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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. 145

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, May 24, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Maier Elected MHA President Searle Selected for Board Post

By LEE PETERS

Harold L. Maier, Milwaukee, was elected president of the MHA last night by a secret ballot of 20-13 over John J. Searle. Searle was later elected MHA cabinet representative to Student Board.

Maier served as MHA cabinet representative for two years prior to this election last night.

An appropriation of \$165 was made for the MHA picnic next fall. The cabinet meeting prior to the election of the new officers.

MHA also announced that they planned to distribute 1800 booklets to residence hall members next fall. The booklets will contain a guide to the activities of the residence halls organizations. The booklets will be prepared by the university Public Relations committee.

The cabinet also approved last night the annual summer contract between MHA and the Summer Residence Halls Association.

The contract provided for the summer use of Residence halls facilities to students attending the summer session.

These facilities include use of the athletic equipment, barber shop, library, and other dormitory property.

Richard Roberts, university gymnast, was knocked unconscious when he fell from the horizontal bar on which he was performing at an intrasquad meet yesterday afternoon.

Roberts regained consciousness shortly after his fall to a padded mat beneath the bars. Dr. John Brown, director of the student clinic, reported that Roberts' condition after removal to the infirmary "has been good."

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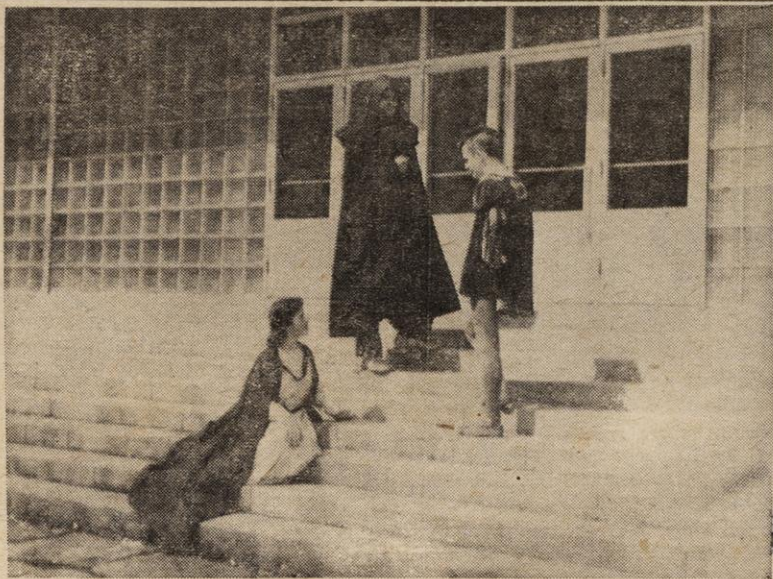
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DEATH (ERIC BYE) arrives to take away Everyman (Don Soule) as Good Deeds (Diane Foster) pleads for Everyman's soul. This is a scene from "Everyman," a fifteenth century English morality play which is to be produced on the Union terrace tonight at 7:15.

This outdoor production has been an experimental student project combining the efforts of the speech, dance, and music departments. Barbara Slemmons, a senior in the speech department, assisted by Ellen Moore of the dance department and George Schutze of the music department, has produced and directed this medieval drama after the fashion of the annual Salzburg festival in Austria.

Ball, Picnic, Tea to Highlight 'A Week of Fun for Seniors'

"A Week of Fun for Seniors," is the theme chosen to describe the events planned for Senior Week, June 12-15.

The week starts on Tuesday evening, June 12, with the ball, "Senior Silhouettes." Bill Sficos is chairman of the dance committee.

Wednesday, June 13, the picnic and Fun Fest are scheduled. Free food, entertainment and a street dance are planned. Bob Schumert is chairman of the Fun Fest, and Elaine Peterson is chairman of the picnic.

Thursday afternoon, June 14, will feature the annual honors convocation. The speaker will be announced later, said David Staiger, honors convocation chairman.

President Fred's annual reception for graduating seniors and their parents will be held Thursday evening.

Margery Madden is chairman for this event. The university band will play a concert on the Union terrace during the reception.

Graduation at 8:30 a. m., June 15, is the high point of senior week and also the closing event.

614 Pints of Blood Needed For Goal

The all-campus blood drive is 614 pints short of the 1,000 pint goal. At the end of the third day donations totaled 386 pints. 132 pints were collected yesterday.

Donations may be given at Great hall this week from 1 to 6 p. m. and Saturday morning between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. No appointments are necessary. Less than an hour is required for the entire process of donation.

During the first three days of the drive 118 students have registered to give blood and only 32 were rejected. Yesterday 147 registered with 15 rejections.

Students registering for donations are given a brief physical check-up by a physician. Medical histories are taken from all donors as an additional safeguard. Blood types are determined for all persons giving blood.

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Speakers Flare - up At NAACP Forum

Hunter, Gettelman, Exchange Verbal Blows on McGee Case

By ALAN SELTZ

A quiet NAACP meeting flared up last night when state senator Bernhard Gettelman took exception to a statement by John Hunter, Capital Times reporter, that the senator was a "tool" of Josephine Nordstrand, well known leftist figure in the state.

The angered Gettelman in turn called Hunter a "liar, and punk journalist." Furious, Gettelman shouted, "I'll not have you call me a tool again, or they will carry you out of this place."

The meeting, held before 25 people in the Law building, was sponsored by the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The topic discussed was "What is your Responsibility?"

Gettelman attacked Hunter and the Capital Times, stating that William Evjue—not Hunter—wrote the story of his activities with Mrs. Nordstrand. Hunter denied this charge and said that his by-line appeared over the story and that he had written the story.

The story referred to by the speakers was the one appearing in the Capital Times which told of Mrs. McGee coming to Madison to get support for her husband. At that time, Gettelman as requested by Mrs. Nordstrand, wrote a letter to the governor of Mississippi asking for leniency toward McGee. He

also got other senators to sign the letter.

The Willie McGee case ended on May 8 with the death of the Negro convicted of raping a white woman in Mississippi.

The discussion was to have centered around the McGee case and what can be done in similar cases. Hunter in speaking of the case said, "Leftist groups have perverted and vitiated the work of liberals."

He continued in an attack on the (Continued on back page)

Consul Here

German Talks Of Culture Unity

DICK ROSEMAN

German exchange students attending U. S. colleges can tell Americans the facts about Germany, K. Heinrich Knappstein, consul-general for the Middle West, told a press conference last night.

Following a motor boat ride with President E. B. Fred, a trip to the Forest Products laboratory, and a dinner given him by the German department, the Consul met reporters at a press conference.

Knappstein said there was a common bond of similar cultures holding his country to the West. "The best ambassadors for Germany were G.I.s returning to America," he told newsmen.

Refugees entering from the Russian zone present Western Germany with its greatest problem, he said. Eight million have entered since 1945.

The representative to 12 states championed formation of a United States of Europe. For the first time, he said, European educators have been joined by statesmen in the support of such a union.

When questioned on the outcome of recent elections in Saxony (400,000 votes were cast for a new Nazi party) he said there was no cause for alarm.

The influx of "expellees" from the Russian zone caused unrest and these people made easy prey for the Nazis, Knappstein said.

Haresfoot Contest For '52 Show Open

Haresfoot will hold its annual musical comedy writing contest for the 1952 production President Roger Axtell announced today. An award of \$500 will go to the author or authors of the winning show.

All university students, alumni and faculty are eligible to compete. The completed musical comedies will be judged on October 1st and the winner announced later in the fall.

Entry blanks and information sheets can be secured by writing or visiting the Haresfoot office in the Union. Office hours are 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

First in a Series

NSA Beset With Staff, Money Troubles

By JEAN MATHESON

(This is the first in a series of articles describing conditions within the National Student association, a national federation of student governing bodies. Wisconsin is a member school of NSA).

The National Student association—founded four years ago at the University of Wisconsin in the midst of post-war enthusiasm—now faces probably the worst crisis of its existence.

The association has grown to a peak of 315 member schools representing approximately 800,000 students. But delegates to the fourth NSA congress to be held in August at the University of Minnesota will find themselves confronted by the gloomy prospect of a \$20,000 deficit.

Added to the dilemma, is the problem of a national staff which has been wracked by internal dis-

sension throughout the year.

Almost from the day the new staff took up quarters last fall in the national offices at 304 Park st., there has been continual bickering and even open warfare between the five national officers.

Two members of the staff resigned during the year. Several others have threatened resignation.



Fair and warmer today, Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 83, low tonight 53.

Factions have developed within the staff with the result that little has been accomplished this year compared with the past.

There have been reports of dissatisfaction from many member schools. They have complained of lack of contact with the national office, faulty distribution of materials and general lack of confidence in the national staff.

Several schools, including the University of Washington and Columbia university, have dropped out of the association during the past year. Others are reported waiting for this summer's congress to see how the problems of the association will be tackled.

There are fears that more schools will vote to disaffiliate with NSA in the next year if they cannot be assured that the association will (continued on back page)

U Gymnast Injured in Fall

Richard Roberts, university gymnast, was knocked unconscious when he fell from the horizontal bar on which he was performing at an intrasquad meet yesterday afternoon.

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MALE PHY ED MAJORS were told that "bal-let-like" grace would aid them in their future work, so some of them immediately began "training." This mixed quartet is following Miss Lichtenberg's in-

structions to limber up before trying a "tour jete." Left to right are Lucy Lowrey, Jack Taylor, football team manager, Helen Meleney, and Bob Leu, tackle on the football squad.

Hoofers Present Ski Club Awards

Hoofers Ski club presented downhill slalom and jumper awards Tuesday to the ten men who in year-long competition have compiled the greatest number of places won in contests throughout the state.

Richard Welch, university graduate, Hank Olshanski, also a university graduate, James Hard, Russell Mittelstadt, and Jack Schultz received awards for jumping.

Downhill slalom awards were given to Thomas Cleary, Haaken Mathiesen, Bruse Border, John Keck, and Hartman Axley.

Ski club postponed the election of a chairman until next fall. Hartman Axley is the present chairman.

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World News... AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE UNITED PRESS
Edited by JOAN PETERS

GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY said yesterday that General MacArthur should not have issued his March 24 ultimatum to the Chinese communists because "he certainly knew" that the U. S. was negotiating with other governments on Korean truce proposals at the time.

Both Bradley and Defense Secretary George Marshall said that MacArthur's action caused a breakdown in American peace talks with 13 other U. N. nations.

Bradley also told the MacArthur investigating committee that the joint chiefs of staff had given MacArthur authority to bomb a key North Korean supply center 17 miles from the Russian border; the state department insisted that he be prohibited from doing it.

He warned also that there is a danger that Russia might move in on Iran while U. S. troops are tied up in Korea. If Britain sends troops to protect her disputed property there, Russia might intervene since she has a defense treaty with Iran.

AN ARGENTINE NEWSPAPER, El Lider, said Argentina will release its accomplishments in atomic energy research to the entire world, in a return to the same practice in operation before the war; that of placing scientific information at the disposal of scientists of all countries.

The paper added that the arrival of Dutch atom scientist Dr. Cornelius Bakker in Argentina to work at the Argentine research center fore-shadows the coming atom data revelations.

NATIONALIZATION OF IRAN'S OIL fields is creating tension in Moscow, London, Washington and Tehran itself: in Moscow every western diplomat is convinced that if Britain sends armed forces into Iran, Russia will take prompt and decisive action, in accordance with the 1921 treaty giving the Soviet Union the right to enter Iran if a third power does.

Russian propaganda is setting the stage for just such a move, according to western observers—if Britain attempts armed action to keep from losing control of the oil fields.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said the U. S. has no intention of challenging Iran's sovereign rights to own her own oil fields. He said a peaceful settlement is vitally important however.

THE ALLIES, counter-attacking on all fronts have pushed the communists back in every sector. The communists staged bitter delaying actions on the east-central front yesterday but the U. N. forces made gains up to four miles. In the west, Allied troops are four miles from the 38th parallel and have recaptured Kapyong, 12 miles south of the dividing line.

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Profs Publish History Book On Farm Unrest

The first broad historical treatment of the Midwest farm rebellion of the 20th century was published this week by the University Press under the title of "Agricultural Discontent in the Middle West."

Written by two former university historians, Professors Theodore Saloutos and John D. Hicks, the book is dedicated to Pres. E. B. Fred. Professor Saloutos received his Ph. D. at the university in 1940 and now is associate professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Professor Hicks earned a Ph. D. from the university in 1916, served on the faculty for a time, and now is Morrison professor of history at the University of California. Currently on leave, he is visiting professor of American history at Cambridge university, England, from which he received an M. A. degree in 1950.

This book looks penetratingly into agrarian unrest in this century. It traces the means by which American agriculture formulated its objectives and gained the political power it has used so effectively during the past decade.

'U' Band To Hold Reunion in June

Anyone who ever tooted a flute or toted a drum for the university bands is invited to the first band reunion on the campus since 1935, to be held on June 14, announced director Raymond Dvorak.

Invitations are going out this week to all band alumni whose addresses are on file. Other alumni will receive full information if they mail their addresses to the office, Dvorak said.

In the 66 years since the band was formed with 11 members in 1885, more than 2,000 members have left their names on the alumni rolls. All who came back for the reunion will have the opportunity to recapture their skills by rehearsing and playing with the present university band.

The program for June 14 includes registration from 9 a. m. to noon in the band office, visits to the band library, and viewing of the collec-

tion of band pictures. "That's Junior," Dvorak calls this feature. Instruments for the afternoon rehearsal will be distributed during the morning.

Rehearsal will be called at 1 p. m., with a meeting of the Band association and election of officers to follow. The association was organized and incorporated in 1915. The out-going president, C. Sanderson is a member of the class of '15.

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Roger Sessions To Give Concert Here May 28

This campus has been chosen for the premiere performance of the best work by the American composer, Roger Sessions. The first performance will be given as part of the all Sessions' concert at Music Hall, May 28 at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Sessions will give a lecture entitled "The University In The Musical World of Today", at 3:30 p. m. May 25.

His new work, the "Second String Quartet", has been written for the Arte quartet. He will also perform in a duet for violin and piano at the concert devoted entirely to his compositions.

Sessions, now on the faculty of the University of California, is the author of the book "Musical Experience of Composer, Performer, and Listener." He has also just released for publication a treatise on harmony.

The composer has previously been a member of music faculties at Smith college, Columbia, New Jersey college for women, Black Mountain college, and Princeton university. He received his technical training at the Kent school, at Harvard university, and at Yale.

Accounting Group To Hold Banquet

Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, will hold its annual senior banquet tonight at 6:30 p. m. at Leske's Steak House.

Professor J. C. Gibson, of the School of Commerce faculty, will present awards to William Sutherland, as the outstanding graduating accountant; John Guimond, voted the member who did the most for the fraternity during the past semester; and James Myhre, the outgoing president.

New officers elected for the fall semester are Rockne Flowers, president; Ernie Zumbunnen, vice president; Ruben Lorenz, treasurer; Stanley Reinholdt, secretary; and David Schaaf, assistant secretary.

In addition to Myhre as the retiring president, other old officers are: Fran Johnson, vice president; Larry Sweitzer, secretary; and Owain Hughes, treasurer.

The School of Music will present Sarah Cameron Jamieson in a senior recital. She will be assisted by members of the Symphony orchestra, conducted by Professor Richard C. Church. The program is scheduled for Music hall at 8 p. m. on May 25.

MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing club will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 111, Sterling hall. Mr. John Madigar of Oscar Mayer will speak on "Government Regulations."

FOLK SING

The Union Music committee will sponsor a Folk Sing tonight at 7:30 in the Rosewood room of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

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Daily Cardinal

Society

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951 DAILY CARDINAL—3

Seniors of Week

Honor Schaars, Sficos

Helen Schaars and Bill Sficos have been chosen by Senior council to be the Seniors of the Week. Miss Schaars is a member of Mortar Board, Crucible, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Other activities of Miss Schaars include vocational chairman for Women's self government association; Careers conference chairman; living units editor for the Badger; and a member of Artus economic society.

Miss Schaars, a resident of Madison, will receive her degree in June with an economics major, and plans to work for the Traveler's insurance co. of Hartford, Conn. on Aug. 1.

Sficos, a resident of Racine, is a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity, and is a senior in the School of Commerce. He is chairman of the 1951 Senior ball, and was general chairman of the 1950 Greek week.

Sficos also served on the Men's

Halls cabinet, the Inter-fraternity council, where he was chairman of the IF appointments committee, and was one of eight finalists for the Theodore Herfurth award. Following graduation, Sficos hopes to work with the Foreign Service branch of the State department.

Euthenics Elects 1951-52 Officers

Euthenics club, home economics organization affiliated with the American home economics association, college club division, and with the Wisconsin home economics association, announces its newly-elected officers:

Artha Jean Petrie, president; Marilyn Mohr, vice-president; Mitzie Blackbourne, secretary; Barbara Barrett, treasurer; Sue Ann Miller, publicity chairman; Nancy Paddock, historian; and Mary Fuller, Ag council representative.

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Editorial

Compulsory Fee Is Only Solution To Finance Worries

STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Wisconsin, usually on precarious financial footing, has now hit rock bottom.

Prom was expected to net student board a profit. Instead, it lost more than \$830. As a result, only a few dollars are left in the board till. In addition, the \$800 reserve, usually saved as a nest egg for the next year, has been depleted.

This week a request will be submitted to the board of regents. It will ask that between 25 and 50 cents be set aside from each \$75 tuition fee to support student government.

We hope the regents will remember that only by some sort of a compulsory fee can student government keep its head above water.

THE FACTS are self evident.

Last year, board initiated a new method of raising funds. A lump sum system attempted to collect a full \$2 from freshmen and correspondingly smaller sums from sophomores, juniors and seniors. More than \$4,000 was received last fall under this plan.

Next year, enrollment is expected to drop to 11,200. Counting on this figure and the percentage of fee collections operating as it did this year, student board can expect to take in about \$22 over its fixed operating expenses.

For all practical purposes, \$22 will leave student board a purely non-operative government.

SOME STUDENTS claim the compulsory fee is too drastic a step to take. However, most other plans for raising funds can be thrown out the window either for their impracticability or for their unfairness.

It has been suggested, for instance, that board raise funds by sponsoring Union dances or other entertainment affairs. A clause in the Union constitution now prohibits student board from infringing on Union activities. Besides, a large share of Union dances are now being subsidized by Union funds and could guarantee no profit to board.

Revenue raised from dances and other activities would hit only a small percentage of student body—and males would be paying by far the largest chunk.

And to face the issue honestly, board cannot afford to spend time throughout the year looking for money-making projects. Study of university police policy, revamping social regulations and investigating the student financial advisor's office—a few of the projects which now need board's time and attention—shouldn't be interrupted while a search is made for needed funds.

THERE IS NO reason why student government at Wisconsin should be hamstrung by lack of funds. There is no reason, either, why only about one-half of the student body should be carrying the financial burden for the other half.

Frankly we'd prefer to see an effective, revenue-producing voluntary fee system. At this time, that is impossible. The compulsory fee is the only solution.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



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in the mailbox

SENIOR OFFICERS AREN'T CROOKS

To the Cardinal:

Believing as we do that the campus citizen has a right to know the full story on the recent campus elections, we are taking this way of clarifying what we believe to be the facts.

Frank Ornstein, and at least one other member of the elections committee have attempted to discredit the incumbent officers of the Senior class of 1952 by allegations and insinuations which are substantially incorrect.

We should not like to have members of next year's Senior class think that we are cheats, scoundrels, crooks or liars, as Mr. Ornstein would make us out to be, and so for purposes of better understanding, we should like to briefly, as Al Smith was fond of doing, "look at the record".

The indictments filed against us (since dismissed on a technicality) accuses us of two offenses. We should like to consider each of them.

1) Illegal use of cuts (which it was claimed were "not his and that was not available to other candidates). The cuts of the four Dogrin candidates were used on a leaflet which was distributed in houses and posted on campus the day before election.

One of those cuts was owned by the Union news bureau, and the other three were paid for out of the candidates filing fee—and the elections committee did not then and does not now own those cuts. Moreover, the election rules do not specify how the cuts are to be used.

It is simply not true that the procedure we used was not available to other candidates—they could have done exactly as we did—in fact, we based our use of these cuts on past actions of the now-defunct Student Alliance.

Had we known this to be illegal, we certainly would not have done it and then flaunted 2,000 copies in the face of the elections committee, hoping that such a violation would have gone unnoticed. We are not so foolish as to believe the elections committee so blind.

2) The second charge was illegal pro-rating of "expenses upon default candidates in violation of established election procedure." Chuck Saunders, our vice-presidential candidate, it was true, won his office by default and spent, nevertheless, \$10 on his campaign, BUT THE TRUTH IS THAT EVERY CENT OF THAT MONEY WAS EITHER SPENT OR CONTRACTED FOR BEFORE his opponent withdrew. Our whole cam-

paign and all the work attendant thereto was planned and executed by the day when campaigning became legal, which was Sunday, March 25. Chuck's opponent withdrew on Tuesday, March 27.

It is obviously impossible to un-spend money that has been dispensed, and just as obvious must be the fact that it would have been relatively easy to spend more money than we were allotted and simply not report such expenditures; rather we chose to maintain the spirit of the rules, and for this we have been castigated and branded as creatures unfit to hold office by persons who neither knew the facts nor took the time and trouble required to find them out.

It is not our intention to discredit the elections committee; they were doing the job as they saw it and for the most part it was a well-executed job. We submit that the real blame lies in the fact that the rules are far too complicated to be realistic, and their complexity allows violations of spirit which are strictly within the letter of the law.

They are a poor imitation of Wisconsin statute law and are not worthy of the university community. We respectfully suggest that the student board could profitably spend some time on revision of these rules to make them more consistent with the spirit of fair play which is a Wisconsin tradition.

Clarence Bylsma
Chuck Saunders
Jean Day
Dave Schaaf

SUPPORT FOR INDIA DRIVE

To the Cardinal:

There may be some question about the emergency CARE drive for food to India, since the Campus Chest emphasizes that their drive is all-in-one.

It is, insofar as drives which would ordinarily be held yearly by separate money raising organizations are eliminated by the allocations made them from chest funds.

It can be easily understood, however, that occasionally crises occur which must be met immediately and by a university community willing to help.

The Indian people have a vital need and we, therefore, have given our approval and support for the food for India committee.

Diana Houser
Student Board
Student Service and
Relief Commission

Out on a Limb No Liberal Where COs Are Concerned

By MAL MENDELSON

IS THERE A BIBLE for liberals? Only the other day I had an argument with some very, very liberal friends of mine over the recent Oklahoma academic freedom case. I agreed with them on one point, and was hailed as a great liberal, but I disagreed violently with them on another point, and was told I was going reactionary.

Here's the situation. The state of Oklahoma has enacted a bill requiring that all state employees sign a loyalty oath, including among other things, a vow to "bear arms, if necessary" in defense of this country.

Several Oklahoma College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts professors, while signing the rest of the oath, refused to sign the section dealing with bearing arms. Some religious sects forbid their members to bear arms, and this section of the oath would discriminate against them, the professors claim.

I AGREED WITH my friends that the professor should not have been obligated to sign any such oath. A professor's job is to teach, not bear arms. Whether or not he is willing to bear arms in the defense of his country has nothing to do with his

THE OPINIONS in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Cardinal.

ability to teach.

If and when the occasion arises that he will be called upon to bear arms, and he refuses, the government can penalize him, not as a professor, but as a private citizen who has refused to do his duty. There already exists ample legislation to cover this situation.

Pretty liberal, huh? But not liberal enough for my friends. They feel that not only should pacifists be allowed to teach, but that they shouldn't be drafted either. Compelling a man who has religious objections to fighting in a war is a violation of his religious liberty, they say.

WELL, I HAVE personal objections to fighting in a war. I might get killed. Doesn't making me fight anyway violate my personal liberty?

Do I have to risk my neck to protect the conscientious objector's right to refuse to risk his?

What does his neck have that mine doesn't?

By the way, where does the term, conscientious objector come from, anyway? What's so conscientious about these guys?

They won't kill anyone, but they'll let me go to war in what might be an inadequate fighting force because they're not in it. Conscientious! I can think of better names for them.

TAKE THESE GUYS who were picketing the ROTC review. I don't question their right to do so, but what I do question is, if I am sent to Korea will they be there picketing the Reds for shooting at me?

I know, I know — if everybody in this country thought the way the conchies do there wouldn't be any war. I'll say there wouldn't. The Reds would be able to overrun us without opposition. And, guess who would be the first ones the Reds would shoot? You've got it, our friends, the conchies. The Reds can't use them either.

I realize it isn't that these people refuse to fight; they just refuse to fight except in self-defense. So here is the Mendelson proposal to solve their problem in keeping with their consciences.

We won't draft them. We'll just ship them to Korea, put them on the battlefield, and provide them with recruiting facilities, so as they are attacked they can enlist and still obey their conscience.

O. K., Liberals?

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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Music Groups Present 'Potpourri'

By DON MARINO

The combined efforts of the university orchestra, choruses and bands succeeded in packing more performers on stage than there were seats in the audience for a Sunday afternoon pot-luck concert in the Union theater.

Paul G. Jones' Men's Chorus and a Cappella Choir served up some pleasant left-overs from their spring concerts, while the Women's Chorus, directed by Helene Thomas Blotz, contributed a sentimentally stirring "Dirge For Two Veterans" by the contemporary composer-manager of the Philadelphia orchestra, Harl MacDonald.

Sweetest addition to the potpourri was the University Orchestra's moose-like "The Last Spring," by Grieg. The fuzzy brass tone heard during the playing of Sibelius' potpourri, "Finlandia," soon dispelled the sweetness and light, however.

The University Chorus gave the performance of the day with their "Frieder Waltzes" by Brahms. A soloist rose for part six and murmured "oohs" and "ahs" from the audience greeted the neatly ranked battalions of gleaming brass and nearly two hundred members of assembled Concert, Regimental, and Cardinal bands. Veteran conductor Raymond Dvorak led the assemblage through a nicely balanced performance of Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser," which built impressively to a super-Wagnerian conclusion during which all three bands united in a swelling, undulating, organ-like tone.

For a gaudy finale the four choruses poured on stage to join the three bands to sing Wisconsin school songs—four hundred strong. "Aida" with live elephants couldn't have been more impressive. The stage held up magnificently.

Student Draft Test Is Recommended

Selective service strongly advised Sunday that all draft-eligible college students take the forthcoming aptitude test, regardless of their scholastic standing.

Brog, Gen. Louis Renfrow, deputy director, said in a radio program that many students are not signing up for the test because they are afraid of getting a poor score.

Selective service has said that draft boards may base deferment of college students next fall either on the score they make in the aptitude test or on their general scholastic standing.

STUDENT COURT

Student court will be held today at 3:30 in the Top Flight room of the Union. This will be the last court session for this semester. Charles Johnson will serve as judge.

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Representatives Recruiting Help For Gov't Work

George Harper and Bob Follett, here from Washington, are recruiting typists and stenographers for the national production authority at Washington. Permanent and summer employment is available.

The typists are required to type forty words per minute, and the stenographers should take dictation at eighty words per minute. Pay ranges from \$220 to \$250 per month.

The student must pay his own transportation to Washington. The NPA will arrange temporary housing, and permanent rooms run from \$30 to \$50 per month. Food prices are reasonable, and the city has many cultural activities.

Washington summer heat is overrated and overpublicized, state the recruiters.

Those interested in applying should call 6-8381, State Employment Service, 502 State Street.

SENIOR WEEK

Interviews for juniors and seniors interested in acting as hosts and hostesses at the president's reception on June 14 are being held today and tomorrow. Interviews will be in the Union (room to be posted) between 3:30 and 5 p. m.

Girls interested in pouring will also be interviewed. Anyone unable to come for the interviews should contact Margery Madden, chairman of arrangements for the president's reception.

Chemist Returns To Give Lecture

The first man to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry at the university, Dr. A. T. Lincoln, will return to the campus Thursday to lecture before a meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society.

Lincoln, a Wisconsin native born in Montfort in 1868 received his doctorate at the university in 1899. Professor Lincoln also received his B.S. here in 1894 and his M.S. in 1898.

After receiving his Ph.D., Lincoln taught at Cornell, Cincinnati, Illinois, Rensselaer Polytech, and Carlton college. He joined the staff at Carlton in 1921, became chairman of the chemistry department, and retired as professor emeritus in 1939.

The chemistry professor will speak at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. His lecture on "Chemical Research at the Turn of the Century" is open to the public.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—5

RECORD PROGRAM

The Union Music committee is presenting a record program tonight at 7:30 in the Twelfth Night room of the Union.

The program, which includes Dixie and New Orleans jazz, will pre-

sent some collectors' items. Stories about the records and musicians will also be presented.

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FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF,
Sports Editor

The Big Ten faculty representatives, meeting in Chicago, will either bury the Rose bowl pact today or vote another agreement with the PCC. Commissioner K. L. Wilson expects the action to be completed sometime today. First they will vote on playing the game at all; then on sending a Big Ten team once in two years or once in three.

The United Press reports from Chicago that five schools have "anti-bowl" intentions now. Who the fifth school is, they don't say. Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern and Minnesota were the only ones we knew of who weren't in favor of the renewal.

Illinois says they will string along ONLY if it is a once-in-three years plan. The PCC reportedly wants a one-in-two pact or they won't sign at all.

Our opinion of the Rose bowl plan is to forget it. And these are the reasons:

1. The PCC has allowed less than 15,000 tickets to be distributed by the Big Ten. That is approximately 13 per cent of the number available for sale, which isn't enough.

2. A pro-bowl vote of 6-4, which was the tally at the last Big Ten meeting, would mean the conference teams voting against would go along with the game, but not give full support to it. Half-hearted support isn't enough for such an important decision. It should be at least 7-3 or 8-2, which would show the PCC that a big majority of the schools were in favor.

3. Wisconsin's representative, Kenneth Little, after discussion with the athletic board, put forth the Wisconsin position which is one that is hard to beat. The five year pact just ended was an exception to the rule. Previously, no post-season games were allowed. At least four and possibly five schools don't want to participate in the game again. Wisconsin doesn't want the conference to sign again because they feel the conference rule forbidding such games was a good one, and that the regular season is enough. This certainly makes good sense from which-ever side of the fence you see it from.

Our advice to the Big Ten is to vote "no" today. The "football is overemphasized" crowd would be forever grateful. It would be a good way for the conference as a whole to have the "heat" taken off, even though some of the charges made by the overemphasis followers are completely unfounded.

SAE's Upset Beta's, 8-4; Babcock, NROTC Win

Big 10 Golf Matches Open

EVANSTON, ILL. (Special)—The Big Ten golf championships will get underway on the Northwestern university course today with Purdue, the defending champion, facing strong competition from Michigan and Ohio State for the team title.

Each team has entered six men in the 72 hole event, and the top five scorers will figure in the team total. Thirty-six holes will be played today and tomorrow.

Although the Boilermakers have lost the services of Fred Wampler, last year's individual champion, and John Hare, third place winner in 1950, they still retain a pair of able veterans in Gene Coulter and Dave Laflin. The former placed fourth last year and the latter was runner-up for medalist honors in the 1950 NCAA meet.

Ohio State, runner-up to Purdue a year ago, has a well balanced squad led by Tom Nieporte who placed second among the individual scorers last year. He finished three strokes behind Wampler, the winner. Other lettermen include Dick Widdoes and Don Johnson, both seniors.

Michigan, winner of six out of the last nine championships, must be regarded as a strong contender with three veterans returning from last year's third place team. The trio includes Dick Evans, who placed sixth last year, and Dean Lind and Bob Olson. All have been consistent point winners this spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Beats Sigma Chi's in One Hitter

By AL DeCESARO

Two major upsets in fraternity softball, highlighted yesterday afternoon's play on the intramural diamonds.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon upset Beta Theta Pi, one of the playoff favorites, by an 8-4 score. A long triple by Dan Smith, with Tom Price, Ron Kelly and "Hap" Puelicher on base, gave the SAE's the lead in the first inning which the Beta's never tied. The SAE's added three more runs in the third inning. A single by Ted Mac Gregor accounted for two of the three runs.

The other upset of the day was Sigma Phi Epsilon's 4-0 win over Sigma Chi. One hit pitching by Earl Gripenotrog enabled Sigma Phi Epsilon to beat the favorite Sigma Chi team. Besides striking out seven men Gripenotrog hit a line drive home run with a teammate on base. Sigma Chi Don Zach's single in the second inning spoiled Gripenotrog's no hitter.

In the Independent league, Babcock came from behind in the last inning to defeat Campus Lodge, 6-5. A triple by Rolland Schaefer with the bases full in the last inning gave Babcock its winning run. Ed Christensen had a homer for Campus lodge with the bases loaded.

Nu Sigma Nu edged by St. Paul Coop, 7-5. Catcher Norbert Arendt hit a home run for Nu Sigma Nu in the second inning. A triple by Norman Schulz with the bases loaded and a homer by Christopher Graf with one man on base provided the scoring punch for Phi Chi's in their 11-5 win over NROTC. YMCA won over Gamma Eta Gamma on forfeit.

Phi Delta Theta entered the Semifinals by outscoring Phi Sigma Delta, 6-3. A home run by Harvey Jackson and doubles by John Roach and Jim Devine paced the winners in the hitting department.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 11-4. Fine pitching by "Si" Johnson and good clutch hitting by John Graf and Charles Nieser paced the Alpha Deltas in their win.

Fraternity semi-final games will be played this Friday.

Favor Spartans In Big 10 Tennis

EVANSTON, ILL. (Special)—Michigan State in its first appearance in the Big Ten tennis championships was strongly favored to capture the team title in the three-day meet which got underway at the Northwestern university courts in Evanston yesterday. Finals in both singles and doubles will be played Friday.

The Spartans swept through their dual meet season without a defeat, climaxing their spring campaign with a decisive 8 to 1 victory over a highly regarded Illinois.

Len Brose, playing No. 1 for the Spartans, looms as a strong contender for the singles title. Other members of the strong Michigan State entry are Dave Mills, John Sahratian, Keith and Ken Kimble, and Dick Rieger.

Prior to their setback by Michigan State, the Illini ranked as a top heavy title possibility. The Illini had won six straight matches without a loss, including a win over a strong Michigan team. Much of the Illinois strength lies in overall team balance, and the luck of the draw will have a strong bearing on how the Illini fare.

Sonny Bradley, a senior, holds down the No. 1 spot for the Illini. Other players include Capt. Gene Buwick, Bob Bennorth, Jim Moses, Lee Bishop and Bob Horton.

Quarter Miler LeRoy Collins Defends Title At Western Conference Track Meet Today

By BUD LEA
Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin's LeRoy Collins will be defending his 440-yard title in the 1951 Big Ten outdoor track meet at Evanston today.

The slender Badger sprinter has turned in the best quarter mile performance in the Big Ten this season when he ran a :48.8 against Purdue at Camp Randall stadium May 12. Gary Scott, Iowa, is Collins' nearest competitor. The Hawk runner has been timed at :49.3 in the 440.

Dates, Procedure Given For Student Coupon Books

The following is the reminder of the schedule for students to make application for coupon books. Also included are the instructions given by business manager Bill Aspinwall on the procedure:

May 28 and May 29

All students who will be juniors next fall may apply on the above dates.

May 31 and June 1

All students who will be sophomores next fall may apply on the above dates.

Both the football and basketball assignments will be made on a lottery basis during the summer. Football will be within the seniority groups while basketball will be handled on an open basis regardless of group.

Crews Off To California

Sonju Likes Final Workout Times

By DON ROSE

The Wisconsin varsity and junior varsity crews rowed a two-mile time trial yesterday morning before they left for Chicago and a plane for San Francisco for their race with California on Saturday.

"It (the time trial) was as good as we have ever done here in three years," Crew Coach Norm Sonju said. "I caught the varsity in 10:17 while the junior varsity had a 10:40 clocking. The latter wasn't too good, but the jayvees had a new boating which would account for the slow time."

The varsity boat for the California race is: Del Barrett, bow; Bob Hood, No. 2; Jim Schmidt, No. 3;

Vic Steuck, No. 4; Jim Moran, No. 5; Bob Espeseth, No. 6; Jim Healy, No. 7; Bob Nelson, stroke; and Duane Daenti, coxswain.

The junior varsity will start the race on the Oakland Estuary with: Jack Schlick, bow; Pete Wackman, No. 2; Paul McKenzie, No. 3; Rollin Cooper, No. 4; Bob Roehrs, No. 5; Mike Torphy, No. 6; Don Heyden, No. 7; Jim Van Egeren, stroke; and Don Rose, coxswain.

Sonju announced that two-a-day workouts would hold for Thursday and Friday before the race. The two crews, with manager John Gittings and boat-rigger Kurt Drewes, will return to Madison Sunday afternoon.



"LUKE" COLLINS is the big point winner for Wisconsin at the 51st annual Big Ten track and field meet at Evanston today.

Plans For Prep Track Meet Set

Arrangements for the 55th annual WIAA state track and field meet set for Saturday were completed yesterday.

Starting time for the meet is 10:30 a. m., with the afternoon events beginning at 1:30. The 880 yard relay, the day's final event, will start at 3:30.

Milwaukee Lincoln is Class A defending champion, winning last year's meet with 25 points. Whitefish Bay, holder of the Class B crown for the past 14 years, will seek to retain that title. And Kohler of Class C will be hoping to garner its fifth title in the past six years.

Madison East's Leo Schlict will return to defend his Class A discus title, as will Jack Mansfield of Madison West in the 440 and Alan Ameche of Kenosha in the shot put.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

A tennis ball has been timed at 100 M.P.H. . . . a thrown base ball at 98.6 M.P.H. and the initial velocity of a drive in golf at 170 M.P.H.*

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STUDENT

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

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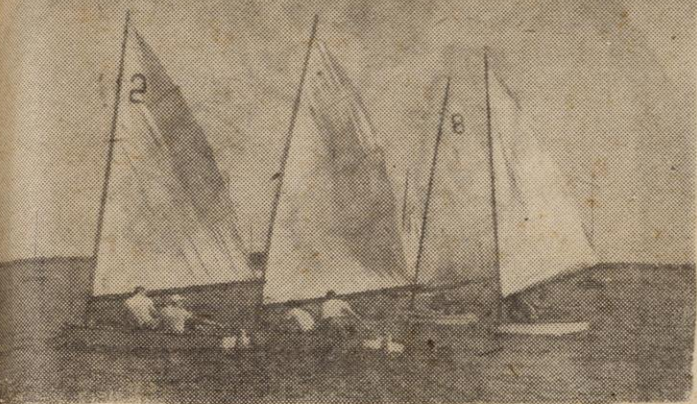
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Summer To Offer Guidance Courses

The 1951 university summer session, June 22-Aug. 17, will offer eight weeks of professional preparation in guidance and personnel services, the university has announced.

Courses in principles, practices, techniques and research will be available for educational, guidance and personnel workers in schools, colleges, government, military service, business, industry and other public and private agencies.

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STRAND: "Raton Pass" 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20; "Cause For Alarm" 2:50, 6, 9:05.

MADISON: "Love of Clown" 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20; "The Iron Crown" 2:25, 5:35, 8:45.

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'Wild Bill' ...

(Continued from page 1)

sound with the famous daily sky-rocket for "Wild Bill."

"Wild Bill" is popular in after-class discussions as well as in his lectures. Typical informal between-class "bull sessions" begin with students gathering around the grand piano in Music hall to relax between lectures with him.

In one such meeting a few weeks ago, the conversation went as follows:

"Well sir, I'll tell ya," began an explanation of the immigration laws in answer to one student's question.

"Nope, I don't care to prophesy who is going to win the pennant in the National league, but I'm a Cub fan myself," he said with a broad grin.

Kiekhofer looked like a retired farmer about to spin a yarn as he sat back in his chair.

"Well sir, I've been fighting for that new library for 25 years," he said. "The library has been needed here for a long time. Now perhaps we can give the students the education they should be getting."

"We still need an art building though," Kiekhofer went on. "The university has kept up with the best schools in the nation, and it is up there now, but we plan to make it better."

"Yes sir, we have one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation, and in one of the most beautiful states. It will be still more beautiful when we get the new building all erected and the temporary buildings down."

The conversation went on, and a listener asked where the "Wild Bill" nickname came from.

"That began a long time ago, right here in this class," the kindly educator said. "I don't know how it started and I never have taken time to find out." One could see by the look in his eye and the smile that he took pride in that famous nickname.

He paused again and was asked about the famed skyrocket yell that he receives from first-year economics classes before each lecture.

"The skyrocket originated somewhat later," he said. "I tried to stop it at first, but I guess you can see how little influence I have with my students."

"And now if you will excuse me, I'd like to study for a few minutes before class."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Forum ...

(Continued from page 1)

Civil Rights Congress (CRC) which took up the fight for McGee. He told the audience that the CRC and Mrs. Nordstrand were not interested in McGee as an individual, but as a symbol with which to hold the United States up to ridicule before the world.

Gottelman told the audience of his long crusade against discrimination, citing various incidents to support his statements. He said he was the grandson of a Jewish rabbi and told of his fight against the acceptance of a grant to the university with certain "discriminatory" strings attached. He added that he wrote a letter to the governor of Mississippi in 1948 asking clemency for McGee.

Hunter then called Gottelman a "tool" in his association with Nordstrand and his fight for McGee. The discussion went on quietly, but suddenly Gottelman arose and shouted his indignation.

Gottelman said, "I have more respect for Josephine Nordstrand than for you Hunter. Don't you ever dare to get up on the same platform with me and call me a tool."

"I can handle four young punks like you," he continued. "I don't take a back seat to Evjue, Hunter, Kohler, or Harry Truman," he told the audience. "I'm a tool for no one, I'm a public servant."

Gottelman received a round of applause when he turned to the audience and said, "If any case of discrimination ever comes up please send it along to me and I'll fight for it, without reading it in the Capital Times."

Gottelman asked Hunter if he still persisted in calling him a "tool."

Hunter said, "I told the truth." "You lied" retorted Gottelman. At this point Bette Birnbaum, chairman of the meeting asked that it be adjourned because "it was getting late."

NSA ...

(Continued from page 1)

clear up its obvious handicaps. Decisions on the site and dates of the congress were decided in late August, 1950 by the national executive committee. The national office, however, did not send out registration forms and information for the congress until early this month.

Plans for the congress are still in a flux. The keynote speaker has not yet been named, though the NEC designated its choices at a

meeting last December.

In addition, the national office will be understaffed this summer preceding the congress. At one of the busiest times of the year, each officer will take a "forced vacation" without pay due to low finances.

A hurried plea has been sent out to member schools for contributions to help keep the office functioning at full force until the congress.

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