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Midway Sets New Terms For Peace Talks After Red Ban

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

See Page 8

LX, No. 158

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday, July 13, 1951

Free Copy

Contemporary Art Show Opens



AN EXHIBITION OF 23 CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PAINTINGS will open Tuesday, July 17, and run to August 17. The exhibition will be hung in the main gallery of the Union. This second annual summer session show will have realistic, impressionist, and abstract canvasses. Above are three of the paintings: "Hunger," by Ben Shahn, held by Bill McCormick (left), chairman of the Union gallery committee; Prof. Alfred Sessler (center), chairman of the exhibition, watches while Prof. Robert Grilley (right) contrasts the work of Edward Hopper in "Early Sunday Morning" (lower left) with that of Bradley Tomlin's "Number 18."

Manuscript Found In Empty Bottle On the Morn of Friday the 13th

By BEN LOGAN

You do not believe, you say? You see no movement there in the shadows? You think nothing strange will happen to you this day? No matter then. You can ignore the slither of time as it tears another page from the daily calendar and tells you it is Friday the Thirteenth. The day when the past's unwhimpy puppet strings reach out and pull at you and change you. But why read on? You say you don't believe. Find something else to do. Carve your initials on a table, drink a course, or drink that bottle of Hadacol your mother sent you. You are lucky. You can carry on today, taking exams, making dates, chasing butterflies, ignoring the proverb — "New undertakings are best let alone on Friday the Thirteenth, lest misfortune follow."

This proverb, we are told, explains why to this very day nothing important ever starts on Fridays in big cities and university classrooms. They say tonight the missing thirteenth floors of Madison hotels come

to life and the cat people have mad orgies of forgetting. There are cries in the night, you say? No matter. There is no entry nor escape from the thirteenth floor except through some other dimension of time. And you are safe, for you do not believe.

I had an uncle once who didn't believe. But it is strange. You know, he would not work during any week which had a Friday in it.

And there is always that bottle of Hadacol. Another glass, please, for the Cat Lady on your left.

And stop gazing over your shoulder. I tell you it is nothing, that sudden pause in the conversation.

(continued on back page)



Despite Dizzy Coeds and Curious Dogs Bascom's North Walk Nears Completion

By DICK ROSEMAN

In spite of a dazed co-ed who sank ankle deep into the new concrete, and an inquisitive black dog who was shooed away just in time, the new Bascom hill north walk is nearing completion.

John Herheim, contractor building the walk, says it will be poured, set, and ready for use in another week. Parts of the new walk are already in use.

About 175 cubic yards of concrete

will be used in pouring the walk, Herheim said.

The new walk will be 5 inches thick and set on a sand-base. From just east of Bascom drive to the point where it is joined by the walk coming up past Science hall it will be fifteen feet wide.

The Science hall walk will be widened, D. L. Anderson, engineer in charge of university grounds said.

The cross walk to Lincoln terrace will be widened and the north walk strip from that junction to Bascom drive replaced, but not widened, Anderson said.

A two foot gutter, running down the north walk to Park street, will be laid. The side walk will slope 1 and 7/8 inches to the gutter to provide draining, he pointed out.

"We've had a lot of trouble with students walking in soft concrete," Herheim said with a smile.

Anderson said that on the whole the students had caused little trouble. Only one set of initials were scratched in the pavement, he said.



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Showers Saturday night. High today, 80; low tonight, 62.

Committee to Aid 'U' Social Sciences

Committee to Boost Research, Gain Funds For New Projects

A faculty committee to obtain funds for and stimulate social science research projects at the university was named yesterday by Pres. E. B. Fred.

The committee will appraise the state of social science research at the university and work toward strengthening the university's leadership in the field.

Chairman of the new committee is William H. Sewell, professor of rural sociology. Other committee appointees are: Profs. Virgil Herrick, education; Willard Hurst, law; W. Donald Knight, commerce; and Ralph Nafziger, journalism. All five have national reputations as social science research leaders.

In a statement yesterday Fred expressed the desire that the committee would bring university social science investigations more into balance with technological, and physical science studies.

He said, however, that the first emphasis of the committee must be "on the freedom of the individual investigator," along with extending aid to "those professors who may wish to carry out research on a group or team basis."

Specifically the new committee will:

- Consult with or seek support of any person, agency, or foundation on any matter affecting social science research at the university.
- Be the central agency for recommendations for the allocation of designated funds.

Because the committee is experimental Fred said it will be given "large discretionary latitude."

The new committee grew out of recommendations made to Fred by a special faculty group working since November, 1950.

The group called for "action now" because:

- National defense will make increasing demands on university social science research.
- Some foundations supporting university research prefer to deal with social science research centers.
- Top talent will not stay on a campus under "unfavorable" conditions for research.
- It is desirable to clarify responsibility for the advance of social science research at the university.

Departments, schools, and divisions included in the new set-up will be agricultural journalism, agricultural economics, commerce, economics (continued on back page)



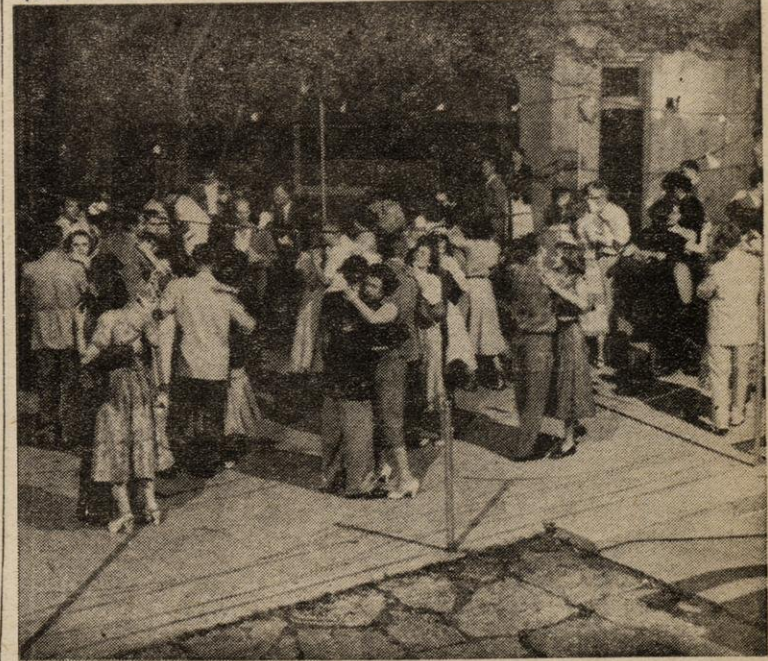
DR. ANNETTE WASHBURNE

Dr. A. Washburne Compares Religion And Psychiatry

Emphasis upon the essential dignity of the individual in the basic concepts of the two disciplines of psychiatry and religion was considered by Dr. Annette Washburne, a psychiatrist at the student clinic, in her talk Thursday night at the Newman Club.

Dr. Washburne's approach to her subject was developed about points of comparison between the aims of psychiatry and religion in their concept of the individual. Her conclusion stressed the lack of any need (continued on back page)

'Moon Over Mendota'



THE UNION TERRACE will be the scene of an all-campus "Campa" dance Saturday evening. "Moon Over Mendota" is the theme of the event, and both the Star Deck, pictured above, and the Theater Deck will be used.



World News... AT A GLANCE

By THE UNITED PRESS

IN GENERAL, American soldiers fighting the Korean war approve the postponement of cease-fire talks. They are prepared to uphold Admiral Joy's decisions as he seeks an understanding with the Reds.

A RUSSIAN BUILT PO-2 POLIDARPOV was shot down near the UN peace camp near Munsan. A marine night fighter, according to the Air Force, brought the enemy reconnaissance plane down.

IN AN INITIAL JUMP-OFF DRIVE of a limited objective attack Allied forces gained three to five thousand yards. The attack, opened below Kumsong in central Korea, was designed to determine the actual build-up in enemy strength which was previously reported.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, state department adviser, yesterday made known the terms of a "reconciliation" peace treaty with Japan to be signed early in September.

Dulles also initiated a Pacific mutual defense pact which is being prepared for formal signing next fall. The pact members include Australia and New Zealand.

THE CATHOLIC STAFF of an orphanage in Guatemala was restored by the government. A series of riots in Guatemala City prompted the move.

The rioters, led by anti-communist demonstrators, thronged the streets, attacked communist institutions, set fire to parked cars, and injured at least five persons.

A UNION SHOP CONTRACT was declared illegal by the National Labor Relations Board yesterday because the national officers of the CIO had not signed non-communist statements when the contract was made.

The ruling affected the agreement between some 4,000 CIO workers and the Ford Motor Company at Canton, Ohio.

O. EDMUND CLUBB, director of the state department's office of Chinese affairs, and John Patton Davies, Jr., member of the department's high-level foreign policy planning staff, were suspended yesterday. The two, experts on the Far East, were discharged on security charges, and further investigations will be made.

FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGE Alexander Holzoff said that the 15 communist second-stringers should remain behind bars, so they were held in custody in New York last night.

Earlier Judge Hand of the federal court of appeals had overruled a lower court order and ordered them freed on bond.

TEN PERSONS WERE DROWNED and fifty thousand were flooded from their homes in Kansas yesterday. One thousand passengers on six Santa Fe trains were stranded by the flood, the worst in the history of the state.

Larson Honored By Scholarship

A cash scholarship award in honor of Gustus L. Larson, retired professor of mechanical engineering, has been established, College of Engineering officials announced this week.

The award was established through the joint efforts of Professor Larson's colleagues, his former students, and members of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

It is to be given each year to the senior or graduate student in mechanical engineering who has shown the greatest interest, aptitude, and accomplishment in the field of heating, ventilating, air conditioning, and refrigeration.

Professor Larson retired July 1, after 37 years on the faculty.

The Daily Cardinal

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STATE AT GORHAM

Tickets for Players Production Limited

A limited number of tickets for the Wisconsin Players production of "Love's Labour's Lost" are now on sale at the Union box office, Prof. John Dietrich, Players' business manager said yesterday.

The play has performances next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The show is expected to sell out by opening night, following the same pattern as set by "The Heiress."

"Love's Labour's Lost" is the fourth Shakespeare play the Players have presented since 1939. The others were "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "King Lear," and "The Comedy of Errors." Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell has directed all of them.

3 Profs Contribute To Psychology Text

Two psychologists and a zoologist at the university are represented in the latest edition of "Comparative Psychology," a definitive textbook currently used throughout the U. S.

The psychologists are Prof. Harry Harlow, now on leave to direct psychological research for the U. S. air force, and Prof. Karl U. Smith, one of the leaders in the field of learning psychology and motor coordination. The zoologist is Nicholas E. Collias, whose research on social behavior and the dominance relations of animals has gained nationwide attention.

The three faculty members give the university a greater representation in the volume than any other college or university.

Educator Urges Treating Youths By Using Books

Biblio-therapy, which means using books to cure personal maladjustments, was recommended here Tuesday for treating adolescents who have trouble developing into adults.

Speaking to the university conference on communication, Prof. Robert J. Havighurst, University of Chicago educator, said that radio and television fall far short of literature in therapeutic effect.

The youngster from 12 to 18 must "come to terms with reality" and find his place in society, Havighurst explained. "Literature gives him perspective. It shows him that he isn't the only one having problems," he added.

Problems in growing up include achieving emotional independence from parents, formulating a scale of values, learning the role of men and women, acquiring the ability to get along with people, preparing for marriage, and selecting an occupation, the educator explained.

Havighurst, author of "Adolescent

Character and Personality," warned educators to choose the correct books to help the child solve problems. He said:

"Biblio-therapy has a really powerful therapeutic effect only if it is with an eye to the personal effect on the individual."

Radio and television fall short of literature in this respect for reasons, Havighurst said. First, the programs do not have the depth of dimensions of books. Second, they do not have the close relation to the individual.

Discussing an adolescent's specific problem with him and allowing him to read up on the subject also has good effect, he said.

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STATE and LAKE



FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1951 DAILY CARDINAL—3

WHAT'S BREWING

By JAY MARKER

Heard my definition of a joy boy? A Greek whose schedule is as follows: breakfast at 10 a. m., English at 11, lunch at noon, billiards at 1, from 2 to 5, supper at 6, movie at 7 and beer at 9. What's more, the joy boy is very definitely thinking about dropping English.

TEMPS MUST GO

For many semesters we've carried on a personal crusade and we feel that now is the time to air it publicly. How many of you feel as we do that the many temporary buildings on campus are an eyesore? The temps first went up with the return of the vets some five years ago. They went up with a promise that they would come down when permanent building material became available.

WELL, THE WAR she is "fini" many years, the bet is practically non-existent but yet many regular students are daily faced with a long trudge out to T-16, 17 or 18. And in the winter, this is plenty miserable. We know.

Have you ever noticed the contrast on the hill behind Bascom? Beautiful Carillon Tower to your right—ugly, turtle-like temps to your left. Thousands for buildings for the Engineers, thousands for barns for cows but not one cent for classrooms for L & S.

AND, PRES. FRED — when you hear down these temps will you also see what you can do about Science Hall? All you students who would like to be fellow vigilantes — let's hear from you.

WE GETTA KICK OUTTA

All the cute but oh—so young girls on the campus. Like the sweet 18 year older who dizzied up after a bottle and a half of beer and then in wonderment said, "I can usually drink fifteen." . . . the fraternity boys from Upper Langdon st. who were playing cards during the storm Sunday morning when the girls went out. Undaunted, they lit three candles and continued to strain their eyes until breakfast. Ahhh, these indoor sports—so trying . . .

. . . this new sickness that girls acquire about a half hour before a date and then later show up somewhere else with a dreamier boy. Why not be honest girls—you won't be anymore hated and you might even be admired a little bit.

INCIDENTALLY

We dropped in on the "Peace in Korea" forum the other nite and although there was a sizeable crowd we didn't see very many of the Langdon st. crowd. What's the matter, don't you people believe in peace in Korea or are you all draft exempt?

DON'T FORGET

Satdee nite at Van Hise there will be a big all dorm party. Called "Night Club Inferno" we understand it will be just that. For one buck a couple, you can't go wrong.

PLANNING A PICNIC to the Dells this weekend? Why not make it complete and attend a performance of the Orchard Hill Players. They will be doing "Arms and the Man" in their tent theater this week and "On Borrowed Time" next weekend. We understand they do a real swell job.

See you Tuesday—but don't forget—punctuality is swell if you want to be alone.

Bridge Session Will Be Sunday

A Sunday night duplicate bridge session will be held in the Union at 7:10 p. m. Sunday, July 15.

The session, sponsored by the Union games committee is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, and is open to everyone, with or without a partner. The bridge games will be held in air conditioned Top Flight of the Union.

Director of the session is Mrs. Irma Torgerson, who is an associate Culbertson teacher, associate Goren teacher, and an accredited tournament director.

Will Choose 16 Semi-finalists

Prom Court Judging Starts July 17

Ticket Sale For Dormsylvania Opens In Halls

Tickets for summer Dormsylvania will go on sale today. The announcement was made by Jack Cohen, Richardson house, and Reva Youdelman, Gregory house, ticket co-chairmen for the dance.

Residents of the halls will be able to purchase tickets from representatives of the Dormsylvania committee in each house. Tickets will also be on sale at the Men's Halls store in Mack house. The price will be \$1.80, tax included.

Meanwhile candidates for the title of "Duke of Dormsylvania" are readying their plans for the campaign, which will officially open next Tuesday. The seven finalists were chosen by the Halls residents on Monday, and the campaign will last until the final Dorm Duke election on July 25.

Judging the candidates for the summer prom Court of Honor, and picking the 16 semi-finalists will be done Tuesday, July 17, Ed Pincus, chairman of the committee announced today.

The preliminary judging will constitute round one of the campaign for the Court of Honor. Each house is expected to promote its candidate for the court.

Round two of the campaign will start with a Water Parade following the Yacht Club regatta July 21. The 16 semi-finalists will be featured.

Union Record Hour Schedules Concert

By DAVE WAID

Concert Record Hour, a regularly scheduled Sunday musical program was cancelled last week because of the terrific thunderstorm. The program for this week announced yesterday by Erling Thoreson, chairman of the affair, is the one that was scheduled to be held last week and contains two numbers.

The first of these is "La Boutique Fantasque" by Rossini—Respighi with Ernest Ansermet conducting the London Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

The theme of this quaint fantasy revolves about a toy show whose shelves hold life-like figures of all descriptions. When the shopkeeper activates the mannequins, his customers become enthralled with the machinations of two Italian Tarantella dancers, poodles that interpret a suggestive dance, and a naughty can-can act. The whole offering is an unusual interpretation of whimsical life in Gay Paris.

The other selection to be heard is the Beethoven "Concerto in C Minor," as played by Artur Schnabel, pianist, with Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

What is noteworthy in this concerto is its heroic passion and its commanding gestures. In the context of the music composed at this time by Beethoven, it stands out for these qualities. His tonal texture is far richer and his emotional range greatly wider here than in either his fine "First Symphony," or the lighter and more charming "Septet." Only isolated movements in the String Quartet series are at all comparable as to fervor and imagination.

The record hour, to be held on the Union terrace, is scheduled for 8 p. m. and is under the direction of the Union music committee.

A convertible parade ending in a Monster Rally at the Union is scheduled for July 25, and on July 26 an all-campus election will be held to choose the six finalists. Election booths will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Court will be featured at Truax field on July 27, with 75 other girls who will be going out sponsored by WSGA.

John Sargent has resigned as chairman of decorations for prom. Tom Orbison will be the new chairman.

At the WSGA fashion show on July 28 the court will be formally presented. The theme of the fashion show is "Continental," tying in with the prom theme.

Round three will begin with the campaigning of the six finalists, and end with the final election of Prom Queen by the prom-goers the night of prom.

The entrants for the semi-finals on the Court of Honor will be judged on:

1. General "eye appeal."
2. Personality.
3. Charm.
4. Poise.
5. Grace.

Working with Pincus on the Court of Honor committee are the following sub-chairmen:

Lynn Schwartz, publicity; Bob Will, talent scouts; Don Schaefer and Joan Wenstadt, Monster Rally.

Union Schedules Two Terrace Dances For Weekend Activity

If Mr. Weatherman doesn't give a cold shoulder, two terrace dances are planned for this weekend at the Union.

Friday evening Star Deck will be held from 8:30 to 12 midnight. The dance is informal and will feature recorded music. Tickets for the event are 25 cents per couple and may be obtained at the door.

The second Campa of the season will be held Saturday evening. Eddy Lawrence's orchestra will furnish the music. A surprise floor show is being planned by Armond Fields, Union dance entertainment chairman.

The dance is date or dateless and the admission is 60 cents per person. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 12 on the Union Star Deck and Theater Deck. In case of rain these events will be held in the Union building.

Folk Fiesta, the Union's program of folk and square dancing, will be held this Sunday evening in Great hall from 8 to 10 p. m. Gayle Adams will do the calling. Admission is free to all Union members.

Anyone interested in calling at these dances should contact the Union Activities Bureau, room 306 of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME Dancing to Latin American and waltz records plus free dance instruction means Dancetime to many students. Dancetime is sponsored by the International Club every Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. There is no charge and everyone is invited. See a Union bulletin board for the room.

Registration Hits 6,548 With More Yet to Register

Registration figures for the summer session now stand at 6,548 with late registration expected to bring the total count to over 6,600, the university has announced.

The count is already over an expected registration of 6,500 and is 842 under last year's total of 7,390. Compared to a pre-war figure, 4,672 in 1940, this year's registration is still high, according to Dean John Guy Fowlkes, director of summer session.

To date, the registration figure follows an expected slump from the post-war peak of 8,474 in 1949 when registration swelled with returning war veterans.

Included in this year's count are students enrolled for the regular eight week session; chemical engineers, and law students for six weeks; agriculture short course students; and Wisconsin school administrators enrolled for a short course beginning July 11.

Theater Committee Has Coffee Hour

The Union Theater committee is sponsoring a coffee hour this afternoon at 4 p. m. on the Play Circle Deck of the Union. Special guests at this event will be students and faculty of the university dance and music departments. Everyone is invited to attend.

International Club Has Student Panel

"Different Forms of Socialism" is the theme of this week's Friendship Hour, announced Tom Sousa, chairman of the International Club event.

There will be student speakers from England, Denmark, and several other countries. Professor Hans Gerth from the department of Sociology will act as moderator.

Friendship Hour is held every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reception room of the Union. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

English Film Is Movie Time Feature

The film committee's selection for the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday movie time at the Union Play Circle is "A Place of One's Own."

The story takes place in 1910 and tells of a young girl who is taking on the personality of a woman who has been dead forty years. "A Place of One's Own" is an English film starring James Mason, with Margaret Lockwood, Barbara Mullen, and Dennis Price.

with campus churches

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP 309 N. Mills Sunday 6 p. m. Wayland Club. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday 9:30 a. m. Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship service. BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Roberts and Stockton cts. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH 713 State st. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Bible study and discussion period. 10:45 a. m. Worship service. 2:30 p. m. Outing at Hoyt park, with supper and vespers. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) 422 N. Murray st. Sunday 10 a. m. Meeting for worship. Visitors welcome. 11 a. m. Forum. LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. 228 Langdon st. Sunday 5 p. m. Picnic at Picnic Point, and moonlight cruise. Meet at Park st. pier. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY 900 University Bay dr. Sunday	9:30 a. m. Worship services. Speaker will be W. R. Agard. ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CENTER 1000 University ave. Sunday 5:15 a. m. Worship service. Eucharist and sermon. 5:45 p. m. Evening prayer. Tuesday through Friday 5 p. m. Prayer 7 p. m. Communion. UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 731 State st. Friday 7:30 p. m. Evening hike. Saturday Devil's Lake all day picnic. Sunday 9:45 a. m. Coffee hour, and book review. 11 a. m. Worship service. 4 p. m. Picnic at Hoyt park. Meet at Pres. House. WESLEY FOUNDATION (Methodist) 1127 University ave. Sunday 9 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass. 9:30 a. m. Worship. 11 a. m. Worship. 5:45 p. m. Vespers. 6 p. m. Supper 7 p. m. Square dancing. 8:30 p. m. Moonlight boat ride. HILLEL FOUNDATION 508 State st. Friday 7:45 p. m. Services. Program will follow. ATTENTION: All notices for this column must be in the Cardinal office no later than Thursday noon.
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German Student Views U.S.

By HANNS KRAMMER

"FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT, please," the stewardess said, as our Constellation was diving into the steam-bath of New York.

I looked out of the window and the first birdseye-view I got of the United States contained only people and people and cars running back and forth. I had not much time for bewilderment. Before I realized what was happening, I was among the crowd, running along and trying to find out: What makes these people run?

Now I know, it was not a fire, not even the race for the fast buck; you Americans are busy a lifetime in catching up with each other.

In order to write something true about this country one should have been here ten years or not at all. It is big enough to be wonderful and terrible at the same time.

I fell in love with America because it was easy to find out her weaknesses, because it is still a continent in its rowdy-years, bracing and yet not aware of all its power. I was not conscious of this difference of age until someone asked me: "How are things back in the old country?" But what a difference do years make, when a few H-bombs can both our continents break?



KRAMER

I AM FASCINATED by the contrasts and spaciousness I saw and felt. You go West and the train is running through a corn field as you fall asleep. Eight hours later you wake up, look out of the window, and it is still the same corn field.

I saw a little Negro girl on the Southside of Chicago. Her nose was bitten off by rats. And twenty blocks north of it the toilet of a restaurant is irradiated by ultraviolet light. There are beautiful places everywhere and always some people around who know it—and ask 50 cents admission.

You fight time like hell and heaven here. You invent thousands of tools and machines to make life easier. But it takes the time, you have saved, to handle all of it, to push all the levers, to press all the buttons. You invented the lie-detector and the abbreviation of words with more than five letters, like A, AA, and AAA.

SO FAR I HAVE counted 884 different kinds of automates, among them one, which sells cellophane-wrapped packages of bird-and-beast goodies, one which fills your fountain pen and another which warms your feet for one cent.

Your technical advance seems to have outrun nature and you humbly admit it by advertisements like: "Door County, Nature's Air conditioned Vacationland!"

Most of you seem to take life as a job on commission basis and your standards of success have conquered even the field of love. With the first co-date in the drugstore around the corner you start trying for a high daring score, which makes the wear and tear of husbands and lovers so big. It is the only explanation I could find for this phenomenon—that this strange American girl learns the entire history of the White Sox, just because "he" happens to be a baseball fan. And she divorces him a year

later, because "he" fed mother-in-laws breakfast to the family dog.

Besides getting and getting rid of husbands the women still have time to run the country, while the husbands go out and found clubs with names like "Elks," "Eagles" and "Lions."

You would not do it without superlatives; without the deepest rivers, highest skyscrapers and divorce rates. That's why you became the freest country in the world.

DEMOCRACY IS WHERE you can name the President the worst dressed man in the country. I admire you for watching him so closely, no matter, whether he is failing to find the right tune in politics or is playing the Little Fairy Waltz.

All the roughly 10,000 miles along, which I have travelled, I was never asked for any identification or passport—except when I entered one of the secret bars in Chicago.

It is this almost complete lack of inefficiency, which always has amazed me. I was eager to trap you and one day, a few weeks ago, it happened. The train stopped all of a sudden, 60 miles before Chattanooga. An accident had happened and we were stuck for almost five hours.

I expected a minor revolution of disillusioned Americans, yet nothing of that sort happened. The passengers decided to fill the gap with fun and started immediately to organize it. An old salesman even confessed later in the diner, that he had used the time to write his wife the first handwritten letter in three years.

I THOUGHT I WOULD go off my rocker if I had to listen more than two weeks to your singing commercials, but I am writing for the Pillsbury Hour now and I am reading your papers although I don't care too much about what stands between the advertisements. I think the ads of Piggly Wiggly are exciting human interest stories.

When I want to get mad I have a look at Westbrook Pegler. I finish with Pogo Possum and go happily to bed like a just-fed baby.

You are tough and gentle in your movies and I proudly announce having counted in them 1,247 murderers (not including Indians), 3,658 robbers and burglars, worldwide gambling aplenty but not one seduction scene.

THERE ARE MOMENTS I shall not forget: When I was watching the assembly line at Ford's plant in Detroit, when I was standing at Times Square on New Year's Eve, when I was walking through the slums of Chicago on Easter-Saturday afternoon, and when the lights dimmed in Antoine's restaurant in New Orleans and the waiter served the most wonderful crepes suzette I ever tasted.

There is reason enough to envy the whole country for this University of Wisconsin: for the place on which it stands, for all the books and the Union, and for the tasty girls and ice cream—being cool but melting fast, when spring is coming.

It gives me a good feeling to know that nothing can kill this country, since not even its inhabitants can do it. I am leaving it with tears and Greetings of the Season!

SOME DAY I will come back and if they let me around Ellis Island, I hope to feel like a boy from the neighborhood in these United States, which are a paradise for children, dogs and people.

up with a 20 cent compulsory fee. The first group lowered to 18 cents.

"Before you could say I'd like to buy some canal-front property on Mars, the great price war was on! Down to 15, ten, then five. Back and forth, lower and lower, going, going, gone.

"Finally both organizations began paying people to become members of student government. The rates went higher and higher. By 1954 a good disinterested student was going for \$4,000. (Slightly higher if he had never heard of the Republican party and time and a half for overtime).

"THEN IT HAPPENED. Inflation set in, with the purchase value of the individual student plunging until it was necessary to buy thousands of them to become graft chairman of Junior prom. The sellers market continued. Speculation began. It was called voting on margin, with students contracting their votes five years in advance.

"The financial collapse was followed by social revolution. Students gained new freedom. Anyone with a petition signed by 236 people could call up a regent and say things like "Aah, your sister wears Army shoes."

"In the laboratories the scientists rebelled. They demanded two-thirds of everything they helped to destroy. The government sent in the Militia. They were wiped out by a band of inoculated white mice and the scientists claimed two-thirds of the dead . . ."

A COLD WIND whipped the page from me. The little boy child looked down the concrete canyon of rubble and shivered. He began turning the stones very fast.

I asked him why he was looking through the rubble. "Because I," he said, "Was one of the children told, some of the blowing dust is gold."

He cringed and told me he was supposed to be slapped when he said silly things like that. I shook my head.

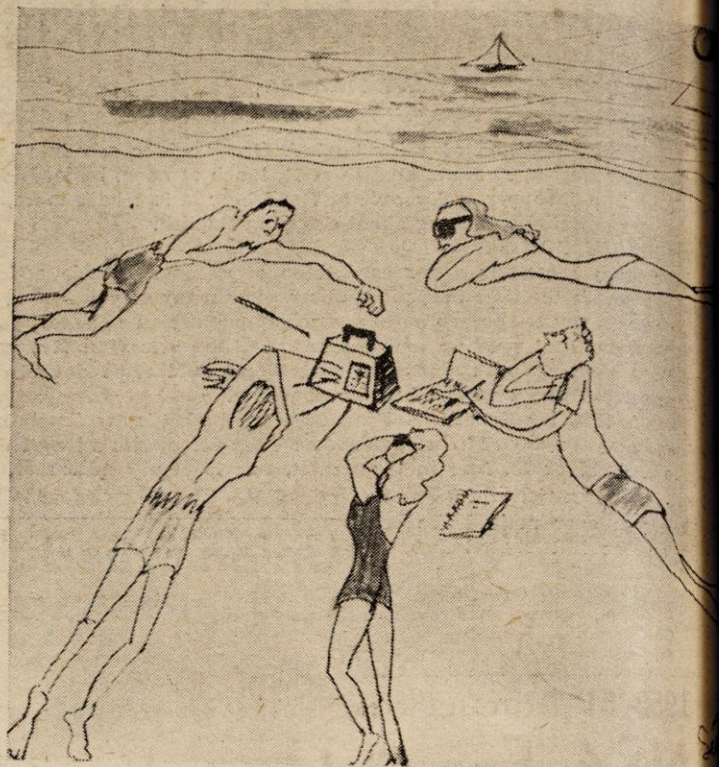
"Please," he begged. He was nearly in tears so I slapped him and he brightened and told me he was looking for a legendary silver disc

Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



ESTHETICS 153

in the mailbox

COMMENTS ON MORLEY AND GEARHART To the Cardinal:

Rather belatedly I ran across your interview with Morley and Gearhart, the duo pianists, dated June 29, and although I am neither an artist nor a professional Letters-to-the-Editor writer, I feel obliged to take issue with part of Mr. Gearhart's rather amazing pronouncements.

Partly for financial reasons, partly because, musically, I do not believe to be one of "the great unwashed," and finally, because I do not attend concerts with the intention of being sent home "humming and whistling," I did not listen to the recital in question. Whatever Mr. Gearhart's achievements in this respect, his patronizing attitude towards both Beethoven and

Artur Schnabel is, to say the least, astounding.

Beethoven's music is immortal and will still be played long after Mr. Gearhart will have been relieved of the necessity of granting (or withholding) his endorsement of this kind of music.

Everybody is entitled to his opinion about a composer and his music; Beethoven evidently had the misfortune not to foresee the advent of the glorious era of the duo pianists. Whether or not this was a loss for Beethoven may be disputed.

To compare an all-Beethoven program with roast beef, however, certainly does not prove an abundance of good taste on the part of Mr. Gearhart.

As for Artur Schnabel, possibly (Continued on page 7)

Ben Logan Writes

On Compulsory WSA Fees, Starting a War, and the Price of Beer

By BEN LOGAN

A FRIEND OF MINE, who follows such things, tells me there is a controversy raging about the Wisconsin Student association. Something about a compulsory fee.

All kinds of things have happened, my friend says. There have been false statements, letters of denial, and talk like, "We'll send you to student court," and talk like "The hell you will!"

Other people have been pussyfooting around trying to decide if "required" sounds less compulsory than "compulsory."

One student who didn't pay his fee has let his guilt just about destroy him. He wears a long cloak now and walks the streets weeping and shouting like Charles Laughton, things like, "But I tell you I have broken the law. I must be punished. Right, wrong, or indifferent, I must be sent to student court."

AND KEN LITTLE'S picture has been in the paper several times and he looks so happy that surely something must be wrong. Oh, just all kinds of wild things have happened.

My friend is disturbed. He thinks this thing has got to be settled once and for all before it spreads. As he puts it, any time the talk gets off subjects like "Boy is she stacked and I know where you can buy beer for \$2.36 a case" things are getting out of hand.

I told him I would try to do something about it and I got out the bottle I use as a crystal ball. Soon everything changed.

MY FRIEND DISAPPEARED. There was just a sad-faced little boy child sitting in a great mass of rubble. He was turning the stones over one by one and looking under them.

And I had in my hand a ragged page from a history book which said:

"The chaos had its beginning years ago on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. Some say the year was 1951. It was something about a compulsory fee and an organization called WSA. It seems that a rival organization sprang

called a Quarter.

"Why," I said, "Do you want a quarter?"

THE SMALL BOY CHILD looked at me thoughtfully. "It's with a capital Q, please. And I don't know. It's just that always my people have been looking for a Quarter. None of them knew why either."

He told me it all dated back to a night when three wise men (called Win, Place, and Show) had named the Quarter as the great and only God. Nickles and dimes were only disciples and couldn't prophesy anything but the weather, which was usually quite unsettled anyway.

The small boy child turned over another rock. There was an inscription on it which said: "Neither rain nor snow nor dark of night shall stay these couriers from the swift reaching of your postcards."

It was dated "In the year of our Quarter, 1959."

The child began to cry. "So many things," he said, "are gone now."

I asked him if he thought he would ever find the Quarter and get the thing settled once and for all. He looked at me for a long time and finally said he thought not and to hell with it anyway.

Then he began kicking me in the head. I couldn't understand how he could do that. And he wasn't. It was my friend who follows things like that. He said I had fallen down and was talking in my sleep.

I WAS SURE he would be impressed so I asked him what I said.

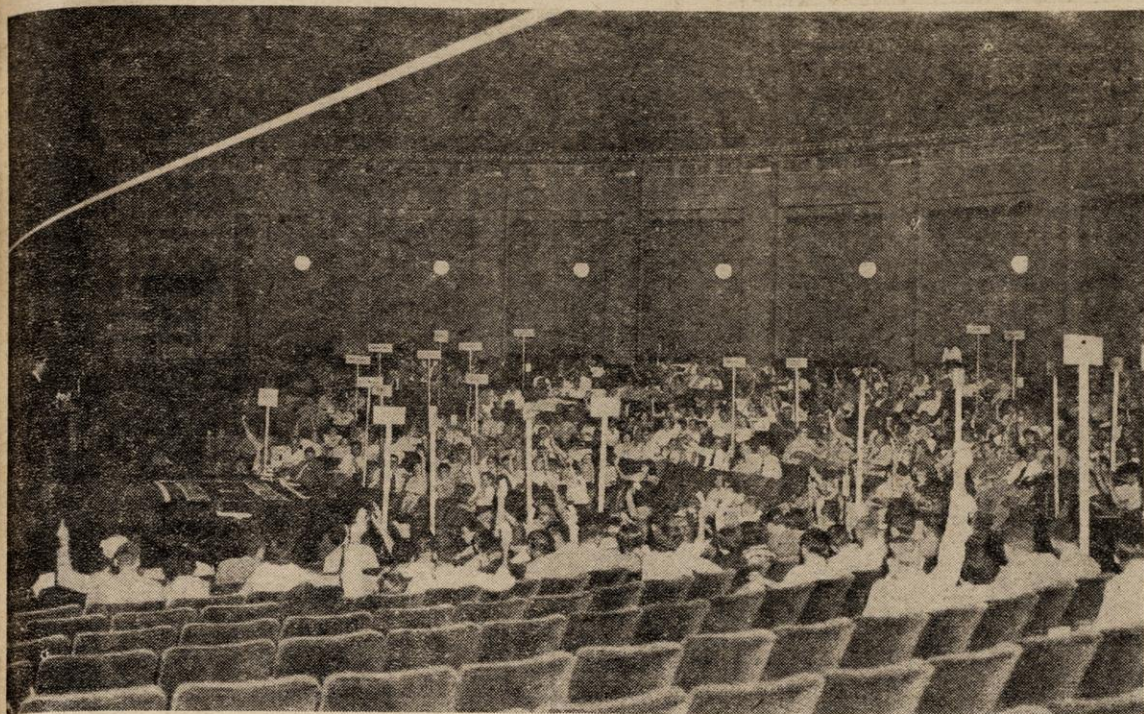
"You kept saying over and over again, 'Boy, was she stacked!'"

He was impressed all right. He likes people who fall down a lot and can't predict anything but the weather, which is mostly unsettled anyway.

"Besides," my friend said, "It's all been settled. The Regents called a mass trial. They found all registering students guilty of indifference toward government and fined them each 25 cents."

I gave him \$2.36 and told him to go buy a case of beer.

NSA To Convene August 20-29



THE ABOVE SCENE will be re-enacted at the University of Minnesota on August 20-29 when the National Student Association's Fourth Congress convenes. The assembly will be addressed by several Congressmen, including Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, and Rep. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

1950-'51 Administrators

NSA Exec's Have Varied Responsibilities



HERBERT W. EISENBERG



ELMER BROCK

Allard K. Lowenstein, of the University of North Carolina is president of the National Student Association for the 1950-51 academic year. He represented the University of North Carolina at two national congresses and was present at the constitutional convention.

Vice-president for Educational Affairs is Herbert B. Goldsmith, an education graduate of the university. His duty is to encourage and enlarge students responsibility for their own education.

Elmer Brock, a political science major at La Salle College, Pa., is vice-president for Student Affairs. In this capacity his responsibility is to create student awareness and understanding of problems within the educational community.

Shirley Neizer is executive secretary of NSA. A graduate of Simmons College, Mass., she manages the NSA office and administrative affairs. Herbert W. Eisenberg, of M. I. T., is Vice-President.

Herbert W. Eisenberg, senior in business administration and engineering at M.I.T. is vice-president in charge of International Affairs. Part of his duties include establishing campus international programs.



SHIRLEY NEIZER



HERBERT B. GOLDSMITH

Minneapolis Chosen As Site For Fourth Annual Congress

By LOUISE ARNOLD

The U. S. National Student association — an organization of post-World War II origin — is a newcomer in a world of national student unions.

In 1946, 25 American students returning from the World Student congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, realized that the United States was almost alone in having no representative organization of college students.

These 25 individuals — unofficial representatives of the American student — called a conference at University of Chicago in December to consider the formation of such an organization.

For three days representatives of 300 colleges and 25 student groups prepared recommendations on the organization and character of a student association. In September, 1947, a Constitutional convention held at Wisconsin and representing over 300 colleges established the United States National Student association (USNSA).

Included in the constitution are several Basic Policy declarations which help to make clear the aims of the association.

"The USNSA shall stand unalterably opposed to any political doctrine which would stifle free and democratic education in the United States.

"The USNSA will seek to . . . secure equal opportunities for education at all levels regardless of race, national origin, sex, creed, and political belief or economic circumstance.

"The right of students to engage freely in off-campus activities.

"The right to invite and hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice.

"The right to establish and issue regular publications free of any censorship or other pressure aimed at controlling editorial policy.

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject.

"The teacher is entitled to freedom of research."

Lend An Ear

The speech 143 class is on the hunt for ears.

If you have good hearing they would like to make your audiogram. If you have a suspect ear, they would take double pleasure in testing it. In general if you have any worry about your hearing, allow them to investigate.

The procedure is guaranteed painless, and free of charge. The audio-

1950 Congress Voted Benefits For Students

The third annual NSA congress was held last August at the University of Michigan. In support of NSA's Basic Policies the congress voted through its commissions:

● Encouragement of federal scholarships for worthy students.

● To do everything possible to secure student purchase cards, whereby students are given discounts in their purchases at local stores.

● To become of permanent sponsor of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

● To encourage honor systems at all member schools.

● To oppose any law requiring student organizations to register with state or federal government.

● Support of the United Nations action in Korea.

● Plans to broaden the travel program.

The association, which now represents 315 member schools and approximately 800,000 students, is currently facing probably the worst crisis of its existence.

Because of poor handling of the travel program last summer, the NSA now has a \$20,000 deficit—one which will be difficult to make up.

The national staff has been split by disputes and bickering throughout the year. Because of these disagreements, little has been accomplished this year as compared with other years.

ometers for testing are located in room 3 of T-15. You may specify your preference for blonde or brunette operators by calling these numbers: 5-9549, 6-7731, or U-2177.

The testing program will be carried on for the next three weeks and appointments will be made at your convenience.

NSA OFFERS ANNUAL EUROPEAN TOURS



HIGH-JINKS on the high seas with Europe-bound members of the National Student Association. The NSA sponsors tours each summer of Europe as a measure to increase the understanding of international situations by members. The Haresfoot routine was another contribution by Wisconsin members during last summer's bon voyage.

Stassen Speech to Highlight Convo

Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and oft-mentioned possible Republican presidential candidate, will be the keynote speaker at the fourth NSA congress on Aug. 20-29 in Minneapolis, Minn.

The 1951 Congress is expected to consider such current problems as:

- Universal military training.
- Academic freedom and loyalty oaths.
- Mechanical organization of NSA during an emergency period.
- The possibility of a new international students association.



TWO FRENCH POTENTIAL STUDENTS make friends with an American student on the NSA work-camp program. Such contacts as this make work camps the most successful travel programs available.

THE CRYSTAL BALL

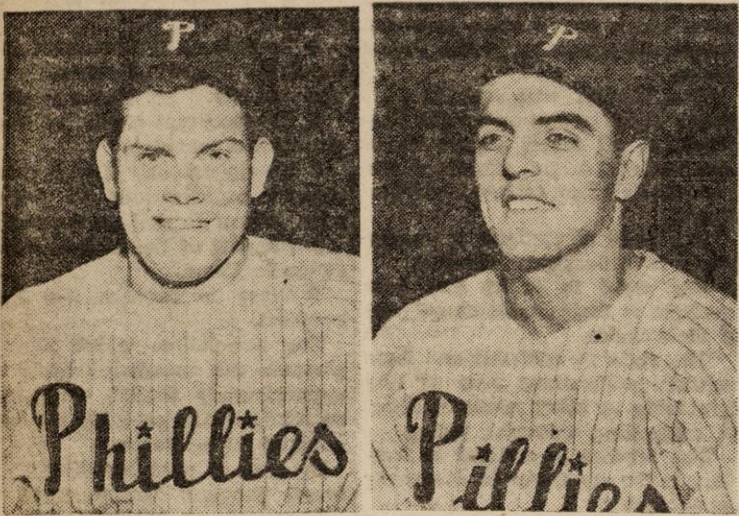
By DAVE WAID
Sports Editor

MUST BE THE SEASON. THERE CAN'T BE A REASON . . . by which we mean only to indicate our boredom with the annual All-Star madness which has once again fallen across the land. It is true, no doubt, that the baseball teams which took part in Tuesday's diamond classic at Briggs Stadium in Detroit may come as near to being good picks as these over-loaded aggregations ever do. It was selected, in the main, by a vote of more than 4 million fans, many of whom are keen followers of the national pastime, and who, consequently, are not too prone to err.

However, ask Yankee manager Casey Stengel what he thinks about this kind of a deal. Casey, called upon to choose one pitcher from each American League club, by a rather foolish rule, chose Bob Lemon from Cleveland, and almost the next day, Bob Feller, the pride of Van Meter, Iowa stalked out on the mound and racked up his third no-hit game in organized baseball to become one of three pitchers ever to attain this honor.

We, personally, cannot see what justification for the choice there was. At the time of the selection Lemon had not won as many games as had Feller, and he had lost more. However, that is not the point we seek to establish; the fallacy lies in the junior circuit ruling which bans more than one hurler from any club. Probably three of the best pitchers in the league — by which we mean Feller, and Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds of the Yanks, watched the game from a first base box because of the edict which serves no special purpose.

We take a minute, now, to call to your attention the intra-mural leagues. Perhaps this is not as skilled competition as can be seen, even in the city's industrial leagues. However, the guys in the dorms and the guys in the frat houses are the guys who you know, and whom you live with. It seems to us that, if you aren't ambitious enough to get out and play yourself (which we aren't, by the way), that a fine way to spend an afternoon hour might be to take a run out to one of these battles. And, take our word for it, they are battles. These guys really go all out to win. Give a look . . .



ROBIN ROBERTS

CURT SIMMONS

BONUS BABIES PAY OFF . . . Pictured are Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, ace hurlers of 1950 National League champions, the Phillies. Both Roberts and Simmons were given healthy bonuses by Philadelphia's Bob Carpenter, under the much-discussed bonus rule. Contrary to some exceptions, these are two of the "bonus babies" who have really paid off. Roberts was named to the starting spot for the National League All-Star team on Tuesday for the second straight year.

We see, in a press release today, a note that Simmons, badly out of condition due to a long layoff as he is now in the army, came through with a sprightly two-hit performance against the Washington Senators. If one considers the caliber of the support which the youngster had behind him, the feat becomes all the more remarkable.

The sentiment around the league, it seems, is against the rule, and in favor of its abandonment. To this corner it would seem as though it might be well for the other clubs to try to find one or two of these kids and bolster their own pitching staff. Robin Roberts came right off the Michigan State campus to make good in the major leagues. How about searching the college campuses, Phil Wrigley?

Recently we saw a short story on the ultimate disposal of the players involved in last winter's basketball scandal in New York. One of the central figures, Sherman White of LIU, also named to All-American teams, by the way, has written a story appearing in the current Sport magazine which he titles "How the Basketball Fix Ruined My Life."

Regretfully, we have to take the position that we cannot feel very sorry for the elongated Negro star. He has probably never had too many of what people call "advantages" in his life but, according to his own words, neither has he been in dire straits. His father has been in a position to offer Sherman an adequate standard of living. In addition to this, because of his athletic prowess, he was offered a college education on terms a great deal more favorable than extended to most students.

For the sake of a couple hundred quick bucks that he didn't need, Sherman, the dejected soul, passed up close to a hundred thousand that he could have had from pro ball in another year. This column goes on record as saying that it hopes the guilty fourteen are made to serve the limit of their sentence. College athletics exist, as much as anything else, to publicize amateur competition. Scandals such as the New York fiasco could set back college sports ten years. No breath of guilt can touch it. When incidents like this arise, we feel that the guilty should pay the full penalty.

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA SOMETHING OR OTHER . . . Remember last year's American League "Rookie of the Year"? Walt Dropo, farmed out by the Boston Red Sox to San Diego, because of light hitting, is today batting an anemic .265. Roy Sievers, named to the select circle a year earlier, is playing first base for San Antonio; Dick Wakefield, one of the highest paid bonus players ever to crash the major leagues, is out of baseball at the age of 28. On the other hand, two real old timers, Tex Carleton and Zeke Bonura, are today active in Texas leagues. Both must be close to the fifty mark. It only goes to prove that you can never tell.

THIS COLUMN'S NOMINATION for "most tactless man of the year" must go to Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who is waging a one man war against the NCAA ban on televising football. He has recently spoken at some length about Penn's policy of dividing T-V income with opponents. It is rather simple to find those in Madison who know that if this is Penn's practice it is a new one, since the Badgers were offered no such split in their visit there last year. He has gone on to say that "Pennsylvania will not be dictated to by anybody in regard to its decisions."

Sailing Clubs Tell of Plans For Collegiate Regatta Here

6—DAILY CARDINAL

Sports

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1951

Chisox Must Hustle To Win Scribes Figure Yanks To Fade

A story from New York about a census of sportswriters taken at the recent All-Star game, has the scribes almost unanimously of an opinion that the aging New York Yankees have made their most determined bid for the American League crown, tells reasons why they had been dropped eight times by the inconsistent Boston Red Sox, and what was wrong.

Most of the seers expressed the opinion that the Bombers would wilt in the hot weather ahead with the weight of years piling up on the elder statesmen of the circuit and that the Yanks could, possibly, finish as low as fourth place. This would see them edged out by, in addition to the Chicago White Sox and Boston, the Cleveland Indians.

The astute occupants of the league's front offices, field, and press boxes forecast an October series between the Dodgers and the Red Sox, and a renewal of a classic rivalry which in 1916 found Boston home in front four games to one.

Bosox Win Two, Reynolds Hurls 1-0 No-Hitter

Allie Reynolds threw the greatest game of his career last night, stopping the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in a no-hit performance. The big "Chief" turned back the red hot Indians in a contest that saw Gene Woodling's seventh inning homer for the Yanks the only telling blow off Bob Feller, the Indian pitcher who allowed the Yanks only four hits.

Although Reynolds has pitched many fine games in his major league career, last night's game was his first no-hit effort. The win put the Yanks in second place just 1/2 game off the league pace.

The Boston Red Sox, by taking a twin bill from the former league leaders, the Chicago White Sox climbed into first place in the league standings, one half game ahead of the Yanks and a full game in front of the Pale Hose. The first game was decided by a 3-2 count while the second game, a seventeen inning affair ended with the score 5-4 for the Bostonians.

Ex-Cleveland manager Lou Boudreau showed his worth to the Red Sox by lacing out a seventeen inning single and advancing to third on Bill Goodman's hit-and-run single. Clyde Vollmer put the game on ice for the Red Sox with a long fly that scored the Red Sox shortstop. The White Sox failed in their half of the inning, with no player reaching first base.

Other games in the junior loop had the Detroit Tigers downing the Washington Senators 5-4 and the Philadelphia Athletics dropping the hapless St. Louis Browns 9-7 in the first game of a double header and shutting them out in the second game 13-0.

The Brooklyn Dodgers gained another full game on the second place Giants by beating the Chicago Cubs 9-3. In other games in the National League, the St. Louis Cards earned a second place tie with the Giants by besting the New Yorkers in a 2-0 duel.

Last year's pennant winning Phils belted out an 11-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. A rained out game between Cincinnati and the Boston Braves rounded out the day's schedule.

Ohio Student In Sub-par Round

Frank Ritchie, graduate student in physical education from Ohio State University made the headlines Tuesday as he posted the only subpar round of the day on Madison golf course.

Playing in a foursome of university students, the Buckeye marksman turned in a sparkling round of 35 on the par 36 Burr Oaks golf course.

The university Sailing Club announced today extensive plans for the twelfth annual renewal of the Midwest Intercollegiate Sailing Association's Regatta, to be held on Lake Mendota Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22.

The group, through its spokesman, John Lord, who is serving as one of the co-chairmen of the event, disclosed that there will be a minimum of eight schools participating, with the entries perhaps to go as high as twelve.

Three-time champion Michigan, the team who last year retired the Hoofer trophy, is slated to return to defend its crown and vie for the new award which has been offered by the Amundson Boat Company of White Bear Lake, Minnesota. Purdue, Ohio State and the Badgers are the other Western conference entries with independent representatives being drawn from Washington University of St. Louis, Wayne University of Detroit and the University of Cincinnati.

The schedule for the event has the teams due into Madison on Friday night, races slated for Saturday from 10 to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday morning, with a trophy to be awarded on Sunday afternoon by some of the members of the court of honor for the coming summer prom.

Competition throughout the meet will be judged not only on the basis of finish but on seamanship, boat handling, protection of the crew from any possible danger, and general all around sportsmanship.

Intercollegiate sailing, officially an unrecognized sport, got its start on both coasts. The easterners have many events scheduled throughout spring terms, handling mostly the treacherous dinghy. This has been the undoing of many an unwary sophomore who attempted feats unattainable. Crews here will race the Cub and Olympic class boats which are perhaps not as fast responding but which will take considerable rougher going.

Figures from Beantown presented by one of the writers, indicate that Yawkey has spent something more than \$15,000 on the Red Sox, only to see them win but one pennant with the most powerful line-ups in baseball history. Yawkey is reputed to have laid down the law to Red Sox field and office staffs and said that, to coin a phrase, "this is it."

Along this line, Irving Vaughan, one of our favorite authors, has a story out today which points an excellent moral. The Sox are in front, he says, but have slid way off from their early season pace, and are going to have to get back into winning form . . . or else.

Were it not for a 14 game winning streak early in the season, and a second six-game streak a few days later, the Windy City wonders might be in bad shape. Up to June 15 they had won 36 and lost 16. Since that time they have been far under the charmed .500 mark and this percentage would have been even lower if they had not sneaked through with three out of four against the lowly St. Louis Browns.

The obvious cause of the decline has been a let-down in the hitting with a consequent falling off in run production. In their early season streaks the Sox were held to four runs only once. Six to nine was a much more normal scale. With a terrific schedule foisted upon them on their last eastern road trip it is very little wonder that the booming bats went dead. No ball club can play as many games as they did in that two week excursion with any kind of luck. Seven games in four days is just two much.

This is not to be taken as an obituary for the Pale Hose. Paul Richards' pack is all a relatively youthful crew and one which is not as apt to be affected by the coming July and August heat as are the other two members of the league-leading trio. The ChiSox are no doubt tired, however, everyone who isn't that way now soon will be.

If they can come back, or, if they can catch the Red Sox and the Yanks at opportune moments when the heat has hit, they may boom well out in front again. It could be that the pennant will fly in Comiskey Park after all, but only if the Sox get going.

At the risk of seeming prejudiced, we offer one comment. Don't count out the Yank. The Old Pros are still the most deadly threat of all, in this book. The Bombers are always the

Conover Teams Win; Court Ties for First

Two third round games in the summer intra-mural baseball league Thursday night saw two teams from Conover triumph. The Conover Court clouters knocked off Turner by a score of 7 to 3, to post their third win in the Kronshage section loop and stay in a first place tie with Swenson.

Conover Back edged Showerman by a 5 to 2 count, and boosted their record for the season to a 2 won and 1 lost standing, and went into a second place tie with Schlichter No. 1 and Chamberlain.

Pitchers Joe Fitch and Bob Risdon hooked up in a mound duel in the first game with Risdon having a bit the better of things as he spaced seven hits and walked no one. Two costly errors hurt Fitch, as well as three hits by shortstop Dave Belzer, one of which was a rousing double.

In the other battle Showerman pitcher Don Pemberton did his best to win his own game as he pounded out the night's only home run. Costly walks, and a couple of timely hits gave the winners four runs in the third inning and a lead which they were never to lose.

team to beat and will be no exception this year. Yankee teams have always played their best ball in the stretch drive, and we look for them to do it again this year. When the chips are down, bet on the Yankees.

Hoofers Will Meet

The university Hoofers club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the Union. Anyone interested in Hoofing activities and in helping with the Regatta weekend being sponsored by Hoofers is invited to attend.

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FAUERBACH BREWING CO.
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Only English to Be Spoken At Foreign Language Convo

If the teachers assembled for the one-day annual Foreign Language conference at the university tomorrow conversed in the languages they teach, the meetings would be a veritable Tower of Babel.

But only one language—English—will be spoken by the estimated 100 teachers in discussing ways to develop interest in foreign languages among students and the general public. Prof. Andre Leveque of the French department, chairman of the conference, points out.

—CLASSIFIED—

COMMERCIAL

Rates: Five cents per word for first day. Two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring ads to Cardinal office, 823 University Ave., from 8:30-12:00, and 1:30-4:00.

STUDENT

Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Ad deadline 4 p.m.-12 a.m.

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

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EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Accurate and reasonable. Call 5-5992. 7:30-11:30 A.M.

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SAVE YOUR MOTHER AND yourself. Let us do your washing. We specialize in dresses and shirts. 5-5964.

FOR RENT

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR MEN on lower campus for summer session. \$4.50 each. Call 7-1870.

LARGE FIRST FLOOR ROOM with private bath. 614 Langdon. 5-6051.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Five miles east of Madison. Phone Cottage Grove 490.

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Leading off discussion on improved methods of instruction as a means of getting people to use foreign languages in everyday living is Mrs. Muriel Robinove from McKenzie high school, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Robinove will address the opening session on "Languages Unlimited."

Based on the keynote address, a panel discussion will follow, chaired by Prof. Edmund Zawacki of the Slavic languages department. Other panel members will be German Prof. R.M.S. Heffner, Prof. Mack Singleton of the Spanish department, and Prof. Edward A. Krug, education faculty.

Sectional meetings in Latin, French, German, and Spanish are planned for the afternoon program.

The Latin group will have Prof. Walter R. Agard of the classics department as chairman. Prof. Paul L. MacKendrick, also of the classics department, will give an illustrated lecture on Greek and Roman architecture.

A demonstration of audio-visual aids will be a featured part of the program for the French section. Prof. A. Y. Kroff, French department, is chairman.

In charge of the German group's panel discussion on "The Study of German for Practical Reasons" is Prof. R. O. Roseler, Milwaukee seminary.

The meeting of Spanish teachers will have Spanish Prof. Eduardo Neale-Silva as chairman. "Answering Some of the Criticisms Directed at Foreign Language Teaching" is the subject for discussion.

WHA to Interview Management and Labor Economist

How the U. S. senate sub-committee on labor management relations investigates defense emergency disputes will be told by the committee's economist, Jack Barbash, in an interview over WHA tomorrow at 1:15 p. m.

Barbash, in Madison on a month's leave from the senate committee to direct a workers education institute at the university School for Workers, will be interviewed by Robert Ozanne, associate director of the school.

The committee, which includes Republican Senators Taft (Ohio) and Morse (Ore.) and Democrats Humphries (Minn.) and Douglas (Ill.), is the closest equivalent to the old LaFollette civil liberties committee, according to Barbash, and currently has been holding hearings on emergency disputes and continuing a study of the Taft-Hartley act. All senate legislation dealing with labor-management relations is referred to the committee.

Barbash, author of the book, "Labor Unions in Action," has had 20 years experience as a labor economist and teacher and has been on the summer faculty of the School for Workers for many years.

Paris' Founding Is Honored

The 2,000th anniversary of the founding of Paris was commemorated Wednesday night in a lecture by Mademoiselle Yvonne Renouard to the French club.

Mademoiselle Renouard gave a brief outline of Paris' history interspersed with poems and songs which were inspired by love for that gay city.

Following the lecture refreshments were served and French folk songs were sung.

Monsieur Wolff, visiting professor of French from the University of Rennes will speak at the next meeting of the club on "The Latin Quarter from the Middle Ages to the Present."

All students and teachers of French are invited to attend. The meeting will be held July 18th at 7:30 at the French house.

Mailbag - - -

(continued from page 4)

the greatest living interpreter of Mozart and Beethoven, there is not much to be done except regret that he has chosen the programs for his recitals without prior consultation with Mr. Gearhart. In any case, this kind of program won world-wide fame for Artur Schnabel long before Mr. Gearhart was born. Schnabel is an old man and appears to be retiring from the concert stage.

May the somewhat futile hope be expressed that Mr. Gearhart's retirement will once be accompanied by as much regret as Artur Schnabel's.

While Arthur Rubinstein can presumably feel honored by Mr. Gearhart's approval, it sounds rather strange—and even stranger coming from an artist—to have another artist's greatness judged by the amount of his fees.

While Mr. Gearhart's opinions concerning the "First Piano Quartet" appear to be quite sound they obviously needed some amplification, namely an explanation of the fact why any composition—which the respective composer did not intend to have so performed—should be any more acceptable for performance by two pianos than by four.

Name on File

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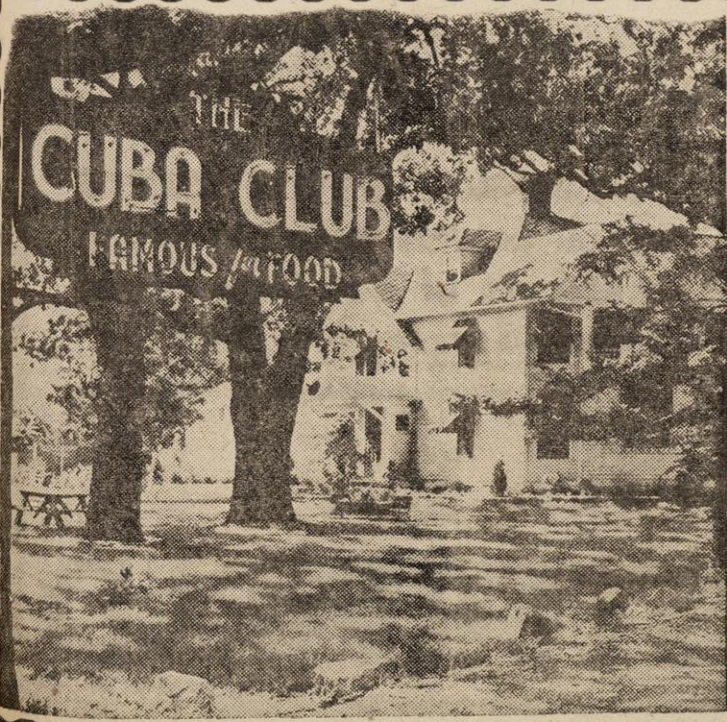
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Friday 13th ---

(continued from page one)

There is a proverb which says:—"Such sudden pauses always come at exactly 20 minutes before or after the hour, and they mean nothing except on Friday the Thirteenth. On this day, the playthings of fate are strange."

And Friday is named for Freya, Venus of the north, goddess of beauty and fruitful love. She rode in a car drawn by a pair of cats, for cats, if not affectionate, are at least fecund.

In time Freya came to be known not only as the Goddess of life, but of death as well. Her name day, Friday, became the day for witches meetings. They gathered in strange places in groups of twelve, until one dark of moon night, Freya gave them one of her cats and made the number forever Thirteen.

"Beware the stranger who passes you on the street and speaks your name." But it's only a proverb of the Teutons and you have not seen the man before and your name is a common one, after all.

No matter. Fill my glass, for I do not believe. And please, dear Cat Lady, you're sitting on the knee that took a minie ball at Gettysburg.

Not that old, you say? But time is the longest distance between two places. The past lives again for you on Friday of the Thirteenth Blue Moon. And I am the thirteenth son of the thirteenth son of the thirteenth bottle of hadacol.

One moment now. There is a pause. It is 20 minutes after the midnight hour. It is Friday the Thirteenth and there stands within the door a

Social Sciences ---

(continued from page one)

ics, geography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, rural sociology, social work, sociology and anthropology, law, education, journalism, and extension.

Washburne ---

(continued from page one)

for conflict between the two.

Similar and yet distinct, they exist to satisfy needs of the individual entirely different in origin, she said. The confessional, for example, strives to solve a man's spiritual problems, while the psychiatric conference works toward the healthy comprehension and adjustment of a man to his human problems.

Pain may hold value for the individual to the extent that there is a development of insight into personal emotional problems and a sympathetic understanding of others.

The art of living consists in contrasts which are dependent in judgment upon a personal hierarchy of values, the doctor feels.

Related to this ability to discriminate is one's attitude to the conflicts attending personal sexual problems. Sexual gluttony, as emphasis upon any one sensual pleasure, results in a dulling of the individual's sensitivity and appreciation of the finer "higher" aspects of life.

Attendance Climbs At Players Shows

More people attended Wisconsin Players shows this past year than the previous year despite the marked drop in enrollment, it has been disclosed by Prof. John Dietrich, associate theater director and business manager for the speech department.

Nine plays were presented during the fiscal year of July, 1950 to July, 1951, with a total of 31 performances. Attendance at these was 47,720 as compared to the 47,557 attendance at the 32 performances of nine plays from July, 1949 to July, 1950.

"The attendance rise despite the lower campus enrollment indicates that an increasingly greater portion of the student body as well as townspeople are play conscious," Dietrich said.

Ridgway Proposes Neutral Zone At Kaesong, Wants Press Entry

By the UNITED PRESS

TOKYO, Friday — The Chinese communists have rejected the United Nations ultimatum which broke off Korean armistice talks but have not yet replied to new conditions laid down by Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

In a broadcast by radio Peiping the Communists said "coverage by newsmen of the conference will not be permitted until a mutual agreement is reached."

There was no explanation of the words "mutual agreement."

The broadcast made did not make any reference to the new statement by Ridgway expanding the conditions under which the UN would resume the armistice talks. Ridgway demanded that the Communists withdraw armed troops from the city of Kaesong, and that an area five miles around Kaesong be cleared of all armed forces.

Ridgway also repeated Vice-admiral C. Turner Joy's demand that allied correspondents be permitted to enter Kaesong.

Ridgway also named as conditions:

- That a neutral meeting place area in the center of Kaesong be completely free of armed personnel.
- That total personnel in the neutral zone be limited to 150 for each side.
- That persons who are in the actual chamber where the talks occur be determined only upon agreement of both sides.

Ridgway said he believed the conferences could be resumed "without delay and with some expectation of progress."

Union Discusses Attendance Slump

The Union directorate discussed the reasons for the general slump in attendance at university sponsored summer events and Union activities Wednesday night.

It was reported that this lack of

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attendance has been evident in most of the events planned for summer school students. The exact causes were not agreed upon. However, steps are being taken to improve the advertising and publicizing of future functions.

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