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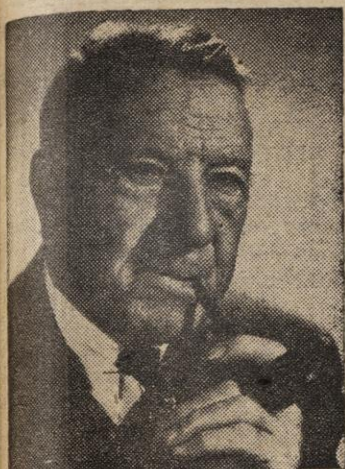
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Regents Name Five to Receive Honorary Degrees June 15



IRA B. CROSS
... Professor



DR. RALPH M. WATERS
... surgeon



MRS. ALBERT D. LASKER
... research



HEROLD C. HUNT
... educator



OSCAR G. MAYER
... industrialist

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 138 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, May 15, 1951 Price 5 Cents

Girl Rescued In Lake Plunge

Police Investigate Possible Motives

A freshman girl was saved from drowning in Lake Mendota last night at approximately 10:35 by five students and rushed to the university infirmary. The girl, a minor, was not identified by police. The police said that they are checking "possible motives" in the case.

One of her rescuers, Andrew Leith, said he and his roommate at the Psi Upsilon house, Phil Ash, had responded to a call for help from an unidentified man. The man said he had failed in an attempt to rescue the girl but that a companion had succeeded in reaching her. The three rowed about 30 yards from shore to pick up the girl who was clinging to a buoy with the companion.

The girl had reportedly jumped from a pier at Dover House.

Sigma Phis, DG's Win Song Contest

Sigma Phi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority won first places in the Greek Tournament of Song held last night in the Union theater.

Second and third place winners in the song contest were the Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon fraternities, and the Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta sororities. Trophies were presented to these six groups with traveling trophies also going to the first place winners of the sorority and fraternity divisions.

These six winners of the Greek song tournament will go on to sing in the All Campus Tournament of Song along with the winners from the independent groups Saturday night in the Union theater. Marie McKinley and David Weiss, co-chairmen of the Greek tournament, presented the trophies to the winning groups.

Deferment Test Deadline Today

Selective Service college qualification test applications must be sent in not later than today.

Application blanks are available at Bascom hall information desk; Union main desk; associate dean's office, Agriculture hall; and dean's office in the Mechanical Engineering building.

WEATHER

Fair and warm through Wednesday. Rather windy. High today 83. Low tonight 62.



MAX LERNER, the center of much controversy here on the campus, chats with Don Reich, chairman of the Union Forum committee, and John Searle, president of the student board before giving his speech on academic freedom in the Union theater.

Phi Kappa Phi Announces List of 133 New Members

Three faculty members and 130 undergraduate students were initiated Monday into the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

The list of new members was released by Dean H. Ingraham, chapter president, and Prof. Eldon C. Wagner, chairman of the election committee. Students are elected to the society on the basis of recommendations from faculty members as to character, leadership, and general good citizenship in the university community.

(Continued on back page)

versity community.

The list includes the following three Wisconsin faculty members who were initiated as honorary members: Dean Frances Zuill, of the School of Home Economics; Director Lorentz H. Adolfson, of the Extension Division; and Acting Dean of Men Theodore Zillman.

Initiation ceremonies were held at 7:15 p. m. in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. Clay Schoenfeld, of the university news service

(Continued on back page)

Lerner Warns Of Intolerance

Demands Complete Freedom For Competition of Thought

By JERRY SCHECTER

Max Lerner, educator and journalist, Sunday night told a warm and enthusiastic audience of 812 students and faculty members that they "had written an interesting chapter in American university history" and urged them to continue the fight for academic freedom.

Lerner, the subject of much controversy when the Kemper Knapp committee refused to sponsor his talk, warned the group of three major enemies of academic freedom. He listed them as:

- Intolerance of competing ideas and the fear of ideas—wherever they may lead.
- Quietness and cowardice of faculties on many campuses, and a fear of being involved with "controversial figures."
- Apathy of students where "the intensity of the few has been replaced by the apathy of the many."

Referring to his own case, Lerner said the students and faculty of (continued on back page)

Regents Okay Foreign Student Quota for Halls

Five honorary doctorate degrees will be awarded at the university's 98th annual commencement June 15.

The recipients, approved by the board of regents Saturday, are:

Ira B. Cross, professor of economics at the University of California and a Wisconsin alumnus;

Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of public schools in Chicago;

Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, lay leader in medical research programs;

Oscar G. Mayer, director and president of Oscar Mayer and Co. and

Dr. Ralph M. Waters, emeritus professor of surgery at the university and internationally famous anesthetist.

Dr. Waters will receive an honorary Sc.D. degree. The others will all receive honorary LL.Ds.

At their regular monthly meeting, the regents also:

- Provided a Philo M. Buck (Continued on back page)

Iron Cross Elects 19 New Members

Classics Prof. Walter Agard last night became the second honorary member in the history of the Iron Cross society, 49-year-old campus senior honorary society.

Agard, one of the nation's eight top educators according to a national magazine poll, was initiated into the society as 18 junior and senior men were also selected for membership.

New members were selected by the present active members in the society on the basis of leadership, character, and service to the university.

Agard gave the major address at (Continued on back page)

Applause, Boos Greet McCarthy's Attack on 'Clique'

By JIM DICKSON

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) Sunday afternoon met an audience which alternately applauded and booed as he attacked "the crimson clique in the government who are selling out America to the Communists."

McCarthy prefaced his speech before 695 listeners with an answer to his critics who claim that he often hides behind congressional immunity when speaking.

"Congressional immunity does not surround this podium," he said.

In the question period following his speech, McCarthy was asked to name one Communist now working in the state department. McCarthy declined to answer directly but quoted a statement made on the senate floor by Sen. Wayne Morse (R.-Oregon), which named Edwin Posniak as an active Communist.

Quotations from the congressional record are protected by congressional immunity.

McCarthy said that Posniak was a good friend of Sec. of State Dean Acheson. The junior senator from Appleton termed Acheson as "the Red Dean of Fashion" several times during his speech.

When asked if Sec. Acheson had communistic leanings, and if so, why, McCarthy said:

"I don't know why, but Acheson has been present at every place and time when disaster has hit the U. S. and success has hit Russia."

McCarthy said earlier that Sec. Acheson would leave his post within 30 days.

He said that Acheson was becoming a "political liability" to the administration and predicted that he would be replaced by either another Democrat or by "a Republican stooge" who would continue to keep the "Yalta crowd."



SENATOR JOSEPH MC CARTHY repeated charges of communists in the state department in a speech sponsored by the campus Young Republicans. He referred to one persistent heckler in the audience as "yon braying jackass."



World News... AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE UNITED PRESS

Edited by KAY ROHLOFF

CHINESE COMMUNISTS yesterday moved into attack positions above the Allied lines and massed at three major jump-off areas on the western and central fronts. Late reports from the battlefield said the main enemy concentration appeared to be on the north bank of the Fukhan river between Chunchun and Kapyong.

U. N. forces are dug into a solid static defense line along the 80-mile front awaiting the expected new Communist offensive. The communists have the advantage of a position in the central front that is 10 to 15 miles south of those from which they launched the first phase of their spring offensive.

The fact that the Communists have taken three weeks to prepare for a new attack indicates their total inability to maintain a sustained offensive.

THE GRAIN FOR INDIA debate opened yesterday in the Senate with key figures from both parties calling for a quick shipment to the famine-stricken country. The Agriculture department reports the U. S. has shipped more than 60-million bushels of grain to India since last July—much of it at bargain prices.

IRANIAN OFFICIALS yesterday warned the British-owned oil company to hand over its facilities to Iran peacefully or accept responsibility for a dispute that might become the beginning of the third World War. The parliamentary committee charged with carrying out Iran's nationalization law says it will take all measures at its disposal to reclaim Iran's rights.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR Henry Grady said yesterday he has suggested to the Premier of Iran that a "mixed commission" be appointed to investigate all the facts in the oil dispute, which would delay the nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian oil company.

MARSHALL PLAN OFFICIALS reported yesterday that the Korean war has thrown a monkey wrench into the economic recovery efforts of western Europe.

The Economic Cooperation administration warned that the only remedy is for the Marshall Plan nations to produce twice as much. It said that these nations were making "spectacular" progress in economic recovery, but that all their gains may be wiped out by the arms race between East and West.

Meanwhile, the Defense department announced yesterday that Japan is recovering so well along economic lines that American aid to the former enemy country may be ended by June 30th. Department officials also believe Japan will get the full 150-million dollars asked by the Economic Cooperation administration for relief and rehabilitation during the fiscal year beginning in July.

Men's Concert Diverting Pause

By DON MARINO

Sunday evening's concert by the University Men's Chorus in Music Hall marked a diverting pause in a day filled with the intense topical excitement of the McCarthy-Lattimore-Truman-Acheson-Lerner furor.

Conductor Paul G. Jones led the popular and accomplished chorus and soloists Irma Reynolds, Jack Gay, Howard Smith, Mel Wade, Donn Weiss, and Axley Hartmann through a concert that ranged from Brahms to Jerome Kern.

The chorus moved rather perfunctorily through the first section of their program, the "An Die Musik" of Schubert lacking the dignity and feeling the music requires, while the meditative "When All is Still," was given a completely careless musical performance. The Haydn "Wedded Bliss," a completely roughish bit of fun was sung with snappy verve.

It seems that a work like the "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads," by Richard Donovan, a professor of music at Yale, comes under the heading of heritage. One wonders when Donovan and his contemporaries Aaron Copland, Eli Siegmeister, Morton Gould, et al, will stop squandering their ancestors and begin to spend some of

their own ideas.

By pretending to be more than it is it has an unfortunate, disjointed effect which is not helped by the harshly anachronistic two-piano accompaniment. But some people firmly believe that music which sounds impressive and modern on one piano will sound twice

Mendelsohn Head Of Octopus Staff

Malcolm Mendelsohn was named editor-in-chief of the Octopus, campus humor magazine, at the Octopus banquet Sunday night.



Other new officers announced at the banquet were Gordon K a s a, business manager, and William Barney, director of advertising. Robert Burkert, outgoing editor, was master-of-ceremonies.

A former editor of the Octopus who is now program director of radio station WHA, William G. Harley, spoke to the group about his experiences on the magazine. He recalled old Octopus-Cardinal feuds, and how the Octy staff once stole the door off the Cardinal office.

Mendelsohn, a senior in political science, is from Milwaukee.

Alumni Committee Publishes Awards

The Wisconsin alumni association student awards committee recently announced their selections for the outstanding students on the campus. Those chosen were: Mary A. Wilenden, Madison, outstanding junior woman; Arthur Laun, Sheboygan, outstanding junior man. They received cash awards of \$100 each.

Outstanding senior man and woman were Tom Barland, Eau Claire and Judith C. Chemerow, Kenosha. Each received a \$100 life membership in the alumni association.

Honorable mention was awarded to Ruth Merow, Sparta, and Mary E. Minton, Hudson Falls, N. Y. in women's junior class, and Clarence Bylsma, Racine, and A. Roy Anderson, Green Bay, in the men's junior class. Each receives \$75 in cash award.

as impressive and modern on two pianos. Jean and Juliette Gerke were the duo-pianists.

Brahm's "Rhapsodie for Alto and Men's Voices" was performed in a quiet, assured manner, the soloist Irma Reynolds singing with a persuasive vocal elan and warmth of tone.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the Union Popover room at 8. The meeting is open to all students.

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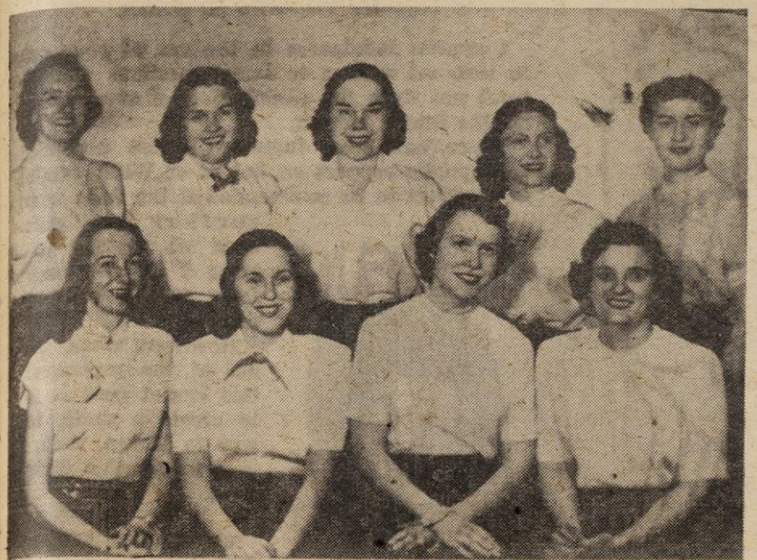


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AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP



Chairmen for Senior Swingout are, back row, left to right: Sally Manley, arrangements; Jan Lucal, publicity; Eileen McCullough, marching; Marietta Bolbranson, secretary; Judy Carmen, ushers; front row: Florence Carr, promotions; Char Aronson, general chairman; Mary Rusy, daisy chain; Yvonne Penrose, program.

Senior Swingout Chairmen Pick Girls to Serve as Line Leaders

Twelve women students have been selected on the basis of scholarship and activities to represent their classes in the marching for Senior Swingout to be held May 19 at 3:30 p. m. The girls chosen will serve as line leaders in the traditional marching ceremony, which includes freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior women.

The following are the students selected:

Seniors, Carol Porter, Rimp Horn, Char Sundt, and Rochelle Reiser; juniors, Connie Kraetsch, Molly Melham, Shirley Jevne, and Harlyne Kohlberg; sophomores, Jean Loper, and Jane Loper; freshmen, Nancy Ekholm, Eugenia Carroll.

The theme of Swingout this year is "Pastel Pageant." This year as last, all girls, including seniors will wear pastel dresses. The only distinction will be white carnations

Theme Selected For Senior Ball

Bill Sticos, head of the Senior Week ball, announced the theme of the Senior ball, which will be held on June 12.

"Senior Silhouettes," is the title of the semi-formal dance.

Bill Hughes and his orchestra will play in Great hall. A Dixieland band will furnish music in Tripp Commons. The evening will be a 1:30 a. m. night.

Committee members include Mary Bryan, programs; Bob Ristau, tickets and invitations, and Helen Eck, publicity.

Tickets will be available at \$2.50 per couple at the Union desk and Men's Halls store after May 16.

Orientation Guides To Be Instructed

Two training sessions will be conducted May 15 and 16 for New Student week guides. The purpose of the sessions is to prepare them for the job next fall of directing the freshmen.

The guides will meet in Birge hall for short talks by Professor B. W. Kriettlow, education and agriculture, and Clarence Bylsma, senior class president. They will then break up into workshop groups.

Two previous sessions were held May 7 and 8.

Liss To Emcee Dorm Duke Rally

Jerry Liss, Turner house, will be the emcee for the Dorm Duke rally to be held tonight behind Van Hise hall, announced Grant Davis programs chairman for Dormsylvania.

The rally tonight will officially bring to a close the race for Duke of Dormsylvania. Besides the antics of Jerry Liss, each of the candidates will put on a skit.

Everyone is invited to attend the rally which will begin at 9 p. m.

FIRESIDE CHAT

Mrs. Ineva R. Meyer, assistant dean of Letters and Science, will be the last speaker in a series of YMCA-YWCA faculty fireside chats tonight. She will speak on "The Difference between Promise and Performance". Any student who wishes to attend should call the YMCA or phone Lois Wordell, 6-2986.

Haresfoot Club Chooses Axtell, Reed To Head Organization in '51-'52 Season

A new slate of officers for the 1951-52 season was named by the Haresfoot club at its annual banquet Sunday. Roger Axtell, a sophomore, was elected president, and Lowell Reed, a junior, will serve as vice-president. Both Reed and Axtell are from Kenosha.

David Matson, a freshman from Madison, was elected secretary while Paul Sigwalt will serve on the policy making executive board of Haresfoot. Sigwalt, a veteran Haresfooter, is a junior from Milwaukee.

Axtell served as public relations director for the 1951 Haresfoot show, "Good News" and worked in last year's production. Both Reed and Matson were members of the traditional Haresfoot kick-chorus in "Good News".

Former president Sam Roth presided at the banquet at which thirty-five new members of the club were initiated. Three "outstanding ham" awards were given to David Matson, Robert Couture, and Alex Karas for their ability to steal scenes in the show.

The new executive board will select the public relations director, production manager, and business manager this week. Anyone interested in these positions must submit a brief to the Haresfoot office immediately.

Edward Kirkland, Knapp visiting professor of history, will give his final lecture, "The Mirror Looks at the Businessman" at 8 tonight in 112 Bascom.

for seniors and pink for underclassmen.



... Roger Axtell

Alpha Delta Theta, the professional medical technology sorority, will install the following officers Wednesday night.

Doris Kohn, president; Lois Grin-haug, vice president; Nancy Lange, pan hellenic representative, Veryl Crompton, recording secretary; Mary Stubenrauch, corresponding secretary; Rosilyn Galst, treasurer; Virginia Block, historian; Betsy Wohlfeil, publicity chairman.

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Editorial

The Laughs Were Appropriate For Joe McCarthy

Joe McCarthy came to the campus Sunday. He brought with him his photostats, his rum-thumping delivery, and his blatant misrepresentation of facts.

His audience wasn't impressed.

The laughter which greeted a good share of McCarthy's statements could have been chalked up as disrespect and rudeness by a student audience if it had happened to another speaker. But with McCarthy, the laughter was spontaneous. Even with restraint, it would have been hard to keep a straight face when McCarthy:

- Named General Douglas MacArthur "the greatest military leader since before Genghis Kahn."

- Condescended to leave his Communist in government charges long enough to call President Truman "a loyal American."

- Stumbled and fumbled and finally reached into his loaded briefcase for "proof, not just names" when asked to name "just one Communist now employed by the state department."

Joe was plainly displeased. He labeled his hecklers as "yon braying jackasses." He reached for eloquent phrases and fell flat on his face.

IT WAS A HEARTENING experience for those who have long realized the McCarthy danger and have seen the hysterical pitch being reached in America due, more than anything else, to the blind flaying tactics employed by Wisconsin's junior senator.

If McCarthy had anticipated a sympathetic reception, he should have known better. He should have known that a student body which, only a few hours later, gave a thunderous standing ovation to Max Lerner, couldn't have reacted differently to a speech filled with evasions, smears and half-truths.

THERE COULD HAVE been no greater contrast to the McCarthy speech, than the one offered by Max Lerner. Lerner, himself a recent victim of a bit of McCarthyism, spoke of the things which are threatening to kill the "American dream."

The vicious hunt for dangerous thought and the gradual closing off of the avenues of free inquiry are signs, Lerner said, which can only lead to a "closed society of closed minds" in the true Kremlin manner.

WE CAN HAVE NO FEAR for the future of America as long as students continue to demonstrate, as they did Sunday, their warm-hearted support for men like Max Lerner and their corresponding deep scorn for those like Joe McCarthy.

The Daily Cardinal

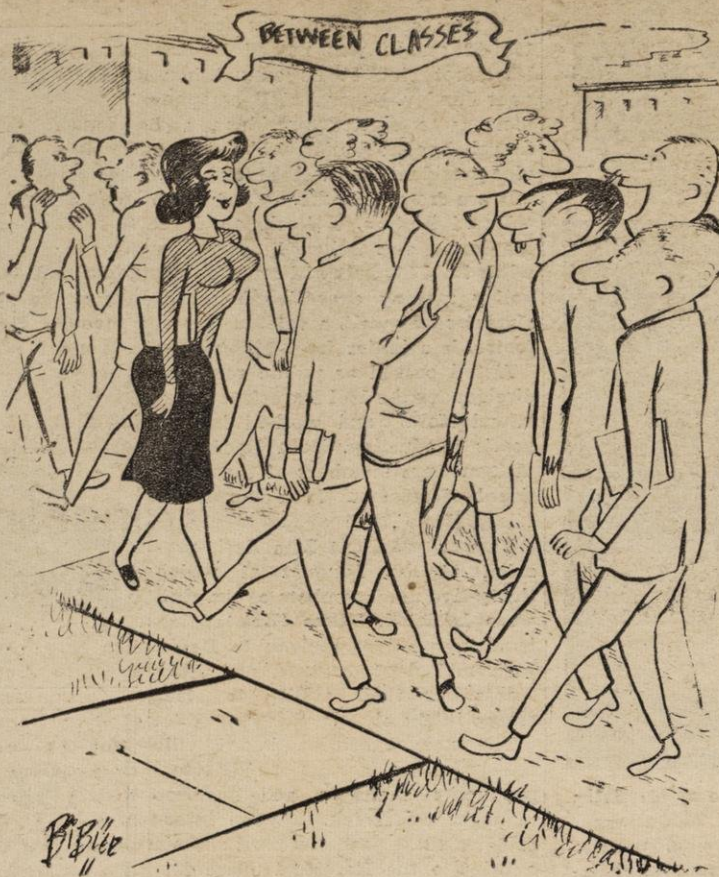
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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Hello" — "Hi-Yah" — "Hi" — "Hello Freda!" — "Hi-Ya" —
"Hi-There" — "Hello, Freda!" — "Hello There" — "Hi-Ya" — "Hi-There"
— "Hello, Freda!" — "Hi"

in the mailbox

WHEAT FOR INDIA

To the Cardinal:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter which was sent to Madame Pandit to accompany a check which nearly paid for a ton of grain.

Perhaps this action may stimulate others to (1) make similar collections and (2) write to their representatives and senators urging immediate action by congress to feed the starving in India.

Starvation should not be a political football but a matter of Christian concern among the family of free nations:

Dear Madame Pandit,

For several months we, of the Baptist student center at the University of Wisconsin, have been deeply concerned that the Indian request for grain has received no final affirmative action in our official congressional bodies.

We deplore the state of political mind which refuses to act to send surplus wheat to people who are starving. We, as individuals and as a group, have repeatedly urged our representatives to act.

Finally, last week our group decided to take the path of direct action which was within our means. We collected from the various units within our group (a Bible class, an eating co-op, and a Christian cell group) what we could and we forward to you this token of our concern.

Will you please see that it is transformed into wheat to feed some of your people who are in need? Incidentally the largest portion of the check came from a special collection taken during the dedication service for our new student center.

We hope that other people and other groups will take similar action within their own means and in addition will continue to press upon congress their concern for action to meet the present need of the Indian people. Rest assured that the United States is not of one mind in refusing to act.

Russell E. Huhn
Student President

MORE ON SENIOR PROJECT

To the Cardinal:

The reaction of one Mr. Average Senior to the senior class gift drive, shown in his letter published in this column several days ago, is truly an interesting one. It sheds a little light on what perhaps is the typical misconception of the seniors' ambitious project. I'd like to answer a few of the questions which Mr. Average Senior raises, and at the same time

answer a few of the questions of other members of the class, average or not.

The idea of raising \$1,000,000 as a class gift was first conceived by members of the senior council in one of the council's first meetings last October. The reason for the choice was that the council wanted to sponsor a class gift which was a little different than the usual run-of-the-mill gift. The council also wished, with the help of this drive to start the students thinking along the lines of putting something back into the university to replace all that they have taken out of it in the form of social and cultural development.

Contrary to Mr. Senior's views, the council felt that the need for an auditorium on the campus was most acute, and that the stock pavilion had long enough served as the greeting place for such campus visitors as Harold Stassen, President Truman, and dothens.

The idea of such an expansive student gift isn't exactly original however, for in 1919 a drive was started among the students which was carried on over a period of about nine years. The drive, finished in 1928, resulted in the completion of the original wing of the Memorial Union. Another of the results of this drive was the fact that these classes which were responsible for the success of the drive became unified to an extent equaled by few if any of the classes before or after that time.

It has been said that these classes have been brought closer to the university, and hence have received more pleasure from their ties with the university than any other group of graduating classes. The reason is because these class members have felt that they have been instrumental in the development of the university.

It is hoped that through the unifying factor of this gift drive, our class too will also be brought closer together in the years which follow graduation. It is hoped that by starting and succeeding to develop such a project at the present time, the following senior classes will be encouraged to continue with plans of a similar nature. Perhaps, with a good deal less negative response than is being received in this, the initial year of our project.

Sure, it is a big undertaking, but with a little confidence in our own abilities and in what the world holds for us in the future, our goal can be reached, and our university will be that much a better school for what we have accomplished.

Charles F. Mead

On the Soapbox

A Wrong Approach To the Problem Of War

BY THOMAS H. HAGA

I request indulgence in the use of your column to seek an answer to some questions which confront me since the distribution of several leaflets on the lower campus.

There has been concerted effort expended to seek public support on behalf of Willie McGee. It is an effort to be commended if the facts warrants further investigation. I seek no answer to this since I do not have the facts of this case at my disposal.

However, when the logic of the proponents of this leaflet goes as far as to create a simile to the war in Korea, then, it is time to question their motives.

WE HAVE SEEN, within the last two decades, small nations absorbed within the political influence of their larger neighbors and this has resulted in the worst conflagration mankind has ever experienced. That was a war to preserve the kind of civilization in which we live. It was the result of the incompatibility of two modes of political philosophy.

The names attached to these are labels. Nazism, facism, and our democracy. They all signify a way of life.

Democracy is our life and is the government of people, whom we have elected as our representatives, two, four, and six years in which to exercise our prerogatives. These, our duly elected leaders, through the laws of the land, have seen fit that it is to the interest of our nation to engage in the conflict in Korea.

THIS WAR, like all wars affect everyone. It is said that "the government is not fighting for freedom when the air force burns whole villages with the ghastly gasoline-jelly bombs..." Are they, then, to leave these villages intact as ambust for our soldiers?

Wars are terrible and the toll in innocent lives appalling. But when it is a question of the lives of our soldiers against those inanimate buildings, our enemies, or civilizations, who had no business in a combatant zone, are we to sacrifice our men?

Where civilians are concerned, the past war has eliminated the existence of a non-combatant. A soldier on the field is fighting to kill. Is the man behind him, in uniform or not, whose sole purpose is to keep that soldier well and able to kill, any less a soldier?

IT SEEMS THAT our Constitution, which we as citizens are sworn to uphold, contains a clause, which states in part, that treason against our nation consists of "giving them (the enemy) aid and comfort." Is not the existence of buildings to hide the enemy from our soldiers, aid and comfort?

It is said "that the United States is not protecting democracy in Korea." Is not democracy a sule of the people? Was not this war begun to preserve the Republic of Korea? Was not the government of Korea elected by the process which we know as democracy?

Are we to abandon this republic and permit self-determination of the citizens of Korea with bayonets of the North Korean Army? Perhaps, that is democracy?

THEN, THERE IS a group who would protest the growing trend towards militarism today, especially the warmaking preparation of the Soviet Union, the United States, and their allies, and to this end will picket the ROTC parade.

It is a wonderful idea and worthy of everyone's consideration. We should all sit around a conference table for a frank discussion of all of our differences and come to a mutually agreeable settlement. Then, shall we be able to say, "Peace on earth, good will to all men."

The late Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of the British commonwealth, circa 1939, had that same idea. "Peace in our time," said he, as he proudly waved the piece of paper on which he had labored so hard and so long. He was an honorable man, but thousands of graves, marked and unmarked, bear mute testimony to his memorable quotation.

IT IS TO BE assumed that all of the participants of the coming demonstration are honorable citizens. But it seems that one important factor has been left out of the admirable conclusion that they have formed. In crude, colloquial English, I would like to ask, "What about the other guy?"

Abolish the ROTC program? Are we, as a nation to romp on Elysian fields, blissfully blind to storm clouds gathering on distant horizons?

Gentlemen, how can you be sincere, when you would advocate our destruction?

OR, ARE YOU?

Kickoff, Campa Prices Go Up

A recommendation from the board of the Union Dance Committee, the Union directorate to raise prices on Kickoff ball Campa dances next year and Danskeller and 770 Club at same admission charge.

Tickets for Kickoff ball will be raised 10 cents to 60 cents per person. Campa tickets will be 10 cents more, or 60 cents per person. Danskeller remain at 25 cents per couple, 770 Club, at \$1.50 per couple. These prices will become effective June 1, 1951.

The dance board and Union directorate said that the price increase was necessary to meet increasing costs of dance programs and non-dance producing programs. Lar-Eberlein, chairman of Dance Committee, said a small price increase now would be received more than a larger increase later.

The directorate also decided to summer Union committees through a program of publicity and reviewing to be carried out by the publicity bureau during the early part of summer school. Any student in summer school or in Madison during the vacation may work on the committee.

To Speak on Job Evaluation

The institute on job evaluation for personnel from Wisconsin industries will be held by University's Industrial Management Institute May 15-17.

Three discussion leaders will conduct the sessions of the three-day institute on subjects ranging from "Why" of job evaluation to different systems of rating workers.

R. Lohmann, professor of industrial engineering and vice-dean of Oklahoma Institute of Technology, Oklahoma A & M college, leads opening session on "Introduction to Job Evaluation" today at 10 a.m. in T-19.

Dinner meeting that night presided by Prof. Richard Hartshorne, geography, speaking on "In What Sphere Do We Live?"

The "Point System" of evaluating jobs is the subject of Wednesday morning. Lee Pigage, associate professor of mechanical engineering, University of Illinois, is discussion leader. Alfred Trombly, management consultant, Chicago, presides at the afternoon meeting on "The Comparison Plan" of evaluation.

Philip Ellis, chief economist, Al-Bradley Co., Milwaukee, is discussion leader for Thursday morning. The "Basic Abilities" System" is topic. A summary and individual problems session closes the Thursday afternoon. Dr. L. Moberly, institutes director, leads that meeting.

STUDENT FACULTY DISCUSSION

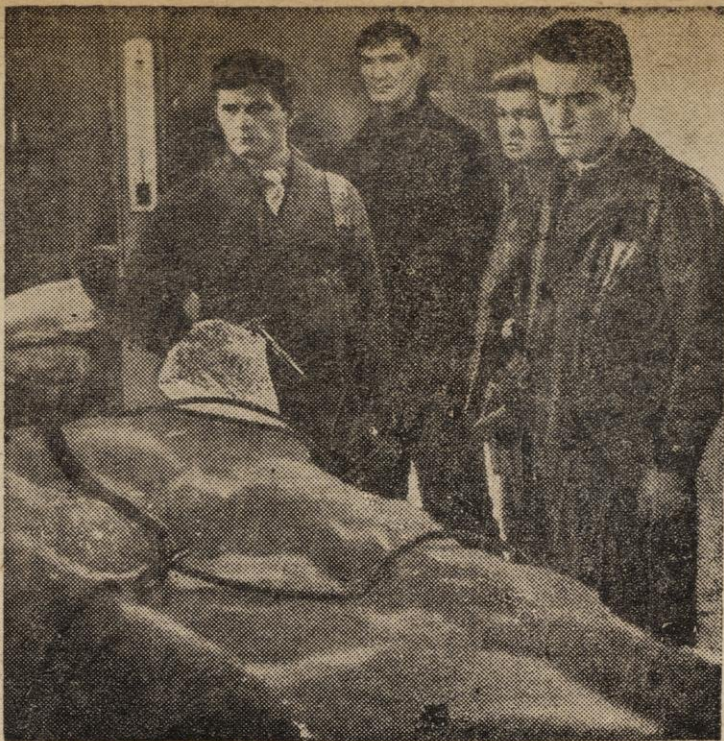
The last student faculty discussion of the year, sponsored by the Union committee, will be held tonight in the Union lounge and will center on the topic, "Why Spend Years in College?"

Dessert will be served at this function. The program is free for students and faculty members.

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ICE-CAKED BUT ALIVE, KENNETH TOBEY and aides face the problem of "The Thing," an astral invader which they have chiseled alive from a polar glacier. The Howard Hawks production distributed by RKO Radio is science fiction brought to the screen. It starts Wednesday at the Orpheum.

Campus Tours, Music Programs Planned For Parent's Weekend

To acquaint parents with the university, a series of conducted tours of the campus is being planned for Parents Weekend on Saturday afternoon, May 19. The tours will leave from the Union terrace every half hour starting at 1 p. m., announced Helen Schubert, who is in charge of the tours.

The parents will be taken past Science hall, up Bascom hill, over to the Carillon tower and down to Elizabeth Waters. From there the groups will be shown the men's dorms, and once they climb Observatory hill they will be able to obtain a view of the entire campus. The tour will continue through the old library, and end up at the one now being built.

The tours, which will take about 45 minutes to an hour, are being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. For general information there will be booths at the Union and the Co-op on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon will also feature a Reserved Officer's Training Corps parade down State street, and Senior Swingout on Bascom Hill at which all the underclass women

honor the graduating senior women.

Freshman ushers for the Swingout are Caroline Nelson, Barbara Hammer, Mary Jane Holley, Dorothy Zahn, Nancy Heiden, Janet Mills, Judy Smith, and Ann Frieze. Sophomore ushers include, Virginia Nelson, Joan Larson, and Diane Gehler. Alice Langenberg and Carol Blomgrin are the junior ushers.

Hostesses for the occasion are, Kay Gunderson, Jean Goodell, Mitzi Forsyth, Marion Grillhoesl, Dorothy Hildebrandt, and Pat Fisher.

In addition to these activities, various department exhibits and building tours have been planned. Many dorms, fraternities, sororities, and independent houses have planned open houses, teas, or buffet suppers for the parents of their members.

Saturday evening the Tournament of Song is open to everyone at the Union.

On Sunday afternoon there will be an open house at the Union, featuring the Sunday Music Hour, the Art Show, and tours of the Union building.

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ganizations will give the special Music Hour program at 2:30 p. m. All the university choral groups, the symphony orchestra and the combined bands will play under the leadership of Professors Helene Thomas Blotz, Richard C. Church, Raymond F. Dvorak, and Paul G. Jones.

The concert is presented as a Sunday Music hour by the Union Music committee in co-operations with the School of Music. Jack Overton, Janesville, is in charge of arrangements.

Students and other Union members may attend by presenting their Union member cards. A small door charge is made to others.

All students are urged to invite their parents to attend this year's Parents Weekend to be held on campus May 19-20.

Honor Society Initiates 15

Thirteen students and two faculty members have been initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society on the campus.

Students who were initiated into the society include Charles H. Barnstein, Robert J. Bemrick, Norman L. Garden, Allan H. Conney, Donna R. DeGroff, Jordan Frank, Donald M.

Gallenberger, Lloyd W. Kennon, Arlyn W. Kinkel, Thomas D. McGregor, Jerome G. Merkel, William F. Perske, and Seth Speersira.

The two faculty members who were initiated into the society as honorary members are Melvin W. Green, associate professor of pharmacy, and William O. Foye, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

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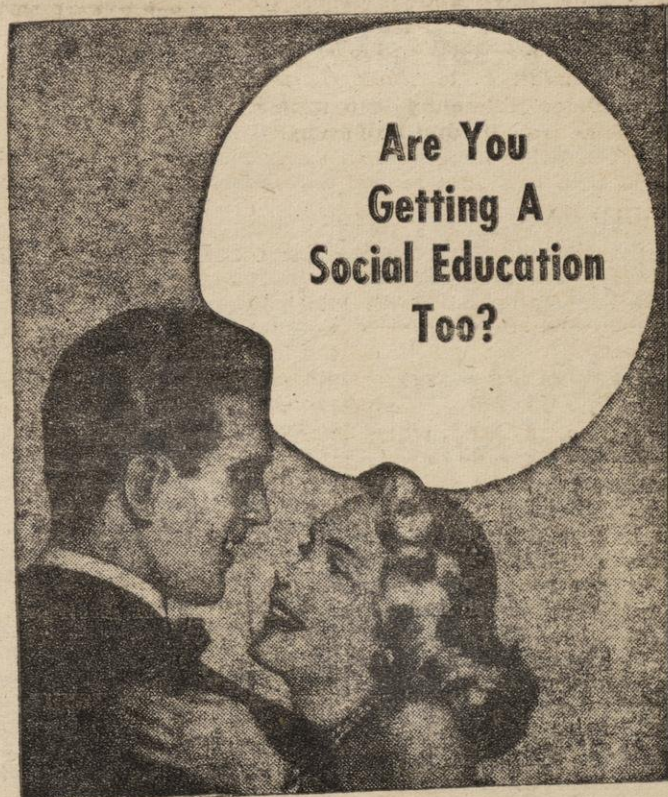
MALE SEASONAL HELP WANTED

Our representative will hold interviews with those men desiring summertime employment, on Wednesday, May 16th, in Prof. Trumbower's office, (Sterling Hall) between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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Phi Epsilon Pi Pitcher Hurls No Hit Game

Williamson Names Cardinal, White Squads For Annual Spring Football Tilt Saturday

Squad personnel for the annual spring football game between the Cardinals and Whites was revealed by Coach Ivy Williamson. The game, which concludes the 1951 spring practice period, will be played at Camp Randall stadium, Saturday, at 3:15 p. m.

End Coach Paul Shaw and Scout Fred Marsh will handle the Cardinals, while the Whites will be headed by backfield coach Bob Odell and line coach Milt Bruhn.

The general public will be admitted to the game at a charge of \$1 per person. Athletic coupon book holders will be admitted for 50 cents as will children of high school age and under. No seats will be reserved.

The respective squads are:

CARDINAL

Ends—Andrukowski, Derusha, Gawelski, Johnson, O'Donahue, Peters, Ellyn, Szulcowski, Wimmer, and Wuhrman.

Tackles—Drews, Griesbach, Gulseth, Hoegh, Leu, McIver, Peters, and Suminski.

Guards—Durkin, Gilbert, Johnson, O'Brien, Schmidt, and Steinmeier.

Centers—Bachman, Roberts, and Sirowski.

Linebackers: Budd, Fabricius, and Teak.

Quarterbacks—Coatta, and Hable.

Halfbacks—Canny, Dixon, Haranda, Jahns, Withers, and Witt.

Fullbacks—Lamphere, Lundburg, Rutenberg and Schleisner.

WHITE

Ends—Esser, Faverty, Felker,



BASEBALL STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8, Washington 7 (11 innings)

	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	8	.667
Washington	13	9	.591
Chicago	12	9	.571
Detroit	12	9	.571
Cleveland	12	9	.571
Boston	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	7	17	.292
St. Louis	6	19	.240

Today's Games

Detroit at Washington (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (htgth)
Chicago at Boston
(only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled)

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	14	10	.583
Boston	15	11	.577
Chicago	12	12	.500
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
St. Louis	11	12	.478
New York	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	11	14	.440

Today's Games

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

Jefferson, Ursin, and Wallenfeldt.
Tackles—Bentzin, Cwayna, Jacobson, Kennedy, Martin, Miller, Pope, Prehlik, and Smith.

Guards—Amundsen, Hickey, Kamish, Mayo, Stensby, and Sternat.

Centers—Craine, Hansen, Morgan and Rebholz.

Linebackers—Liethen, Proctor, and Woodruff.

Quarterbacks—Vergitis, Wilson.

Halfbacks—Ace, Dornburg, Hansen, Lane, Platner, Rendler, Skaff, and Seycalla.

Fullbacks—Brunner, Smith and Strehlow.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Pace Greek Play

DIVISION I

	W	L
Beta Theta Pi	4	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Phi Kappa	3	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	2
Theta Chi	1	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	4
Chi Phi	1	4

DIVISION II

	W	L
Alpha Delta Phi	4	0
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1
Chi Psi	3	2
Phi Delta Theta	3	2
Zeta Beta Tau	0	4
Sigma Phi	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4

Rubinstein Ruins Kappa Sigs Bid for Badger Bowl Crown

By AL DE CESARO

Chuck Rubinstein pitched a no-run no-hit game as Phi Epsilon Pi belted Kappa Sigma, 9-0 at the intramural fields yesterday afternoon. The loss for the Kappa Sigs dropped them out of the division five picture.

Rubenstein also had effective support from Phi Ep hitters. Fine slammed a homer in the fourth with two men on to start the Ep attack. The victory was the third in five outings for the winners.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won a wild scoring contest, 16-5 over Delta Theta Sigma to win the fifth division crown with a 4-1 season record. Earl Grippentrog pitched a four hitter for the winners. Homers by Dick Jacobson, Jim Braun, and John Haselow paced the Sigma Phi offensive barrage.

In another division five game, Alpha Sigma Phi won its only victory of the season when Acacia forfeited.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Alpha Chi Rho in a pitchers' duel, 2-1. Winning pitcher Hap Tuelicher hurled three hit ball for, the winners. Ted McGregor and Fred Heider led the SAE's with two hits each.

Pi Kappa Alpha ran up a 14-4 score over Kappa Eta Kappa with the help of Dud Duell's home run in the second inning with the bases loaded. Don Hafeman had a perfect day at bat for the Pi Kappa's with four hits.

Sigma Chi insured itself of at least a tie for first place by beating Phi Sigma Kappa 10-1. Pitcher Jack Manning pitched another good game for Sigma Chi allowing the dosers two hits. Manning almost repeated his no-hit pitching performance of last Wednesday. Sigma Chi has one more division game to play if they can win that game, they will gain the sixth division title with a perfect record.

DIVISION III

	W	L
Delta Upsilon	4	0
Delta Sigma Phi	3	2
Delta Tau Delta	2	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	2
Pi Lambda Phi	2	2
Theta Tau	1	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	4

DIVISION IV

	W	L
Phi Sigma Delta	4	0
Delta Sigma Pi	3	1
Phi Epsilon Kappa	3	1
Theta Delta Chi	2	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	3
Sigma Nu	1	3
Psi Upsilon	0	5

Netters Drop Eighth Match

Wisconsin's tennis team went down to defeat for the eighth time Saturday afternoon at the hands of a sharp Illinois squad. The Badgers have won two matches.

The summaries:

SINGLES

Sonny Bradley, Illinois, defeated James DeLoye, Wisconsin 6-0, 7-5. Gene Buwick, Illinois, defeated Ken Ohm, Wisconsin, 8-10, 6-1, 6-4. Bob Bennorth, Illinois, defeated Don Negendanck, Wisconsin, 6-0, 6-2, Bob Hoffman, Illinois, defeated Bill Rudelius, Wisconsin, 6-3, 9-7. Jim Moses, Illinois, defeated Bob Reagan, Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-3. Lee Bishop, Illinois, defeated Bill Grunow, Wisconsin, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Bradley-Buwick, Illinois, defeated Reagan-Negendanck, Wisconsin 8-6.

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Babcock House vs. Alpha Phi Alpha	1
4:30	Marines vs. NROTC	2
4:30	Gumshoes vs. 711 Raiders	3
4:30	Phi Chi vs. International Club	4
4:30	Lutheran Stud. Assoc. vs. Nu Sigma Nu	5
4:30	Geology Club vs. Math Dept.	6
4:30	Phi Alpha Delta vs. Kappa Psi	7
4:30	Delta Theta Phi vs. Phi Delta Phi	8
4:30	Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Spencerettes	9
4:30	Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega	10
4:30	Theta Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi	11
4:30	Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	12
5:30	Soils vs. Plant Pathology	13
5:30	Bacteriology vs. Biochem-Poultry No. 2	14
5:30	Genagrorns vs. Dairy Maids	15
5:30	Biochem-Poultry No. 1 vs. Horticulture	16

Eight Meet Marks Fall as Cards Trim Purdue, 86-46, in Track

By BUD LEA
Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin's track team won over Purdue, 86-46 in Saturday's dual meet, eight new meet records were established at Camp Randall stadium.

The Badgers, avenging a 100-32 shellacking by Michigan, handed the Boilermakers their first outdoor defeat. For Wisconsin, it was its third straight win over Purdue.

"Luke" Collins turned in the best individual performance of the

meet when he set a new record of 48.8 in the 440-yard dash, and running a new mark of 22.2 in the 220-yard dash. Collins also ran a 48.1 anchor leg in the winning relay time of 3:19 for another meet record.

Ted Bleckwenn heaved the shot 50' 4 1/2" for a new meet record. The Wisconsin weightman won a first in the discus with a 139' 6" throw.

Only the 880, broad jump, 100 yard dash, and discus throw meet records withstood the record breaking assault. All previous records had been set either in 1915 or 1916, the only two times the teams have met outdoors in track.

Purdue failed to look impressive in the half mile. It entered two boys who previously had run the distance in less than 1:55. The winning time of event Saturday was 1:56.2, won by Walt Mars, Wisconsin. The best the Boilermakers could do was a third by Ben Shaffer who was clocked at 1:57.

Jim Urquhart set a new record in the two mile run by winning the distance in 9:42. The old mark was 9:43.6 set by Atkins, Purdue, 1916.

Bob Johnson won a first for the Badgers in the broad jump when he leaped 21' 7 1/2". Wisconsin's Tom Yorkson won the 100-yard dash in 10.4.

The Badger mile relay team established a new meet record of 3:19. Don Soe, Sam Greenlee, Keith Carlson, and Luke Collins comprised the winning squad.

Purdue was strong in the hurdles as expected. Boilermaker Bob Hocker clipped the 120 high hurdles in 14.9 for another new meet mark. The old record was 16 seconds, set by Mead Burke, Wisconsin, in 1915.



Fleet-footed Luke Collins set a new Purdue-Wisconsin record of 48.8 in the 440 in Saturday's dual track meet.

Fraternity Teams Enter Golf Semi's

Four teams have gained semi-final berths in the fraternity golf elimination tournament.

In today's matches, Kappa Sigma will meet Beta Theta Pi. Wednesday, Delta Upsilon will play Sigma Chi. From previous matches, the DUs and the Betas appear as favorites.

All four teams are among the top seven contenders for the Badger Bowl. This golf tourney could decide the bowl winner.

Iowa Next Foe For Card Nine

The Badger baseball team which scored a double win over Northwestern last weekend by 5-0 and 8-7 scores moved from sixth to a tie for third place with Indiana. The Cards will seek to better their standing this weekend when they tangle with the second division Iowa team at Iowa City.

Ohio State continues to pace the conference. The Bucks now own a 6-0 record and appear to be heading for the title. They meet Northwestern in a pair of games this weekend at Evanston.

Illinois (4-2) and Michigan State (2-1) are tied for the second position in the standings. Illinois will be host to Minnesota this week while Michigan State will travel to Indiana. In another brace of games, Purdue will be at Michigan.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Ohio State	6	0	0	1.000
Illinois	4	2	0	.667
Mich. State	2	1	0	.667
WISCONSIN	4	3	1	.571
Indiana	4	3	1	.571
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500
Northwestern	4	4	0	.500
Iowa	2	6	0	.250
Purdue	1	3	0	.250
Michigan	1	6	0	.143

Games This Weekend

Wisconsin at Iowa (2)
Purdue at Michigan (2)
Ohio State at Northwestern (2)
Minnesota at Illinois (2)
Mich. State at Indiana (2)

Won in Korea
Red Chinese
Turned-Green

United Nations had won a victory last fall until the Koreans ceased to be the aggressors, James F. Green, department deputy director of the United Nations Economic and Social Affairs, said Friday night as he opened a two-day student United Nations conference at the univer-

sitting to more than 250 delegates from Wisconsin and Illinois colleges and universities. Green summarized what he said are the two great achievements of the United Na-

tion the great forum in which the major issues in world affairs have been debated, talked out, and agreed upon so long as UN members are not shoot, the UN will succeed.

The United Nations provides the machinery by which sovereign, independent states can pool their efforts to solve their common problems.

Green said, "is an example of common action against an aggressor. In the first chapter of the Korean affair, the case of the Koreans being the aggressors, the UN had won a great victory."

It was the first time in world history that an international organization had stopped aggression. In the second chapter, in which the Chinese Communists became aggressors, is not yet over, and we know yet whether the United Nations will end in victory or defeat.

He told the student delegates that the model UN meetings on the Badger campus they have a chance to get a feeling of



ANN BLYTH, A PRUDISH SMALL-TOWN girl, consents to pose for a city slicker commercial artist as portrayed by Mark Stevens in the new comedy "Katie Did It," now playing at the Orpheum theater.

how the UN operates, to become aware of the problems facing the real UN, and to learn the problems of parliamentary technique the UN has.

Green described the operation of the UN General assembly, Security, Economic and Social, and Trusteeship councils—UN organizations set up in model form for the students' conference.

School of Air Program Cited

A Wisconsin School of the Air program has been cited for excellence in competition with some 500 other programs from the United States and Canada in the 15th annual exhibition of educational radio programs at Ohio State university, the university has announced. The program, "The People's Choice," is from the Radio Almanac series and was given honorable mention. The citation was "for the clear and personal application of the principles of responsible citizenship."

The script for the winning show was written by Margaret Bernard of the WHA staff. The broadcast was produced and narrated by Prof. Raymond J. Stanley, radio education. The program series was broadcast for use in grades five through eight of the schools in Wisconsin. The Almanac theme follows special dates honoring events and people, and brings out the special significance they should have for children.

The Radio Almanac is one of ten weekly programs broadcast for classroom listening to supplement the regular work of elementary schools. It was originated and broadcast by WHA, the university

Sales Positions Now Available

Robert Gibson, representative of a Marshall Field Enterprise, will interview students for summer positions selling subscriptions today and tomorrow in room 309 of the Union. See the Union bulletin board for time.

One thousand to 1,500 students are wanted nationally to sell book subscriptions on a commission basis in their home towns — or any part of the country they choose.

Applicants who are hired are furnished leads and according to Gibson it is possible for students to earn several thousand dollars or more this summer.

J-V Squad Beats Milwaukee Ext 19-7

The jayvee baseball squad defeated Milwaukee Extension 19-7 yesterday behind the pitching of James Evoy. Dave Hash provided the punch for the victors, scoring five runs and blasting four hits in five trips at the plate, including one home run.

station, and carried also by WLB. and the State Radio council FM network.

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.

SERVICES

STUDENT TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING. Call Mrs. Johnson. 5-5332.

P. A. AND DANCE MUSIC SYSTEMS. Beecher Communications. 6-7561.

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

THESES TYPED. EXCEPTIONAL work. Call 5-5992. 6x18

SWEDISH MASSAGE, GYRO-DUCING. Robert Howland, R.M. 636 State St., 5-3650.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1949 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. New white wall tires. new top. All extras. Call Pete at 3-5350. 3x17

GOLF SPECIAL — FOR MEN — Ladies. Regular \$52 set with bag. now \$37.50. Individual woods — irons sharply reduced. Bags, balls, carts reduced. 6-0732. 1439 Spaight. 18x1J

USED CAR RADIOS \$25-\$35. Completely installed with 90 day guarantee. Will fit most cars. Consumer Co-op Services, 1407 Monroe St. Phone 5-7392. 2x16

FOR SALE: SECOND HAND Frigidaire, 5 Cu. foot. \$40.00. Paul Schmidt, 6-8140. 5x19

1937 FORD TUDOR, 30,000 MILES on motor, good tires. Best offer. Call 6-3020. 5x18

CAMERA EQUIPMENT: GE Exposure Meter; Kodak Monitor Camera; both new. Call Pete at 3-5350. 3x17

FOR RENT

3-ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath. Completely furnished. Opposite Wisconsin General Hospital. Call 6-7234.

WANTED

REWARD FOR OLD ISSUES OF the Wisconsin Octopus. Wanted January and February (issues 5 and 6) for 1947. Howard Herschler, 529 Cate, 5-5413. 5x19

DAILY CARDINAL — 7
TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS! BOYS' CAMP Northern Wisconsin. Well established camp. All around athletes. Also positions open in dramatics, arts and crafts, and piano. Salary plus expenses. Write Box A. 4x18

MOVIETIME

ORPHEUM: "Katie Did It" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 10: "Sneak Preview" at 8:45.

STRAND: "Walk Softly Stranger" 2:40, 5:45, 8:55; "The Great Man Hunt" 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

PARKWAY: "Trio" 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 10.

MADISON: "Ma and Pa" Kettle Back on the Farm" Marjorie Main, and Percy Kilbride.

DON'T FORGET!
Dormsylvania May 18
and Flowers from
WAGNERS
across from Wis. General

WARNER BROS.
CAPITOL
NOW PLAYING

I was a communist
for the F.B.I.

ORPHEUM Tonight 8:45

"SNEAK" PREVIEW

INTRIGUEING EXCITING
ADVENTURE IN TECHNICOLOR
See "KATIE DID IT" at 7:20 & 10 p.m.
Last Day—Ann Blyth - Mark Stevens "KATIE DID IT"

PARKWAY
LAST DAY—

"Delightful...Wonderfully Rich" — N.Y. Times

Trio
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

MADISON
—LAST DAY—

Marjorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE
MA and PA KETTLE
BACK ON THE FARM
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STRAND

• NOW •
2 EXCITING
ADVENTURES!
90 BREATHLESS MINUTES!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
THE GREAT MAN HUNT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

A Strange Lie! A Strange Love!
JOSEPH COTTEN • VALLI
WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER
A RKO PICTURE

ORPHEUM

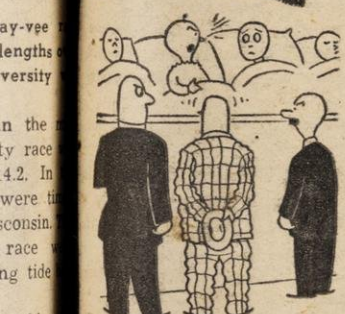
STARTING
TOMORROW
AMAZING!

WHERE DID IT
COME FROM?
HOW DID IT
GET HERE?
WHAT IS IT?

HOWARD HAWKS'
production

THE THING
from another world!

CLEANING
THE KEY TO
LONGER LIFE
FOR YOUR CLOTHES



"You mean the one in the wrinkled suit is my old man! Ain't he ever heard of Bold's Cleaners? I demand a recount!"

For better dry cleaning and more dependable service

it's
BOLD'S
DELUXE CLEANERS
608 University Ave.
Dial 5-1673
3-HOUR SERVICE
ON REQUEST
—BOLDS—
608 Univ. 5-1673

CHICAGO COLLEGE of OPTOMETRY

Fully Accredited
Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession
Prerequisite requirement thirty semester hours of credits in specified courses. Advanced standing granted for additional A. credits in specified courses.
Registration Now Open
Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for Veterans.
1859 Larrabee St.
CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

CAPITAL HOTEL

● **Main Dining Room**
SERVES 120

● **3 Private Dining Rooms**
TWO SERVING 30
ONE SERVING 15

● **Available for Campus Dancing Parties and Banquets**

For 17 Years
The Best Food in Madison

Lerner . . .

(Continued from page 1)
the university "have magnificently met the test."

Dr. Edgar S. Gordon, outgoing chairman of the Knapp bequest committee, had originally told the vice-president of student board and the Cardinal that Lerner was refused financial support for his speech "partly on the grounds that Lerner was alleged to have been a Communist in 1938."

Lerner called the charge "poppycock" and said the Knapp committee was "talking through its collective academic hat."

In his speech Lerner said the present college generation "hangs on the abyss of a third world war."

"It's amazing there's not more apathy," he said "when students find a man being pilloried for what he said in his college days they may ask: Why take a chance?"

He spoke of the American dream and the need to continue "an open society with an open mind" in the United States.

Lashing out at Sen. Joseph McCarthy as a "Killer of the Dream," Lerner said McCarthy symbolized the "fear of ideas, intolerance, and a lack of rationality."

Iron Cross . . .

(Continued from page 1)
the annual Iron Cross banquet in the Union last night. Pres. E. B. Fred is the society's only other honorary member.

After the banquet the new mem-

bers carried the society's four-foot iron cross to the top of Bascom hill and chained it to the front pillar of Bascom hall. A shield engraved with the names of the new members was fixed to the cross in the near-midnight ceremony.

The cross raised to the front of Bascom last night was recently purchased by this year's members. The original cross, which alumni claimed had been with the society since its founding in 1902, has been missing since last year's ceremonies.

The old cross—which had frequently disappeared but always showed up in time for the next year's ceremonies—did not appear this year. Members, including Pres. Fred, carried out an extensive search, but were unable to find the society's old symbol.

The newly elected members are:

A. Roy Anderson, Robert R. Burkert, Clarence G. Bylsma, Jr., Gerald W. Churchill, Harold G. Fischer, Robert C. Gesteland, Arthur "Skeets" Guenther, James Ejler Jensen, Donald R. Johanning, Arthur H. Laun, Gerald A. Michaelson, Burton P. Olson, Samuel B. Roth, Donald P. Ryan, Theodore H. Schwedenberg, Gerald M. Smith, David S. Staiger, and Glen J. Wilpolt.

Regents . . .

(continued from page one)
memorial scholarship; a George C. Allenz memorial fund for the purchase of books and materials for the library school, and a Dean E. B. Turneure loan fund in the engineering college.

• Approved the recommendation that a quota not to exceed two per

Phi Kappa Phi . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and the School of Journalism, spoke at the dinner on "What's Your UW I Q?"

Following is the complete list of students who were initiated at the Monday ceremony:

Richard C. Abb, Shirley M. Audenby, Thomas H. Barland, James F. Bartz, Nancy J. Becker, Mary E. Braun, Cesar Brum, John W. Bolender, Robert E. Burkhalter, August W. Busacker, Allan H. Conney, Lois Claire Carlson, John E. Casida, Judith C. Chemerow, Harold Craney Davidson, Loraine D. Davies, Walter E. Deike.

Peter P. Dorner, Robert C. Edmondson, John P. Endres, Robert C. Ernest, Margaret J. Farnsworth, Ronald R. Fieve, Sheldon I. Fink, Marshall F. Finner, Norman D. Folts, Gladys V. Garmager, Patricia J. Gibson, Melvin B. Gilbert, Francis W. Groves.

Jean C. Haasch, Barbara A. Hampton, Jean M. Hartman, Lane M. Heller, Anita Hirsch, Rosemary L. Hlinak, James T. Honnold, Dorothy J. Huebner, John E. Hunter, Margaret J. Hyink, Joan D. Johnson, William C. Johnson, Sterling S. Jones, Allan E. Kagen, J. Ellsworth Kalas, Harry M. Kaneshige, Mary K. King, Jane A. Kissel, James A. Kittrick, Merlin M. Koenecke, Kenneth J. Kopp, Eloise R. Kramp, James F. Kress, Rosemary A. Kress, Stanley Kritzik, Joannine W. Kruse,

cent of the women's halls and five per cent of the men's halls be made available to foreign students.

Jean Ann Langenegger, James B. Larkin.

Duane L. Larson, Mary L. Loewe, Clifford L. Maier, William C. Marcus, Carolyn S. Matel, Thomas S. McCormick, Donna M. McGary, Thomas D. McGregor III, Barbara J. Meythaler, Ann Middleton, Marilyn G. Miller.

Janet M. Mittelstaedt, Louise A. Moede, John F. Munson, Louise E. Nelson, Robert D. Nelson, Jeanne H. Oppenheimer, Joy S. Newberger, John D. Papenfus, Charles L. Picus, Carol J. Porter.

Barbara J. Price, Richard James Price, Richard E. Raabe, Roberta M. Rasmusson, Dick A. Renner, Irma Mae Reynolds, Mildred J. Rieder, John M. Roudebush, Robert D. Stafford, Helen L. Schaars.

David E. Schleif, Frances C. Schmidt, William R. Schowalter, William C. Schultz, Rosemary A. Scott, Lorna R. Smithyman, Dale L. Sorden, Karl W. Stieghorst, Eva Mae Struckmeyer, Carol M. Styne, William R. Sutherland, Frank F. Szczesny, Philip W. Taylor, Carol L. Termansen, Carol A. Thomas, Elizabeth L. Thronson, George E. Tiegs, Sidney J. Toraason, Charles L. Trine, Richard P. Van Curen.

Peter H. Wackman, Arnold H. Weiss, Russel J. Wiesenberg, Rhoda G. Winter, David B. Wittry, Irmie Wolff, Garland P. Wood, Howard J.

Soldiers Beat Badgers 10-5

The Wisconsin baseball team to seven scattered hits, dropping a 10-5 decision to the Camp Raiders Monday night before a slim crowd at Breese Stevens Field. Allan Suter, starting pitcher for the Badgers, after enjoying a lead at the end of two frames, up six hits in the third when the Raiders scored six runs to take lead.

Camp McCoy added three runs in the fourth off reliever Radke while Ron Moore wished up the game for Wisconsin by yielding McCoy's final tally.

Wisconsin rallied for three in the last half of the ninth, fell five runs short of a tie. Van Dien led Wisconsin at the plate with two doubles in three to the plate. Paul Furseth also doubled for the Cards.

The two pitchers who saw action for the Raiders fanned 20 batters.

Wright, Philip Cheng-kang, Patricia J. Zastrow, Deborah B. Marilyn J. Zentner, Raymond Ziller.

DON'T FORGET!

Dormsylvania May 18
and Flowers from

WAGNERS

across from Wis. General

Be Happy-

My girl friend likes my big blue eyes.
She likes the way I croon.
But when I light a Lucky Strike,
Just watch my baby swoon.

Lois Reinke
Wayne University

My teacher says good habits are
The things we should be startin'.
So now when I buy Lucky Strikes,
I buy 'em by the carton!

Barbara Piller
University of Houston

Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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I am a fellow who designs.
In fact, I study art.
I'm smoking Lucky Strike, of course,
That is, because I'm smart.

Arnold Friedmann
Pratt Institute