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The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

World News
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Vol. LX, No. 169

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, August 9, 1951

Free Copy

Players Complete Season With 'Light Up the Sky'

"Light Up the Sky," Moss Hart's dramatic comedy, will complete the Wisconsin Players' summer playbill with performances tonight, Friday, and Saturday in the Union theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Featured in "Light Up the Sky" are Julia Kuhn, Margot Herriott, Ric Don Phelps, Jay Marker, Lawrence Brown, Marlene Herrmann, Ric Sanderson, Robert Peterson, Ottis Swiger, Gerald Kahan, Ruth Alexander, Susan Feirn, Wallace Buchholz, and William Dawson.

"Light Up the Sky" is based on the theater world which Mr. Hart knows so intimately. It centers around the action on opening night of the group most concerned with the production of a new play—the playwright, actors, director, and backers. Those who know Broadway will recognize caricatures of some well-known show people in the dialogue.

The play was first produced on Broadway in November of 1948, scoring another hit for playwright Hart, whose first success was "Once in a Lifetime," the beginning of a collaborative series with George Kaufman. Mr. Hart also wrote the books and lyrics of "Lady in the Dark" and "Winged Victory," and staged the Broadway productions of "Junior Miss," "Dear Ruth," and "Miss Liberty."

Sherry Abrams is directing his first major Wisconsin Players production with this play. Abrams is a graduate student in the speech department, and has often acted in Players' productions, such as "The Inspector General," "Joan of Lorraine," "Anna Christie," and "The Second Man." Previously, he has directed three plays in the Players' experimental series staged in the Wisconsin Union's Play Circle. He had also directed "Arms and the Man" for the Orchard Hill Players in Baraboo, and worked on a variety of WHA radio shows.

Abrams is assisted in direction by Joan Christopherson, Wisconsin Dells. Setting is by Arthur (Skeets) Gruenthal, Wharton, Texas.

A limited number of tickets are still available at the Union box office.

Socialism Needed In India to Keep Values — Lohia

BY FELICA SPIRA

"At what price are Americans making technological advances?" asked Dr. Rammamohar Lohia last night in Great hall of the Union before approximately two hundred people.

Dr. Lohia believes that Americans are striving too hard to keep up with their standard of living, and as a result are losing themselves in their machines. The Indians need technological advances, but they must not lose their spiritual values.

"Free enterprise is shackled enterprise" said Dr. Lohia. The demands of such a vast country can only be met by a Socialist state.

The Socialist state that Dr. Lohia foresees will place the greatest powers in the local government rather than the central government. The aim of the socialist party will be "to combine activity with poise."

Dr. Lohia calls the present Indian government inefficient and lacking in integrity. Mr. Nehru is representing British views rather than Indian views, he said.

Extension Offers Geography Trip

A three-day geography field trip covering more than a thousand miles is being offered August 16-18 by the University Extension Division.

Part of the non-credit adult education program, the tour is designed to provide a wider acquaintance with northern Wisconsin and the Michigan peninsula.



SHERRY ABRAMS

Roundy, Dixieland on Union Terrace Push Waupun Project Over the Top

The Waupun project has gone "over the top," as contributions at Tuesday night's benefit performance brought the total collected to \$489.73. \$110.86 was collected from the large crowd which assembled on the Union terrace for the program sponsored by student board and the Daily Cardinal. "Roundy" Coughlin was master of ceremonies for the event, and featured speaker was Roy Maison, editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. A Dixie Bash by Dick Rudebush and the Underprivileged Five alternated numbers with campus entertainers "Skeets" Guenther, Laurie Glazer, Dick Dawe, Betty Slattery, and Betty Bush. "Roundy," who was introduced by Ed Morgan, ex-Haresfooter and Union theater assistant, also introduced the king and queen of Summer prom, Jenese Mondschein and Chet Wyzkowski.

Late contributions this week should bring the total to more than \$500, according to Jim Davis and Don Wippermann, co-chairmen of the drive.

Recent additions to the Waupun Migrant Workers' Children's fund include Langdon Hall, \$13.84; Beta

For a review of the concert and some comments on where everybody came from see Neb Nagel's story on Page 3.

House, \$2.73; and Pres. House, \$3.61. The money will be taken to Waupun Saturday, where it will be presented to the Waupun Community Council. It will be used for milk, clothing, school supplies, and recreational supervision for the children of the migrant workers there.

Newman Club

Yvonne Renouard of the Language department will speak on "2000 Years of Paris" at the Newman Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet in Newman Hall, 723 State Street. Everyone is welcome.



FAIR

Fair today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy with showers developing by late afternoon. High-80; low-58.

Board Urged To Avoid Personal Conflicts, Fight for Recognition

By DICK CARTER

Summer student board was urged last night to overcome personalities and become a fighting board that students whom they represent would respect.

Elmer Brock, vice president of the National Student Association (NSA), told board that "the only way you can accomplish anything is by fighting." He said that he spoke for himself only and also as a friend of board.

Most student governments are only "nominal," he stated, and added that board "won't accomplish anything without student backing." "Show them you are out there for them," he said.

He told board that it should go to the administration and show them you mean business—and know how to do it. "As long as you continue in a 'reasonable' way you won't accomplish anything," he said.

Overcome the personality conflicts on board, he urged; care enough about what is said — the implications and repercussions of the statements, not the personalities of the board members. "Out of this you get concrete issues," Brock continued.

Chris Anastos, summer board member, said that it was "unfortunate" that Brock read the Daily Cardinal and agreed with its editorial reasoning. "If they do any reasoning," he added.

"I don't believe any student government, except in Moscow perhaps, has unanimous support of the students," Anastos said.

Brock said that "you become worried over the outcome of student government" when you see "those who are momentarily acting in their (regular board) capacity." "One begins to understand why faculty, administration, and students look on student government with disdain."

The attitude of the administration toward the student is like the "Momism" of Philip Wylie, he said. "They are mother and father to the students who come to the university."

The administrators should recognize student government's problems and come down and say, "Okay, I'll help you fight for it," he said. "The university concept of integration between students and administration is a fine thing — but it's a concept that does not exist."

Brock told summer board it was their duty to send a full delegation of NSA delegates if regular board had decided for the full complement. "If you don't have the money, then don't send them," he said.

Ed Green, summer board member, stated that regular board should have appropriated the money if they wanted the full delegation.

Waupun Asked To Take Over Responsibility

Summer student board last night moved not to promise financial support of the Waupun migrant project next year but to encourage the Waupun community to handle the situation themselves.

Jim Davis, co-chairman of this year's drive, stated that he was not in favor of student board conducting a drive next year. "I think it would be a mistake if we did," he said.

Board met last night after Tuesday night's meeting was postponed when it didn't begin until 9:30. Armond Fields, board member, did not introduce his motion for adjournment.

Jennie Stumpf, summer president of board, announced that some progress towards a final solution of the migrant workers' problem had been made through the passage of a bill requiring registration of work camps with the state board of health.

"Our project has provided a steppingstone for legislation," she said.

Board passed three resolutions last night to control solicitors on campus by requiring them to register with a student agency to be named by regular board.

The registration will be carried out with the help of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, who will investigate the reliability of would-be solicitors.

The resolutions call for registration of solicitors two weeks before they actually come to Madison for selling; a three day wait while the Chamber of Commerce checks if they come without two week notice during first year of the act; the administrative details to be determined.

(Continued on back page)

Chamber Music Concert Superb

By DON MARINO

Three seldom heard compositions by Loeillet, Rachmaninoff and Thuille were presented in sparkling, expert performances last night in Music hall.

By a neglected contemporary of Scarlatti, the plaintive Loeillet "Sonata for flute, oboe and piano," glowed with warmth. Its fragmental malaise sang softly in Messrs. Steensland's and Peter's finely scrolled flute and oboe fretwork. Pianist Leo Steffen's meticulous regard for dynamics and tempi cast a delicate unity of conception over the work entire.

'Cellist Walter Heermann's reading (Continued on back page)

Back-to-Nature

Tenting Enthusiasts Enjoy Model Colony

By JERRY SCHECTER

For five dollars rent per summer, a couple of two-by-fours, canvas, and other odds-and-ends the 110 members of the university tent colony have set up a model community along the south west shore of Lake Mendota.

The members of the tent colony, all of whom are working for advanced degrees in the university summer session, have come from all parts of the nation, to enjoy the simple back-to-nature atmosphere of the tent colony.

Most of the living quarters are screened-in-frames with tar paper roofs, others are of heavy tent canvas. There is a running controversy between the tar tops and the tents as to who has the best accommodations.

There is no electricity or running water in the tent colony homes but the members of the group point to their gasoline lamps and kerosene wells as "part of the atmosphere."

(Continued on back page)



MAYOR OF THE UNIVERSITY tent colony Robert A. Lee, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is shown filling the gasoline lamp for his cabin as his wife lends a helping hand.



World News...

AT A GLANCE

A MUTUAL DEFENSE PACT ceremony is staged for September 1st in San Francisco. The pact is designed to combat any aggression in the Pacific.

The parties of the pact are the United States, New Zealand, and Australia. According to the pact, these three nations would act collectively should any aggression occur against any one of them or their possessions.

Australia and New Zealand fear that Japan may threaten them again someday, and the pact is meant to meet these fears. The pact will be signed in advance of the Japanese Peace Treaty conference which will begin in San Francisco September 14.

TOP STATE DEPARTMENT officials yesterday told Congress that it must provide aid immediately to Formosa to keep the Chinese Nationalist stronghold out of Communist hands.

THE COMMUNISTS YESTERDAY admitted that they had received General Ridgway's new demands for a strong guarantee of the neutrality of Kaaesong. Hope that the peace talks may be resumed again arises.

Radio Peiping announced that a satisfactory reply was given to Ridgway's original protest, and the General's succeeding answer did not set any date for the resumption of the talks.

The broadcast stated: "The fact that the delegates of the American side failed to come to a meeting on such a pretext has caused the people of the world to doubt the basic sincerity of the American side regarding its armistice negotiations."

WEEKLY AMERICAN CASUALTIES on the battlefield which have been reported to next of kin have reached a sum of 351 men. This report is the smallest since the beginning of the fighting more than thirteen months ago.

The total casualties reported to next of kin through last Friday were 4,430 men.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson says that the best road to peace can be found through co-operation in the United Nations. He reminds the Kremlin that it is perfectly free to help the free world make UN's peace resolutions effective.

Acheson rejected Russia's latest proposal for a five-power world peace act. He said that there is already a 60-nation peace pact in the UN charter.

THE NEW YORK STATE Banking committee says that it thinks that the Congress bail fund committee is not able to repay the \$800,000 which was lent it by the Red sympathizers. The banking committee says that the bail fund committee has probably violated New York state laws.

FEDERAL JUDGE James Carter in Los Angeles reduced the bail for ten second-string Red bosses charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

The \$75,000 bail for each of eight defendants was reduced to \$50,000. Bail for the other two was reduced to \$25,000.

RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES have increased. The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted a nine-percent rate increase in the East and a six-percent raise in other areas. The railroads will probably get about \$548 million more in revenues.

LIVING COSTS may jump five to eight percent next year because of new controls law. According to Washington sources, Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson was informed by his top aides that the law will cost the public and the government an additional \$10 to \$16 billion.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, husband of Princess Elizabeth, last night ignored the advice of scientists and wrote his own speech to open the annual meeting of the British Society for the Advancement of Science. The Duke is the new president of the society. He gave his address at Edinburgh, Scotland, in which he asked for a better understanding between scientists and the public.

About two thousand scientists heard the talk, and two thousand more

saw him speak on television in a hall a few miles away. This is the first time a member of the British royal family participated in a television program.

THE OFFICE OF PRICE stabilization in Washington said that a number of American newsprint mills will raise their ceiling prices to \$116 a ton. This is the same figure as new Canadian newsprint prices.

An OPS spokesman said some American mills are entitled to raise their prices even higher.

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT SIKES, Florida lawmaker, complains that the Armed Forces are becoming as rank-happy as they were in World War II. Then, he said, "Majors became generals, but privates stayed privates."

Fleury Directs Last 'U' Concert; Off to UCLA

By DICK ROSEMAN

Tonight Robert M. Fleury, director of the summer session band and assistant director of bands at the university, will make his last appearance conducting a University of Wisconsin band.

He will leave for California at the end of this month to become Director of Bands at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Mr. Fleury said he was looking forward to starting work in California. "UCLA has a lot of student participation," he said. "The student body has a strong voice in formation and execution of band policy.

"I think I'll enjoy working in such a democratic situation. Under such a system students feel much more able to participate actively in school programs.

"I consider myself fortunate," he said, "to have studied and worked with Mr. Dvorak (director of bands here). He is one of the nation's outstanding band directors.

"I feel that I couldn't have gotten the training and experience that I received here at any other place. The band department at Wisconsin has always stood for the finest type of band music."

Mr. Fleury has served as assistant director of bands since 1946. He was the first person to hold this position as a full time job.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Music at Wisconsin in 1942 and Master of Arts degree here in 1949.

During the summer of 1949 he studied in England at the London College of Music doing independent research on brass literature at the British museum.

In addition to serving as assistant director of bands Mr. Fleury also taught wind band instrumentation and literature, and applied music for brass.

"My main function at UCLA," he said, "will be to build the band program." He will also work toward a doctor's degree in music and education.

Two years ago under Mr. Fleury's direction the university regimental bands performed their first concert

since the origin of the present band system in 1934.

Before 1934 there were two bands; one primarily for concert work and the other for activities. In that year the bands were organized into 1st and 2nd regimental bands and the Concert band.

In May of 1950 Mr. Fleury began an informational pamphlet which is sent to all music school alumni 5 times each year. At present about 800 graduates receive the pamphlet which is designed to "reestablish closer relations between the school of music and all of its alumni."

When asked if he had any message to send to Wisconsin students he smiled and said, "Say I'm considering myself a self-appointed delegate to California to prepare the local populace for the onset of the Wisconsin band and football team at the Rose Bowl this coming January."

There will be no full time appointment to replace Mr. Fleury. Graduate assistants will assume his duties.

Britain doubled her exports of radio-active isotopes during 1950.

Elkhorn Attorneys Discuss Problems

Two Elkhorn attorneys join the group of Madison legal experts who will discuss legal problems for the summer course in the university Law school this week.

Atty. Arthur Thorson, Elkhorn, will talk about "Proof of Damages in Auto Accident Cases," and Atty. Alfred Godfrey, also of Elkhorn and president of the Wisconsin Bar Assn., will discuss "Legal Filing Systems."

John Cavanaugh, examiner for the Wisconsin Public Service commission, will describe commission hearings; District Atty. Richard Bardwell will discuss condemnation actions; Stanley Fruits, Wisconsin department of taxation, will talk about "Assessment of General Property Tax and Procedure Upon Review;" Earl Sachse, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Legislative council, will review the work of the council.

Atty. George Blake of Aberg, Bell, Blake, and Conrad will be on hand to discuss "Partnership;" Atty. Carroll Sizer will discuss "Procedure in Contested Federal Tax Court and Procedure Upon Review;" and L. E. Gooding, chairman of the Wisconsin Employment Relations board, will discuss "Labor Law."

Finding a needle in a haystack is the daily task of workers in the South African diamond sorting centers, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. Of all the ore that is dug from the mines, only one part in 35,000,000 is diamond.

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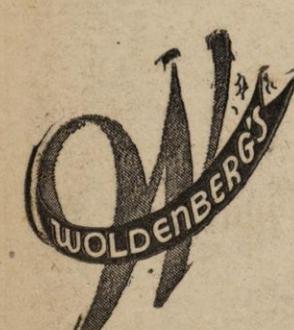
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Society

Weiss Conducts

Dorm Chorus Entertains

About 200 people gathered in upper Van Hise hall Tuesday night to hear the concert of the Summer Association of the residence halls.

The chorus, under the direction of Donn Weiss, presented a program of classical and semi-classical music. Opening the program with "Songs to Thee, Wisconsin," the chorus included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "There Is A Balm in Gilead," by Dawson; and the "Children's Prayer," from "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck.

The concluding number of the first section of the concert was "Battle Hymn of the Republic," in which the audience joined.

During the intermissions Lyle Miller acted as master of ceremonies for the talent show. The performers were the first and second place winners in previous halls talent contests.

Included in the show were Rudolfo Barraguay, who played several Latin selections on his guitar; Helen Gintner, who gave an interpretive dance; and Charles Palmer, who presented two declamations. The first was "Rain" by James Whitcomb Riley, and the second was Palmer's impressions of Cornelia Otis Skinner's impressions of a woman lecturer.

The second intermission featured Tom Brown, who played the Brahms G minor rhapsody, and a Strauss medley on the piano. Rose Marie Dito sang Mimi's farewell from "La Boheme," and "Someday."

The chorus also sang "Comin' Through the Rye"; "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "If I Loved You," from the musical "Carousel." The program closed with an arrangement by Donn Weiss of the traditional "Varsity."



Reynolds Reports:

Doodling Writes History

When you doodle today you may be helping to write history to-morrow.

That's one conclusion to be drawn from the experience of history Prof. Robert Reynolds of the university, recently returned from two semesters of research through ancient documents in Genoa, Italy.

Reynolds went to Genoa on a Fulbright fellowship to work toward his long-time goal: taking the guess-work out of the economic history of the Middle Ages.

The notaries who wrote the Genoese documents in spidery Latin letters on some of the oldest true paper in existence often covered the margins with doodling that throws as much light on the 1100's and 1200's as the legal contents of the documents, Professor Reynolds reports.

"One chap, who seemed to have some medical education, doodled in jingles that were prescriptions for common ailments. Another, after writing down the testimony in the case of a runaway slave, threw in a line of Greek," Reynolds reveals.

"A third drew pictures of knights in armor and fierce battles for the Holy Land. Perhaps family responsibilities kept him from joining up; anyhow, he took out his frustration in a cartoon of a knight so loaded with armor that his horse sags in a V to the ground.

"Another notary astounded us by doodling in Arabic numerals. We had thought that no one in Italy then used anything but the Roman figures," he continues.

These documents were known to exist for a hundred years before Eugene Byrne, then a graduate student in history at Wisconsin, started work on them in 1913. They had been bypassed by scholars, not only because they were buried in the archives of an ancient building but because the hand-written script is difficult to read.

After World War I, Byrne traveled back to Genoa on a university research grant with a photographic camera for making copies of the documents. Some of these copies show charred edges from the fire set by Louis XIV when he attacked the city.

Byrne returned to America with the nucleus of the best collection of early business records in the country. Reynolds and Hilmar Krueger, another Byrne disciple, went to Genoa in 1938 and 1939 to increase the collection and prepare some of the oldest documents for printing in bound volumes.

From the documents themselves the researchers have learned that Louis IX, known as Saint Louis, bankrupted himself leading two Crusades. When he was captured by the Saracens, Genoese bankers and business men raised a "king's ransom."

"We found additional proof that double-entry bookkeeping was used as early as 1317 by banks and big business houses," Reynolds says.

"We found documents proving that 200 years before Columbus sailed across the Atlantic, merchants of the city financed an expedition to sail around the coast of Africa, but that no one survived to report on the adventure."

Four pages covered with handwriting reveal why one Genoese father was driven to disinherit his son.

"It seems that the boy was a problem child from an early age," Reynolds says. "As a schoolboy he played hookey and got into all kinds of jams, which were just curtain-raisers for what followed. He joined a force of mercenary soldiers, was captured by the enemy, and ransomed by his father. Whereupon he came home and robbed his father's house."

"Father arranged a marriage with a nice local girl, but shortly after the wedding the boy ran off to Sicily and married another girl. On his next visit home he had words with his mother, pulled out her hair, held a knife to her throat, and turned on his father when he intervened. He was then outlawed from Genoa by the city fathers.

"In the last act of this drama he sneaked back to kill his father, attacked him on the beach, and was prevented from killing him by a servant."

In 1948 Reynolds, Byrne, and Krueger were elected to honorary membership in the Genoese Historical society for their continuing efforts to uncover a vital corner of history.

"It's a long job, this business of shedding new light on the Dark Ages," Reynolds admits.

"I sent back about 30 cans of microfilm to the Library of Congress this time. Krueger, who is now at the University of Cincinnati, will be in Genoa next year on a Fulbright grant to continue the project. We aim to make available to U. S. scholars all the Genoese documents covering the law, trade, and business of the 1100's and 1200's."

Where Did They Come From?

Dixie Bash Brings 500 to Union Terrace

BY NEB NAGOL

People came crawling out from where ever they've been hiding all summer in such numbers that they damn near sunk the union terrace into the lake at Tuesday night's highly entertaining migrant childrens benefit.

Everybody kept running into everybody and stumbling over everybody and saying "Where the hell did they all come from?"

They wrangled over chairs and swiped them when nobody was looking in what worked up to be the best seat shortage of the season. And one girl happily nuzzled her way along a row of beer glasses, listened raptly to the music, and kept saying "When did they open this place?"

Some 500 people stood and sat for the two hour program which was sponsored by the Student Board and the Daily Cardinal.

The Dixie Bash concert featuring Dick Ruedebusch and the Underprivileged Five gathered around and jived until the leaves shook on terrace trees and 140 bucks shook from people's pockets into the benefit tin cans. The Dixie Five were so good even people who'll still still swear today that they don't like Dixie were clapping and yelling for "I Wish That I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate."

The program had just about everything.

Roudy Coughlin put his master's touch to some mouldy ones, huh? gave a ringing pep talk, and had as good a time as the audience.

Roy Matson, Roudy's boss, was on hand to display his much discussed crewcut. Ed Morgan was funny and kept things rolling as MC.

Dick Dawe stumbled hilariously through a monologue and a girl named Betty Slattery came out and wiggled around for awhile in a grass skirt.

Skeets Guenther's fine dancing added to the evening of fun.

But pretty soon it all ended. The brave 500 vanished in all directions, leaving no mark except the swelling tin cans and some empty beer glasses. Where did they come from? You've got us there.

Dancetime Friday

Learn to dance the rhumba, the samba, the tango or the mombo. Free dance instruction is one feature of Dancetime which is sponsored by the International Club.

Dancetime is held every Friday evening from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. See a Union bulletin board for the room.

Cold Cut Number 3



Terrace Concert Scheduled Tonite

The University of Wisconsin summer session band will present the last of its series of free summer evening band concerts on the Union terrace tonight at 6:30 p. m.

The program includes "Marche Fantastique" by Fucik and Walters,

TO HELP TAKE your mind off the heat, and to make it easier (?) to concentrate on finals, we present this picture. A favorite after-class sport on a snowy day is making a slide out of Bascom hill. Starting at the Education building, it ends at the bottom of the hill next to Science hall. Until the maintenance men spoil the fun with their sand buckets, daredevils try their feats of balance between classes. Others use notebooks, cardboard, or Union trays. The timid folk plod through the snow.

Editorials

'U' Can Help Cure Migrants' Problems; Must Act Now

THE FUND RAISING drive for the children of Waupun's migrant workers is completed. But the real planning and struggling to improve the conditions of the migrant workers' child from a long-range point of view has not yet begun.

The state legislature took the right step when it passed a bill requiring the registration and certification of industrial camps. But this action barely scrapes the surface. Charity through individual contributions should not be necessary to provide migrant worker's children with a primary education. The state or the federal government must make a provision for this.

It has been pointed out continually that the migrant worker is an American citizen. If this is really so then he must be treated that way. Do we really know the needs of the migrant worker and his family well enough to plan a long-range course of action to help him.

WE DON'T THINK SO.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS a fine rural sociology department, and it is in this sort of situation that it should be called into play.

A field survey of the migrant worker in Wisconsin with first hand documentation should provide the impetus necessary to obtain action in the next legislature.

There's been much talk of late about the "Wisconsin Idea" being dead. A project to aid the migrant workers, originating in the university, carried out with the help of people throughout the state and enacted by the legislature at its next session would go a long way towards making the "Wisconsin Idea" more than a mere catch-phrase.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS the facilities—it must take the lead.

A PARABLE

WHILE DOING SOME bird watching on the Union terrace yesterday we discovered that our old friend "Chirpy", the one-legged English sparrow, still comes around for crumbs.

He is looking a little older and seems to have more difficulty getting from table to table than when we saw him last. When he comes in for a landing, it's like an old Navy PBY plopping down on the runway.

We threw Chirpy a handful of crumbs and had to keep chasing the other sparrows away while he pecked at the food. How, we wondered, does a one-legged sparrow keep himself alive? His vain attempts to land on chair backs indicates he cannot perch on limbs at night. Yet it hardly seems possible he could escape stray cats if he must sleep on the ground.

CHIRPY ATE HIS FILL of crumbs, made an awkward take-off, and flew away toward the boathouse. It bothered us that no one seemed able to think of anything to do except throw him a few crumbs now and then.

Board Member's Action A Publicity Stunt

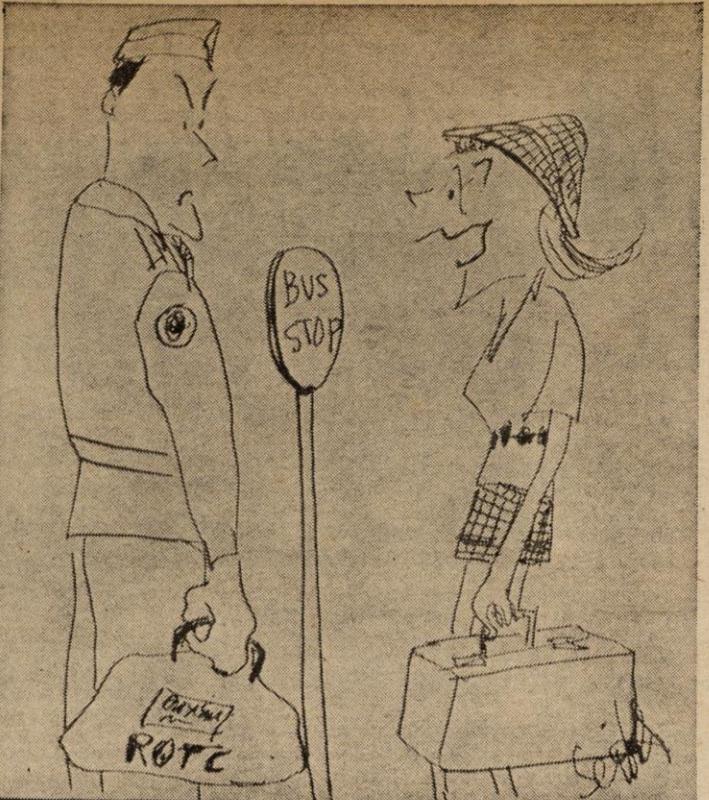
STUDENT BOARD MEMBER Armond Fields, in a thoughtless and inane move, has dealt a harmful blow to student government. He has violated any responsibility towards student board he claimed title to.

In Tuesday's Cardinal Fields was quoted as saying he would urge that student board adjourn for the rest of the summer "because continuation of its present inept policies will further harm student government." Fields made no such motion at the board meeting Wednesday night.

The other stumbling politicos on board are deified in comparison to Fields who, in what now appears to be a personal publicity vehicle, has lowered the already waning prestige of student board another notch.

FIELDS' ACTION has proven only one thing: that through his own ineptitude he is worthy of associating with the rest of the members of student board.

THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



"Why isn't that a coincidence. I've been to camp for six weeks too."

Which Cardinal Do You Read

Two Opposing Views on Summer Student Board

By DICK LARSON

AS A MEMBER of the Daily Cardinal board of directors I have read the Cardinal issue by issue this summer very completely and I have maintained correspondence with many summer school students in order to keep abreast of the summer's activities.

After reading the editorial (3 August) on Student Board and the wanton attack on its president I cannot help but feel that my judgment of last May has been substantiated when I was a Cardinal Board member voting against the appointment of Schecter as summer editor.

His editorial this morning (whether he wrote it or not does not matter since he has the final responsibility for the editorial column) was, in my opinion, written not so much on the basis of careful reporting and opinion, as it was personal spite and grudge against Jennie Stumpf who has been doing a fine job throughout the summer session.

PERHAPS SCHECTER'S ATTITUDE towards our junior senator as compared to Jennie's is the basis of the matter. Perhaps Schecter's personal attitude towards NSA as contrasted to board's recent action is at the basis of the grudge. None-the-less this irresponsible attack can not but help get an answer.

The editorial's statement that the burden of proof lies with board is laughable. I think that the Daily Cardinal has taken quite a burden of proof upon its own shoulders and it has done a damn poor job in proving anything against board (to paraphrase the editorial comment).

FIRST. THE SUMMER board has done a fine job in comparison to the average regular board and average summer board. This letter is not a defense of board since there are many things that might be improved in its regard but it has not deserved the diatribe heaped upon it by the Daily Cardinal. The board has done a fine job with the Waupun project of which Schecter forgot to mention.

SECOND, JT HAS had a difficult job with the compulsory fee and has been discussing this tricky deal in a manner which suggests careful consideration of all factors instead of hasty and headlong dashes which so often characterize the regular board. (The Cardinal itself has not done such a hot job in reporting the facts of this question accurately at all times).

The question of the NSA budget was one which I heartily endorse. I think it is high time that board question of wisdom of spending so much hard come by money for a program which offers so little to Wisconsin students as such and to an organization which had so many inefficiencies shown up in it by the series of Cardinal articles last spring.

Of course perhaps the board's action on this question and its over-ruling regular board's action was found to be repellent to such an ultra-liberal as Schecter. Finally, to the best of my knowledge the summer board has prevented the infiltration of commissions with the type of individuals who infiltrated last year with their brand of politics and ideals.

This bunk about Jennie Stumpf's leadership is pure hokum. I have known Jennie and worked with her and no more efficient worker could be found. Her work with the campus blood drive and her election as president of summer board would seem to prove this point. Much the same could be said for Dan Carter, vice-president.

PERHAPS THE ONLY black mark Schecter could make stick is that this board refuses to wage great crusades such as he desires and that Jennie will not see the regents and certain portions of the administration as a group of decomposing mummies such as the members of the Cardinal editorial office so often see them. And if this be a black mark, by God, I hope we have more such leaders on the campus in the near future.

We need more people like Stumpf & Co. who refuse to be galluped into a dead heat chasing altruistic rainbows

in the mailbox

CARDINAL IS PRAISED FOR WAUPUN PROJECT WORK

To the Cardinal:

In my opinion, the Cardinal has not been giving itself enough credit for the WAUPUN benefit Tuesday night. Due to the organizing efforts of the Cardinal Editor, Jerry Schecter, we were able to greatly surpass our goal.

The original plans were to have a beauty contest between John Hunter, reporter for the Capital Times, and Roy Matson, Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. When John Hunter had to decline the invitation after he had accepted and the Cardinal had reported that he would appear, Jerry didn't let this stop him. He continued to organize the benefit which proved to be a great success.

As Board President I would like to thank Jerry for his contributions to the project, for planning the Tuesday night, and for helping the children of the Waupun Migrant Workers as he did.

Jennie Stumpf

Summer Student Board President

A carton of Chesterfields is awarded each week for the best "Letter to the Editor" or for the best "on the Soapbox" column. The last two week's prize went to Jack Sternbach, senior in sociology for his soapbox article on Conscientious objectors, and to Towner V. Sarkis, for his proposed cocktail bar in Bascom hall. The winners were chosen by the Cardinal editorial board.

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THERE ARE TWO sides to every picture. We would appreciate it very much if you could find space to show the other side, as follows:

It is alright for the kids on the hill to play their adolescent games as long as they don't interfere with the greater majority of the student body, who, strangely enough, are here for the practical purpose of getting an education, and have neither the time nor the desire to participate in such a silly waste of time and energy.

THE WISCONSIN STUDENT Association, and more especially the Student Board, has this summer proven more conclusively than ever before that from the student's point of view it is as an organization a useless parasite on the campus.

The university, and its student body as a whole, would get along much better if the WSA and its student board were abolished, or at least completely reformed to make it of some practical value to the students as a whole. At present it is nothing but a useless irritation to all concerned. It has accomplished nothing worthwhile all semester. Its only apparent purpose has been to satisfy the ego of its own members by giving their childish rantings and bickerings a certain amount of publicity, or notoriety (with the full-hearted support of the Daily Cardinal).

Would the student council, and the WSA be willing to make public answers to these questions:

HOW CAN THE student council have the audacity to claim that it represents the student body of the summer semester? Isn't it true that the present student council is a group appointed by some group which the present summer school student body had no part whatsoever in electing?

AT THE REGISTRATION for this summer semester, the WSA announced that the WSA fee was compulsory, and advised each registrant that he had to pay, and hung up signs to that effect. Isn't it true that the WSA had then, and has now, no authority whatsoever to compel the payment of that fee, and that such high-handed procedure can be labeled as nothing but the grossest, most deceitful of frauds?

BY WHAT AUTHORITY did the council recently mail out postcards to members of the student body stating that the records show that the WSA fee has not been paid, and demanding payment? Inquiry at the WSA office proved that no records in any adequate form are in existence.

To further this highhanded, high pressure attempt to force the student to do something which he in fact is under no compulsion whatsoever to do, it was stated in a news item in the Cardinal, Tuesday, August 7, that any student who failed to pay the fee by August 10 would be brought before the student court.

Anyone who makes inquiry by telephone concerning the over-due fee is given this threat of student court action. Isn't that an outright deception, when the WSA in fact has no such authority?

Incidentally, but in the same respect, what small minority of the summer student body did the Daily Cardinal interview last week when they determined that the "MAJORITY" of the students favored a compulsory WSA fee?

It seems a little odd that on each of these surveys the names of the same chosen group of students usually appear as those which were interviewed. Are these few chosen ones the only ones that will talk, or do they truly represent the opinions of the majority of the student body?

so that certain newspapers and professors can admire them.

As an individual member of Cardinal Board I call upon the Cardinal editor to privately apologize to the board members insulted, but knowing his self-righteous nature this is an impossibility so may I extend my own personal apology to the student board and its leaders for the uncalled for attack by a person who leaves a great deal to be desired as a leader himself, of a newspaper or anything else.

Wendt Says Youth Challenged Today By Research Needs

Today's opportunities for youth no longer lie in the unexplored frontiers of the earth but in the world's research laboratories.

This is the opinion of Kurt F. Wendt, associate director of the university engineering experiment station, whose message to high school graduates of 1951 appears in the current issue of the Wisconsin Engineer magazine.

The demand for trained personnel in our modern world is high, Wendt points out.

"Atomic energy, television, radar, jet propulsion, startling advances in medicine, giant electronic computing machines, new and better crops—these are only a few of the many discoveries and developments which show the way toward an ever better understanding of the world in which we live, and hold the promise of greater discoveries in the future," he says.

Wendt cites the fact that research has expanded tremendously in the last 20 years. It has also changed in character.

"No longer is it the sole province of the individual scientist laboring in his own private laboratory or within university walls," he writes. "Today research is generally characterized by teamwork involving scientists from many areas working on a common problem, and the research is as likely to be carried on in industrial or government labora-

Servicemen Use Memorial Union As Club Members

Servicemen stationed in the Madison area have a \$3,000,000 service club at their disposal, complete with everything from bowling alleys to theaters, thanks to the generosity of university students.

The students, as they did in World War II, have opened the doors of the Wisconsin Union, one of the nation's leading student recreation and cultural centers, to all service men stationed in the area.

Major users of the center thus far are the members of the air corps stationed at Truax field, just outside of Madison. During World War II, some 20,000 servicemen utilized the Wisconsin Union as a service club.

As in World War II, the Union is open to servicemen, as to university students, on a membership basis, because it is self supporting, and receives no state appropriation. Service memberships are \$3 for three months—compared with \$18.75 annually for students.

With the policy in operation for about three months, servicemen have shown special interest in Sunday afternoon open houses where hostesses are on duty, movies, weekend dances, and dining service.

Amateur entertainers stationed at the base have appeared several times on floorshows at Union dances, and airmen have been brought to the planning committees of several programs.

Participation by servicemen in the Union program is now on a considerably smaller scale than during World War II," according to Peter Butts, director of the Union, "but we are prepared to accommodate as many men as necessary. We feel that the program is particularly appropriate here, as our Union is a memorial to the men who served in our country's wars."

Modern Dairy Center for 'U'

Babcock Hall To Open for Fall Semester

By C. H. FIELDS

Wisconsin can better live up to the name of "America's Dairyland" this fall when Babcock hall is officially opened as one of the most modern dairy teaching and research centers in the nation.

The campus' newest building is now in the process of being occupied by the department of dairy and food industry, which hopes to have all equipment installed and in operation by the start of the fall semester.

Already a leading department in

Adults' Attitude Towards Schooling Discussed By Prof

Professor Burton Kreitlow said Tuesday that many adults cannot be brought into the classroom because they have a "distaste" for school.

Speaking at the university Institute for Principals of Rural-Urban School Districts Kreitlow stressed that adult education need not be confined to formal classroom sessions, but should be part of the community process.

"Some look at the school as separate from the community but with connections to it," Kreitlow said. "Others look at the school as the center of the community with everything revolving around it. But I think we must look at it as an integral part of the community process.

"Some amount of adult education is possible through the kids. The children take home ideas you're trying to get across. Some people think this is easier than trying to deal with the adults themselves."

Kreitlow added that finding out the interests of the people is necessary before starting an adult education program. Simple classes such as in hat-making can often lead to an interest in more educational subjects.

tories as in colleges and universities," Wendt explains.

The range of fields in which research can be carried out is nearly limitless, he adds. In the university College of Engineering alone some 150 projects are under way, carried out by faculty members and graduate students.

University engineers, for example, are studying how the fuel burns in spark-ignition and diesel engines; how Wisconsin iron ore can be used; how the performance and safety of truck operation can be improved; how spray-drying methods can be bettered; how many chemical problems can best be solved; and how to devise better electronic "magic brain" computing machines.

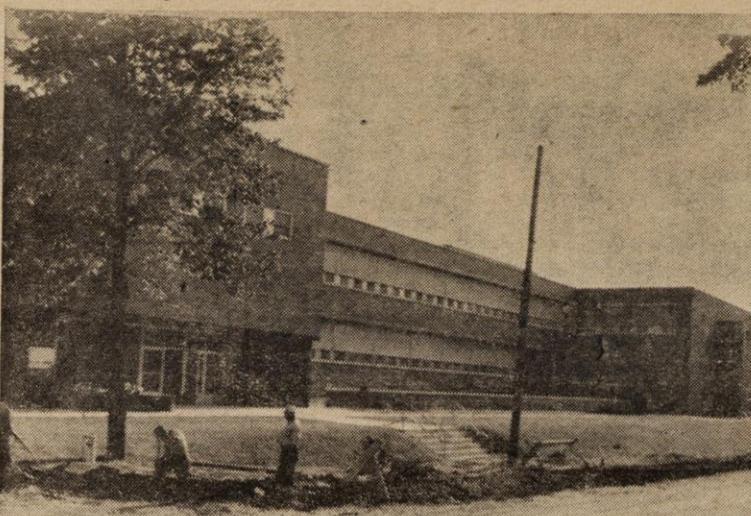
The funds to support university research come from the state legislature, the federal government, the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, and from industrial concerns and associations who request the investigation of certain problems.

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1893. Founded April 4, 1893, 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 each 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. Business office hours: 9-12, 1:30-4.



NEW MODERN BABCOCK HALL, named for Wisconsin's famed pioneer in dairy culture, Stephen M. Babcock, stands nearing completion on the university Ag campus.

dairy manufacturing research, department officials are confident that the new facilities afforded by Babcock hall will remove many restrictions on research and teaching made necessary by the limited space and facilities of Hiram Smith hall.

industry.

Two types of laboratories are found in the building.

One is the conventional lab found in any bacteriology or chemistry department.

The other is a manufacturing-type lab, where small-scale commercial equipment is used to actually produce all sorts of dairy and food products.

In the research laboratories, small pilot equipment is used for both research and teaching. The commercial manufacturing equipment is all located in a section of the building taking up the two upper stories of the cross of the "T." This section is 150 feet long and 90 feet wide.

In this manufacturing laboratory, students and researchers will process milk by drying, evaporating, condensing, sterilizing, homogenizing, and pasteurizing, along with other bottling and delivery operations.

This large laboratory also contains the latest equipment for manufacturing ice cream and a number of types of cheese. Complete facil-

ties for making, curing, and storing both domestic and foreign cheeses are found in the building.

One of the difficulties found in many dairy manufacturing research buildings is the danger of spreading mold spores and other micro-organisms used in the various manufacturing processes from one part of the building to another.

A split ventilation system included as a part of Babcock hall's new equipment is designed to solve this problem.

Where it is desired to keep air from leaving a particular room, negative air pressure is maintained. This means that pressure in these rooms is lower than on the outside, and air will come in instead of going out when the door is opened. When it is desired to keep air from coming in a room, positive air pressure is maintained by a separate automatic ventilation system.

The large manufacturing laboratory also includes an observation balcony on the top floor where visitors and students can watch all the various manufacturing processes going on below.

This large lab can also be seen from windows of small research and teaching labs located on the top floor.

During preliminary planning before ground breaking in May 1949, members of the department and graduate students helped draw up the details of the plans to best utilize the space with in the building.

Students will be interested in the new sales room located on the second floor, where all types of dairy products will be offered for sale. The department hopes to use this sales room to measure consumer acceptance of new dairy products.

The food industry section of the building is located on the bottom floor, which is partially underground but well lighted from a sunken terrace at the front.

A 275-seat lecture room on the top floor is complete with provisions for visual education, including a mechanically operated screen.

Comments on the modern architecture of the building vary from warm to cool, but a few architectural critics of the Wisconsin campus hope that the new theme of Babcock hall will enjoy a long life.

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Stars Really Work For Crucial Tilt with Browns

Hard work is the keynote in the All-Star training camp at Delafield, Wisconsin. The Collegians are preparing for next Friday's game with Paul Brown's pro champs with the zest and vigor generally accorded most collegiate teams.

There is no slacking as the many All-Americans take their turns at any of the chores asked of them. The team is a well integrated unit, although very little time has been available since the Stars began training.

Head Coach Herman Hickman, Yale mentor, has his charges on a two a day drill basis for the present with quite a bit of contact work being done. The All-Star camp at St. John's Military Academy is a scene of furious activity as the boys on the team work out.



• AL TATE

The Stars are certain the well-coached Cleveland team they will face will be pointing for the game with all their guns. This means that work and conditioning done now will come in handy when the two teams meet in Chicago the night of August 17.

Missing from contact drills the last few days, tackle Al Tate of Illinois will still be counted on for the game. Tate suffered a pulled muscle in one of the scrimmage sessions, but will be ready to go on the night of the game.

Tuesday afternoon saw the Collegians move to another site for a scrimmage behind closed doors. The workout proved a costly one, as Leon Heath, fullback from Oklahoma, was lost for the game when he sustained three broken ribs in a rough session of real knock down-drag out football. Several other players were injured to some extent, but none so badly so as to be unable to play in the big game.

Outstanding runners in the T formation backfields have been John Dotley, former Mississippi great; Wilford "Whizzer" White, flashy half-back from Arizona State; Kyle Rote, All-American from S.M.U.; and Don Dufek, pile-driving full-back from Michigan.

The quarterbacking has been shared between Bob Williams of Notre Dame and Fran Nagle of Nebraska with both showing up very well. Michigan's Charley Orthmann, although praised by head coach Hickman, has been used almost entirely on defense.

Hickman believes that the Milwaukeean has great promise as a T formation quarterback, but as time is limited, he cannot be trained for duty there. Michigan, you will remember, uses the single wing attack.

Don Stonsifer, Northwestern's great pass catching end and Bob Wilkinson of UCLA have been the best receivers of the many flankers on the squad. Offensive center assignments have fallen to Jerry Groom of Notre Dame's fighting Irish and Bob Moser, giant from College of the Pacific.

Defensive work has looked very good with several big boys doing a lot of good hard tackling. Don Joyce from Tulane has been a standout as have been Jake Rowden, Maryland; Al Carapella, Miami; Wally Yowarsky, Kentucky, and Jack Stroud of Tennessee.

THURSDAY AUGUST 9, 1951

6—DAILY CARDINAL



Basket Fixes Fail To Alarm NCAA Officials

The National Collegiate Athletic Association views with deep distress the gambling scandals in basketball, but the N.C.A.A. is not unduly alarmed about the situation.

So indicated Prof. Hugh C. Willett, president of the N.C.A.A., in an informal review of the national scene today.

The N.C.A.A. was naturally and particularly concerned when the news broke that one of its own championship games, the contest between Bradley University and City College of New York in March, 1950, had been embroiled in the sweeping probe.

But Willett, for many years faculty athletic representative of the University of Southern California and a past president of the Pacific Coast conference, had only to point out what the N.C.A.A. had already pointed out, to wit:

The number of players involved in the fixed game charges is small indeed compared to the thousands of players whose integrity and honesty have not and, the association feels confident, never will be challenged.

The association maintains complete confidence in the vast majority of players and coaches.

Cardinal Staffer Airs Views About Army Critics

By PAUL SMITH

Just a minute. The Army cribbing "scandal", hot on the heels of the Bradley and Toledo fix stories has brought out a lot of comment. Some of the comment seems to be justified, and some does not. Let's look at some of the stories.

Gordon Cobblewick, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Army's most formidable rivals in the high powered football business don't expect their athletes to be students, or they expect them to be students only in courses that could be passed by a low grade idiot. In requiring its football players to pass the same courses non-athletic students must pass. West Point encouraged cheating."

H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: "If all colleges expelled students for cribbing, football would have to be abolished. Without cribbing the game could not continue as a college sport."

Right now we would rather not go into the logic of these two statements or the reasoning behind them. Let's just look at a few of the many athletes we know that are not getting through school by cribbing, nor are they "low grade idiots" or taking so-called "snap" courses.

Naturally, one of the first names that comes to mind is Dave Staiger. Dave had a straight A average, and besides being a great football player, was active in other fields as well. Other football players of the present Wisconsin squad that have been honored scholastically or are high on academic records are Johnny Coatta, Bert Hable, Dave Hansen, Roy Burks, George Steinmeier, and Bob Leu.

In fact, you could go through quite a list of athletes that have received better than average grades in most any of the schools on campus. These are not the exception either. When newspaper men must sink

Tarrant Beats Swenson 6 to 4 Wins I-M Crown; Diers Fans 9

By DAVE WAID
Sports Editor

Climaxing an unbeaten season, Hal Diers, ace Tarrant hurler from Walworth, Wis., won his tenth straight game Wednesday in the Men's Halls softball loop as his team, winners of eight straight, and champions of the Adams section of the league, beat Swenson, Kronshage champions, by a 6 to 4 count.

In a playoff game for third place Conover Court beat Noyes by a 14 to 8 score.

A third game played last night found the Physics Lab beating Pi Lambda Phi 4 to 3 in a playoff game, preparatory to the finals in the fraternity loop. The Scientists now meet Kappa Sigma on Monday for the Greek league title, and Chi Phi plays Pi Lambda Phi for third honors.

In the Tarrant-Swenson encounter, the winners counted a first inning run on basehits by Ludwig Hiti and Tip Krohn, and two out-field flies, the last one hit by Diers himself, scoring Hiti. They added three runs in the third inning, and another single marker in the fourth, only to see Swenson come back with a pair of markers on hits by John O'Meara, Bill Brinkmeyer and Warren Williams.

The Tarrant Terrors added runs in fifth and sixth innings, then held their edge, though Swenson counted two more in the fifth inning. This was, perhaps, the most scoring seen off the tremendous Diers all season, as the lanky speedball merchant has blazed through the loop all but unchallenged.

In his duel Wednesday night with Art Breusewitz, also among the loop's better pitchers, he yielded but three hits, but saw them all count. Seven walks were also to keep him in warm water.

Breusewitz tossed a good enough game at the Tarrant club to win most encounters, but opposed to the fabulous Diers, saw his efforts go for naught.

The Noyes club, red-hot in early season encounters, has faded badly and was very little trouble for Conover. The winners failed to score only in the first and fifth innings. They notched two in the second, four in the third, three in the fourth and a pair in each of the last two innings.

Pitcher Gabby Griffiths of the losers was in trouble throughout as he gave up fourteen hits, walked seven men, and had three errors in the field behind him. Big belters for the winners were pitcher Bob Risdon, who coined a single and a triple, and drew a pair of walks, Ron Pollack and Dave Kuechle.

In the Greek league game the Physics team, rugged competitors all season, took an early lead over the boys from Henry street and were never headed. Dick Donahue counted the first marker. They scored again in the fourth inning and added two more in the last half of the sixth. Donahue and Fred Burke were offensive leaders for the winners, while the Pi Lambda team spread five hits among themselves.

**FINAL STANDINGS
INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L
Kappa Sigma	8	1
Physics Lab	8	1
Chi Phi	5	4
Pi Lambda	5	4
Alpha Epsilon Pi	4	5
Theta Chi	4	5
Phi Delta Theta	3	7
Phi Sigma Delta	0	9

Geography Tour Featured on WHA

How a Wisconsin businessman found knowledge and pleasure in a university-sponsored geography tour will be told during the "UW Show" on 73 radio stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan this week, including WHA.

The businessman, E. H. Carpenter, Madison, will be guest speaker on the program which will also feature music by the university band under the direction of Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak.

Robert Williams, Madison student, will be featured soloist as the band plays "Concerto for Horn" by Richard Strauss. Other band numbers will include "Builders of America," "Jamaican Rumba," and "Tribute to Sousa."

WHA will carry the program Saturday at 11:15 a.m.



BOB FELLER
Leads Indians to top.

Economic Geographer To Make Study of Commerce in Madison

Within the next few months Madison's economic life will be the subject of scientific scrutiny, and many of the city's businessmen will have an opportunity to participate in the research.

A university economic geographer, Prof. John W. Alexander, has launched what is known as an economic base study of Madison. The project is sponsored by the commerce school's Bureau of Business Research and Service, of which Prof. W. D. Knight is director. The bureau will publish the study as part of its series, "Wisconsin Commerce Reports," when the study is completed.

Knowledge of the economic ac-

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FIVE DOLLAR REWARD FOR RETURN of 2 beer mugs left at Kappa Sigma party Saturday night, July 28. Bill Woods, 5-2965.

ONE PAIR OF AIRCORPS TYPE SUNGLASSES, approximately 2 weeks ago. 7-2534, Meade C. Harris.

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1 CARAT DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. White gold, \$150. Call 3-6527 evenings.

LARGE DESK—\$15.00; HOLLYWOOD BED—\$30.00; RUG—\$10.00. Call 5-8337.

PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM set. Davenport, 2 chairs; tan frieze. Walnut dining-room set—9 pieces. 1 bookcase. 6-3039.

GOING MY WAY?

DRIVING TO NORTH HAMPTON, Mass. Desire a woman passenger. Leaving Friday morning. 3-4534.

is important to both businessmen and citizens." Professor Alexander points out. "We want to learn how far people come to trade in Madison, and how skilled industrial workers and the services provided by state governmental workers and educational institutions in the city replace the lack of natural resources."

The base study will provide statistical information on how important manufacturing, retail trade, state workers, and the university are to the Madison economy.

"One of the most important sources of information will be the Madison businessman," Alexander said. Within the next few days many Madison businessmen will receive a questionnaire which when filled will give Alexander much of the information needed for his study of the foundations upon which the economy of the city rests.

"Apparently the economic conditions upon which Madison's economy depends are above average," Alexander points out. "In 10 years the population has grown from 67,000 to nearly 100,000 placing Madison among the first few leaders in population growth in the nation."

"Instead of 100 farms, supporting 500 people, in the isthmus between the Madison lakes, we have a growing economy supporting 100,000," he adds. "We want our base study to show what we have in Madison to make this possible. We want it to be an analysis of where the money that supports Madison comes from, and for what goods or services it was exchanged."

The letter Alexander will send to Madison businessmen explaining his study and introducing his questionnaire is accompanied by a statement of endorsement signed by Madison's mayor, George W. Forster; the publishers of Madison's newspapers, Don Anderson and William T. Everage; secretary of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, Robert M. Peck; executive director of the Madison and Wisconsin foundation, Joseph W. Jackson; and the presidents of Madison's businessmen's associations, Lyall T. Beggs and M. E. Smithback.

Exhibits Invite Art Professor To Show Works

John Wilde, assistant professor of art education at the university, has been invited to exhibit in two separate exhibitions, the university announced today.

His painting, "Still Life with Currants," was shown on invitation in the fifth Old Northwest Territories Art exhibition, at the Illinois State fair, Springfield, Ill. This exhibition includes 100 paintings by as many artists invited from the states which originally made up the Old Northwest Territory. Wilde's painting was given one of the major cash awards in this exhibition.

His painting, "Work Reconsidered," was invited from the Metropolitan museum's exhibition, American Painting, 1950, held last winter, to be included in the Worcester, Mass., museum's annual purchase exhibition of American painting.

Mr. Wilde will continue on leave of absence from the university until February, 1952, so that he may devote himself fully to creative work.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Wis. Summer Music Clinic Orchestra & Chorus Concert

Wis. Union Theater—

Sunday - 3 p.m.
August 12

Orchestra conducted by Thor Johnson conductor of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Chorus conducted by J. Russell Paxton, director of music, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Admission — 50c (tax included)
Tickets available at Union Theater Box Office

The SCIENCE SCENE

By RICHARD WEINER

It was only 51 years ago that a paper by a portly Austrian monk named Gregor Mendel was discovered by three biologists and brought to the attention of the scientific world. Mendel's work, proposing a new theory to explain differences among the pea plants he grew in his monastery, is the basis for genetics today.

What is genetics? It is the science of heredity, the study of the how and why of similarities and differences between living things. Imagine what it would be like if all people had black hair. Though profits would boom for "Tintain," little would be known about hair color inheritance. But when a blonde haired person appears, the geneticists can go to work. If the blonde marries a brunette, the geneticists can study the hair colors of the children.

PLANTS AND ANIMALS are extremely variable and there are many differences besides hair color that can be studied. We entered a lab in the university genetics building on the Ag campus. Four scientists were using microscopes to study the little fly that buzzes around ripe bananas in fruit stores. We asked, "What have fruit flies got to do with me?" We were told that hereditary studies of humans are particularly complicated because of the long life span, small number of offspring, and difficulty of controlled experiments. Fruit flies do not present these obstacles. Though there is no market for red-eyed fruit flies, millions of these little insects have been raised. (There's a new generation born every two weeks!) Experiments with flies have helped establish the laws of heredity. These principles have been shown to be true for almost all living organisms.

We were interested in the nature and nurture question, that is, heredity and environment. Inherited potentialities cannot become actualities without the proper environment. Take the true case of two identical twins separated during infancy.

Gladys got as far as the third grade, had an I.Q. of 92 and was quite dull. But Helen, a college grad with an I.Q. of 116, had poise and charm. Heredity just isn't the entire explanation for complex mental traits.

SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T tell whether a trait is due to heredity or environment. A hereditary condition resulting in absence of certain teeth makes an affected man look just like another who lost his teeth in an accident.

We learned eugenics is the branch of genetics devoted to the study of environmental improvement. Some geneticists today are worried because intelligent people are producing fewer children than those people of lesser intelligence.

Is the solution larger families from bright parents or birth control and sterilization of mental defectives? This is a sociological prob-

DAILY CARDINAL—7
THURSDAY AUGUST 9, 1951

Math Student Wins Fulbright Award

Kennan Taylor Smith (1142 S. Jackson), Green Bay, a student at the university, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study mathematics at the University of Nancy in France, university officials announced Wednesday.

The Fulbright scholarship awards are made by the U. S. state department under the terms of the Fulbright act passed by congress. Students are selected by the U. S. Board of Foreign Scholarships on recommendations made by the campus Fulbright committee and by the Institute of International Education.

Smith's appointment is one of about 750 grants for study abroad included in the program for 1951-52.

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Truax Air Force Personnel Take Business Courses on "U" Campus



THE FIRST GROUP of air force personnel from Truax field, Madison, begins typewriting classes through the University of Wisconsin Extension division on the university campus. Instructor is Robert M. Kessel.

Men in uniform singing the air force song are again marching to class on the university campus.

Just as in World War II, the university is again making its facilities available for military training needs.

The first group of air force personnel at Truax field, Madison, Monday began extension classes in typewriting on the campus.

Classes are being taught by the

business education department of the Schools of Education and Commerce through the Extension division.

This is the second military training program recently begun by the Extension division.

Last month, at the request of the army, the division opened up an extension class center at Camp McCoy, Wis.

families—the colony has been growing since the war when it dropped to a low of 5 families. The informality and the "rough-it" conditions of the community all contribute to the groups esprit de corps.

The average cost for a dwelling at the tent colony with all accessories runs from \$50 to 100 depending on the degree of elaboration and the materials used. However, tent colony members are quick to point out that this is for the first year only. After that one member told us "you live off your investment and your fee for the summer

Chamber Music . . .

(Continued from page 1) ing of Rachmaninoff's "Sonata for Piano and 'Cello," was a broadly phrased, inspired realization of the neo-romantic Russian's passionately sweeping work. Mr. Heermann gave an amazing, delicious reading. His dark golden 'cello tone suited the romance at hand. Yet the Heermann timbre has a disciplined richness and Steffen's balanced Augustan style blended quietly. It was a delectably modulated interpretation.

Even so, Rachmaninoff too often invokes languid 19th century salons, Clara Schumann Hepburn traumery through her tears, and M-G-M's idea of the piano concerto. And the creme de menthe category of after dinner drink is recommended only to lorgnetted old ladies in need of a sedative.

is five dollars."

The tent colony is run by Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Gallistel, director of the university tent colony.

The colony was started in 1912 by former dean of men Scott H. Goodnight. The Gallistel's have been with the colony since 1918. Mrs. Gallistel pointed out that in the early days people would travel to and from the colony by boat. She also pointed out that many people at the tent colony are members of a second generation. As one member said with a smile: "Just like our folks, the higher we go for our degrees the poorer we get."

The atmosphere prevailing through that colony is one of scholarship as well as full-fledged outdoor camping. One member of the colony, W. C. Harris is using some of the children for a speech correction seminar. The majority of the members of the colony are staff members in various universities ranging from Oregon to Massachusetts.

Robert A. Lee elected mayor of the tent colony explained that all meetings of the group are held outdoors around a big campfire. He also told of the group own newspaper "The Breezes" which will be published this week.

The Brahmsian "Sextet," by Thuille, a mixture of romantic and neo-classical conventions, proved itself a charming work in an exemplary performance. Steensland, Peters and Steffens maintained the lyricism of their opening performance in the Loeillet sonata.

Robert Rosevear's French horn and Richard Church's bassoon blended well, the droll staccato figure given the bassoon in the "Gavotte," being particularly effective. Robert Wollen at the clarinet did not have so spectacular a part to work with; he merely blended.

It was, in the opinion of a large audience, a fine concert.

Waupun . . .

(Continued from page 1) minded by regular board.

Don Mitchell, board member, reminded board that such a program need not include the dorms where they have a policy of no soliciting.

Miss Stumpf announced that \$17.75 has been collected in unpaid Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fees since the post card reminders were sent out Monday.

Board appropriated \$25 to public relations for the distribution of 1800 WSA information pamphlets to incoming freshmen.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Educators To Hold Seminar on Safety

A seminar in safety education is being conducted on campus this week by the university Extension division and the School of Education.

A selected group of the Midwest's top college safety educators is discussing how teachers can better teach driving and safety in the schools.

The instructional staff includes Prof. Samuel Messer, Center for Safety Education, New York university; Bert Salisbury, safety division director of the Wisconsin motor vehicle department; and Ira Catlin, assistant to Salisbury.



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