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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 130

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, May 3, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Student Court to Consider Election Violations Today

By BILL MARCUS

The cases of four university students charged with violations of rules in last month's campus election will be brought before student court today, Don Mueller, student court prosecuting attorney announced last night.

The cases of two other students charged with election violations by Frank Ornstein, elections chairman, may also be heard, he said.

Don Bowman and Owen Gillick, charged with illegal posting of posters, will be prosecuted today. John McFadyen, assistant prosecuting attorney, said last night. Their case was held over from last week's hearings.

Mueller said he will move to re-open the case of Philip Ash and Robert Schmidt, who were tried concurrently and dismissed last week. They were charged with the illegal posting of material. Their case was dismissed, Mueller said, because the court felt that there was insufficient evidence.

"I will try to show that the court's interpretation of the law was incorrect," Mueller said.

The four students were charged with violating rules laid down by the board of regents. They are prosecuted by the attorney of student court. The four are also charged with violating election rules by Frank Ornstein, election's chairman. These charges will be prosecuted separately next week, McFadyen said.

The cases of Charles L. Saunders and Jerry Schechter will also be brought before court tomorrow, McFadyen said. Action is being brought by Ornstein.

Schechter, university editor of the Daily Cardinal, is charged with attempting to vote twice in the cam-

(continued on back page)



MATT CVETIC, FBI agent who worked on the inside of the Communist party for nine years to get information for the government, will speak at Great hall, Monday, May 7, at 4 p. m. under Union Forum committee sponsorship.

His experiences were later published in the "Saturday Evening Post." All students, faculty and Union members are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Debate Audience Favors Intramurals

Intramural sports won over inter-collegiate athletics in the division of the house vote which closed the Oxford debate in Great hall last night. The vote was 15-9.

The question, "Resolved, inter-collegiate athletics should be abolished in favor of intramural athletics" was upheld by the small turnout.

Four black robed figures marched solemnly into Great hall to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" to start the third consecutive Oxford debate, officially opened by Gerry Churchill. Karl Meyer, Athenean editor, and Tom Devine, law student, stood for the affirmative. Dick Larson, Cardinal board member, and Cal Vernon, pro-boxer and senior at the university, upheld the negative.

Tom Devine said "Other schools have corrupt coaches, corrupt

(continued on back page)

Want Pay Plus Tan? Be Odd-Job Man

Feel that urge to get out and commune with nature? Well why not get paid for it?

Marion Tormey, director of the student employment bureau, said her office has received many calls asking for students to do odd jobs and help with spring cleanup.

Wages run from \$85 to \$1.00 an hour for removing storm windows, installing screens, raking lawns, and working in gardens.

The employment office is in room 309 in the Union.

CLOUDY



Fair today and tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness followed by showers Friday afternoon. High today 80, low tonight 53.

Good News For Coeds

College Aids in Getting Mate, Report Says

College men generally confine their marital attentions to college girls, according to a recent issue of the "American Sociological Review." This encouraging note for co-eds was discovered in a survey by sociologist Thomas C. McCormick of the university and a Philip Sunday of the Indiana economic council.

The authors also found a marked tendency for college men to marry college girls, and more specifically, fraternity men to marry sorority girls.

Wisconsin co-eds will undoubtedly be happy to learn that they are still outnumbered by the men students, the ratio now being about two and one-half to one. There are 10,500 men on campus, as opposed to only 4,000 women.

However the situation is far different in the city of Madison where there are 100 unmarried women to every 77 unmarried men. This ratio is the result of the many working girls who are attracted by the offices and factories of the capital city.

According to the report, the war



Group Will Picket 'U' ROTC Review

Poster Walk Committee Tells Campus Officials of Intentions

By JERRY SCHECTER

A group of university students and interested citizens "opposed to the practice of all nations in preparing for and participating in war" last night announced they would hold a "poster walk" on Breeze Terrace in front of Camp Randall stadium during the ROTC review on Friday, May 11.

The "poster walk committee," in a statement signed by 13 people, said it had informed university, military and civil authorities of its intention to hold a peaceful demonstration protesting "the growing trend towards militarism today, especially the war making preparation of the Soviet Union, the United States, and other allies."

President E. B. Fred when informed of the proposed "poster walk," said that "the university encourages free expression of divergent opinions, but I regret that this occasion has been chosen for this type of demonstration. Nevertheless the university community should recognize the right of these people to express themselves in this way if they so desire."

The "poster walkers," in their statement said they understood "what the law is with regard to peaceful picketing, and that it will not be violated by members of our group."

The group said the aim of its demonstration was to serve as "a form of education in peacemaking" and "the peaceful settlement of all

(Continued on page 2)

YPA Denies Hillel Charge

By RAY SIEMANOWSKI

The university Young Progressives of America (YPA) denied the charge that it is "inimical to Judaism or any other religious belief or religious organization" in a statement yesterday.

YPA said "we... view the action taken by Rabbi Max Ticktin denying the use of the Hillel Foundation for a YPA social function as a dangerous step in succumbing to the forces of hysteria so prevalent in our country today."

Ticktin declined to comment on the YPA statement.

Ticktin told the YPA on April 12 it could not use Hillel quarters for a dance on April 28 because its views were inimical to Judaism. The Hillel student council voted 24 to 17 to let YPA use its quarters two days before Ticktin's decision. Hillel is the university Jewish student center.

Ticktin said on April 12 that his decision was based on a national Hillel commission ruling which overruled the Hillel student council. He said the student council was merely of an advisory character and that the final decision on the use of Hillel facilities rested with B'nai

(Continued on page 2)

Jill Bump Named To Badger Board

Jill Bump, sophomore in letters and science, has been selected by the Badger board as sophomore woman on the board. The position became vacant when Peg Roach, victor in the recent campus elections, was made editor of the '52 Badger.

It has been announced that delivery of the yearbook will be made on May 21. There are still a limited number of copies available.

Senate Passes \$400,000 Bill For Dairy Barn

The state senate yesterday approved a bill appropriating \$400,000 for a dairy instruction and research barn to be built on the ag campus.

The appropriation, to be financed from the state's general fund instead of the university building fund, was opposed by Sen. Rudolph M. Schlabach (R-LaCrosse). Sen. Schlabach said there were other state institutions that needed the money for buildings more than the university did.

The appropriation bill was sponsored by Sen. Earl J. Leverich (R-Sparta). At a senate hearing on the bill earlier this year, Sen. Leverich said he would introduce a bill "setting aside a portion of the new library for a dairy barn" if his appropriation bill was not passed.

Tentative plans for the new one story dairy barn include a wing housing approximately 50 cows to be used for feeding trials and instruction.

Another wing will house cows to be used exclusively for research. The center section will hold several laboratories, offices, a milking parlor, and a "maternity barn."

R. P. Niedermeier, professor of dairy husbandry, said the structure, which will be fireproof, will be a utility barn, and not a showplace.

The assembly will consider the bill in the near future.

Cabinet To Hear Representation Plan For MHA

The MHA cabinet agreed last night to allow Tom McGregor, author of a new plan for cabinet representation, to submit his plan in written constitutional form at the next cabinet meeting.

Earlier the cabinet defeated a motion to accept McGregor's plan as written by the Judicial committee.

The new plan would retain the present 22-member voting cabinet while allowing non-voting ex-officio members, elected from those houses which do not have individual cabinet representation, to become a part of the cabinet. There are 30 houses in the dormitory unit.

Opposing the plan, John J. Searle, La Follette house, said the ex-officio members would become nothing more than "glorified guests."

Jim Jensen, blood drive chairman, reported that a total of 332 pints of blood were donated by dorm men in the two recent dormitory Red Cross blood drives. One hundred and fifty-six pints were donated April 27, he said.



World News... AT A GLANCE

KOREA—(U.P.)—AN AMERICAN TANK FORCE prowled in and out of Uijongbu, 11 miles out of Seoul in search of Communist forces after turning a big Communist offensive into a victory for the Allies. The tank force destroyed a battalion of troops and silenced a gun battery.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant-general James Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, proclaimed an Allied victory in stopping the first round of the Chinese offensive far short of its goal. He warned however, that the Chinese will strike again—as hard as before or harder.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(U.P.)—THE UNITED STATES YESTERDAY showed the U. N. in writing that the Korean Communists began the war now being fought in Korea.

American Delegate Warren Austin submitted several captured North Korean battle plans to the Security Council in the form of a special report from the new U. N. supreme commander, Lieutenant-general Matthew Ridgway.

One of the documents was dated June 18, 1950, a full week before the war began. Another was dated three days before the conflict began. They contained a detailed outline for a Korean Communist attack but gave no actual date for the assault to begin.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—GENERAL MAC ARTHUR STATED yesterday that the administration's version of the Wake Island talks made public today have about the same bearing on the current problem in Korea "as would a report on the military operations of Bunker Hill."

The administration account stated that Mr. Truman asked MacArthur at the Wake Island conference what the chances were for Chinese or Soviet interference in the Korean fighting. MacArthur allegedly replied: "Very little. Had they interfered in the first or second month it would have been decisive." He added, according to the account: "We are no longer fearful of their intervention."

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(U.P.)—SYRIAN TROOPS INVADED ISRAEL yesterday, Israel delegate Abba Eban told the Security Council. Fighting is underway according to Captain Lionel Tytan, military spokesman for Israel. A counter-attack by the Israeli Army drove the Syrian forces back to the border, Tytan reported.

The territory invaded is a demilitarized area on the border, slightly less than two miles wide, but the Syrians were reported to have penetrated a short distance into Israel proper.

Syrian officials at the U. N. say they have no information of the incident.

The clash between the two countries is the latest in a series of troubles that have threatened to break down their two-year-old armistice agreement.

MEXICO CITY—(U.P.)—WILLIAM O'DWYER, AMERICA'S AMBASSADOR to Mexico said that the charges in the Senate crime committee's report that he contributed to the growth of organized crime in New York were "fantastic and exaggerated."

The former mayor of New York responded to the report in a statement from Mexico City, last night. He said the Kefauver committee "had blown up a few minor and isolated incidents into exaggerated proportions" and that he is willing to stand on his record of achievement in New York.

FOR THIS ISSUE
News Editor Jim Dickson
Copy Editor Gates Halline

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Dear Editor:

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YPA...

(continued from page one)
Brith Hillel foundation, the sponsoring group.

The YPA statement said "We can only see Rabbi Ticktin's action, contrary to the majority of the Hillel council, as the result of fear on his part and on the part of a minority of the Council which pressed for a reversal of majority sentiment.

"After a discussion with Rabbi Ticktin, we concluded that his action was taken with the area of his own discretion and without specific pressures upon the Foundation."

Pickets...

(continued from page one)
disputes, the most immediate example of which is the Korean conflict."

The group also took the following stands:

• "We oppose compulsory ROTC as being incompatible with the American tradition of individual freedom, detrimental to the thinking of young men and to the spirit of the university, and grossly wasteful of students' time — time which could well be spent on the study of constructive approaches to social problems."

• "We re-affirm the right of citizens in a democracy to voice their



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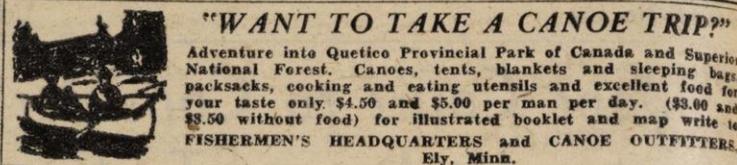
Nunn-Bush Shoes

opinions through a peaceful demonstration."

The statement was signed by Lee Ball, Jr., L and S grad; Roger Bray, teaching assistant in botany; Bernard Greenblatt, teaching assistant in sociology; Alan L. Christenson, teaching assistant in sociology; Kate Hart, a Madison resident; Lois Koppenaal, BA 3; Richard Koppenaal, BS 3; David Metzler, ag grad student; Rita Mintz, BA 3; Burton

Pressmen, ag grad student; George Sabler, Land S grad; Jack Steinbach, senior in sociology; Vlad Thomas, jr., senior in education.

At last year's ROTC review 19 students paraded in the stadium during the review and were forcibly ejected by the university police. The group's actions drew unfavorable reaction from Gov. Oscar Rennebohm and the board of regents.



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Society

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

Union Plans Starlight Dancing And 'Faculty Night' Folk Fiesta

Two dances introduce the month of May to the Union this weekend, when the Union Dance committee presents Danskeller and Folk Fiesta as part of its program of social activities.

Dancing under the stars will highlight this week's Danskeller, Friday from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. This first Star Deck dance of the season will feature dancing to recorded music on the Union terrace.

Admission to the informal affair is 25 cents per couple, with tickets available at the event. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Rathskeller. Jim Dance is in charge of the program for the Union Dance committee.

"Faculty Night" will be the theme of Folk Fiesta Sunday, from 8 to 10 p. m. in Great hall of the Union. Invitations have been sent out to all faculty members to join students in

another program of square and folk dancing.

The Folk Fiesta committee is attempting to obtain at least one caller from the faculty while student callers will handle other square dances. Folk Fiesta is free to members of the Union. Joan Schroeder is in charge of the event.

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Missionary Worker At Student Centers

Miss Virginia Hebert, a medical social worker recently returned from China, will visit religious student centers on May 3, 4, and 5.

Miss Hebert is a representative of the Student Volunteer movement. She will talk about missionary work and her experiences as a social worker in China.

Talks will be given at the Baptist student center on Thursday at 4 p. m. and at the United Student Fellowship house on Friday at 4 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Theta Phi Alpha Lists New Officers

Theta Phi Alpha announces its officers for the coming school year: Marion Kerin, president; Donna Larsen, vice-president and social chairman; Ester Sevenich, secretary. Esther Garvey, treasurer; Barbara Stam, rushing chairman; and Betty Oxnem, pledge trainer.



SENIOR COUNCIL has announced that Ernest Bauer and Louise Moede have been chosen as seniors of the week. Bauer is a physical education major from Tomahawk, Wisconsin. He belongs to "W" club, Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Phi Epsilon, professional phy ed. fraternity. In the future Bauer plans to coach and teach in a Wisconsin high school.

Miss Moede is from Manitowoc and is majoring in education. She is a member of Mortar board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, and president of the YWCA and Tabard Inn co-op. After graduation Miss Moede wants to teach, but as yet she has no definite plans.

Ticket Sale Opens For Ag-HE Banquet

Bob Miller, ticket chairman for the Ag-Home Ec Faculty banquet, announced that tickets will be on sale through Friday, May 4, in Ag hall and the Home Economics building.

The banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 8, at 6 p. m. in Great hall. Byron Jorns of the Ag Journalism department will be the principal speaker of the evening.

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- Camellia corsages \$2.00 & up
- Boutonnieres (any color) 50c
- Rose or Carnation corsages (all colors) \$2.00 & up
- Gardenia corsages \$2.00 & up.
- Iris Corsages (blue or green) \$2.00 & up.

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TriDelt Give 4 Scholarships

This year, as in previous years, Delta Delta Delta is awarding four scholarships of \$100 each. These are open to all undergraduate women through first semester seniors. They are based on need, scholarship, activities, and ability.

All women interested in applying for these scholarships for the year 1951-1952 may obtain application blanks in Miss Kayser's office, Room 104, Lathrop hall. The deadline is May 12. The winners will be announced at Senior Swingout.

WSGA

Interviews for members of the WSGA judicial committee will be held today from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., and Friday from 3 to 5:30 p. m. The room will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

Movie To Show Drama Techniques

"Four Ways To Drama," a comparative film study of mass media treatment of drama, will be shown at 3:30 p. m. today in 116 Education building.

The contrast in dramatic treatment of a single plot by four media—radio, stage, television, and motion pictures—is illustrated in this Film Preview feature.

The requirements of each medium, their contrasting techniques, and, in some degree, their relative effectiveness is demonstrated.

"He Acts His Age," the other film to be shown, introduces a series of emotional development in children. Behaviour from ages 1-15 is pictured to show a need for intelligent understanding by parents and teachers.

NEWMAN CLUB

Lola Hopkins will show colored slides of "Canadian Shrines and Travel Scenes" at the Newman club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Newman hall.



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Clam-diggers

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Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Editorial

Hold-the-Line Policy Needed For Living Prices

NEW HIKES IN Union food prices and recommended increases in dormitory rates (rumored to be as high as \$75) are only another reflection of spiraling cost of living throughout the nation.

On the surface, these increases may seem justified. Recent legislative action saw wages of all state employees increased and food index figures have been climbing each month.

But the Cardinal deplores each further increase in the cost of higher education. An increasing number of students being graduated from high schools will now have to forgo all plans for college. A good many university students, already scraping and saving, will be forced to leave school. Available scholarships can by no means cover the qualified applicants.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE when Madison restaurants and private student rooming houses feel compelled to raise their prices. It is much more serious when the Student Union and the university Residence Halls follow along.

We think a thorough study in "cutting corners" by both the Residence Halls officials and the Union will reveal a way to help "hold the line." For instance:

• This week's raise in coffee prices in the Union looks to Union officials like a simple way of getting needed revenue. Coffee is an item most Union diners won't dispense with. But raises in this area have little relation to either justice or ability-to-pay.

There must be frills and unnecessary expenses which can be cut by the Union—even at the expense of part of its social program.

• A breakdown of expenses in the university women's dormitories shows food expenses accounting for only 27.9 per cent of the total expenditures. On the other hand kitchen service amounts to 42.4 per cent—the largest single item of expense. Most observers agree this figure is far out of line. An excess of outside help is now employed, where a smaller number of student workers could be hired more advantageously and economically.

A FURTHER EXAMINATION of other Union and dormitory expenditures will show other ways to cut down and still provide necessary services.

A vigorous "hold the line" policy in regard to student living costs is, at this time, an absolute necessity.

Should Truman Have Dismissed MacArthur?

A campus "awareness" poll, sponsored by student board, will take place this Friday. Today the Cardinal presents a verbal debate between two students on one of the three poll questions: Should General MacArthur have been dismissed?—Ed.

No--Dick Larson Answers

GENERAL OF THE ARMY Douglas MacArthur and his controversial opinions on Far Eastern policy are paramount in the public view today. All citizens, regardless of political views, have engaged in a great and stirring welcome for this hero of the Pacific war.

However, some people—sensational papers, pink-tinged radicals, leftists, die-hard isolationists, and fussy minded "do nothings" have ignored or misrepresented the General's views—views which have been arrived at after 14 years in the midst of Asiatic turmoil and a lifetime of experience in the East.

The general has repeatedly denied advocating land warfare in China. He has given cognizance to the fact that we must have a global defense against the global threat of world communism. What he has asked for is a sensible, realistic policy of definite action, action which military and naval men have agreed is necessary.

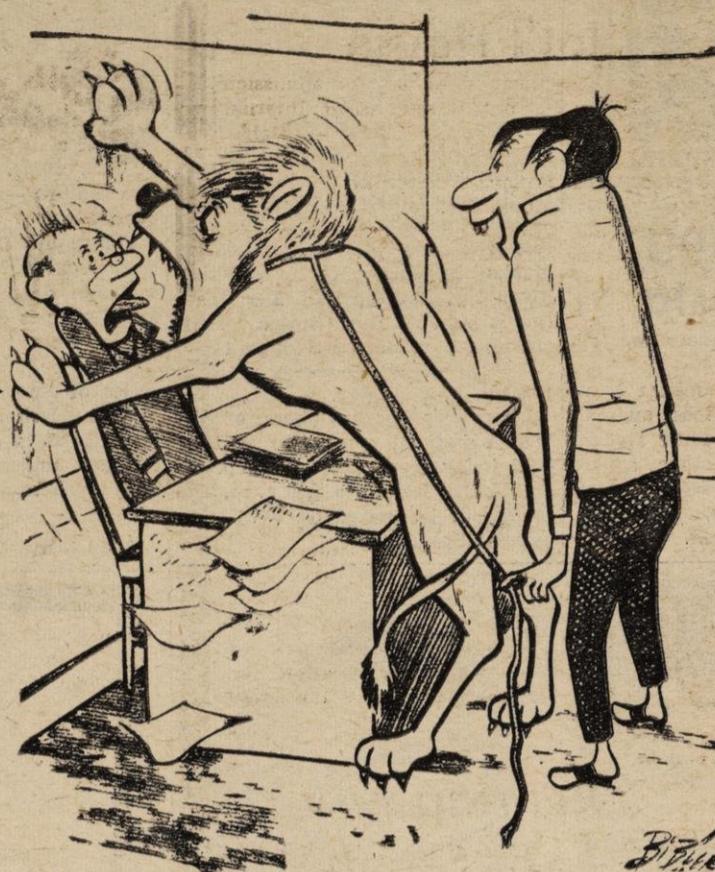
THIS CAN NOT be construed to be all out Asiatic war—it is a realistic policy which can, however, prevent the senseless see-saw battles now waging in Korea at such a terrible price in American and UN blood.

The general's smearers and opponents would attack him personally, attack his personality, envy his record and homecoming reception.

But they cannot produce a logical reason for following the indecisive whims now masquerading as Asiatic policy. If the administration has a policy it is high time it be removed from the shroud of the Acheson department of state and be presented to the American people so that we may judge.



CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Easy, now, Floyd.—easy. Hello Professor Snart. I thought I'd drop in and see how I did in the quiz. Easy, Floyd!"

in the mailbox

In the mailbox space is set aside daily for the publication of letters to the editor. To be published, letters must be typewritten, signed and under 200 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit and retain all letters. Reader opinion on any subject is invited.

CLEARING UP MISTAKES

To the Cardinal:

We would like to clear up some inaccuracies which have appeared in the Cardinal in recent articles concerning the newly established International house.

The International House, long a mere dream, has been crystallized as a result of the efforts of three groups: student board, International club, and several faculty members. The house has been established as a result of action of these three groups and not as a result of student board action only, as stated on the editorial page on April 27, 1951.

The faculty members who aided in the establishment of the house are: Prof. Charles Bunn, law school; Prof. Helen White, English department; Prof. E. E. Milligan, foreign student advisor; Dean Herriot, grad school; Prof. Paul T. Ellsworth, economics department;

Prof. R. Rosaldo, Spanish department; and Gordon Klop, student activities counselor.

The International house, contrary to reports that it will be a co-operative house, will provide full service including waiter and maid service.

The application blanks for admission to the house will be available at: the housing bureau, 434 Sterling pl.; the International club office, room 306 in the Union; and Prof. Milligan's office, 263 Bascom. Application blanks will not be available in student board office as previously stated.

A permanent body will be formed as stated previously to replace the existing committee, but the exact organization of that body has not as yet been decided.

Further information concerning the house will be published in the Cardinal or may be obtained in the above named offices.

—International House Committee

Yes--Says Joy Newburger

THERE CAN BE little doubt that President Truman had the right to remove General MacArthur from his Pacific commands. The propriety of this decision has been more in question.

MacArthur, himself, would have been the first to punish insubordination. Truman, by removing him, once again asserted the supremacy of the civilian authority over the military—a very basic tenet of American democracy. The President himself said, "I had to choose between MacArthur and the Constitution. I decided to save the Constitution."

The reaction of our European allies cannot be overlooked on this issue. Unanimously the European countries supported the Truman decision, convinced that MacArthur's policy was turning the Korean conflict into World War III.

They had followed the leadership of the United States, sometimes willingly and frequently reluctantly since June, but they could not disguise their pleasure, as our country positively reasserted its intention to work for a peaceful settlement in Korea.

MAC ARTHUR'S DRAMATIC return and the cult of hero worship which has sprung up around him has launched us into a new decade of American foreign policy, which will be carried on in an atmosphere charged with emotion.

That is most unfortunate because now, as never before, we need cool and calm judgment as we make our decisions. As far as possible we must divorce MacArthur's personality from his policy making, so that we will realize Truman's action was in the best interests of this country, and of world peace.

But repudiating MacArthur was not enough. Now the President must provide a positive foreign policy to fill the vacuum. He has recognized the fact that there is an alternative to MacArthur, and now he must again assert his leadership in developing such a program.

Karl Meyer Writes Trump Launches Bold Program Against Controversy

JOE FRUMP LOOKED like a regent who had discovered a Communist in his boudoir when he dashed into the Cardinal office yesterday. His face was the color of beer foam and his nose quivered like a television aerial receiving Milton Berle.

"Quick," he yodeled loudly, "take me to the nearest atom bomb shelter. This campus is unsafe for both students and human beings. Take me to—"

"Frump," I answered patiently, "the nearest Russian is in a vodka factory in Oshkosh. Why the alarm?"

Joe Frump leaned over my desk and with a stern glance and steady voice declared:

"Max Lerner is coming to speak next Sunday, despite the fact that the Knapp Fund committee thinks that maybe Lerner might have been a Communist in 1938, perhaps. He's a dangerous and controversial man and you just sit here smugly and do nothing."



I WAS TAKEN aback momentarily by my favorite fictitious character's words, but Frump pressed on.

"Not only is he coming despite the Knapp committee, but that committee's chairman said that the board of regents are anxious to avoid bringing controversial figures to campus. Lerner is defying the regents too!" he exclaimed.

This was indeed serious. Even Joe Frump can push a glimmer of truth through his mental fog occasionally. I asked Frump what was to be done.

"First of all," said Joe, "we must boycott the Lerner talk. We must not be contaminated by controversial ideas. And secondly, we must do what the regents seem to want: Purge this campus of every controversial idea and person. That is the sensible thing to do."

"But Joe," I protested, "there are lots of controversial ideas and only two of us. How can we possibly scrub the campus clean of the blight of controversy?"

"Are you a jellyfish? Are you afraid?" demanded Frump.

What could I say?

"IN THE FIRST place," continued Frump, "we already have a start. Prof. David Fellman announced in his Constitutional Law course that he would consider only unanimous supreme court decisions. The split opinions show disagreement. They are controversial and must go."

"A fine start," I chimed in.

"Secondly, we should clean out the library and leave only non-controversial books like "Emily Post, the Rover Boys, and the collected poetry of Edgar Guest. Leave more room for study, too," Frump explained.

"Laudable, laudable," I interjected, thinking of exams.

"Then, we must rewrite all history books and take the wars out. Gives people the wrong idea because it implies two sides to a question. We and the regents know better than that."

FRUMP HELD ME spellbound with his oratory when suddenly a major objection entered my mind.

"But Joe," I cried, "there is one thing wrong. These ideas of yours—they're controversial."

Frump paled. "Maybe a little bit," he said feebly, "but they would catch on."

"Don't weasel, Joe. They are decidedly controversial and the regents wouldn't like your speaking for them around campus—we don't want controversial speakers here!"

Joe Frump looked as lost as a sorority girl discussing Kafka in the Rathskellar. His eyes wobbled like the gear shift in a model T.

There was only one thing for me to do. I sadly chased Frump out of the office with a solid and non-controversial swivel chair. A controversial speaker sully our sanctum? Never!

The Daily Cardinal

8 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1893. 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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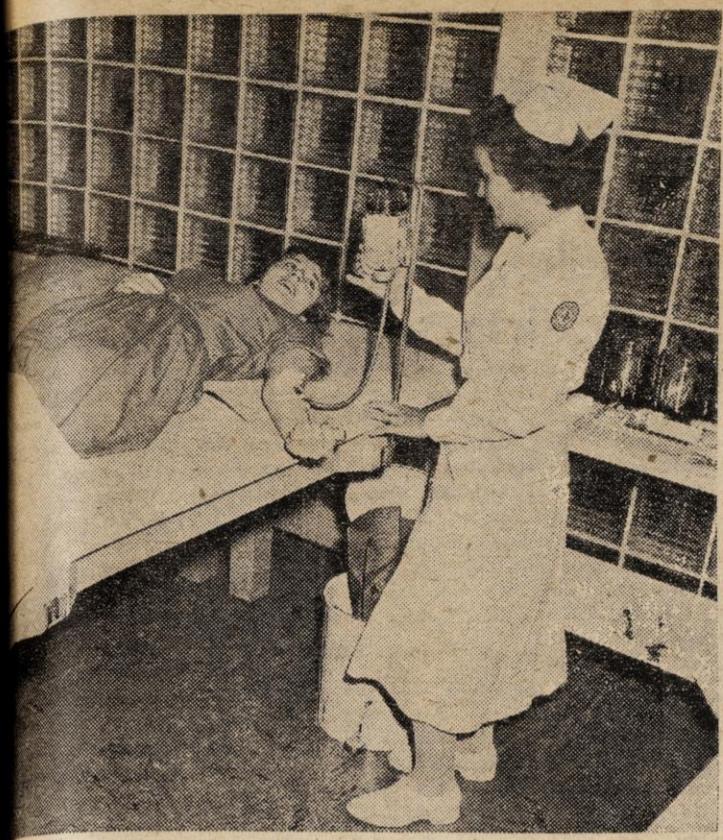
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DURING THE CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE May 21 to 26, a Red Cross bloodmobile will be set up in Great hall to receive student donations. The blood will be sent as plasma to front lines, military hospitals in Korea, and as whole blood to civilian hospitals.

Today

Your Date Book University Events

All items for the Today column must be brought to the Card office before 6 p.m. on the day before publication.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

All events to be listed on the early university calendar are due May. Any organizations or students to wish to list events for the coming year are requested to submit them to the student activities office 168 Bascom.

ALPHA ZETA

Professor Philip Roup of the agricultural economics department will speak on "The Agricultural Revolution in Europe Today" at the Alpha Zeta meeting in the Union tonight. Professor Roup was Economic advisor in General Lucius Clay's Occupation government in Germany four years. The meeting will be open to the public.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work club will be in the Reception room of the Union tonight at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

JOINT INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the general chairmanship of the Wisconsin Men's Association Job Opportunities conference for next year will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the WMA office in the Union.

NEW STUDENT WEEK

New Student Week activities ex-

position interviews will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 today in the Union. Positions open are production manager, stage director, arrangements chairman, promotions chairman, and executive secretary. Sub-chairmanships for all these positions are also open.

STUDENT COURT

Student court will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Top Flight room of the Union.

Geography Prof To Discuss Asia

As part of the current Asia week program on campus, the Union Forum committee and the National and International commission of student board will present a discussion of "Political and Economic Trends in Asia" at 4 p.m. today in Great hall.

Speakers for the event will be Professor Glen Trewartha, chairman of the geography department, and Ichiro Fujita, economics grad student from Japan.

A second Asia week forum will be presented by the Union Forum committee Thursday, May 10, on "Human Relations Problem in Asia." Both events are open to students, faculty, and Wisconsin Union members without charge.

May Apply For Admission To Int'l House

Application blanks for admission to the newly established International house are now available. Blanks may be obtained at the housing bureau, 434 Sterling pl., the International Club office, room 306 in the Union, and Prof. Milligan's office, 263 Bascom Hall.

Completed application blanks and a five dollar deposit for the summer session should be sent to the International house, c/o John Borman, 15 South Charter Street, Madison. Since space in the house is limited, the committee urges all those interested to apply as early as possible.

The purpose of the International house is to provide an opportunity for students of varied national backgrounds and academic interests to live together, and so develop a wider understanding of one another's countries and ideas.

The application blanks for the house are attached to a sheet giving pertinent facts about the house.

Retiring Prof To Be Feted

Gustus L. Larson, professor of mechanical engineering, will be honored at the third annual Engineers' Day dinner on Friday, May 4. Larson is retiring at the end of this school year upon having reached the automatic retirement age.

Thirty-seven years ago he began his job as heating and ventilating expert for the university. In 1914 he was named assistant professor of mechanical engineering after completing his graduate studies, and his long teaching career began.

Larson, born in Lund, Sweden, emigrated to the U.S. at an early age. After attending preparatory schools in Idaho, he received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho in 1915. Then he came to Wisconsin for his master's degree in mechanical engineering, which he received in 1915.

The dinner will climax the annual Engineers' Day program. All Wisconsin engineers have been invited to attend, and some 350 are expected.

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FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF.

Sports Editor

Wisconsin opened its "home" season Tuesday night against Wisconsin Rapids of the State league, and sophomore pitcher Allan Suter hurled an excellent three-hit game. We have seldom seen a sophomore hold such complete control of a game.



Suter allowed a single in the second inning, a double to left in the fourth; and another single in the ninth. The last two hits were by the same man. Suter, who is the tallest of Coach Dynie Mansfield's pitching staff, reaching to 6 ft. 2 inches, had only two men on base at one time and he struck out the next batter.

Mansfield had Jack Torresani at third base, in place of regular Mel Gaestel, as Wisconsin Rapids is Jack's hometown and the 1,018 fans were hoping to see him play. Although the fans had to know what Torresani looked like to tell that he was at third (there was no public address system operating), he knocked a single over the shortstop with one out in the second, only to "die" on base.

It is understood that Tom Jones, former Wisconsin track coach, is being considered for a special honor by the Helms Hall group. The announcement of their decision is expected within a week.

Draw a circle around Saturday, May 5 on your calendar. That's the day Coach Norm Sonju's crew races Yale on Lake Monona. It's the only home race this season, so don't miss it.

Yahr Pitches No-Hit, No Run Game As Phi Eps Beat Theta Delt

By AL DE CESARO

Milwaukee Entry in State Meet Delayed

Whether Milwaukee high schools will participate in the state basketball tournament next year will not be known for at least a month.

Tuesday night the school board refused to consider the proposal under suspension of rules. The proposal has already been approved by both the city high school athletic council and the principals' association.

A public hearing has been set for May 28 by the school board's committee on instruction and appointments. It will come up for board consideration again June 5.

Director Albert Boyer questioned the urgency of the matter at this time. He suggested that the routine procedure of sending the proposal to a committee first be followed.

Monday Deadline For Life Savers

Men interested in a senior life saving course and a water safety instructor's course should sign up in the physical education office no later than 5 p.m. next Monday.

The life saving program will start May 7, and the safety course will begin May 14. Both will run Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. at the Armory gym. The courses are given without charge.

TUDOR SINGERS

Reservations for the annual spring Tudor Singers dinner concert may be made at the Union box office beginning today. The musical banquet will be held in Tripp Commons Sunday evening, May 13. The Tudor Singers are a group of students and alumni who organized 16 years ago for the purpose of singing for fun. Prof. E. B. Gordon, adviser, selects and arranges songs and programs, which always include numbers of the Tudor period.

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Faville vs. Tarrant	1
4:30	Ochsner vs. LaFollette	2
4:30	Siebecker vs. Noyes	3
4:30	Luedke vs. Goldberg	4
4:30	Tarrant vs. Richardson	5
4:30	Turner Back vs. Conover Back	6
4:30	Schreiner vs. Mack Back	7
4:30	Jones Back vs. Swenson Back	11
4:30	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	12
4:30	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Eta Kappa	13
4:30	Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Chi	14
4:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia	15
		16

Regulars Nose Out B Team, 3-2, With An Unearned Run

Radke, Adams Share Mound For Victors; Unke Takes Loss

The regulars pushed across one unearned run in the last of the to gain a close 3-2 decision over the Card B team in a seven inning game at the intramural fields yesterday afternoon.

Gene Radke and Jack Adams shared the pitching duties for regulars while Ron Unke went the full seven frames for the losers.

The B team opened the scoring in the first inning when lead batter Stan Krysa laid a bunt down the third base line for a hit. Krysa moved to third on John Jahnke's base hit, and scored when Ted Baumgarten forced Jahnke at second.

The varsity countered with two runs in its half of the first inning. Jim Van Dien opened with a single and moved to third on Capt. Shelly Fink's line double to left center. Kuenn lined out deep to right center. Van Dien scoring and Fink taking third after the catch. Fink then moved home on a ground out.

Adams' wildness in the first of the fourth, when he issued three base-on-balls plus a ground out, gave the B team a two-all tie.

In the varsity half of the fifth with a runner on third base, Paul Furseth grounded sharply to the shortstop but was safe when the throw was in the dirt, as the winning run crossed the plate.

Van Dien and Fink led the regulars at the plate with two hits each, while Jahnke and Krysa each had a pair for the B team.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	2	0	1.000
Illinois	3	1	.750
Northwestern	3	1	.750
Indiana	2	1	.667
Iowa	2	2	.500
Purdue	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	1	2	.333
Minnesota	1	3	.250
Michigan	0	4	.000
Michigan State	0	0	.000

This year's Wisconsin sextet date has compiled a much improved record against its returning opponents from last year.

Kipper New Coach At Fennimore

A former Badger pitcher, Thornton Kipper, has signed a contract to become athletic director at Fennimore high school.

Kipper, who was one of the best righthanded hurlers for Wisconsin last season, will coach football, basketball, and baseball.

It was Kipper who pitched the Badgers to the co-championship of the Big Ten with Michigan last spring. He succeeds Lloyd Touze as Fennimore coach.



KRYSA JAHNKE

Two Crew Races Set for Saturday At 2:45, 3:30 p.m.

The Wisconsin-Yale crew race Saturday afternoon will give students and local sports enthusiasts their only chance to view the Badger oarsmen in a race on home waters this season.

The varsity race will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Lake Monona, near the mouth of the Yahara river. The two shells will follow a 1 and 3/4 mile course from there, with the finish line at the south end of Law park drive, behind the State office building.

In a preliminary race, the freshman shell will race against St. John's Military academy at 2:45 p.m. The two freshman boats are scheduled to follow the same course as the varsity shells.

If poor weather forces the crews from the planned course on Lake Monona, an alternate course will be followed on Lake Mendota. Crew Coach Norm Sonju has prepared a 1 and 3/4 mile course on Lake Mendota.

Saturday's race will be the third of the season for Yale, and the first for Wisconsin, and it may be hard for the Badgers to overcome the racing experience that Yale has gained. The ideal weather conditions have shaped Wisconsin's varsity crew into a much smoother

unit than it was last year at this time.

This year, as last season, the Card varsity will be an "all-Wisconsin" shell, with every member hailing from the state. The only out-of-state oarsman now rowing in the top three boats (varsity, jay-vee, and frosh), is Don Heyden, of Chicago, who rows number three in the jayvee boat.

Conference Statistics Show Illinois Best Balanced Wisconsin's Cooper Tops Hitters With .462

According to official conference statistics released today, Illinois appears to be the best balanced club at the present time.

The Illini, in winning two games from Michigan and splitting with Indiana, rate as the Big Ten's top fielding team and its third best hitting unit.

Illinois is fielding at a .980 clip and is hitting a .285 average behind top-ranking Ohio State (.385) and Indiana (.295).

The Illini also feature one of the conference's top pitchers in southpaw George Maier, who has won

two straight games and in 18 innings pitched, has yielded two runs and struck out 20.

The Big Ten's only other two-game winner is Northwestern's Doug Bielenberg, who has permitted four runs and struck out 15 in 18 innings pitched.

Among hitters with 10 or more times at bat, catcher Tom Cooper of Wisconsin tops the conference with six hits (including two doubles) in 13 trips for a .462 average.

The Big Ten's defending co-champions, Michigan and Wisconsin, have

had rough going during their early season games. Wisconsin has dropped two of its first three games while the Wolverines have lost three straight in Big Ten play, three of their defeats having been decided by one run.

Michigan hasn't lost more than four conference baseball games since 1940. Both Wisconsin and Michigan will attempt to climb back into the current baseball race this weekend with a full schedule of conference games to be played Friday and Saturday.

BASEBALL STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Chicago 4

Cleveland 4, Boston 3

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4

(10 innings)

Washington at St. Louis (night)

TEAM W L Pct.

Cleveland 9 3 .750

New York 10 4 .714

Washington 8 3 .727

Boston 7 5 .590

Philadelphia 8 7 .583

Chicago 5 7 .571

Cincinnati 5 8 .563

New York 5 12 .545

Today's Games

Washington at Chicago

New York at St. Louis

Boston at Detroit

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 8, Chicago 1

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3

Boston 5, St. Louis 0

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4

TEAM W L Pct.

Boston 11 5 .667

St. Louis 7 4 .625

Pittsburgh 7 5 .583

Brooklyn 8 7 .571

Philadelphia 8 7 .571

Chicago 5 7 .571

Cincinnati 5 8 .563

New York 5 12 .545

Today's Games

Chicago at Boston (night)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)

Pittsburgh at New York (night)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

Defense Economy to be Convocation Topic

Two of the nation's major domestic problems — how to pay for defense and the agricultural economic outlook — will be the topics of two speakers headlining the annual Commerce conference to be held at the university May 18-19.

The speakers will be John K. Lengum, professor of finance at Indiana University, who will speak on "Financing the Defense Effort," W. B. Garver of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, whose topic will be "The Economic Outlook for

Some 20 additional leading executives and economic experts will speak and lead panel discussions at the conference, which will be attended by bankers, business executives and industrialists from the west.

The conference topic will be "American Business, Industry, and Marketing in a Defense Economy." Included on the program is a banquet which John A. Zvetina of Loyola University, a long-time expert on Yugoslavia, will speak on "The Standard of Business Life in the Tito Communist State of Yugoslavia."

Students Pledge Wheat to Drive

More "Wheat for India" was presented Tuesday when the Baptist Student center voted through its special action committee to take a collection Sunday night to support the drive.

"Shorty" Collins, student pastor, announced that the collection would go to Madam Pandit Nehru in Washington. The Wayland club, the Bible class, the cooperative eating group and joining the movement, which includes a "Wheat For India Caravan" arriving in Madison Thursday on its way to Washington.

Should Women be drafted?

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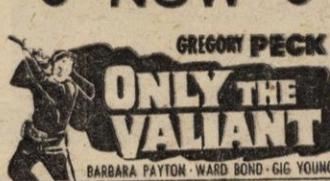
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CAMPUS CHEST INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the 1951 Campus Community Chest sub-chairman will be held today and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted. All positions are open.

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Class of '49

Marriage...

(Continued from page 1)

years brought about a marked rise in the marriage rate on most campuses. It went on to state:

"In the war year of 1943, however, a much larger proportion of college women married men without a college education, usually soldiers or sailors from outside the community, probably because few men were left on the college campus. And the young fraternity men rushing into marriage during the national defense period put less stress than usual on the Greek letter status of their brides."

It is also interesting to note that, despite the distractions of war, more than half of the fraternity and sorority members married spouses with college educations.

Court...

(continued from page 1) campus elections of April 4, McFadyen said. Ornstein will ask the court to place Schechter on disciplinary probation and require him to take eight extra credits to graduate.

Saunders is charged with spending money for his own candidacy as well as others.

• Using student board election committee pictures not his own and not available to other candidates.

• Circulating a paper which "maligned and libeled another candidate in the same election, Donald E. Bowman, for senior class president."

Ornstein asked that Saunders be disqualified from holding the post of senior class vice president and that he be put on disciplinary probation and be required to take four extra credits before graduating.

Acoustics Expert To Speak Here

F. K. Harvey, acoustical authority working with the Bell Telephone laboratories, will be the highlight speaker of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Physics Teachers meeting on the university campus Friday and Saturday.

Debate...

(Continued from page 1) boards, corrupt teams. Criminal elements have seeped into the athletic departments of those schools." He cited snap courses, and deplored the growth of football recruiting activities and bigger stadiums.

Larson said, "the university is growing and the athletic department grows along with it. One of the fundamental laws of our way of life is to grow bigger and better."

Meyer, for the affirmative, told the audience of funds spent for entertainment of sports writers "on the same lavish scale as a professional team." He also told of legislator's scholarships which he said

go primarily to athletes. Vernon refuted Meyer's arguments and asked "show me one athlete with an average less than a one point still in school."

"I was a national collegiate boxing champ and I was thrown out."

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La Gioconda
La Donne E Mobile from
Rigoletto
Numi, Pieta from Aida
Celeste Aida from Aida
Torna A Surriento
Trio Finale from Aida
Che Gelida Manina from
La Boheme
2. Write in 50 Words or Less Why the Number You Chose is Your Favorite.
3. Mail or Deliver to Daily Cardinal Office, 823 University Avenue by Midnite, May 6.
4. Entries Will be Judged By Louis W. Orlove, MGM Pictures, Dale Carlson, Orpheum Theater, Jean Matheson, Editor-in-Chief.

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6. Pair Free Passes to "The Great Caruso" at the Orpheum Theater, May 2-8.

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