



The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.152 June 28, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, June 28, 1951

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Free
Issue

LX, No. 152

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, June 28, 1951

Free Copy

'U' Issues Police Statement

Board Elects Summer Officers

WSA Fee Not 'Compulsory'---Registrar

Board OK's 'Idea' of Waupun Project

Summer student board approved "idea" of the Waupun migrant project at its meeting Tuesday night. Satisfactory arrangements were made with its other sponsors.

Board delayed backing the project which provides for aid to child migrant workers until additional information has been received. Miss Stumpf, summer president, met with Rev. Austin, one of the sponsors, this week to obtain the project's plans for the summer.

The project was originated last year with board conducting a campaign on campus netting \$400—half expenses, Miss Stumpf said. Expenses this summer would be higher, she warned, because the Governor's Commission on Human Rights will be able to pay employee salaries.

Other actions, Board: Elected Dan Carter vice president, Betty Sime secretary, and Mark Kohn treasurer.

Passed a resolution that "the king be selected at an election separate from general campus elections, and that the prom general chairman be determined by interview."

Tabled a resolution that board meet Feb. 8 as a date for Junior Prom next year. The student Life Interest committee (SLIC) had to hold the prom on the 8th. The prom king and prom chairman be the same person, to be elected at the fall elections.

Delegated a committee to investigate the report and proposals of Laun on the student financial adviser's office. Laun has proposed an audit of the books by a certified public accountant (CPA). For next year, an increase in the office staff, and a CPA placed in charge of the office.

Heard a report by Armond that SLIC wouldn't consider committee to survey university regulations this fall.

Announced that interviews for positions on summer board will continue until Monday, with interviews on Friday and Monday appointment only at the student office.

Summer School Badger Shelved; Financial Situation Is Reason

The proposed summer Badger covering the activities and events of the 1951 summer session will not be published this year, the Cardinal announced last night.

Plans for the new publication started late in the spring semester and could not be completed in time to obtain official registration," business manager Richard Miller announced.

Work completed on the editorial material by Reynolds will be shelved indefinitely. The summer yearbook will have been sponsored by the Wisconsin Badger, university annual.

The Badger board of control voted to drop the sponsorship on the grounds that they do not meet during the summer and there was no time to set up an adequate substitute governing board and have it approved by the Student Life and Interests committee (SLIC) before school started in June.

Attempts on the part of Bob Gest-



KENNETH LITTLE
... WSA fee and police

Payment Will Not Be Enforced by 'U'

By DICK CARTER

Kenneth Little, student personnel director and registrar, said yesterday that he advised student board Tuesday not to use the word "compulsory" in conjunction with Wisconsin Student association (WSA) fees, because he wanted it made clear to new students that the WSA fee is not a university fee which the administration will enforce payment of.

Little had written Jennie Stumpf, summer president of Board:

"It is important . . . that WSA does not convey to students the impression that the university administration will . . . assist WSA in the collection of this fee.

"I must make it clear that the office of the Registrar cannot look with favor upon a recommendation that registration be denied or student records withheld until the fee is paid."

Board had released to the Daily Cardinal a statement wrongly attributed to the board of regents stating that non-payment of fees would "be treated by the administration in a manner similar to the handling of all other monetary fines imposed by the student court."

(If a student doesn't pay a fine imposed by student court for violation of university or regent rulings, his records and/or registration is held up.)

Little said yesterday that the continued on back page

Suspension Result Of Exam Cheatings

The university Committee of Appeals upheld Tuesday a decision to suspend two students who were caught cheating during final exams for one year. The decision had been made earlier by the executive committee of the Committee of Student Personnel.

Prof. Elizabeth McCoy, chairman of the appeals committee withheld the names of the suspended students.

They were caught using copies of substitute examinations taken from (Continued on back page)

Gromyko Names North Korea and UN To Work Out Cease-Fire Negotiations

Russia told the United States yesterday that negotiations to end the Korean war should be between the United Nations and the North Korean field commanders.

In answer to America's request for a "clarification" of Russia's informal cease-fire proposal, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared the "belligerents" are North Korea and the United Nations.

Gromyko's statement was made yesterday at a conference in Moscow with American Ambassador Alan Kirk.

Representatives of the Chinese Red "volunteers" should also be in on the negotiations, Gromyko said.

Madison's air raid siren billed as "the most powerful air raid warning in the world," blew on schedule yesterday at 1 p.m. Nobody on campus heard it.

This is taken to indicate that Gromyko feels the Peiping government itself would not participate.

Russia's UN Ambassador Jacob Malik proposed negotiations between the "belligerents" in Korea Saturday. He did not specify then who the "belligerents" were.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson conferred last night on Kirk's report with his top aides.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced that the Kirk-Gromyko conversations were continued on back page



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Partly cloudy and cooler today. Friday fair and cool. High today 74, Low 45.

Report Pending Since 1950 Stresses Attitude of Police

By JERRY SCHECTER

The administration last night issued a statement on university police policy stressing the importance of the police's position "to enhance favorable impressions of the university" in the minds of students and faculty members.

A committee to make recommendations "on specific methods" for handling violations of university laws and regulations was also named.

Action by the administration on the police has been pending since May, 1950 when a faculty report urged an examination of the police set-up. The report at that time charged that police tactics were sometimes unreasonable, overzealous, and discourteous.

Chairman of the new committee, which will make its recommendations on the police to university president E. B. Fred, is Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services.

Members include A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Jennie Stumpf, summer student board president; Janice Kuehnemann, summer president of the Women's Self-Government association (WSGA); Prof. T. C. McCormick, chairman of the sociology department; Prof. Helen Cramer, school of home economics; and Prof. R. V. Campbell, law school.

During the coming academic year, the student HAMMERSLEY members of the committee will be replaced by John R. Searle, student board president, and Barbara Barnum, WSGA president.

In other action last night the administration assigned direct supervision of police operations to Fred B. Wilcox, supervisor of operations in the buildings and grounds department. There had been some question as to whether the police would be moved from the buildings and grounds department and placed under (Continued on back page)

Campus Magazine Urges Creation of Fine Arts School

A School of Fine Arts for the university is suggested by the Athenaeum literary magazine in its summer issue now on the newstands.

The magazine's editorial asserts that four parts of the university emphasize training teachers to the detriment of the creators. The four parts are: the Music and Art Education schools and the English and Speech departments.

"In each of these schools," declares the editorial, "the dominant purpose is to train teachers, with the unfortunate result that many promising creative artists either don't come to Wisconsin or instead are jammed into an academic slum within their schools."

The magazine further stated that "courses in creative work are weak and few—with a few faculty members manfully trying to make the best of a poor situation."

To clear up the "basic confusion of function" causing the situation, the magazine suggested that studies be made of how other schools have solved the problem—with the aim of establishing a School of Fine Arts at Wisconsin.

The summer issue of the Athenaeum features articles by David Fellman, professor of political science, continued on back page

Can She Swim? ... Who Cares



OOOH, IT'S COLD! Joanne Zobel sampled the rain dappled waters of Mendota yesterday to prove that weather will not dampen the enthusiasm of Wisconsin swimmers. The rain coat? Joanne doesn't want to get algae on her swim suit.

Naturally Romantic?

Male Pheasant Fall Courtship Is A Futile False Alarm

A university biologist has brought forth an explanation for one of the puzzling habits of the ring-necked species of male pheasant which perform some of their finest courtships in the fall though all breeding is conducted in the spring.



At first blush it might seem that pheasants are just naturally romantic. But that isn't the case, says Fred Greeley, university zoologist and wildlife expert. They are, instead, victims of their pituitary hormones.

The pituitary gland is one of the most important regulators of the reproductive cycle in birds and mammals. Some as yet unknown mechanism sets the pituitary to producing reproductive hormones in pheasants whenever the days begin

to lengthen in the spring. The pituitary begins its springtime activity whenever daylight reaches 12 or more hours in duration.

This sets off the characteristic April, May, and June breeding activities of the pheasant. But the males have another courting period in September and October which is strictly a false alarm.

Why the pituitary should burst into activity again in the fall is not yet clear to biologists, but Greeley has been the first to show definitely that there is, indeed, a rise in the amount of pituitary hormone produced. The gland is evidently spurred on by days that are still quite long and by the fact that the pheasant has had time to recover from the ardors of spring.

Wildlife breeders have known for some time that if daylight is lengthened artificially by overhead lights, pheasants may carry through with breeding in late fall. This new information on the activity of the pituitary may give game managers and breeders some additional hints on how to keep breeding rates high.

'U' Genetics Profs To Edit Magazine

Two university faculty members have been selected to edit the magazine Genetics, the leading technical publication in the genetics field in the United States.

The faculty members are R. Alexander Brink, professor of genetics, and James F. Crow, professor of genetics and zoology.

Brink was selected for managing editor of the magazine, and Crow as assistant managing editor.

WHA To Interview World Federalist At 4 p.m. Today

Dr. Vernon Nash, Rhodes Scholar, author-professor, and program vice-president of the United World Federalists, Inc., will be interviewed at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Radio Journal by news director, Roy Vogelmann, of WHA and the State Stations FM network.

Prior to the formation of the UWF early in 1947 by the merger of a number of organizations devoted to the creation of a federal world government, Dr. Nash has been giving most of his time for a number of years to presenting the case for such a world government.

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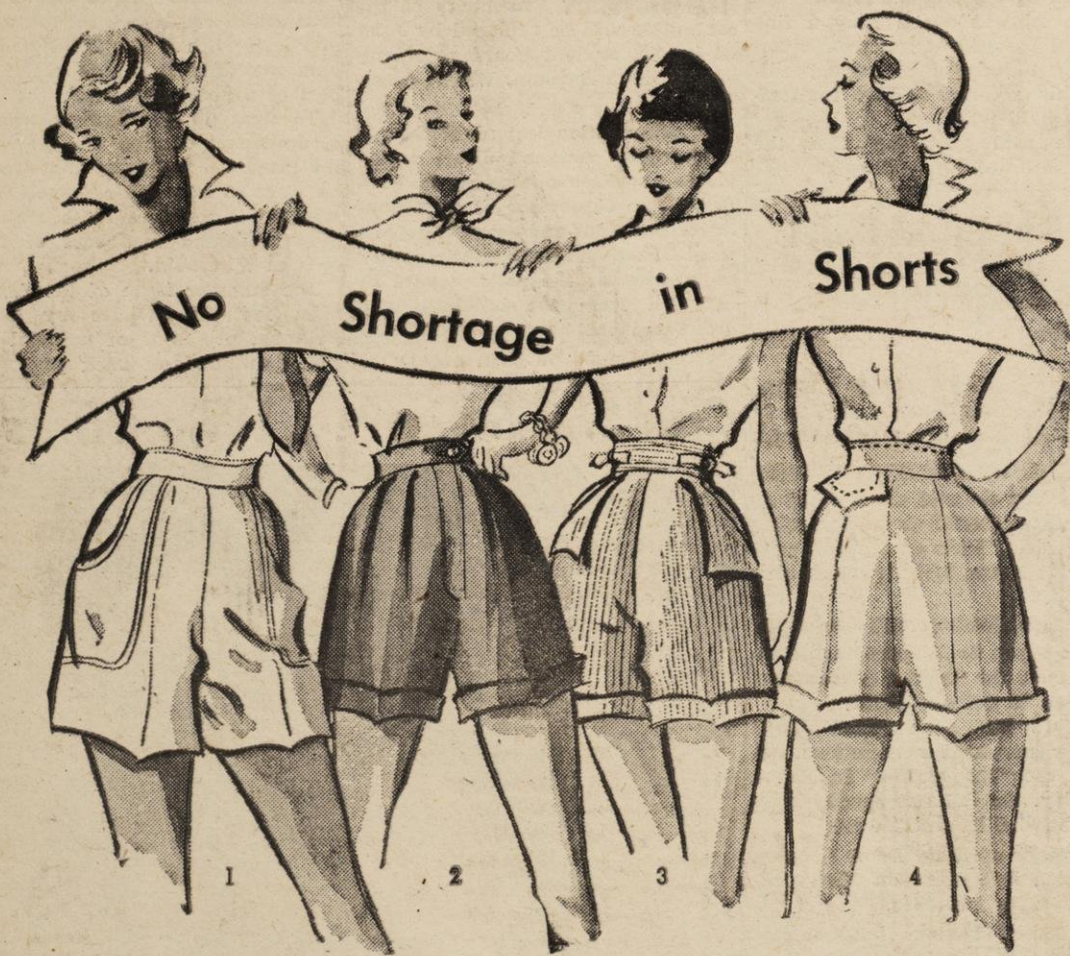
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Society

The Summer Co-ed Hints Given On Campus Styles

Campus styles for summer school can be as casual or formal as students want to set them. The hints are for you during the summer when you set the styles here.

For climbing the long, steep hill for sitting in warm classrooms the most comfortable combination is a cotton skirt and blouse. These should be contrasting plaid and plain or of the same material. Remember you can ease the misery of a 7:45 by walking to it dressed in neat starched cotton.

Whether your evening will be at the Union, the movies or campus, the ensemble for a summer evening is at all times simple in line and cool. Styles of low cut necklines, and without sleeves are the latest trends. Black is fashioned in this style with new chalk white jewelry could proper for any occasion.

You think you'll be lost without a practical and ever ready knit? There are many styles made of light weight fabrics. Pastel colored two-piece knits can be found in cotton boucle and a nylon knit won't stretch out of shape.

When has a place of its own among the fabrics to be used in date dresses, and has the added advantage of being wrinkle shed.

A neat switch can be performed

with a perfectly plain linen dress, too. Casual shoes can be exchanged for barefoot sandals and the popular drop earrings can take the place of a more tailored pair. With this you are all set for dinner at the Edgewater or Hoffman House.

Flowers which were so popular last summer are still a fresh addition to your summer wardrobe. Try them at a different spot—on the flap of a pocket or pinned off-center on the belt.

Short hair still has the edge in popularity on the long hair styles. For an accessory take a band to match the color of your dress and pin it across your hair. This keeps it neat and cool looking on sultry days.

Since one of your prime recreations for the summer will be swimming, a handy item to have on hand is a par of skin lubricant. Baby oil, if your legs get dried from the sun, should be rubbed on your skin after a shower or a swim in Mendota.

There is also a cream makeup made especially for the swimmer. It is waterproof, sunproof, and perspiration-proof. No matter how many times you show off a perfect jack-knife dive, you still have a smooth and unstreaked makeup job.

Don't forget to get a darker shade of powder as the summer progresses. Get the full benefit from that tan.



Whether casual or dressy the coed this summer can set her own fashion trends.

FOR SUMMER STUDENTS interested in learning the Hawaiian hula dance, the Union Dance committee has arranged a special series of lessons to be taught by Betty Slatery, a summer student. The basic hula pattern for women will be taught. Interested students are asked to call the Union Activities office, university extension 4426, for further details.

Hoofers Announce Outing Activities For Coming Week

Four events scheduled for this weekend and the coming week have been announced by Hoofers, the university outing club with headquarters at the Union.

John Ramsey, Hoofers outing chairman, invites all interested students to attend an outing to Devils Lake State park on July 1. The group will leave Hoofers quarters in the Union at 8 a. m. Sunday, and the day's program will include hiking, rock climbing, and swimming.

Charge for the Devils Lake outing will be \$1.50, which includes food and transportation. Those planning to attend must sign up on the Hoofers bulletin board by Friday night.

The first outing club meeting of the semester will be held July 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Hoofers quarters, according to Ramsey. The Mountaineers, a sub-group of the outing club, will meet July 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Hoofers quarters.

Another Hoofers group, the sailing club, will sponsor a work party on the club sailboats June 30 at 1 p. m., according to Paul Reiss, commodore of the sailing club. The party will be followed by refreshments and all Sailing club members and others interested are invited to attend.

EDWARD HUGDAHL, graduate student from La Crosse and university carillonneur, is attending the annual congress of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America in Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 25-27.

DR. L. H. ADOLFSON, director of the university Extension division, was a featured speaker at the University of Illinois Conference on Adult Education at Urbana, yesterday.

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Summer Hours for Women

Summer school hours for women students, which started June 22, are 11 p. m. for weekday nights 12:30 p. m. for Friday and Saturday. An exception to this is summer prom night, when hours are extended to 1:30 p. m.

Requests for key privileges are made according to classification. Freshmen receive an extra 12:30 month; sophomores, one extra week; juniors, two extra per week; seniors, every night except Friday.

Overnights must be granted by housemother by 10:55 p. m. on night for which the request is made. Address, telephone number, time of return must be reported. Written permission for overnight stays by parents or guardians must be submitted to the housemother, if student is under 23 years of age. Parties planned by students must be approved and registered in the student activities office four days before the date of the party.

Rules governing lake activities that there must be no swimming or canoeing after 10 p. m.

Union Director to Make Kansas Job

Stephen Dalbec, Union program director at Badger Village, veterans training project, leaves this week to become the director of the new union at Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas.

He is the fifth Wisconsin Union member to become a Union director at another institution in the several years.

Dalbec will be succeeded at Badger Village by Robert Murphy.

Columbia Scholar to Speak on Art

"The Origin of the Modern Notion of Art" is the title of a talk by Oskar Kristeller, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, delivered Thursday, June 28, 8 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

The recipient of degrees from Harvard and Pisa, Professor Kristeller is a widely-known scholar in the fields of philosophy, literature, and music of the Italian Renaissance. He came to the U. S. in 1939 and has been on the Columbia university staff since that time, doing national lecturing at Harvard and other universities.



World News...

AT A GLANCE

BRITISH SHIPS at the Iranian oil capital of Abadan have pulled out of the Abadan harbor under orders to await new sailing instructions. The destination of the 54 tankers was not revealed.

2500 British citizens in the oilfields are standing by for an expected evacuation order.

In London Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Conservative Leader Winston Churchill met last night to form a unified British policy toward the nationalization of Iranian oil.

Meanwhile the United States has urged Iran to permit the British to keep the Iranian oil industry going.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday denounced Iran's tactics of what he calls "threat and fear."

The present atmosphere in Iran makes it difficult for any foreign technicians to operate the company, Acheson said.

The Secretary of State urged a temporary settlement until a permanent solution is reached.

THE SENATE VOTED to retain a limit on price roll-backs to the levels of last January and February.

The vote was a severe defeat for the administration's price control program.

Price Chief Michael Di Salle earlier protested that the move would hike living costs at least five or six percent.

THE COST OF LIVING reached an all-time high in May—12 percent above the pre-Korean level, according to figures released yesterday by the government Bureau of Labor Statistics.

From mid-April to mid-May a one-half of 1 percent raise occurred, the bureau reported.

THOUSANDS OF CHINESE are filtering into western Korea. Front dispatches say the buildup looks like the beginning of an offensive aimed down the historic Uijongbu invasion corridor toward Seoul.

An allied division was forced to make limited withdrawals in the western area.

A DECISION to establish the Atlantic Pact southern defense headquarters in Naples is meeting a wave of protest from Italians.

Communists, left-wing groups and some anti-communists are protesting what they call "imperialist American war bases" on Italian soil.

Music Clinic Students To Appear Over WHA Throughout Summer

Students attending the twenty-second annual Wisconsin Music Clinic on campus this summer will find themselves radio artists.

WHA and the State Stations FM network has added fifteen minutes of music from the clinic to its July and August schedule. The program presented by students and clinic staff will be broadcast from 5:30-5:45 p. m., Monday through Friday, according to Ray Stanley, production director of the Wisconsin State Broadcasting service. The first program is scheduled for July 2.

Emmett R. Sarig, associate professor of music and director of the Music Clinic, says the first three week period of the clinic will be devoted to high school band music and the second period, from July 22 to August 11, will cover orchestral and choral groups. Music to be heard on the air will be from group selections and soloists.

High school students from around Wisconsin and from approximately eight other states will comprise the 210 band members expected for the first session. Students may attend one or both periods.

The music clinic offers a unique experience for Wisconsin high school students in certain types of musical training generally unobtainable in the home school throughout the year. Included in the program for the summer are intensive rehearsals and lessons with specialists in all the instruments and voice; supplementary classes in fundamentals of musicianship, appreciation, conducting and piano; and a preview of life on the university campus and the inspirational association with music students from all parts of the state and even from outside Wisconsin.

For teachers and directors the clinic provides conferences for the exchange of ideas in the fields of choral and instrumental conducting, and practical teaching demonstrations.

Ten scholarships have been made available to 1951 Wisconsin high school graduates attending the clinic. The scholarships may be applied to any department of the university and will exempt the holder from paying \$51.50 of the general fee for each semester on the Madison campus.

Movie Time 'Major Barbara' At Play Circle

"Major Barbara" is the film to be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Union Play circle.

The British film has been adapted from one of George Bernard Shaw's plays. Wendy Hiller plays the leading role as a Salvation Army major who believes the pure in heart will inherit the earth, until she finds the rich already own it.

The Play circle box office is open from noon to 10 p. m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Prices are 30 cents until 6 p. m. and 40 cents after 6 p. m. Fee cards are necessary.

WHA Auditioning For Announcers

Students interested in part time radio announcing and news editing for station WHA will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Radio Hall on the campus.

Announcers selected this summer are free to set their own time schedules and may continue with WHA next fall, if they like. Those who will be continuing can become eligible for the announcer's scholarship offered each year. The scholarship pays tuition for two semesters.

The news training program includes newsroom techniques, editing national and international news from a leased wire and preparing newscasts.

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WHA to Present Series on Science Starting Thursday

"The Nature of the Universe," a new series of programs produced by the British Broadcasting company, will begin Thursday, June 28, at 8 p. m. on WHA and the State Station's FM network.

The series of eight talks given by Fred Hoyle, mathematical-astronomer of Cambridge university, will be aimed at a lay audience and concern the formation of the universe, the solar system, the continuing changes in astronomical bodies, and the possibilities of future change.

Professor Hoyle is an eminent scientist and appealing speaker whose series of articles describing his astronomical ideas was recently carried in Harper's and has now been published in this country in book form. In the March issue of Readers Digest is an article taken from Time, also propounding Hoyle's theories. In the Feb. 24 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature is a review of this series by Robert Louis Shayon.

The first program in the new series to be broadcast Thursday at 8 p. m. over WHA is entitled: "The Solar System—the Earth and the Planets."

Insurance Seminar Set For Aug. 6-10

The 1951 seminar for insurance agents on advanced life underwriting will be held at the university Aug. 6-10.

Subjects to be discussed by the experts at the conference include client property rights; how to achieve what the policy holder wants his insurance to accomplish for beneficiaries; Taxes probate costs; and management problems in maintaining income for beneficiaries.

The faculty member in charge of planning the conference is Prof. C. C. Center of the School of Commerce. The seminar is sponsored

by the university department of insurance and Wisconsin Association of Life Underwriters.

Officers Chosen By Provost Corps

The Provost corps elected officers for the next year at its last meeting.

They are: Dick Johnson, provost marshal; Ray Stommel, deputy provost marshal; Dolf DuMont, adjutant; and Frank Ornstein, finance officer.

The corps is made up entirely of military police cadets. It was founded in 1946 at Michigan State. On March 1, 1951 a chapter was organized at Wisconsin.



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THE CRYSTAL BALL

By DAVE WAID

Sports Editor

ROSES AND REGRETS . . . in which, we award a few well-deserved corsages and also take a few moments to talk of other things. First on the agenda, of course, must be a very fancy bouquet handed to crew men Vic Steuck, Jim Moran and "Doc" Daentl, all of whom were named, Monday night, by a rowing coaches group, to the collegiate all-American crew. Interesting fact is that both Moran and Steuck will be back two more years. Our own personal vote would also have included Pete Wachman, the Wauwatosa senior, who was seemingly plucked from nowhere, a week prior to the Marietta excursion, and rowed a magnificent race.

Next to receive this corner's note are Walter Deike and Ted Bleckwenn.

Thirteen points in the National AAU meet by two men is a definite achievement. Deike, an unsung distance man, running behind Don Gehrmán and Jim Urquhart for the past few years, really came into his own on the sun-kissed California track, as did the elongated Bleckwenn.

The only thing we find wrong with this is that one or two more men, who might, conceivably, have won points, were not sent along as well.

We pause, in passing to compliment Curt Jacobs, ace of the Badger golfers during the past season, for his sparkling sixty-six one day last week at Blackhawk. And also to point out another outstanding Badger athlete, who is doing quite well these days, thank you. Jim Van Dien, baseball hero, named only a few days ago to one of the honor teams from the recent NCAA tournament, is, in addition to roaming his center-field spot for the Fauerbach Brews in a highly successful manner, leading all of the loop's hitters with a resounding .542 average. Nice going, Jim.

UNDER OUR HEADING of regrets we mention first the recent decision by Ben Hogan, old Mr. Icicle himself, to withdraw from a greater share of tournament play. Having seen the tiny Texan several times we do not feel too deprived, personally, but, for a shining example of precision, stroking, form and concentration, his departure leaves a hole that may be hard to par. We have no wish to question the wisdom of the decision he has been forced to make, either.

In an auto accident something over two years ago where he was not given much chance to live, he has, by virtue of his determination and iron will, brought himself back to a point which few healthy individuals can equal. Legs crushed, and both veins and arteries functioning at only about one-third efficiency, four day tournament grinds are made for less restricted competitors.

In the recent Open, behind until the last day, the frigid Hershey, Pa., pro went out and turned in what, from all observers and authorities has been called, one of the most brilliant rounds ever recorded on the devilish Oakland Hills course to wind up a glorious career in a blaze of glory. Three of the last four Opens, plus the Masters, the PGA and almost every other trophy golfdom has to award, surely Ben Hogan's golfing record is one that will not again soon be equaled.

We also note, with some regret, the advent of another, in the long line of brilliant backs at the University of Michigan. Blessed, for the last six years, with such performers as Bob Chappius and Chuck Ortmann, the Wolves have another. This one, we hear, may make the others all look bad, in time. One Duncan McDonald, a Flint, Michigan high school boy, has decided to cast his lot with Benny Oosterban's Wolves, after a campaign not seen since the days of Vic Janowicz. Bids from more than forty schools were thrown in front of the youth, and, our informants tell us, not the least of these, was a personal invitation to West Point from Earl Blaik, mentor of the Kaydets. He has had a chance to see the brilliant half-back, in a workout near home, and was enough impressed by him to still be talking about McDonald at the end of the summer coaching school. In the difficult Michigan system, with the left-halfback called upon to perform, and outstandingly, in all of the offensive departments, it was some small comfort to know that Chuck Ortmann would no longer be around, and that, for once, somebody might have a chance to knock off the Wolves, but, with the advent of McDonald, it looks as though, if Michigan is to be beaten, this is the year.

Local Group Decides Not to Enter Request for IRA Regatta in 1952

At a meeting of the Madison Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon it was decided that the group would not make a bid for the 1952 IRA Regatta because it was too expensive to undertake at this time. This was a shift from tentative plans revealed by the club earlier in the week.

The meet, having been held since 1898, was, in recent years, held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. However, the 1950 and 1951 races have been run at Marietta, on the Ohio river, a site proven highly unsatisfactory by the races of the last two years.

Floods and floating debris on the river have hampered the races in each of the past years, causing the varsity races to be shortened to two miles each time.

Wisconsin, which scored its first, and only victory, in IRA history at Marietta on June 16, had indicated that it would perhaps make a bid, in the event that the Regatta was to be moved. However, the bid was only to be entered in the event that difficulties in connection with holding the meet here could be surmounted.

The interested group met at a noon luncheon at the Park hotel Tuesday, and the consensus at the meeting's close was that it was not feasible to hold the meet here.

Syracuse is seeking the 1952 meet; Seattle and Poughkeepsie have said that they would make bids for future meets, and Marietta officials said that they would put in another bid.



IVY WILLIAMSON
... grid films

Oshkosh Alums See Grid Films

The University Alumni club of Oshkosh announced on Tuesday, that copies of Wisconsin football films will be shown in that city on the Monday following the game during the fall season.

Last year, in a much less suitable arrangement, when the films were sometimes much more than a week old, the Fox River Valley alumni groups were among the most interested of any state clubs.

Following the traditional battle with Minnesota which always ends the Badger's seasons, the group will sponsor a testimonial banquet at which Ivan Williamson will be invited to appear as the principal speaker.

Badgers Jacobs Koepke Qualify In NCAA Golf

The University of Wisconsin qualified two of four golfers at the end of second round play in the NCAA golf meet, at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday. Trailing medalist Sam Kocsis, a thirty-two-year-old war veteran, who claims he doesn't have much time to play golf because he's too busy taking care of his three children, was Wisconsin's Curt Jacobs, who lodged in fifth place, at the end of the second round of play with a 145, on rounds of 71-74.

The aging Kocsis, University of Detroit senior, who took medalist honors with a brilliant 67, tacked on a second round 74 Tuesday, as a high wind sent all scores soaring. Brother of a former Michigan golf captain, who later won the state amateur title, and captained the United States' Walker Cup team, almost a decade ago, Kocsis came into the tourney a virtual unknown, yielding the favorites role to Tom Nieporte of the host Ohioans, or his teammate Don Finsterwald, a Walker Cupper.

However, the smooth stroking Detroitier blazed the path all the way. Billy Maxwell of North Texas State, posted the day's best round Tuesday, with a two under par 70.

Wisconsin's four man entry gained an even break in qualifying rounds. Jacobs, Badger captain was four strokes off the pace, and Dick Koepke, a pre-Commerce sophomore, also gained the charmed circle with a 152 on rounds of 75-77. Cardinal entrants Tom Mould and William Engel failed to qualify. It took 156 to be eligible to go into the final rounds of the meet, which are to open Wednesday.

Tom Veech, Milwaukee captain of the Notre Dame golf team, posted a 76-71 for 147 and a tie for sixth place.

North Texas State won the team title by one stroke over Ohio State, the Big Ten Champions. It was North Texas' third consecutive NCAA team title.

Lathrop Girls To Learn Bowling

Open bowling on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:35 p. m. and open swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. are available for all girls at Lathrop hall.

Non-credit classes in bowling, swimming, tennis, golf, and badminton are being offered by the women's physical education department. Girls interested in enrolling in the classes may sign up for them in room 108, Lathrop hall.

Yankees Win 2-0 as Sox Lose Lead Pared To Single Game

In the American League pennant race the New York Yankees backed by a flossy four hit pitching job by Allie Reynolds and a seven hit, two run attack, dumped the Washington Senators. The in-and-out Detroit Tigers edged the White Sox in a 3 to 2 afternoon encounter. This returns the Sox to their position when they returned home, holding but a game lead over the always dangerous Yankees.

Dodgers Win; Cards Top Cubs

The Brooklyn Dodgers, with the help of a couple of heavy bats, advanced another rung on their climb toward the National League pennant by downing their cross-town rivals, the N. Y. Giants in a 10-4 slugfest. With big Don Newcomb notching his tenth win of the season, the Dodgers avenged the 4-0 shutout suffered at the Polo Grounds Tuesday.

Only two other games were played in the senior loop due to the postponement of the Boston-Philadelphia game in Philly. In a night encounter in St. Louis, the Cards took the measure of the hapless Chicago Cubs by a 14-2 margin, while the Cincinnati Reds bested Pittsburgh in a 2-1 duel. Red ace Ewell Blackwell marked up his eighth win of the current campaign in handcuffing the Bucs.

Thus if the Bums gain a full game on the second place Giants and the Cards move a full game closer to the spot now held by the New Yorkers. The Red's victory keeps them from a tie with the idle Phils and in sole possession of fourth place. The Cubs and the Pirates, in their fight for the cellar, both fall one more game off the pace set by the league leaders.

Navy Instructors On Active Duty

Two naval science instructors at the university are being detached this month for active duty, the department of naval science announced.

Maj. Robert S. Hudson, USMC, will leave June 25 for Camp Pendleton, Calif., en route overseas. He has been teaching at the university for three years.

Lt. Joseph E. Hadley of the Navy will leave June 30 for duty in the Pacific. He has been teaching naval ordnance and weapons at the university for two years.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS in the single month of July last year killed only 900 fewer Americans than were killed in the Revolutionary war.

In a pair of other encounters, the gold-plated Boston Red Sox took their second, in as many days from the Athletics by a 6 to 5 count and Mike Garcia elbowed the Cleveland Indians to an easy 8 to 1 win over the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns.

The Bombers from the Bronx, always driving, and best when the chips are down, called upon their half-Cherokee flinger, Allie Reynolds and he proved more than sufficient to halt the Washington Senators as he spaced four hits and was never in danger. Rookie Mickey Mantle again led the Rupert Rifles in the hitting department.

In an afternoon encounter, on their own home grounds, familiar Comiskey Park, the flag-hungry Chicago White Sox, aiming for their first loop crown since 1919 found themselves handed a 3 to 2 lacing by the unpredictable Detroit Tigers. Saul Rogovin faltered and let his former team-mates come through with the basehits when they counted. Hal Newhouser was the winner.

Mike Garcia of the Cleveland club, aided by home run blasts from the bats of Al Rosen and Luke Easter, had an easy time of it as he posted his seventh win of the season.

Fenway park was the scene of another tremendous surge from the bats of the Boston Red Sox. They took their second win from the hapless A's, but could climb no nearer to the second place Yanks.

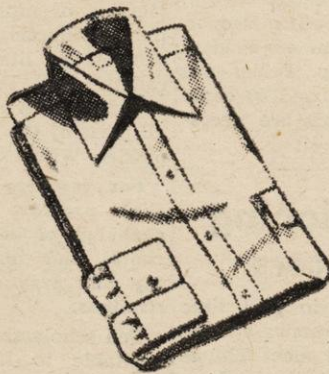
This, the tightest American League race in many seasons, is bringing interest to a fever pitch all around the circuits as popular sentiment seems to favor the long-overdue Sox who are again due to face the Tigers tomorrow, while Washington tangles with the Yanks again and expects to face the ace of the Bombers mound staff, Vic Raschi.

Regents Consider Price Raise for Coupon Books

A proposed raise in the price of athletic coupon books for faculty and university employees will be reviewed by the Board of Regents at their July 21st meeting.

The Athletic Board has not disclosed what increase they will ask. If approved, the new price will be in effect for the 1951 season.

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Morley and Gearhart

Two-piano team from the Fred Waring show

Fri. Eve., June 29 8 p.m.

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Program that will send you home humming

Brahms—Chopin—Ravel Strauss—Hoagy Carmichael

Good seats available
\$1.20-Student
\$1.80-\$2.40
WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Honor Engineering Educators at Convo

Two engineering professors and a university alumnus were honored at the 23rd annual conference of the oil and gasoline power division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Dallas, Texas, June 27.

They are Profs. Phillip S. Myers and Otto A. Uyehara, both of the mechanical engineering department faculty, and M. M. El Wakil, who received his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Wisconsin in August, 1949, and who is now a member of the engineering faculty of Farouk I University at Alexandria, Egypt.

The three engineering educators were honored for automobile motor research on which they collaborated in UW engineering laboratories and for the technical report of their work in a paper entitled "An Instantaneous and Continuous Sodium-Line Reversal Pyrometer."

The Wisconsin engineers use the pyrometer on fundamental motor research in which they measure the instantaneous flame temperature combustion in a spark ignition gasoline type automobile motor.

Summer Theater Group Announces Season's Playbill

The Orchard Hill players, a summer theater and dramatic workshop group jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Idea Theater and the Baraboo community, have announced the complete playbill for their Devil's lake tent-theater.

The first play, "Arms and The Man" by Shaw, will be presented July 3, 6, and 7, and again the following week, July 13, 14, and 15. Sherry Abrams, member of the university speech department and a former member of the Wisconsin Players, will direct.

Curtain time throughout the season will be 8:18 p. m.

Other plays for the season are:

- "On Borrowed Time," Paul Osborn, July 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29.
- "Night Must Fall," Emlyn Williams, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12.
- "What Every Woman Knows," J. M. Barrie, Aug. 17, 18, and 19.
- "Mr. Barry's Etchings," Bullock and Archer, Aug. 24, 25, and 26.
- "The Importance of Being Earnest," Wilde, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, and 2.

Tickets for the plays may be ob-

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

STUDENT

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

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

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DON'T WAIT IN LINE. TWELVE good meals per week served family style for \$6.50. Green Lantern Eating Co-op, 1102 W. Johnson. Phone 6-2588.

PLAYHOUSE SUMMER PROGRAM for children 2 to 9 in the new Frank Lloyd Wright Church, 900 University Bay Drive. Nursery school for 2 to 5 year olds. Day camp program with swimming instruction for girls 7, 8, 9. Call 3-2185.

WHERE TO GO IN MADISON: Sailing parties, day or night. Reservations in advance. 5-1726—Tofte's—5-4642.

GOLF CLUBS: MEN'S, LADIES'; matched; registered. Factory representative has limited amount. Also bags at 35% discount. Zulty. 6-0732.

FOR RENT

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

HELP WANTED

MEN, WOMEN, YOU CAN MAKE \$20.00 daily. Sell luminous nameplates for front doors. Write Reeves Spec. Co., Attleboro, Mass., for free sample and details.

FOR SALE

CANOE, 15 FT., BLUE, WOOD, new \$75. 7-2301.

SELLING 1948 CHRYSLER convertible. Only 26,000 miles. Clean. Call 6-0531. 614 Langdon Street. Kneisel.

ANTIQUE GLASS: SOME CHOICE pieces of Cranberry; and Bohemian, Bristol, Venetian, and early American. Phone 5-4629.

STUDEBAKER, 1950, CHAMPION, two door, overdrive, 15,000 miles. Like new. \$1,475, or best offer. 6-3889, days; 5-5644, evenings.

WANTED

USED LIGHT BICYCLE. GOOD repair. Phone 5-5736, 5:30-8:00; Bruce.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, IN THE UNION; LADY'S double pearl ring in gold setting. Sentimental value. Reward. 5-5293, after 5.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—7

tained by writing to the Baraboo Theater Guild, Baraboo, Wisconsin. A map telling how to get to the theater will be given in a future issue of the Cardinal.

The seven members of the Orchard Players will play many parts in addition to acting. With the help of Baraboo theater enthusiasts, they will crew their own shows.

Don Soule, a member of the group, said there is some doubt

about the entire cast ever taking a bow together. "One of us," he laughed, "will always have to be handling the curtain."

NEWMAN CLUB'S first meeting of the summer session will be held on Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p. m. in Newman hall, 723 State st. Come and get acquainted. There will be singing, dancing, and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

ORPHEUM NOW!

See the sensational "Waterfront Lowdown" Dance!

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EXplosive comedy!

EXhilarating romance!

Hear 6 hit songs by Broadway's famed tunesmiths Arthur Schwartz and Dorothy Fields

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This Is America "THEY FLY WITH THE FLEET"

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THE MIGHTIEST, MOST MAGNIFICENT SCREEN SPECTACLE EVER MADE!

Fabulous "Fabiola"

Goddess Of Love In A City Of Sin!

SEE The barbarous splendor, the colossal pageantry, the lusty grandeur, the unchained emotions... of wicked, sinful, pagan Rome!

SEE A cast of 50,000... hordes of victims led to their doom in the Colosseum... in history's most agonizing moments of terror!

SEE Ferocious, hungry beasts attack innocent, helpless human sacrifices... in the world's most merciless massacre.



Jules Levey presents "FABIOLA" starring MICHELE MORGAN · HENRI VIDAL · MICHEL SIMON

CO-HIT "YOUNG DANIEL BOONE"

DAVID BRUCE

STRAND MADISON

LAST 3 DAYS—

LAST DAY—

JOAN CRAWFORD · ROBERT YOUNG · FRANK LOVEJOY
GOODBYE, MY FANCY

VALENTINO ELEANOR PARKER ANTHONY DEXTER

H.G. WELLS' MYSTERY MIRACLE SHOW! BOTH ALEXANDER KORDA'S "THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES" AND "THINGS TO COME"

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Our summer playhouse isn't a quaint, old converted barn...

It isn't hot.

It doesn't even have mosquitoes or wooden benches.

It's no cooler than a midnight cruise no newer than supersonic travel; no more glorious than a full moon.

What it is is the air-conditioned Wisconsin Union Theater

where two-fifty will get you tickets for

THE HEIRESS LOVES LABOUR'S LOST A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED LIGHT UP THE SKY

Little Difficulty in Getting Jobs Predicted by Manpower Chief

"Most college graduates will have little difficulty in securing jobs this year," said Joseph Borus, defense manpower administrator, speaking before the Coordinated Conferences on Guidance, Personnel Service, and Health Wednesday night.

Mr. Borus went on to state that "this year the placement of college graduates presents almost no pro-

blem." This statement is especially true in regard to engineering, where a great demand exists.



JOSEPH BORUS

ble." This statement is especially true in regard to engineering, where a great demand exists.

The title of Mr. Borus' speech was "Mobilization for Defense", which embraced the current employment situation as well as defense production being set up throughout the country to be utilized in case of an emergency.

Unemployment today is at a

Payments . . .

continued from page one

WSA constitution required only Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) approval, not regent approval, which would make its provisions enforceable by the administration.

He added that he has been unable to find a membership clause in the WSA constitution which would require all students of the university to be members of WSA.

Board moved to invite Little to an early meeting at his convenience to discuss the matter.

"It's imperative we find out the procedures, the background from Little," Armond Fields, board member said; "We can go on from there."

Athenaeon . . .

continued from page one

ence; Frederick Hoffman, professor of English; and Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famed Wisconsin architect.

Student work includes short stories by Ben Logan, an agricultural journalism graduate student; Owen Johnson, senior in English; and William Dieter, senior in liberal arts.

The magazine, which costs 25 cents, is published quarterly by the Athenaeon Literary society. The editor is Karl E. Meyer.

Gromyko . . .

continued from page one

"helpful."

An official spokesman for United Nations commander Matthew Ridgway says Ridgway has "no comment" on the Russian proposal.

Malik could not be reached for comment.

peace time low, and employment is above the peak reached during the height of the last war.

In regard to mobilization of vital defense industries, Mr. Borus declared that we are organized for handling important production to a degree that was nonexistent during World War II. If an emergency should arise we would be equipped to meet its demands.

A national planning group has been set up to delegate authority to committees on the regional and local levels. These groups are organized so that man power and material can be distributed most advantageously.

Institute Planned On European, Asian Tension Areas

How territorial tensions in Asia and Europe influence world events will be the subject of a three-day institute for high school social science teachers at the university July 30 to Aug. 1.

Panels of nationally-known geographers and social scientists will discuss the geographic understandings needed for effective analysis of tensions in areas where the communist and non-communist worlds face one another.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Among the experts to take part are John Morrison of the University of Maryland, who is visiting professor here for the Summer Session; Jan O. M. Broek of the University of Minnesota, a specialist in the geography of Southeastern Asia; and Edward A. Ackerman of the University of Chicago, who has served twice as a geographer for the natural resources section of the Allied government in Japan.

Other institute speakers and panel participants will be university Profs. Glenn Trewartha, author of "Japan: A Physical, Cultural, and Regional Geography"; Richard Hartshorne, a leading political geographer and expert on Europe; Henry Sterling, specialist on Latin America, the Mediterranean region, and the Near East; Chester Easum, author of a recent text on the origins and history of World War II; and John S. Thomson, political scientist and expert on the Far East.

Among the educators to take part are Merrill Hartshorne, executive secretary of the National Council for the Social Studies; Edward A. Krug, university professor of education; and Charles Walden of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"The University of Wisconsin has, in the opinion of many American educators, done more for the student Veteran than any other school in the country."—General MARK CLARK, Commanding General, Army Field Forces.

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Prof's Daughter Escapes Drowning

Seven-year-old Nancy Berger, daughter of university soils Prof. Kermit Berger, was saved from drowning Monday at Vilas Park by the quick action of 14 year old Betty Solheim, 2017 Commonwealth Ave.

Nancy was floating face down in Lake Wingra when she was seen by Betty who quickly pulled the younger girl to shore.

Artificial respiration by life guards and police revived Nancy, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Cheating . . .

(continued from page one)

an instructor's desk. When the exams were missed, the tests were changed to allow checking against the original exams.

Both students pleaded guilty when confronted.

It was the first cheating offense of both, they said.

One member of the appeals committee said, "Students know that first offenses should not necessarily deserve leniency in all cases."

Wisconsin expanded its campus with Extension Centers, temporary classrooms, and housing; expanded its teaching with worthy staff additions and alert young instructors; and expanded its guidance program with new facilities and personnel.

The university, from the close of the war through the end of the 1949-50 school year, provided University training for 25,000 Veterans of World War II.

University Police Report

(continued from page one)

der the student personnel office. Transfer of the police "under the authority of an administrative official trained in human relations, with particular reference to modern methods of youth counselling" was urged by student board in a report to university president E. B. Fred on May 8, 1951.

Student board president John R. Searle had held conferences with Fred throughout the month of May. Last night's statement was the result of these conferences and top-level administration talks.

Both the May, 1950, faculty report and the student board report of May 8, 1951, urged an evaluation of the attitude of the campus police towards students.

There are four regular campus policeman and Joseph Hammersley, university police investigator.

The administration statement pointed out that the police should:

- "Be familiar with and help acquaint others with university rules and regulations.

- "Deal with all situations in a courteous manner, keeping in mind always that the primary function of university police officers is to preserve the peace and to prevent violation of laws, rules and regulations.

- "Deal with all situations in a courteous manner, keeping in mind always that the primary function of university police officers is to preserve the peace and to prevent violations of laws, rules and regulations. Police officers are not the judge and jury.

- "Openly patrol university property with the official insignia or uniforms conspicuously displayed.

- "Warn students and others who thoughtlessly violate university rules and regulations which do not endanger safety or security of life or property."

The statement also emphasized that "most members of the university community are responsible law-abiding citizens" and that "general standards of conduct are high," but points out that there are occasions "when thoughtless behavior on the part of some students requires police action on guidance aimed at developing 'good citizens'."

The "bulge" in Veteran enrollment has shifted from the early college years to the senior and graduate school level. This change adds further financial problems, since the cost of teaching rises as the educational level rises.

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contest entry

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