(Continued on back page)



Right hander Ron Unke gave up eight hits in the game while his teammates rapped three Iowa pitchers for 11 hits.

Unke's victory gives him a 3-1 record in conference competition.

Wisconsin coach "Dynie" Mansfield is expected to send lefty Vern Andrews against Iowa this afternoon.

The other Big Ten games to be played today finds Purdue at Michigan, league-leading Ohio State at Northwestern, Minnesota at Illinois, and Michigan State at Indiana.

Summaries:

WISCONSIN 9 11 2

IOWA 1 8 1

By Innings:

WISCONSIN 101 007 000

IOWA 000 000 100

Unke and Cooper for Wisconsin; Diehl, Drahn in 3rd; Marsh in 6th; Drahn in 7th and Vana for Iowa.

University Opens Doors For Parents Weekend

Program Schedule

SATURDAY

10 a. m., intersquad crew race on Lake Mendota

1 p. m., tours of campus begin from Memorial Union

2 p. m., intersquad football game at Camp Randall stadium

2 p. m., Armed Forces Day parade down State street

3:30 p. m., Senior Swingout on Bascom hill

2-4 p. m., "open house" for campus buildings

4:30 p. m., coffee hours in Student Religious centers

7 p. m., Tournament of Song in Wisconsin Union theater

SUNDAY

8 a. m.-noon, special services in campus churches

1 p. m., "open houses" at dormitories, fraternities, and independent houses

1:45 p. m., All-Star baseball game at intramural fields

2-5 p. m., Rural Art show in Union gallery

2:30 p. m., All-university concert in Union theater

3:30 p. m., entertainment by Residence halls groups, including Men's Halls chorus in building T-16

5:30 p. m., community sing in Union lounge.

Feature Crew Race, Football, Tours, Armed Forces Parade

By JIM DICKSON

The university today extends its annual two-day welcome in observance of traditional Parents weekend. Today and tomorrow will be highlighted by a busy schedule of planned events for students' parents.

The weekend will feature an intersquad football game at Camp Randall today at 3:15 p. m. The admission charge is one dollar for parents and 50 cents plus coupon book for students.

The festivities will open today at 10 a. m. with an intersquad crew race on Lake Mendota. At 1 p. m., and every half-hour thereafter, the members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will lead tours of the campus starting at Memorial Union.

At 2 p. m., the university army, navy, and air force ROTC units will march down State street in the National Armed Forces Day parade.

The Union crafts committee will sponsor "Village Fair", at a sale of student-made craft articles, on the Union terrace from 11:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. today.

From 2-4 p. m., an "open house" of university buildings and departments will be held. Several special exhibits will be held in the Science departments, the Engineering buildings, and the Medical school.

The annual ceremony by underclass women honoring graduating senior women—"Senior Swingout"—will be at 3:30 on Bascom hill.

In 13 of the student religious centers, hour long "coffee hours" will begin at 4:30 p. m. The names and locations of the centers will be listed in the programs given to parents.

At 5:30, several dormitory, fraternity and sorority houses will hold open houses and buffet suppers.

The all-university Tournament of Song will begin at 7 o'clock in the Union theater. This event is a song contest between student houses and organizations.

On both days, the Union dining rooms will be open for parents. Diners in the cafeteria and Rathskeller may take their meals to the Union terrace overlooking Lake Mendota.

Tomorrow special services in all

(Continued on back page)

Campus Coeds To Get Awards During Pageant

The newly elected members of Mortar Board, Crucible, and over 16 awards and scholarships, will be presented at Senior Swingout today at 3:30 p. m. on Bascom hill. In case of rain, the "pastel pageant" will be held in the Union theater.

In addition to the presentation of honors, there will be traditional marching, torch ceremonies, and speeches by Dean Louise Troxell and President Fred.

The awards to be presented at the honor ceremony are as follows:

WSGA freshmen scholarship recognition; WSGA house scholarship awards; Sigma Epsilon Sigma scholarship; WAA scholarship awards; Chi Omega scholarship; Delta Delta Delta scholarship; Pan-Hellenic scholarships; Gamma Alpha Chi advertising award;

ISA award; Sigma Alpha Iota music award; Abby L. Marlatt memorial award; Christine M. Steenbach fellowship; Phi Omega Pi scholarship; Grace Hobbs Modie award; Edna Kernwood Glicksman award; Bess Tyrell Burns memorial award; Zeta Phi Eta speech award; and the National A.A.U.W. complimentary membership.

New members of Mortar board and Crucible, announced last night by Judy Chemerow and Agnes Wehrle, presidents of the groups respectively, are as follows:

For Mortar board, national women's honorary, Rita Baer, Barbara Connell, Catherine Gregerson, Ann Holden, Janet Lucal, Jean Matheson, Ruth Merow, Mary Minton, Ruth Pellegrino, Pat Smith, Gloria Sutcliffe, and Mary Wileden.

Entering Crucible, junior women's honorary, are Crystal Ainsworth, Rita Bucklin, Rita Cleasky, Paula Cronish, Katherin Gimmier, Mary Moore, Nancy Kosloske, Leona Protas, and Judy Rosenbloom.

Both groups elect new members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the university community.

Change in Draft Test Rooms—See Counseling Center

Students who have received notices to take the selective service college qualification test Saturday, May 26, should report to the student counseling center on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, May 23, 24, and 25 to get their room and seat assignments.

Assignments will be made even though the notice reads room 272 Bascom. Thirteen rooms are to be used and reassignments must be made before Saturday morning.

2,900 to Graduate From 'U' June 15

Some 2,900 students will receive degrees in the 1951 commencement this June, the 98th in its 102-year old history, the university announced last night.

The commencement ceremony will be held in the fieldhouse at Camp Randall at 8:30 a. m., Friday, June 15.

The approximate 2,900 students who will receive their degrees this June represent a drop of almost 900 from the total of 3,792 students who were granted their first and higher degrees at the university's 97th commencement ceremony in the fieldhouse last year.

With the peak of the postwar GI load of students graduating then.

(Continued on back page)

Med School's Annual Field Day To Feature Awards, Games, Skit

The annual Medical School Field Day at the university has been set for Wednesday, May 23, according to the student committee in charge of arrangements.

The day will open with presentation of student papers and awards at 11 a. m., followed at 11 a. m. by scientific exhibits in the Medical school laboratories, and a faculty-student luncheon at 12:15 p. m.

At 1:30 p. m., Dr. Wesley W. Spink, professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Contributions of Medical Students to Medical Knowledge," in the auditorium of Service Memorial institutes.

The rest of the day will be devoted to an interclass softball game, the annual banquet at which William S. Middleton, dean of the Medical school, will speak, and "Junior Skits," a stage show put on each year by the junior class.

The Field Day is sponsored by Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternity for sophomores, which started out as a humorous medical

society with nine members on the fourth floor of Science hall in 1909. Over the years the organization has evolved into a professional honorary society for both men and women of the Medical school.

The Field Day idea and Sigma Sigma's sponsorship of it came in the early 1920's through the efforts of Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, now dean of the University of Texas Medical school. At that time Dr. Leake was doing graduate work at the university.

Former Track Star

Mehl Accepts Eastern Job

Walter Mehl, assistant to the associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, has been named director of student personnel at Harpur college of the State University of New York.

Mehl, who was one of the century's great distance runners during his undergraduate years at Wisconsin, will take over his new position Aug. 1. He expects to complete work on his Ph.D. degree at Wisconsin this June.

After his graduation in 1940, Mehl became assistant track coach, then field secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, and in 1948 was named to his present post in the College of Letters and Science.

Mehl was an All-American track star for the UW.

He held Big Ten and national records and championships and represented the United States in track meets in Germany and Hawaii. He is a navy veteran who spent 16 months overseas.



WALTER MEHL
... All American



CLOUDY

Continued partly cloudy and warm today with chance of late afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High today 83. Low tonight 60.

Saturday Party Schedule

Social Calendar Boasts of Formals, Picnics, Theme Parties, Alumni Reunions

By MARY CUNNIEN

A wide variety of week-end parties, ranging from formals, theme parties, and picnics to celebrations honoring parents and returning alumni, have been planned by campus groups for today and tomorrow.

The annual Miami Triad will be held at the Blue room of the Park hotel tonight. The formal, originating at Miami university 50 years ago, is sponsored each spring by BETA THETA PI, PHI DELTA THETA, and SIGMA CHI.

Howie Emerson's orchestra, well-known in Milwaukee, will present the musical background for the formal. Preceding the formal, dinners will be served at the Heidelberg Hofbrau to the Beta's, at the Hoffman house to the Sigma Chi's, and at the Manor to the Phi Delt's.

The CHI PSI lodge will be the scene of the fraternity's spring formal tonight. Dinner at the lodge will precede dancing to the music of Dan Garson's orchestra. A spring theme will predominate at the affair.

"White rose ball" is the theme of the LAMBDA CHI ALPHA formal tonight. Randy Stevens and his orchestra will play for the dance. A ship atmosphere is planned for the dance, with life savers, fish nets, and log pilings scheduled.

J. School Plans Group Picnic

The Journalism school picnic will be May 27 at 2 p. m. in Olin park. The groups sponsoring the picnic are Coronto, Theta Sigma Phi, Gamma Alpha Chi, Sigma Delta Chi, and Alpha Delta Sigma.

John Rawski will act as the master of ceremonies this year. A student faculty baseball game, and a boys vs. girls game will highlight the afternoon. The program includes a skit by Coronto. This year's awards by the school of journalism, and group awards.

Hot dogs, potato chips, cokes, and beer will be included in the price of the tickets. The tickets are \$.65 a person or \$1.25 a couple. They are on sale at South hall and Ag. hall.

Seniors to Have 1:30 Night for Ball

Senior ball will be a 1:30 a. m. night, Bill Sficos, chairman of the semi-formal dance, announced today.

The dance, which will be held on Tuesday, June 12, will end at 1 p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the Union box office for \$2.50 per couple.

Sficos also announced that Eunice Mesmer, a senior in physical medicine, will be decorations chairman for the ball. The theme of the dance is "Senior Silhouettes."

The Continental room of the Edgewater hotel is the scene of the DELTA KAPPA EPSILON spring formal tonight. Dancing to the music of Bob Schumper's orchestra is scheduled for the roof of the Edgewater.

A picnic this afternoon and formal tonight are on the calendar of ZETA BETA TAU fraternity. The picnic, complete with a steak-fry, will be at Vilas park, with the dance planned for the chapter house. Eddie Lawrence's orchestra will play for the dance, with a Hawaiian theme scheduled. Coconuts, palm trees, thatched roofs, and an imitation volcano will add to the south sea atmosphere.

A jazz party is planned by ALPHA CHI RHO for tonight. A dixieland band and cabaret-style setting are planned. A "turn-about" party will be held at the PSI UPSILON house tonight, with the Psi U's appearing as co-eds, and their dates dressing in masculine attire. This afternoon the Psi U's will entertain the KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S at a pier party.

"Beackcomber cove" is the theme of TRIANGLE'S party tonight. A south sea island atmosphere, complete with sand, life preservers, and an imitation ocean have been planned by the pledges for the party.

The newly-initiated members of THETA CHI fraternity will be honored tonight at a party at the house. "Initiates night-mare" is the theme

of the informal party, held in conjunction with the fraternity's observance of parent's week-end.

Paper flowers and summer apparel will predominate at the informal party of TARANT HOUSE tonight. "Good old summer time" is the theme, with inside summer games also scheduled to be played.

Following the Tournament of Song, the members of PHI GAMMA DELTA will return to their chapter house for an informal beer party. PHI SIGMA DELTA also has scheduled an informal party for tonight.

Founders day will be observed by the members of ACACIA fraternity today. Following this, a pledge-active party will be provided by the pledge class. Fortune telling of graduating seniors will be the featured entertainment at the party.

Their spring formal and alumni reunion will be held by ALPHA SIGMA PHI today. Dinner and dancing will be held at the Nakoma country club, with Eddie Mueller's orchestra playing for the formal. Alumni will be viewing the new chapter house this spring for the first time.

The SIGMA PHI house will be the scene of a buffet supper and informal party today. The parents will be shown around the chapter house, and celebrations are also planned after the Tournament of Song finals tonight.

Warm weather will be hoped for by a number of groups planning picnics for today and tomorrow. SIE-



CHAIRMEN FOR THE TOURNAMENT OF SONG are: seated: Marlys Rudd and Dick Jensen, general chairmen; second row, left to right: Harriet Chase, Donna Hahn, Bob White, and Janet Weiss; third row, left to right: Rudy Becker, Rosemarie Mutch, Roger Mason, Dan Axt, Donn Weiss, and Marianne McKinlay.

The finals for Tournament of Song are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Union theater. Tickets may be obtained at the Union box office Saturday free of charge.

Two tickets will be given for each fee card. The ticket holders will be admitted until 7:25 p. m. and then the doors will be open to the general public.

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Carmen's

BECKER HOUSE will spend the afternoon at Burroughs park, with baseball games planned. The members of PHI EPSILON PI will journey to Devils Lake for their picnic today.

FRANKENBURGER HOUSE will hold a picnic at Devils Lake today, and CONOVER HOUSE'S picnic is scheduled for Vilas Park today. The men of BASHFORD HOUSE will hold their picnic at Devils Lake today, and the girls of LANGDON MANOR are planning a picnic for Vilas Park tomorrow afternoon.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Starts New Club

In concordance with Parent's weekend, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will conduct the first meeting of their parents club.

The club will have two chapters, one in New York and the other in the midwest. The purpose of the organization is to enable parents of the fraternity members to get together socially.



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College Forum: Political Activity

The Daily Cardinal
Magazine Section

Youth Must Have Ale, Sex, Politics---Prof Says

By JOSEPH P. CHIOZZA
Instructor of Sociology

A SOUTH AMERICAN dictator once observed that the ultimate purpose of political action was to increase the population. At least with certain preliminaries of this avowed purpose, Wisconsin students have a nice concern if not hopeful interest.

Too often political action is conceived of as those superficially exciting displays of oratory—either windbaggy or momentarily profound parades, campaigns in smoke filled hotel rooms. In most humans, and students may upon specific occasions be admitted to this category, there is a deep wisdom as to what political action really is.

There is no doubt that the immediate concern of political action is to maintain control of the tribe, state, or nation, so that someone will continue to apply polish to muddied and often bloodied boots, or to find means of discarding the shoe brush for the boots.



These activities have, from time to time, been referred to under the heroic labels of protecting the nation from the customarily ungodly enemy—internal or external—or the restoration of a people's democracy, justice, etc.

THE DEEP WISDOM, and it requires sublime optimism to so consider it, of earth-folk is not to really become so engrossed in these activities as to take time out from more earnest and sincere inter-

ests, such as the various digestive joys, the coming and the going of the tankard of ale, and above all co-operating with nature by just being 'natural'.

The test of this is to remove either the ale or the female by administrative degree of emperor, congressman, dean, or Kampus Kop, and observe with mal-evilent glee the destruction of such mighty fools.

Despite the worried fearsomeness and devious manipulation of elder faculty bureaucracy in trying to control, re-direct, suppress, or otherwise impede the various forms of student political activity and interest, it happily is yet with us.

The nimble-minded and often-times courageous students of the Wisconsin campus must be expected, generation after generation, to maintain this state of continuous deployment, reconnoitering, and sometimes seige. There should be no mistaking the nature of the nature of the interminable warfare.

For the student is of youth. He must ever struggle with the old for determination of his own destiny and must resist those who will interfere with the God-given majesty of life; he must be suspicious of the elder who would urge the younger to expend the new life, the unfulfilled life, for various and assorted adventures.

THE STUDENT PICKET line, the student newspaper, observatory hill, picnic point, these are the vantage points on which the new generation must resist the hollow challenge of the old. It is just as much political activity to grace the patiently understanding Lincoln with a dab of color as it is to join a picket line, or to invite a controversial figure to the campus.

These activities, this daring is a flaunting challenge to assert the rights of man everywhere at every time. These are not the rights of jellyfish but of men and women, to assert the purpose of nature and to refute the purpose of pusillanimous lackeys to those who own power and force... and who try to own me and thee.

When student political action, when the restrained spirit of rebellion, in whatever form it may take, shall pass from this campus, the victors—and we know what figures these shall be—will feast upon ashes.

But there shall be no such victory. This, should the ultimate test become necessary, is really a strong campus. There are even faculty cohorts. And there is the past tradition, of fearless winnowing and sifting, a dedication of purpose from our regents of another day, another year.

Three Campuses Compare How Issues Affect Their Students

At Yale

By DONALD FINK
New Haven, Conn.

IT IS OFTEN DIFFICULT to tell with any accuracy whether politics is the science of government or whether it is the science of contention. Particularly difficult is this distinction at Yale, for Yale has more than her share of both kinds.

Political activity on campus ranges from the formal exercises of the varsity and college debate teams to the admittedly "grubby" practical politicking of the Young Republicans club.

Primarily, however, Yale's political orientation tends to be toward national and international affairs. There are several reasons for this.

First, Yale is a non-coeducational university, composed of men who represent, as a rule, class groupings which are customarily most sensitive to national and international politics. Many of Yale's graduates have been active politicians, as for example Dean Acheson, Bob Taft, Henry Stimson.

Secondly, Yale has never had a student government in any sense—nor is there great interest in having one now—and interest therefore tends to center upon current national issues rather than upon campus affairs.

Perhaps of most importance, in the context of this discussion, is the Yale Political Union, a quasi-parliamentary body composed of four parties which meets about once every two weeks to discuss a particular issue of current significance. Membership in the Union varies from year to year but tends to level-off at about 265 men.

THE FOUR PARTIES of the Union engage in all the various activities of actual political parties; this includes the holding of special caucuses, the selection of party candidates and speakers, the formation of coalitions with other parties, etc. Party coloration extends from the brown-shirted Conservatives on the Right to the pinkish Laborites on the Left. In between these two extremes are found the Liberal Party, which stands for a moderate political orientation, and the Bull Moose Party, whose standpoint has always been somewhat of a mystery to Yale men.

A prominent feature of Union activities is the presentation of guest speakers be-

fore every meeting. This year, the Union has heard, among others, Sen. Capeheart of Indiana, Warren Austin of the UN, Rep. Short, Mrs. Frieda Utley, and Sen. Brewster.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY is by no means limited to the Union, however. Each of the nine residential colleges of the university has frequent special seminars—often on a regular schedule—at which discussions are held with various faculty leaders. Student-faculty relations at Yale are singularly free of social barriers, and these meetings are often quite lively. One of the colleges has a \$100,000 endowment which is used for the purpose of bringing guest speakers to that college for a series of such seminars.

Finally, it must be observed that the Yale Daily News offers a particularly valuable outlet for political discussion. Students from other universities often have great difficulty in understanding how important the News is to the Yale community. One of the reasons the News does occupy such an important position is that its communications department provides a public outlet for the political ideas of the entire university. Major issues of the day—including Yale Corporation's latest policy decisions—are discussed in the News.

Yale men enjoy their politics. More important, however, they are acutely aware that political vitality depends completely upon the protection of academic freedom. When that phrase becomes obsolete, in fact as well as in word, they will cease to be proud either of their politics or of their university.

Carleton College

By ANNE SAGEL
Northfield, Minnesota

CARLETON IS A SMALL liberal arts college in a small town, and does not have much political activity as compared with large universities. What action there is, however, is intelligent and seriously considered. The relatively large number of government and international relations majors contribute much to student interest.

I cannot say that politics is a major issue of conversation, at least on the women's side of campus; there is more interest among men. The student body is of a more or less homogeneous background, from approximately the same socio-eco-

nomic milieu, which leads to less diversity of opinion.

The Student Federalists is one of the larger and more active clubs on campus, claiming about ten per cent of the College's students as members.

The club's sponsor has just returned from Rome where he attended a congress of the World Movement for World Government. Speakers from nearby colleges have lectured and several panel discussions, arguing the pros and cons of world government, have been carried on recently. Small study groups and workshops are currently studying knottier aspects of the problem and will present their conclusions at an open discussion meeting soon.

"SMALL BUT ENERGETIC" characterizes the League of Women Voters. The Minnesota college Leagues have good organization which ties all state activity together. The members concern themselves with a study of government on the city, state, and national levels, and the related political institutions and issues and tries generally to promote interest in governmental activities.

Unfortunately, the response is not always overwhelming, but each member of the small active group is becoming equipped to be a leader in her own community after college.

The Young Republicans are active in Minnesota politics. The group has sponsored several talks by Minnesota congressmen and some debates, but the organization as a whole is mildly active on campus. Actually, influence a small college group like this can have is limited to start with, but during the elections it became vigorous in its support of candidates.

International Relations Club is a large and active organization. Members of the club write and edit a column in the newspaper dealing with current political situations. Foreign students have presented valuable information, and members take part in intercollegiate conferences, a current events forum, and regular discussion meetings.

U. of Chicago

By HOWARD POLSKY

Polsky, BA 3, attended the University of Chicago from 1947 to 1949.

Broad and spontaneous political activity on the University of Chicago campus, reaching into men's and women's dormitories, literary and other apolitical societies, as well as political organizations from far left to right, never attained more vigour and

breadth than in the spring and summer of 1949.

At that time the state legislature attempted to sneak through a "local Mundt-Nixon bill" which included an investigation of the books, courses, and teachers (with "Communist leanings") at the University of Chicago.

Three days before the bill was to be voted on, several students got wind of the impending calamity. The same day, on the initiation of progressives, liberals and Communists several thousand leaflets with only the bill printed on them were distributed. A day later four buses carrying 125 determined students of diverse background journeyed to the capitol to lobby against the bill and to ask for an extension of the hearing time, so that others could testify.

Over a thousand students and many faculty members welcomed the lobbyists back, so that the scheduled hall was abandoned and the students "took over" Rockefeller Chapel. The University of Chicago assumed the main brunt of the opposition. The bill was ultimately defeated.

The above surely does not bespeak of, to use a term coined by Max Lerner, the "apathy of the many".

The above is also a manifestation of the liberal atmosphere and tradition at Chicago. The political organizations together with the newspaper and magazine dominate student life: the fraternities—socially as well as politically—exert very little influence beyond their small few groups.

The 1948 election period was highlighted by the Students for Wallace. As a focal center for universities throughout the country, this organization had over 150 paid members with many more students attending its meetings. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans, as I remember, had between 20 and 30 members and the Marxist club between 60 and 80. Students for Wallace was the most impressive and dynamic group in placing its program before the student campus.

Only several weeks ago (after the departure of President Hutchins) the Maroon—the student newspaper—had been under attack from members of the faculty for journalistic "irresponsibility" and leftist leanings.

It remains to be seen whether the students will unite to rally around the newspaper, as their predecessors so vigorously did two years ago to check those who would suppress "dangerous thoughts," news and ideas.

An Indictment of Standards In Higher Education

BY SEYMOUR HANDLER

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of the college is the development of the mind; it is not to produce "college graduates" or successful businessmen or "patriotic Americans". The college should produce well rounded and intelligent individuals who are capable of performing many tasks aside from the ones they are personally engaged in.

An education is a steady and coherent process of intellectual stimulation and mental effort; a process which has no place for those with lazy minds; which requires those who take part to stand on their own feet, which rewards those who seek footing on higher ground. It is a process which produces individuals who can think critically and independently.

Therefore, learning how to think is essential, and learning what to think is a result of the proper development of the former. The emphasis in courses must be placed on method of approach, recreating certain lines of thought, and reliving intellectual experiences.

Such a method must necessarily regulate the learning of facts and historical events to a subsidiary position, and justly so. Spongy minds can absorb facts, but few minds can set the facts into a logical and coherent pattern.

An education which rests largely on facts instead of patterns of thought imposes a heavy burden on the student's mind, and makes it all the more difficult for the student to find a means of expression. The student's mind is imaginative, and elementary courses should aim at stimulating the imagination instead of cluttering

it up with lots of facts which only dull intellectual curiosity.

HOW DOES WISCONSIN fit into this ideal of education? Wisconsin, among other things, is not notorious for being a haven for students who want an education that consists of more than lectures, quizzes, and regurgitations of the former on exams.

More probably, its present claim to fame is that it provides a meeting-ground for intended nuptials—which in a sense is not to be scoffed at. It attracts young people who ordinarily would never come to the university, because they were not interested in just stimulating their intellectual curiosities.

With this new stimulus college life is becoming rather fashionable, and although most students

cannot claim too much in the way of learning after their stay here, they are able to say they "had a wonderful time".

This new fund of students delights the regents and administrators since more students mean more money. And since, after all the college is a business affair the "plant" must operate at full capacity. With the "high turnover" we find a relaxation of educational standards, deterioration of instruction, especially in the elementary courses, and in general, lower quality students. The university turns out to be a factory with none of the latest mass production methods missing.

The giant lecture system is one of the main features of the factory system; it is especially evident

in introductory and survey courses. We find nearly 800 students piling into a Sociology 2, Economics 1A, or Political Science 7 course, taking notes scrupulously or copying their neighbor's just as scrupulously, going to quizzes once a week, either to take a test or prepare for one the following week, and so on until they get a mark.

It is interesting to note that while well directed discussion is an essential part of a good educational system, most courses have one discussion section a week, and some have none. Independent and critical attitudes do not develop where individual expression and intellectual curiosity are neglected and stifled.

In spite of this, the students do learn one thing—how to memorize facts. The students are confronted with so many facts that at times it becomes difficult to remember them. This problem has been recognized by the university, which has attempted to lighten the students' burden. Exams are interjected at regular intervals so that the students may throw back what they have memorized at regular intervals, not all at once.

EXAMS ARE GOOD CLUES as to what the professor expects of his students. Most exams, on the introductory and survey level es-

pecially, are poor tests of mental activity, or ability to construct clear chain of thought. Rarely is a test call for the students' imagination or critical judgment; the obvious result is that students learn only what is required for exams. The effect is as expected—a mass conditioned reflex. It can be explained partly by the little time that is spent on preparing exams, and for this professors can take full blame.

As for the professor who fills students' minds with facts and they deserve no respect. The professors' job is to provide the student with information and insight not readily available or obtainable elsewhere. The professor is a living and responsive communication of knowledge—the book is responsive—but too often professors reverse these roles.

Among too many professors the popular educational theory aims at getting down at the students' level, and unfortunately, the student level at Wisconsin is not worthy of aspiration as an educational goal. The idea assumes that students should be spoon fed and treated gently, so as not to upset them, and so courses are made pleasant and palatable.

The result is not only bad but ineffective. The students who are sincerely interested in the course

Model of 'Hard Working' Wisconsin River Project At ME Building Shows Impressive Power System

"THE HARDEST-working river in the land" is the phrase used in reference to the Wisconsin River, a mighty waterway which produces 209,000 horsepower, about a fourth of the electricity used in Wisconsin.

A sawdust and glue replica depicting this impressive power system of 24 hydroelectric plants and 21 reservoir dams is located in the Mechanical Engineering building. Built for the Wisconsin Centennial exhibit in Milwaukee, the model is a bas-relief map showing the drainage area of the Wisconsin River.

The stream and lake beds are lined with rubber to permit water to flow down the model waterways.

AGAINST THE WALL behind the replica are illuminated pictures of the 24 power dams. Each model has its own illumination and a control panel behind the wall lights up each dam and the corresponding picture on the wall.

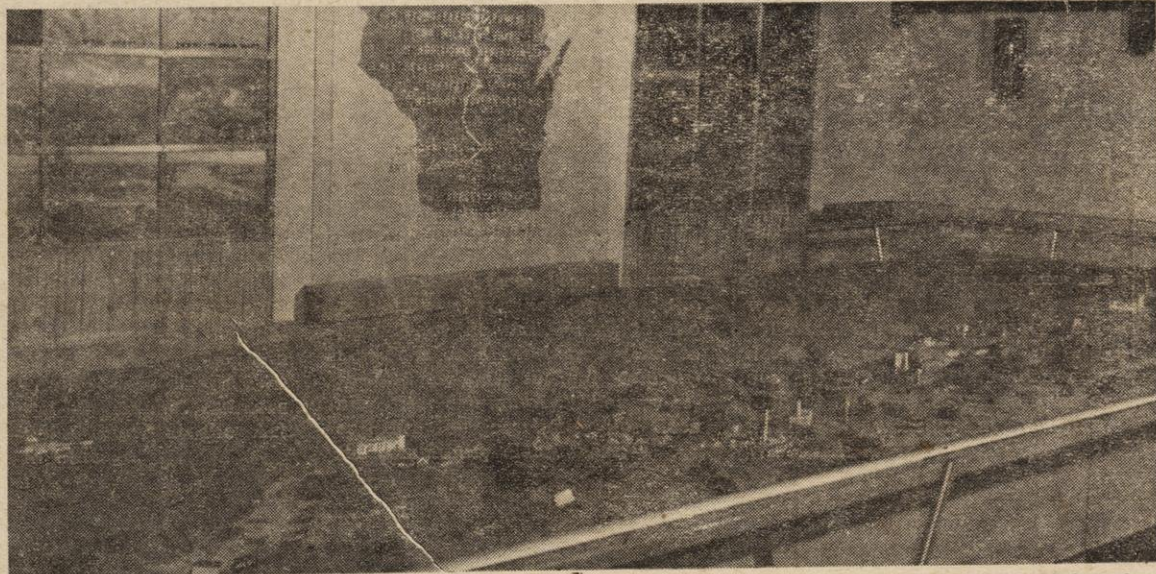


Photo by Don Johanning

The model was constructed by the American Display Studios of Chicago for the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, and

the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company (WVIC) in 1948, and it was displayed throughout the state before it was brought to Madison to be placed in the Mechanical

Engineering building. It required 800 hours of work and weighs 2,500 pounds.

THE MODEL shows the proper relationship between the head-water reservoir of the river and the paper mill and electric utility dams built along it. The source of this harnessed waterway is the Lac Vieux Desert in northern Wisconsin, and it flows down to where it meets the Mississippi River just south of Prairie du Chien.

The 21 additional reservoirs located near the river provide storage for water during the wet seasons and release it during the dry. The highest of the dams is Grandfather Falls located about 30 miles north of Wausau where the water drops 95 feet to provide 25,000 horsepower of energy. 46,000 horsepower is to be provided by the newest of these projects, the Petenwell and the Castel Rock hydroelectric plants which will be dedicated on May 28.

THESE DAMS ARE OWNED by nine private, taxpaying companies of which three provide electricity for public consumption and six are controlled by paper mills.

Coordinating these nine private companies is the Wisconsin River Valley Improvement Company, owned by these individual power companies. It operates much in the same way as does the TVA for the Tennessee river, and its stated purpose is the "combining of electric power and industrial development with preservation of scenic beauty and recreational advantages."

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Japanese Geologist Plays Violin in 'U' Orchestra

By MARIETTA MARSHALL

A graduate of Tokyo university, and second violin player in the university symphony orchestra, Ryuzo Toriyama feels that "many Japanese young people enjoy Western European music, but few of them play an instrument."

Toriyama, doing research geology and paleontology (the study of fossils) here at the university, became acquainted with Dr. M. L. Thompson, of the geology department, when Thompson read some of Toriyama's reports and they began corresponding. Dr. Thompson asked the Alumni Research Foundation of Wisconsin to finance a tour for Toriyama, who brought 1700 slides of Japanese fossils with him to the United States. A major part of his research has involved comparing Japanese and American fossils.

Toriyama took private violin lessons while attending Tokyo university, and was a member of the university symphony orchestra. He was also a member of the Peers school symphony orchestra, which is set up by the aristocratic class of Japan.

"Japanese music is not true music," Toriyama said. "It is usually

just an accompaniment for song. It has no harmony so it is monotonous." Thus, he said, the Japanese people enjoy the harmony of Western European music.

"A few of the women play the koto, which is the Japanese harp," he said. "The shakuhachi, a bamboo flute, is similar to the flute as we know it, but is played in the position that an oboe would be played, and has finger holes rather than keys to get different tones."

The Japanese violin, or shamisen, he said, is similar to our violin, but is plucked like a banjo rather than having a bow. These

instruments are usually used to accompany singing. "There are no schools of music at Japanese universities," Toriyama said, however, almost all large universities in Japan have a symphony orchestra as we know it. The orchestras are composed of amateur rather than professional talent, and usually meet once a week. Since the war, however, music has been hard to obtain, and many of the instruments are obsolete.

If one wishes to study music in Japan, he or she must go to a special music college. Toriyama's wife has attended such a school.

Here at the university Toriyama plays a violin owned by the school of music. One of his most embarrassing moments, he stated, was when he slipped on the ice last winter, and broke the school violin.

When Toriyama was in Japan, he, his wife, and a friend used to perform trios of the violin, cello, and piano.

In 1947, Toriyama and his wife earned money playing at Japanese and G.I. dance halls in Japan. "We even learned to play the tango," Toriyama said.

The Japanese student plans to return home this summer, where he will teach at Kyushu University.

with campus

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

309 N. Mills

Sunday

9 a. m. Bible class at 518 N. Franklin ave.

5:29 p. m. Wayland Club supper

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9, 10:30 a. m. Worship services

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Roberts and Stockton cts.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Sunday school

10:30 a. m. Worship, sermon

Rev. Charles R. Polley

6:30 p. m. Young People's Service

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service

Wednesday

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

315 Wisconsin ave.

Sunday

11 a. m., 8 p. m. Sunday services

11 a. m. Sunday school

Wednesday

8 p. m. Testimonial meeting

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Breese tr. at University ave.

Sunday

9:40 a. m. Student Worship

5:30 p. m. Vesper, Supper, Discussion

Murals in Rathskeller Gay and Serious

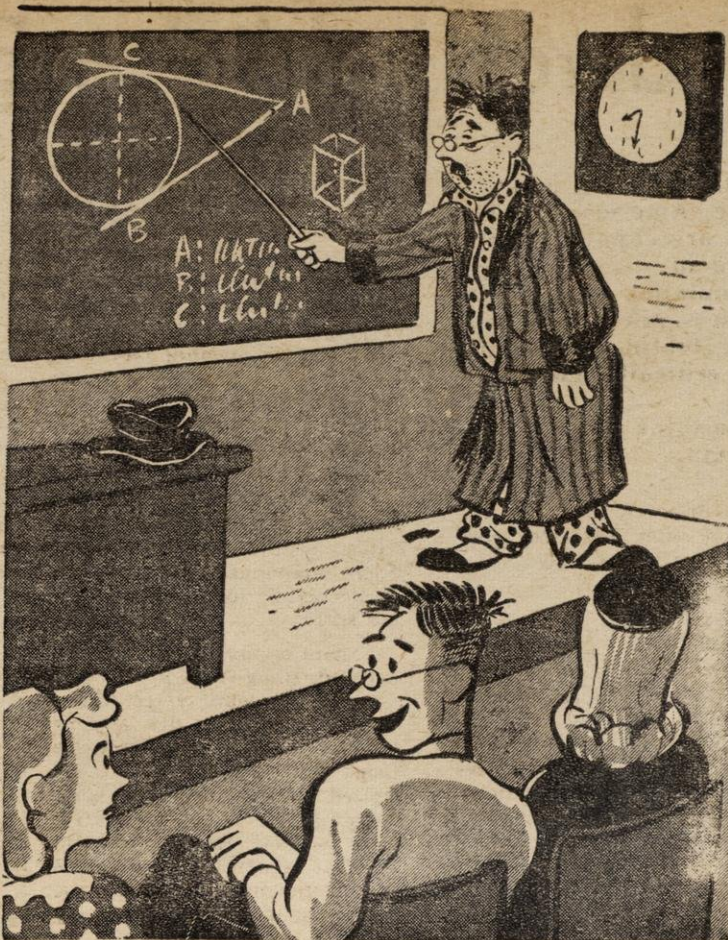
By JEAN YAGER

The eleven rathskeller murals embodying the idea of student life have been the object of study by generations of university students. Porter Butts, union director, first conceived the idea of having a German atmosphere meeting place, appropriate for students of a university in a predominantly German state.

The decorator, Leon R. Peschere, interpreted the serious and lighter sides of the university in his amusing murals with their German inscriptions. The contrasts are seen over the two rathskeller fireplaces; the east one showing a sloth representing the lighter side of college life, and the west mural showing a wise bird, representing the serious, studious aspect.

THE GERMAN INSCRIPTIONS of the six decorated spandrels symbolize the six extra-curricular activities of student sports — "A strong body and a strong mind," forensics, "Homegrown. It loosens the tongue to mighty volume"

Cardinal Facts of Life



"Nevertheless, you have to give him credit for never being late!"

'Non-Objective' Abstract Show Features Nine Artists at Hillel

"NEW REALITY, Thirty-six by nine," the art show currently featured at Hillel, is the only show of its kind that the university has ever had, according to Dick Callner, one of the artists represented.

The exhibit, which will last until May 26, is "purely abstract and non-objective," and features four pictures from each of nine artists. Callner said, "I think the show is in itself a new reality in art. Especially in Wisconsin it is new for its style and its extreme. In this show innovations have been tried in the painting media—innovations which are not revolutionary but not common."

Some of the techniques used are painting on aluminum foil, drip-

ping enamels, and crayons.

ABE COHN, AN ARTIST in the show, has used a combination of casein paint and printing ink. Jo and Jack Jones, owners of the Design Work Shop on Langdon Street, have used the traditional medium with the abstract visual approach.

The show is not only a student exhibit but also has faculty and practicing artists represented. The other artists showing their pictures are Richard Grooms, Richard Arnold, Warrington Colecott, Fred Lauritzen, and Bob Nelson.

SOME OF THE ARTISTS HAVE exhibited nationally in the abstract show, "Momentum, 1951" in Chicago. Bob Nelson has shown his work in the annual Painters and Sculptors Show at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Byron Ostby

Student Legislator Is Old Hand at Politics

By JACQUELINE BATHEY

"POLITICS IS SOMETHING like the fight game. A promising young pugilist may say that he is going to make a career out of fighting—and then lose every match. It's the same way with politics—you may want to go on, but you can't if you don't win."

It was Byron Ostby speaking: a tall, broad-shouldered, Norwegian from Superior who first arrived at the state legislature in 1949. When he took his seat in the assembly, he was the youngest law-maker there. Now he is 26 and an old hand at the legislative game.

Ostby is also a student at the university Law school. He hopes to get his law degree this August after attending summer school. He received a B. S. degree at Wisconsin in 1949.

"When I was working for my B.S.," Ostby reminisced, swinging around his swivel-chair and stretching his long legs. "I put in a lot of time on the student board, Union council, prom committee and so on. That was really my first experience in politics."

Ostby in action during an assembly session reflects the fascination legislative affairs have for him. No matter what he is doing—conferring with his colleagues as he swivels around in his chair; listening to the floor debate as he lounges back with coat unbuttoned; roaming the chamber to talk to other assemblymen—Ostby radiates a vital interest in everything that is going on.

"Legislative work gives you a broad outlook instead of the nar-



BYRON OSTBY

row, individualistic viewpoint most people have," he said. "And especially, I think it's marvelous training in understanding people and their motives."

It was late afternoon and the assembly had long since adjourned,

Migrant Labor Conditions Reported by 'U' Professor

By PHYLLIS JOHNSON

A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR is a member of a commission named by President Truman to make a national survey of the growing practice of importing migratory farm labor into agricultural states.

Noble Clark, associate director of the Agricultural Experimental station, is one of the five named last July to study the problem.

They held hearings and put investigators to work. Recently they made their report.

They turned up evidence which indicates that Wisconsin is not an exception in the treatment of migratory workers—deplorable conditions—low wages—discrimination.

However, according to Clark, Wisconsin does rate somewhat higher than some states.

He said, "We found conditions for migrants, from pay to housing and food, better in Wisconsin than in some other states, notably Texas and Arizona and parts of California."

"Beyond question our farmers need help. Our processing plants must have reliable labor on the job when needed to handle the highly perishable crops. But when you listen to the plight of these migrants you cannot escape the conclusion that a great deal is wrong. I am convinced there is need to make farm working conditions such as to attract responsible labor. Cheap labor is not the answer."

AMERICAN FARMERS employ from 600,000 to more than a million migrants each year. During the war when booming defense plants drained off much of the rural labor, Wisconsin used as many as 20,000 of these alien and domestic migrants.

Since the war from seven to nine thousand migrants have been employed each year in Wisconsin.

On the general problem, the commission report reads:

"Migratory farm laborers move restlessly over the face of the land. They do not belong to the land, nor does the land belong to them. They pass through community after community. They neither claim the community nor does the community claim them."



NOBLE CLARK

WAGES ARE LOW, the report says. The average pay for the 1950 migratory worker over the nation was 55 cents an hour. The average factory wage was \$1.45.

The committee found that the annual earnings of the migratory worker totaled only \$500 while the average industrial worker's annual earning was \$2,600.

"Often the housing and feed is below the standard of decency," the report states.

The report also cites the increased risk of injury due to machinery, the lack of schooling and the discrimination. The general idea of employers is to work the migrants as hard and fast as possible and then pass them to another community the minute the work is ended.

Last summer, university students, at the instigation of student board, raised a sum of money to help alleviate the conditions of migratory workers at Waupun, Wisconsin.

legislature. It's the best political training ground anywhere."

One of the more exciting moments of Ostby's first session in the assembly in 1949 came when he delivered an address in Norwegian on May 17, Norwegian independence day. The legislature then adjourned in honor of the "holiday". Ostby's speech was printed in many Norwegian papers in this country and Norway, and on the front page of the Capital Times.

THIS SESSION OSTBY sponsored the bill which will allow a certain percentage of out-of-state and foreign students to live at the university dormitories next semester. Formerly dorms were restricted to Wisconsin residents. The bill was passed about three weeks ago and signed by the governor.

The big Norwegian is a strange combination of seasoned politician and student. Every morning, six days a week, Ostby goes to a 7:45 law class at the university. He spends at least three days: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the Capitol, attending assembly sessions in the morning, and hearings of the judiciary committee, of which he is a member, in the afternoon. The rest of the time he spends in catching up on correspondence and current legislation.

As Ostby was leaving the assembly, one of his colleagues called out, "How about dinner tonight, Byron?"

"Can't," said the young legislator, "I've got to study for an exam."

Red-White Grid Battle at 3:15 Today

Reds Seek 3rd Straight Win In Spring Tilt

By HERB ROZOFF
Cardinal Sports Editor

Since 1949, when Coach Ivy Williamson and his staff took over Wisconsin football, the Cardinal-clad squad has swept the annual intra-squad game. And Coaches Paul Shaw and Fred Marsh, who will handle the red-shirted team this afternoon, will try to hold that string intact.

Today's Cardinal vs. White battle will start at 3:15 in Camp Randall stadium.

Students may purchase tickets at the gate for 50 cents plus a coupon book. Other tickets are \$1.

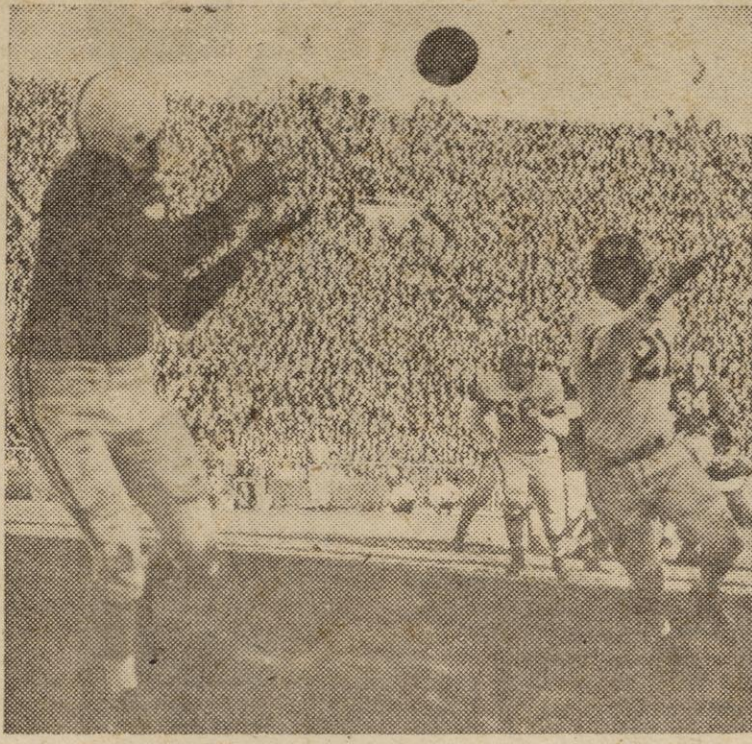
Last year Bruhn and Odell "bossed" the Cardinals to a 28-22 win in a game that saw the freshmen drawing the most attention.

Coach Bob Odell indicated yesterday that he and Bruhn would be using freshmen numeral winner Glenn "Buz" Wilson at the starting quarterback spot, with Roger Dornburg at left halfback and Norris Ace at right half. Co-captain Rollie Strehlow is slated to work at the fullback position.

The other half of the captain's team, Hal Faverty, will be at right end and Gene Felker will be at left end. Freshman Clarence Stensby, of Elmwood, Ill., is at right guard and



Pitching Johnny Coatta will be directing the Cardinal team against the Whites in today's intra-squad battle.



It's football time again at Wisconsin. Today's full scale grid war between the Cardinals and the Whites will begin at 3:15 p.m. at Camp Randall stadium. Students will be admitted for 50 cents and a coupon book.



Gene Felker will be Coatta's rather than teammate this afternoon. The Coatta to Felker combination was tops last year.

BASEBALL STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 18, Philadelphia 9
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	15	12	.556
Chicago	15	13	.536
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519
Boston	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	14	14	.500
St. Louis	13	13	.500
New York	14	17	.452
Philadelphia	13	17	.433

Today's Games

Boston at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, New York 4
Boston 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)
St. Louis at Washington (night)

	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	9	.679
Chicago	15	9	.625
Detroit	14	10	.583
Washington	14	11	.560
Boston	12	12	.500
Cleveland	12	13	.480
Philadelphia	8	19	.296
St. Louis	8	20	.286

Today's Games

Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Washington
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Philadelphia

Badger Nine Plays Big 10 Finale Against Hawks This Afternoon

By HOWARD KENT

Vern Andrews will show Iowa his left handed slants this afternoon when the Badgers clash again with the Hawkeyes at Iowa City.

Andrews places a 2-1 conference record on the line against the Hawks as his right handed counterpart, Ron Unke, did yesterday. Iowa's mound choice was to depend on who started it in the opener. It was believed that Bob Diehl would work at least one game.

Today's Sports

FOOTBALL—Annual intrasquad game, 3:15, Camp Randall.
BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Iowa at Iowa City, 2 p. m.
GOLF—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
TRACK—Wisconsin vs. Ohio State at Columbus.

Wisconsin was expected to field its strongest nine behind its sophomore hurler, Harvey Kuenn.



BARBIAN KUENN

Ron Barbian, who had been all but prior to the weekend series, was included on the roster of the traveling squad scheduled to see at least limited action.

This afternoon's tilt will end the Big Ten season for both teams. The Badgers still face several non-conference opponents, the first of whom will be Bradley. The Braves from Peoria will be here for a night contest Monday.

Iowa came into the Badger series with an unimpressive 3-7 league record. However, the Hawks were boasting of three .300 hitters, outfielders Duane Brandt .375, George Hand .304 and catcher Bill Van .300.

Bob Diehl leads the Iowa pitchers with an overall 3-0 won and lost record. Glenn Drahn, a major stay from last year, had won three of several decisions.

Merkel Pitches One Hitter as Mack Wallops Showerman, 18-0

By BUD LEA

Assistant Sports Editor

Pitcher Jerry Merkel held Showerman court to one scanty hit as Mack court sluggers cracked 12 blows to wallop Showerman court, 18-0.

Merkel hurled hit-less ball until left fielder McCurry hit a single in the last inning. Henry Borland and Marvin Frieber slammed home runs to lead the Mack hitting barrage.

Conover back had little trouble whipping Swenson back, 13-2 behind the two-hit hurling of Robert Zinnen. Dick Snow, fleet outfielder, led Conover batting with two hits in three times at the plate.

Showerman back edged Gilman back, 11-10 in an extra seven inning affair. Although Gilman outslugged Showerman, 15-9, they were ineffective in bringing home the winning runs. Tom Hegge hit three singles for Showerman and Wallace Plzak pounded two singles and a double for the winners.

Eight bases on balls proved to be disastrous for High as Botkin won easily, 17-2. Don Flanders pitched four hit ball for Botkin. Frank Anderson hit two doubles for the losers.

Gavin belted Vilas, 11-9. Pitcher Fred Putzier hit a home run in the fourth inning for Vilas. Gavin out-hit Vilas, 13-5 which proved to be a deciding factor in the victory.

Chamberlin court routed Turner court, 12-2. Joe Frost and George Kupferschmid hit homers for Chamberlin. Spooner nipped Fallows, 8-7. William Haker hit a single, double, and triple for Spooner.

Bashford defeated Frankenburg, 11-5. Hyde Murray hit a homer and two singles for the losers. Conover court won a slugfest over Swenson court, 17-12. Baumann forfeited to Gilman court and Schreiner forfeited to Gilman back in the other Men's hall games.

Card Trackmen Meet Buckeyes

Wisconsin's track team will meet the Ohio State Buckeyes in a dual contest at Columbus this afternoon. The Badgers arrived by plane this morning.

The Card squad is expected to be stronger in the weights, two mile, hurdles, and jumping events than the Buckeyes. Ohio looks best in the pole vault, sprints, middle distances, and the mile.

Jim Englander and Roy Burks, absent from last Saturday's meet with Purdue, will be ready today. These sprinters together with LeRoy Collins are figured as point winners for the Badgers. Collins' .48.8 in the quarter mile is the fastest time for a Big Ten runner this season.

Norm Amundsen is at left guard. Dave Hansen is the center. And Bob Kennedy will be at left tackle along with right tackle Art Prehlik.

Wisconsin's "pitchin'" quarterback Johnny Coatta will call signals for the red offensive team. His company in the backfield will be Bob Lamphere, a freshman numeral winner, at fullback; Tom Canny at righthalf and Bill Schleisner at left halfback.

Ed Andrykowski is at left end and Pat O'Donahue will be at right end. Madison freshman Wendy Gulseth is slated to hold down the left tackle spot with Dave Suminski at right tackle. George Simkowski is the center for the platoon. At left guard, Shaw and Marsh will use George Steinmetz and another "George," O'Brien, at right guard.

Cardinal co-captain Eddie Withers will work at the defensive halfback spot.

Tennis Team Wins 3rd Match

Badgers Defeat Gophers, 6-3

By BILL HENTZEN

A 6-3 win over Minnesota yesterday gave Wisconsin's tennis team its first victory over a Big Ten school this season. The meet was the last meet for the Badgers before the conference meet at Evanston next week.

The win gave the Cards a total of three wins and eight losses.

The Summaries: SINGLES: Dick Means (M) beat Jim Deloye, 6-4, 6-4; Ken Ohm (W) beat Jack Thomen,

6-2, 6-4; Fritz Hurds (M) beat Don Negendank, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Bill Rudelius (W) beat Paul Lagerstedt, 8-6, 6-0; Bob Reagan (W) beat Ron Witcomb, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Bill Grunow (W) beat Dean Constantine, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Mean - Thomen (M) beat Deloye-Ohm, 6-2, 6-3; Rudelius-Grunow (W) beat Whitcomb-Hurds, 8-6, 6-4; Reagan-Negendank (W) beat Constantine-Lagerstedt, 2-6, 6-4, default.

ER'S OUTING
Wisconsin Hoofers are spon-
soring a breakfast-picnic at Hoyt
tomorrow. Everyone is invited
outing, which will feature
archery, and softball. The
will meet at Hoofers' quar-
7:30 a. m. The cost will be

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Rawhide

Rawhide

Rawhide

Kappa Eta Kappa To Hold Banquet

Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering professional fraternity, will hold their initiation banquet at Leske's steak house tonight. John Welch, International Harvester company, will be master of ceremonies. Those to be initiated are: Charles Barleit, Leo Debs, James Dunn, Rendo Flex, Duncan Godshall, Chester Larson, Robert Rodewald, Peter Szeremeta, Leslie Thelander Jr., Jack Wenner, and Edward J. Young.

STUDIO PLAYS

Tickets for three student-written one act plays are available beginning today. The plays, "The Bell," "Something Human," and "A Time of Change," will be presented at 3 p. m. May 22, and at 3:30 and 8 p. m. May 23, in the Union Play Circle. This will be the final program of the Studio Play series. Tickets are free upon presentation of a fee card.

FRIENDSHIP HOUR

Prof. A. Campbell Garnett, chairman of the university philosophy department, will discuss "The Function of Religion in Human Life" at the International club Friendship hour on Sunday. The event will be held in the Union Reception room from 8 to 10 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

ISA INTERVIEWS

The Independent Student association will hold interviews for chairmen and members of its publicity, athletic, program social, and housing committees. The interviews will be held in the Student Activities office, 168 Bascom, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

PLAY READING GROUP

There will be a meeting of the play reading group of the Union Theatre committee on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union. The meeting place will be posted. Anyone interested in reading plays informally is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OUTING

A few tickets are left for the International club annual spring outing, to be held this Sunday. The remaining tickets can be purchased at the Union box office or from Tours Chairman Harley Hinrichs.

—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.

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HELP WANTED

NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES IS interested in a student to act as representative on campus. This position will start almost immediately and will continue through the summer. All those interested, please meet our representative in The Loft, Memorial Union, this Saturday, 3-4 p. m. 2x19

SHOE SALES FULL OR PART-Time selling women's better shoes. Experience not necessary. Will train. Pleasant working conditions in a completely air-conditioned store. Apply Mr. Piper, Shoe Dept., Yost's Kennenich's, 201 State St. 5x25

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PERSONAL

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MOVIETIME

ORPHEUM: "The Thing" 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05.

PARKWAY: "Second Woman" 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05; "If This Be Sin" 2:55, 5:50, 8:50.

STRAND: "Up Front" 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20; "Rawhide" 2:40, 5:45, 8:55.

PLAYCIRCLE: "Woman of Dolwyn".

MADISON: "Of Men and Music" 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; "Holy Year 1950" 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.



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Commerce...

(Continued from page 1)
that they will be used by her against Yugoslavia, Zvetina pointed out.

Roy A. Foulke, vice president of Dun and Bradstreet, said that the idea of communism with its retreat from freedom and liberty of the individual is a greater danger to the world than Russia in the long run.

In his Friday morning speech, Foulke said that if "the Great War should materialize and Russia and her satellites were vanquished, communism would still be here."

The "counter revolution" of communism was described by Foulke as the reaction against increasing maldistribution of wealth, the substitution of indirect for direct taxation, unemployment, and extreme difficulty during depression of large numbers of people to provide subsistence for themselves and their families.

Foulke suggested that a defense against inflation, the "greatest underlying threat to the immediate Western defense effort" could be set up by maintaining the highest possible banking reserve requirements. He further suggested careful scrutiny of bank loan applications, credit controls on consumer sales, and a pay-as-you-go defense payment plan.

John F. P. Farrar, president of the Chicago Metal Hose corp. and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, described the new defense production act by Senator Maybank and Rep. Spence as "right out of the socialist bag of tricks".

He said that the government attempt to control and direct American industry was detrimental to the economy of the country which is based on the incentive of free enterprise.

John K. Langum, professor of business administration at the University of Indiana said that the mounting tide of defense orders plus continued high private spending will make inflation a continuing problem throughout the period of mobilization.

Parents...

(Continued from page 1)
campus churches are scheduled at various times between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Thirteen dormitories and fraternities will have special dinners in honor of parents at noon.

Tours through the Men's Residence halls will begin at 1 p.m. Between 2 and 3:30 p.m. refreshments will be served in the Kronshage hall dining room. All fraternity and independent houses will also have open houses beginning at 1 p.m.

An all-star softball game will begin at the intramural fields at 1:45 p.m. Players from each house will make up the rosters of the squads.

A special program of entertainment by Men's Halls residents will be held in T-16 at 3:30 p.m. featuring the Men's Halls chorus.

At 2:30, the Music school's organizations will present an all-university concert in the Union theater at 2:30 p.m.

All parents are invited to visit the Rural Art show in the Union gallery Sunday and to join the tours of the Union building between 2 and 5 p.m.

A community sing will complete the two-day program at 5:30 tomorrow in the Union lounge.

Graduation...

(Continued from page 1)
the 1950 Commencement set an all-time record high in number of graduates.

Of the total who will receive their degrees this year, about 2,100 will be granted their first or bachelor degrees, and about 800 will be given their higher master and doctorate degrees.

Besides the academic degrees to be granted, honorary degrees will be awarded to five distinguished Americans at the graduation ceremony.

Regents Appoint Associate Dean Of Nursing School

Prof. Margery MacLachlan, the first graduate of the university School of Nursing, has been named associate dean of nursing of the medical school, by the board of regents.

Since 1949 she has been director of the School of Nursing, and her new title continues her position as head of nurses training at the university.

She was graduated from the university in 1927 and wears the first pin issued by the UW Nursing school. She came to Wisconsin after gaining experience in hospitals and schools across the country and in Hawaii.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor — LeRoy Wyszynski
Copy Editor — Darrell Vincent

Today

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

There will be a communion breakfast at St. Paul's Chapel in Newman hall after the 9 a. m. mass. Prof. Patrick Hyland will speak on "Parents Relations." All students and their parents are invited.

MARKETING CLUB PICNIC

Marketing club will hold its annual spring picnic at Hoyt Park on Sunday. Cost will be 50 cents per couple and 35 cents stag. Food and refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY RECORD HOUR

The Union Music committee will present its weekly concert record hour on Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Rosewood room of the Union. The program includes Schuman's "Symphony No. 3" and Debussy's "The Children's Corner."

GRAD CLUB COFFEE HOUR

Grad club will hold its weekly coffee hour this Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Rosewood room of the Union. All graduate students and faculty members are invited to attend.

TOURS COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the newly formed Tours committee, sponsored by Wisconsin Student association and Student Board, will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Student Board office in the Union. Those accepted will serve as guides for groups visiting the university.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Badger (Inter Varsity) Christian Fellowship will have Ellsworth Kalas, president of the Forensic union, as its Monday night speaker. His subject is "The Christian View of Marriage." The meeting will be at 7 o'clock in the Top Flight room of the Union.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Duplicate Bridge club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will meet Sunday in the Union Top Flight room. Meeting time has been advanced to 7 p. m.

STAR DECK DANCE

Star Deck, a feature of the Union's outdoor dance program, will be held this evening on the Union terrace from 8:30 to 12. In case of rain the program will be held in the Rathskeller. Admission is 25 cents per couple with tickets available at the dance.

Folk, Fiesta, a program of square and folk dances will be held in Great hall of the Union on Sunday from 8 to 10 p. m. The event is sponsored by the Union Dance committee.

Mary A. Graham Plays Composers Of Three Periods

By DON MARINO

Mary Alice Graham, pianist, presented a graduate recital last night in Music Hall of coloristic impressionism by the composers of three periods, Rameau, List, and Ravel.

The delicate rococo arabesque of Rameau's Suite III in D were played with sensitive poetry of phrasing and tonal quality, from the piquant "La Follette" to the stark, toccata-like abandon to grandeur of "Les Cyclopes." By a contemporary of Couperin, Scarlatti, and Bach, the suite has a robust brilliance unique even in the remarkable keyboard music of that period. It was done sweet justice by Miss Graham.

List's Sonata in B minor, a composition which is not a sonata and whose overripe salon atmosphere

cloys and somehow reminds of decaying gardenias, was given restrained interpretation. During the heroic bravura passages performed with all the requisite strength and endurance. Unlucky but musical. The elgaic episode seemed to lose clarity through excessive use of rubato.

Ravel's "Valse Nobles et mentales" closed the concert with display of pianistic pyrotechnics coupled with a thoughtfully wrought interpretation.

A Hardy

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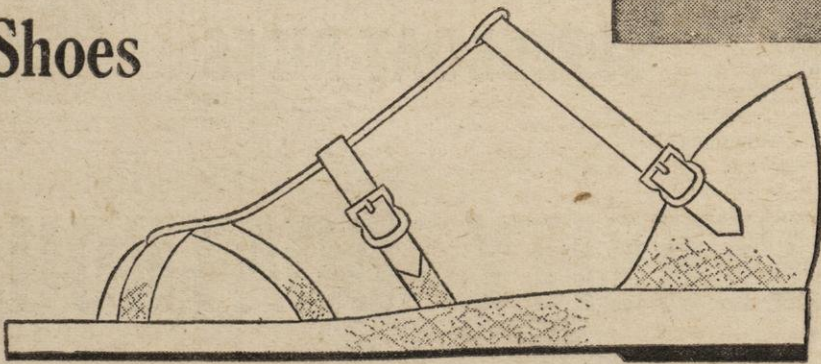
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