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YGOP Group Hires Comment Petition Gains 400 Signatures

By JIM DICKSON

A flurry of comment — often praising, and often damning — was heard when a faction of the university Young Republicans club last week began circulating a petition calling for the defeat of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the 1952 election. Over 400 signatures have been obtained thus far.

Reactions to the movement have been pouring in from several towns inside the state with mixed comments, according to Joseph G. Boyd, YGOP member spearheading the anti-McCarthy drive.

Although the campus YGOP club has officially taken no stand on the movement — other than a laissez-faire attitude — the second congressional district YGOP's said.

"Let it be clearly understood that the Young Republicans, as well as the senior group, sincerely support Senator McCarthy."

A mailbox has been set up at Box F, 135 Langdon street to receive the state-wide reactions to the movement.

Patricia Johnson, a member of the YGOP anti-McCarthy bloc, reported that the mail reaction was "surprisingly heavy."

One Milwaukee housewife commented:

"It's a shame the way your club and Henry S. Reuss try to smear Senator McCarthy. Perhaps you take the Milwaukee Journal too seriously! Perhaps too much study of socialism, liberalism, etc., etc., is you to the truth."

In West Bend, the news of the petition was greeted by a couple who commented that they "are along with you in your objective" and that "there are thousands who will repudiate our junior senator."

A Young Republican from Shawano advised the petitioners to "examine the reasons behind the petition and make certain that what you want to do is best for the Republican party in the state of Wisconsin."

University summer students also gave mixed comments when asked by the Cardinal to comment on the anti-McCarthy petition. John A. Jane, who attends the University of Chicago during regular session said, "It's a fine idea if the only practical significance it has is to publicize the fact that there are people who think that McCarthy is (continued on page 2)



'ROUNDY' COUGHLIN
... to judge



EMILY CHERVENIK
... Prom beauties

Summer Prom

Prom Committee Names Six For Court of Honor Judging

Six judges for the preliminary court of honor judging for summer Prom have been announced by Marilyn Swartz, committee chairman. They are: "Roundy" Coughlin, Mary Casey, Emily Chervenik, Bob Dick, George Theiss and Molly Melham.

"Roundy" is a nationally known sports columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal. He has appeared at many pep rallies during the football season and between halves at the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, La.

Mary Casey is program director for radio station WKOW. She is known for her daily fashion show from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. A graduate

in economics from the university, Miss Casey judged the summer Prom queens last year, also.

Emily Chervenik has been at the university since 1944. She is Assistant Dean of Women, a vocational counselor, and has been advisor to several campus groups.

Molly Melham, a home economics-journalism major and senior here, is society editor of the summer Cardinal. She is co-chairman of fall orientation and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Bob Dick is program director of WIBA. He has been with the radio station since 1942. He is also a graduate of the university, Liberal Arts school.

George Theiss has been manager of the Arthur Murray Dance studio for three years. He has been affiliated with the studio for seven years.

Dagmar vs. Freud, TV Goes to College

Well, it had to happen sometime. Television, the "modern miracle," in case you weren't sure, is going academic.

Western Reserve university announced Saturday that it plans to offer full credit courses by means of television this September. Under this plan, students will be able to sit in their own homes and receive regular classroom instruction in introductory psychology and comparative literature. Student questions will be answered over the air by instructors.

Dagmar, will probably be followed by an explanation of Freudian psychology. Even if there is a connection, it is rumored that objections will be raised by irate TV fans who didn't need an explanation in the first place.

Clinic Band Superior in Terrace Concert; Dvorak Leads Balanced, Spirited Group

By DON MARINO

The high school students from all over the state who make up the summer clinic band played, sang, and whistled through a disarmingly pleasing and well-balanced program on the Union terrace Sunday afternoon.

Led by Ray Dvorak, the thoroughly rehearsed group's ensemble performance was superior to any heard recently.

Opening the program "On, Wis-

consin," in slow tempo, was followed by "Come Sweet Death." There's always a cynic somewhere. The Bach chorale was given a splendid, lofty performance, the band's well-disciplined woodwind choir producing singing, soft-silver tones.

"A Mayfair Cinderella," a concert march, was no better than she should have been.

Although the carillon lacked the courage of her bells, "Procession of the Knights," from Wagner's "Parsifal," written during that composer's "dead but not buried" period, gave a sufficient impression of that final calm and detachment which precedes rigor mortis.

The warmly nostalgic "And Irish Air from County Derry," also known as "Londonderry Air," also known as "Danny Boy," soared briefly.

"March Adoration," was just another 'concert' march.

The large Union terrace audience was successfully drawn into the spirit of things by Professor Dvorak, whistling and la-la-ing through "March Cherrio."

"Sempre Fidelis," was the real thing from the halls of Montezuma. The clarion-sounding brass shone mightily.

The impossibly dull, mediocre music of that old English drinking tune, our national anthem, closed the program.

"The Star Spangled Banner," has an awkward range.

We all try to patriotically tolerate it, but no one sings it very well.

"Marseilles" aside, its inspirational value pales beside "Come on (continued on back page)

Truce Talks Resume On Friendly Note

Red Armed Troops Leave; Press Given Free Run

The fifth round of Korean truce talks began yesterday in Kaesong on an optimistic note with reports that a new UN team of peace negotiators was ready to take over once a formal cease-fire program has been agreed upon.

The United Press reported from the UN advance camp that a different or expanded delegation may conduct the actual cease-fire talks to end the bloody Korean war once a formal program has been adopted at Kaesong.

The Communist armed troops were withdrawn from the Kaesong area before Monday's meeting started. According to UN reports, Monday's talks were the friendliest of the four formal meetings.

Members of the allied delegation including 20 newsmen had the free run of the demilitarized town although they had earlier been turned back from the central area by Communist soldiers.

Yesterday's talks lasted for a total of 90 minutes in two sessions broken by two hour luncheon recesses.

There has been no official announcement of what was discussed, however.

An earlier report from a UN official said that present talks represent only the first stage of the armistice negotiations. The officials are now settling on the agenda. The subjects to be discussed during the second stage will be aimed at actual truce agreement.

UN officials say that a new armistice team will be sent to Kaesong for the second stage of discussions. It had been rumored that Eighth Army Commander James Van Fleet might head the new delegation when the talks get to the actual military settlement.

On the battle line, little or no activity was reported. Allied planes (Continued on back page)

Summer Board To Argue Ways To Improve Files

Summer student board will consider the possibilities and methods of improving the student exam files, Jennie Stumpf said yesterday.

The exam files are located in the temporary reading room on lower campus for the students use to prepare for examinations.

Board will meet in the Topflight room of the Union at 7:15 p.m. Anyone may attend board meetings. Also on the agenda will be:

- A report on fee collections and consideration of action to be taken

- A report by Jim Davis and Don Wiperman, co-chairmen of the Waupun migratory workers project, as to their proposed campus drive to raise \$400 for the project the sixth week of the summer session.

- Ed Green will report on action taken by his committee on social regulations and activities as will be presented at the first faculty student meeting which will be held Friday afternoon. Prof. Russell T. Gregg, is chairman of the group. Student members serving on the committee are Ed Green, Peggy Roach, Dan Carter, and Tom Smith. Faculty members to serve have not been announced at this time.

- Board will hear from a representative of the Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) to ask for \$50 from board to use as an operation fund for WSGA's annual summer style show.

- Chris Anastos will report on Union food prices.

- Will act on the student bail fund. Discussion was tabled on the (continued on back page)

Where the Hell Is Everybody?

Summer Slump Stumps Students, Dog

By BEN LOGAN

With enrollment only slightly lower than it was last summer, campus activity seems to have hit a low ebb, a spot check by the Cardinal revealed yesterday.

Instead of saying hello to one another, students are beginning to say "Where the hell is everybody?"

The slump has struck in many places. The Union, the Boathouse, the Library and campus area merchants all report a lack of activity.

A look at the Union terrace last night at 7:30 revealed only five tables in use.

"Where the hell is everybody?" we asked Oscar Latin, a veteran.

"I'm asking you," Latin said. "I've been here five summers and this is the dullest yet. The bottom fell out." Latin said the old gang, with whom he had a good deal in common, was mostly gone now.

At another table the people said the summer crowd this year is an older bunch and is more inclined to have quiet parties at home.

One man wearing a very loud and

somewhat crumpled cap, admitted he wasn't a student and said he had been enjoying the Union for three summers without a membership card. "The Wisconsin Idea," he said, "has worn itself out. People have tried it and found it wanting. With men who know Wisconsin best it is now Massachusetts Tech two to one."

Butch, the Chi Phi dog who is one



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy with showers or thundershowers by late afternoon or night. Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and continued cold. High 78, low 60.

of the most habitual terrace users, declined to comment.

Another student said he personally liked the terrace this way and would we please quit blocking the lake view.

Carl Bernard, University Boathouse manager, said yesterday his business this year has been considerably below last summer's level. He feels that bad weather is not primarily to blame because a good day, like Sunday, fails to bring out a crowd.

Bernard said other local business men are asking the same question.

At the same time, the student employment office says there seems to be less demand for jobs this year. Jobs are going begging, they report.

The library reports activity is down in several departments. A spokesman there suggested that perhaps people are sleeping more this summer.

A check of nearby beer joints indicates they may have taken up a (continued on page 2)

Graduating Vets Should Apply Now For Grad School

All veterans training under the benefits of the GI bill should make application for approval for continued training immediately if they plan to change training institution or if they are to receive a degree at the end of the summer session and desire to continue graduate work.

Under present regulations, once a training program is discontinued or completed another cannot be started. Teachers working toward a degree must continue summer school attendance next summer and each succeeding summer without interruption to qualify for continuous attendance.

The GI Bill program comes to an end on July 25, 1956 except for veterans who enlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment act between October 6, 1945 and October 5, 1946. Veterans in this latter group must start their training within four years and must complete their program within nine years from the end of their enlistment.

WHA-FM Leaves Air at Sundown Due to FCC Restrictions—Engel

By DICK ROSEMAN

Why does radio station WHA-AM leave the air each day at sundown, depriving non-F-M listeners of State Stations programs?

Harold Engel, assistant director of WHA, says it is because WHA cannot receive permission from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to broadcast with enough power to reach districts outside the Madison area.

The FCC would allow WHA-AM to operate at night with reduced power, Engel said, but this reduced power would not carry to outlying areas.

"WHA is designed to service more

than the university area", he said.

Engel explained that WHA-AM has tried for years, without success, to get FCC permission for full range night time broadcasting.

A noted engineering firm Jansky and Bailey, has tried also without success, to solve the problem of reaching enough people through AM night broadcasting, he said.

WHA-FM is on the air until 11 p.m., he pointed out. It is a member of the State Radio Council FM network.

The network, when two planned stations are added, will provide state-wide coverage for FM listeners.

"Less than 1 in 5 Madison homes had FM in 1949", Engel said, "while over 36 percent have it now."

He emphasized the difference between WHA and the State Radio Council, of which it is a member. WHA is licensed to the university, although the state owns the FM chain. However, almost all broadcasts originate from the WHA Radio Hall studios.

College Trainees Better TV Quality, Suppan Suggests

According to the opinion expressed by Prof. Adolph Suppan, assistant to the technical director of WTMJ-TV and director of the summer session at Milwaukee State college, television needs college trained people to improve the quality of its presentations.

In his speech last week to the Conference on Communications, Suppan said that schools are far behind in the job of preparing career workers for TV jobs.

He compared television to the Gulliver in Jonathan Swift's satire by saying, "TV could be the Gulliver of Brobdingnag who was subjected by the people or the Gulliver of Lilliput who ruled the nation."

Suppan urged the 200 journalism, language, speech, and English teachers at the conference to start courses and give active support to the foundation of an educational station in Milwaukee now being considered.

Films Scheduled In Bascom Tonight

"Know Your Ally, Britain," an American film, and "U.S.A.," a British picture, will be shown today at 7:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall in the third film program presented this summer by Prof. C. V. Easum to his history 137 class.

The film series is open to students, faculty, and their invited friends. The program for next Tuesday includes "War Comes to America" and "Silent Service."

WISCONSIN HAS EIGHT established state forests, authorized by action of the state legislature as a part of the general program of forest restoration on suitable lands in the state. These state forests are producing a new timber crop, and they possess great recreational value.

WISCONSIN'S STATE FORESTS contain approximately 3,500 acres of old-growth virgin timber, the largest stand of which is located along the north fork of the Flambeau river.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Hoofers Sailing Club Plans Regatta

Hoofers have scheduled for tonight a meeting of the board of captains of the sailing club. This is an especially important meeting as it is expected to name an entry to represent Wisconsin in the coming Inter-collegiate Regatta here this weekend.

Wednesday night Sailing club will hold its regular weekly meeting. Everyone is urged to be present to take part in formulating plans for Regatta events.

The meetings will both take place at Hooper quarters at 7:30 p.m.

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Slump

(continued from page one)

little of the slack. Before we could frame our question for the Badger Tavern, we were told "You'll have to call back tomorrow. We're too busy to talk now."

At the Log Cabin, Shorty said, things are busier this summer. "I'm killing myself," he added.

P. O. Finch, who has run the popcorn stand at Park and University for 34 years, agreed that this summer was less active. He says campus population is shifting away from his area because of the dorms.

Albert Gallistel, in charge of Picnic point, reports a definite increase in the use of that area. He thinks the answer to the general lessened activity is money.

A sweet co-ed, intercepted at Park and University, listened quietly to our question, said she didn't want to be quoted but that in her opinion "things were going completely to hell."

Other reactions to our question were:

"Who cares?"

"They're all holed up in bachelor apartments drinking cheap beer."

"They're looking at free exhibits and things like that."

"More outdoor sports. You can sprain your ankle trying to take a night walk across the road from Liz Waters. What do you stumble on? Bodies, that's what."

"They're at Vilas Zoo playing a new game. You light matches and look at your reflection in the animals' eyes."

"Nobody comes into the dorms at 12:30. People are either staying in all night, or out all night."

Some students felt there must have been a change in the sex ratio on campus. A check with office of statistics and research revealed there are 4478 men on campus, 2136 women.

There are 2227 single men, 2251 married. Of the women 1839 are single, only 297 married. None of the figures vary much, percentage-wise, from 1950.

All of which brings up the question, "Where the hell is everybody?"

YGOP

(continued from page one)

a serious threat to civil liberties in this country."

A few others, however, were cool in their attitude toward the movement. Al Frenz, summer vice-president of the Mens Halls association said,

"I feel that it's a negative approach. Blackmail without being specific—that's what I objected most about it. Also, I don't think the signatures on the petition are those of the Young Republicans."

Jennie Stumpf, summer chairman of student board also took a dim view of the petition.

Miss Stumpf said, "I believe McCarthy is the one man who has alerted this country to the encroachment of Communists in this country."

"His methods may not be of the best, but the fact remains he has alerted us," she added.

The opposite view was given by Maydill Conger, a summer student who has taught school for 23 years. Miss Conger said,

"The students are doing a fine thing by raising their voices now. We may be just a small voice in the wilderness, but if we cry long enough and hard enough, we will be heard."



Double Barreled Excitement!

Lucky Mates

by Serbin

Something new in a blouse . . . it looks like a shirt and a slipover, but it's all in one piece . . . fashioned of plain rayon gabardine or gabardine and tattersal. Matching skirts of gabardine with two kick pleats in front.

Above left . . . Rayon gabardine and tattersal double decker blouse with knit waist band. Navy, red, gold and cocoa combinations. Small, medium, or large. \$5.95

Above right . . . Two color combination rayon gabardine double decker blouse with knit waist band. Navy, red, green and gold combinations. Small, medium, or large. \$5.95

Right . . . Rayon gabardine fashions a matching or contrasting skirt. Two kick pleat in front. Sizes 10 to 20. \$5.95

Thrifty Center Sportswear, Second Floor

Style Show Tryouts Tonight WSGA Seeks Fashion Models



JENESE MONDSCHINE
Models Chairman
WSGA Fashion Show

Hoofers Go to Witches Cove

An outing to Witches Cove, on Lake Mendota near the university tent colony, is being planned by the Hoofers outing club for this Sunday, July 22, at 6 p. m.

The group will cook supper at the Cove, and games and singing are planned after supper. All students are invited to join the outing group, and those interested should sign up at Hoofers quarters by this Friday. There will be a 50 cent charge for food. The group will leave from quarters at 6 p. m. Larry Brezan and Paul Mohberg are in charge of arrangements for the outing.

Tryouts for the WSGA summer fashion show will be held tonight, Jenese Mondschine, chairman of the models, announced.

The tryouts will be held in Great hall of the Union from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Any number of girls from each house may try out, and no previous experience is necessary. Girls trying out should wear date dresses and heels.

The WSGA fashion show will be held the afternoon of July 28 on the Union terrace. The show is being sponsored jointly by WSGA and the summer prom committee, and will have Continental as the theme.

The 'Continental' atmosphere will be provided by certain outfits which have their style derived from the costumes of other countries. These modern adaptations will be shown next to the authentic foreign costumes from which their inspiration came.

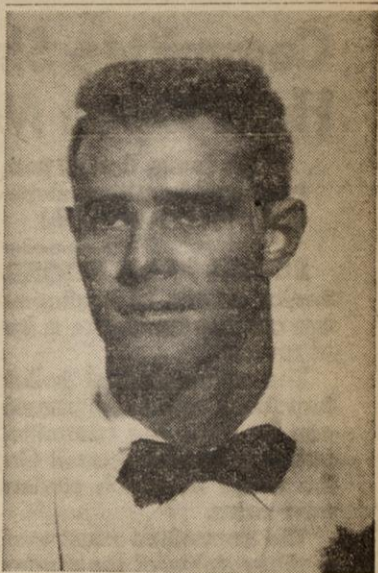
Both dressy and casual fall clothes will be featured at the show, and the emphasis is being placed on practical college outfits. No extreme styles will be modeled.

Jenese Mondschine, who has done modeling at Carmen's in Madison, is in charge of the models, and will hold model training sessions. A regular rehearsal schedule will be followed, and points to be covered will be walking, turning, steps, and showing clothes.

The afternoon of the show make-up artists will assist the girls, and attendants will be in the dressing rooms to help them prepare for the show.

IZFA Meets

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will hold a discussion period Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Hillel Foundation. The subject will be the Yeminites.



ED PINCUS
Chairman
Prom Court of Honor

Applicants Are Still Accepted For Prom Court

Preliminary judging for the Court of Honor semi-finalists will be held today, Ed Pincus, chairman of the Court has announced.

Judging will be held at 3:30 on the Union terrace, or in Great hall if it rains. It is open to the public.

Replies to the many applications have not been entirely returned, Pincus said. Applicants will be accepted up to the time of judging. Any girl may enter, if her application is signed by the social chairman or president of the house in which she lives.

Fraternities may still petition for candidates if three fourths of the house signs the petition.

Girls who will be judged are asked to wear street dresses and heels.

Pincus, a senior at Yale University during the school year, comes from New York. He is social chairman of Mack house, and a member of the Union Activities Bureau.

Free Darkroom Classes at Union

The Union darkroom committee will give free classes in film developing and printing and general darkroom techniques today at 4:30 p. m. and Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Union darkroom.

Complete facilities, including six enlargers ranging in size from 35 mm. to 5 x 7 in., contact printers, and developing tanks, are available to any student holding a darkroom pass. Passes are \$1 for the summer session and are available at the Union Workshop Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 4 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m., and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Visiting Econ Prof To Discuss Britain

Prof. Thomas Balogh of Balliol college, Oxford university, one of the architects of the British Labor party program, will talk on "Lessons from British Experience" at 4:30 p. m., July 31, in 165 Bascom hall.

His lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Balogh will spend the week of July 26-Aug. 1 conducting a seminar for graduate students in economics. He will share with them his experience as member of the Oxford Institute of Statistics, as research associate of the British National Institute of Economic and Social Research, and as economic adviser to UNRRA in Central Europe.

WHAT'S BREWING

By JAY MARKER

By JAY MARKER

SHADES OF OLD SOL. Put Student Board to the test and they always come thru. Such beautiful weekend weather we haven't seen since we've been here. And were those roads to and from the Dells ever crowded.

We took a ride up on Sunday nite just to see for ourselves if all those wonderful things we heard about the Orchard Hill Tent Players were true.

We can only say that if the rest of the plays are done just one half as well as "Arms and the Man" they will have had a successful season.

If you're ever picnicking in the Dells, instead of rolling up in a blanket at nite we advise you to catch this summer stock group. It's so much more educational and might even be a little more entertaining.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Have any of you noticed the large sign in the Union that states that free membership cards can be had by members of the Armed Forces? Who said the war was over?

We turned flips when we learned that the price of cokes and orange pop at our favorite rendezvous went up from a nickel to a dime. But now we've come to the last straw. It breaks our hearts to stick a dime into those nickelodeans for just one stinkin' record. Hey mister, what's happened to that old Indian head, the vanishing buffalo? We think this country would even settle for a BAD five cent cigar.

THISSA AND THATTA Did you know that the most predominant group on campus other than Easterners are the Southerners, particularly Texans? Down with "On Wisconsin"—up with "East Side, West Side" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Oh yeah?

We are led to understand that the Psi U's have been without a keg of beer only three nites so far this semester. What's more they are very hospitable. Females please note.

PROM QUEEN JUDGES attention: Don't overlook a doll named Lucille Lowry today. This lady called Lou is not only a looker but is one of the most personable, and poised girls we've met this summer.



THE DUKE and DUCHESS of the Spring 1951 Dormsylvania step up to receive their crowns. They are Bob ("B. O.") O'Brien, and his date Donna Hahn. Dormsylvania will be held July 28.

Antics Begin

Dorm Duke Race Starts

Campus politics in its most happy-go-lucky form gets under way today as candidates for "Duke of Dormsylvania" begin to swing into the first antics of their week-long campaign.

The announcement yesterday by Don Smith, candidate of the married couples in Slichter Halls, that pressure of studies was forcing him to drop out of the campaign threw a new twist into the campaign, as managers of the other candidates began thinking of ways to corner the 225 vote block controlled by the wedding-band set.

Dances Include Two Star Decks

Where to go when the temperature rises? The Union has solved this problem by presenting two Star Decks, Friday and Saturday evening.

Dancing is under the stars and to recorded music. Colorful lights will decorate the dance floor. Admission is 25 cents per couple. Dancing is from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight.

For all those interested in square dancing Folk Fiesta will again be presented Sunday evening. This folk square dancing program will be held in Great hall from 8 to 10 p. m. Admission is free to all Union members.

Union Features 'Red Shoes' Film

The Union film committee is sponsoring a special showing of the ever popular film "Red Shoes" through Thursday.

This English film stars the British dancer Moira Shearer in the role of a girl who makes dancing the most important thing in her life. Filmed in technicolor, the movie has an outstanding musical score which adds to its appeal.

Tickets are available at the Play Circle box office beginning at noon each of the days that the film is playing. Admission is 30 cents before 6 p. m. and 40 cents after 6 p. m.

Teacher To Study Insurance in Conn.

Oscar Goodman, University instructor, is participating in a program developed by the Association of Casualty and Surety companies in conjunction with the Association of College Teachers of Insurance to give college teachers a first-hand view of the operation of an insurance corporation.

Mr. Goodman will spend the next six weeks in Hartford, Conn., where he will study the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company's claim and underwriting procedures.

Goodman teaches principles of insurance and insurance investments in the School of Commerce.

Delta Kappa Gams Hold Annual Tea

The annual tea of Delta Kappa Gamma will be held Friday, July 20 from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Union.

All members of Delta Kappa Gamma who are in summer school are invited to attend. The tea will be held in the Reception room of the Union.

Brezan Lectures On Photography

Larry Brezan, photography instructor at the Milwaukee Vocational school, will lecture on photography and answer questions tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p. m. at Hoofers quarters in the Union.

Color slides taken on the recent trip that a group of Hoofers made to Grand Teton National Park will be shown following the lecture.

All students are invited to attend the meeting, which is free

Editorial

Social Regulation Committee Should Hold Open Meetings

(This is the first of two editorials on the proposed faculty-student committee on social regulations.—Ed.)

SOCIAL REGULATIONS, the students perennial source of confinement and restriction, are coming up before a faculty-student board of review.

The entire student policies and procedures handbook needs a perusal. But before this can be done the committee, headed by education professor Russell Gregg, must re-define the areas in which students can make their own rules.

The committee must evaluate the decision-making rights of the student government and the power these decisions will carry. Then, they can proceed with a sound plan for broadening all student regulations.

THE PRESENT STATUS of student board's compulsory fee plan has shown the sword of student government to have a dull edge.

If student board is to go it alone, what powers is it to have? A social regulations investigation is the best place to find out.

Instead of getting buried in traditional do-nothing procedure Prof. Gregg's committee can contribute a working plan to show what student self-government can do.

We'd recommend that the committee set up a working plan for open meetings on social regulations. Why not ask the dean of men and women, faculty members, students, alumni, parents and Madison community leaders to express their views on present social regulations from drinking to hours?

We think a forum of this sort would present the university to the people of the state in a very favorable light—and we don't mean a whitewash.

BY GETTING NEW and varied ideas on the sort of moral protocol a college student in 1951 should observe the committee would not only debunk the myth that the "university is a hotbed of immorality".

The people who have been making the social regulations have spoken about the need to soft-soap the public. We think the people of the state might agree with us that a lot of the regulations are silly.

A realistic approach to student needs is the answer. The university should lead in setting patterns of social behaviour—from our point of view the university is a long-way off.

Student Board Meetings Are Impotent Gab-Fests

THE GLARING IMPOTENCY and lack of imagination of summer student board these past three weeks can only be explained by the board members themselves. They have had the opportunity to set things rolling but have shown no initiative.

Now that all of the regular student board's projects are used-up we'd like to see summer board set-out on its own and produce a few ideas.

Board's Tuesday night gab-fests are turning into high level discussions of Roberts rules of order—and even then the board members can't seem to do more than: "Move to table the motion until the next meeting."

The Daily Cardinal

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THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



"Mother thinks I should get away from all this studying and come home for the weekend."

in the mailbox

ANOTHER PLAN TO AID WAUPUN MIGRANT WORKERS

To the Cardinal:

I admire very much the willingness of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) to aid the migratory workers of Waupun. However, I must voice an opinion against the drive to raise \$400. I believe these people need help, but not charity.

Why not pursue this cause to better their living conditions by attacking the basic causes of these

conditions? Why not have a joint political science-economic seminar of students and faculty to work on the many problems of the migrant worker in Wisconsin? It seems to me that the university has the facilities to study the problem and to make recommendations.

I believe charity is necessary, and especially so when we cannot do anything else to help—for instance, our recent food drive for India—but here is an example where we can do something else.

—Prosper Barbati

On The Soapbox

Hollow Victory Found in Korea; An Apathetic Public Remains

By ROGER BRAY

THE FORCES OF the U. N. have repulsed the forces of Communist aggression and hold the lower peninsula of Korea, preventing it from being used as a military stepping-stone to Japan. The Chinese forces have repulsed the forces of American Imperialism and hold the upper part of the peninsula, preventing it from being used as a military stepping-stone to Manchuria.

In the U. S. one year has brought inflation, a great lessening of civil right, and the return of General MacArthur. Militarism, loyalty oaths, character assassination, the big lie, composite photos, fear of losing a job bring about a uniformity of opinion supposed to be characteristic of only totalitarian societies. In China mass trials where innocence or guilt is the whim of the crowd send thousands to their death.



The same kind of thought uniformity plus a tightening state control and the usual secret police throttles the vigor of a people's attempt to create a new society.

WHILE IN THE WORLD at large governments shrug their soldiers and go on with the larger business of dividing the world into two irreconcilable power blocs, each of which is rushing to prepare to destroy the other.

Still the people go on living, still learning the hard way that permanent peace does not come out of the results of war, or freedom thrive under power states.

Peace returns to the land and people of Korea. The old boundaries are restored, the old order is more firmly entrenched. Landlordism and economic exploitation backed by a pseudo-democracy catering to the politician and privileged is re-erected in the South. In the North the Commissars and secret police tighten their hold over the lives of the people, crushing all those who disagree with the one "true" way of building a Communist society; and by their dogma and cruelty making impossible the attainment of freedom from either fear or want.

The rains wash from the hills the soil torn in the muck of war, the useless factories are roofless to the sky. In many areas no crops grow, the seed has been long ago eaten for food, or the farmers swept away to death or homelessness. Pieces of war, expensive machines, expensive human bodies cover the valleys, catch or are covered by the running soil and water.

Another stupid war is perhaps over and economists and historians can do their duty; so many thousand American lives, so many hundred-thousand Chinese lives, two million Koreans dead, over half of them civilians.

VICTORY!!

Out on a Limb Senator Taft's Cry: 'Liberty vs. Socialism Is A Phony Issue

By MAL MENDELSON

SENATOR TAFT, THE MAN, who, as one Democratic colleague in the Senate said, "only one here who has been right on foreign policy because he's been on every side so far," made another one of his many, implicit bids for the presidency, growing more and more frequent as the race draws nearer, at a GOP dinner, recently.

Ordinarily, we would dismiss his last state by "considering the source." But since the Office of Economic Warfare and real estate owner's comments had direct bearing on the coming national election, already being bitterly contested behind the political scenes, perhaps it would be advisable to examine what he had to say.

"Mr. Republican" said one of the major issues in '52 would be "liberty vs. socialism."

THE "LIBERTY VS. SOCIALISM" cry is an old reactionary, REPUBLICAN phony issue that the big business interests which dominate the Party, and which Taft represents, have been using ever since the Democratic forced income tax on them. They repeated it when Wilson gave us the Federal Reserve system when he took over management of the railroads during World War I, due to their sad state of disrepair under "private initiative," and when they tried to stabilize our economy during that war. And, of course, the cry became legion during the New Deal.

Let's analyze this Republican accusation. What is socialism? It's a lot of things, as any student who has taken economics at the university can tell you. But there is one characteristic of the modern socialist schemes have in common, and that is government ownership of industry.

Now, Wilson, the greatest Democrat between Andrew Jackson and F. D. R., was a good old-fashioned nineteenth century liberal, a firm believer in free enterprise, free trade, and free competition. Far more so, indeed, than the Republican advocates of tariff protection and opponents of antitrust legislation. Yet, these same Republicans had no objection about trying to tell the voters that the Wilson administration was "socialistic."

No, the true economic issue in the next election will be, not liberty vs. socialism, but laissez-faire with the important exceptions of tariff protection, federal subsidization of certain virtually bankrupt industries, and restriction of collective bargaining vs. necessary government regulation of private industry.

From Bard to Verger

FABLE OF THE ESOTERIC SKYLARK

A skylark, bored by what he saw of Earth's Unalterable Law and painfully afflicted by a positivistic sea and sky, resolved to abdicate the here in favor of a higher sphere: "Anywhere," he often groaned, "just so it lies hors de ce monde!" (I must remark in his defense that early sex experience, his father's death when he was three, a vitamin deficiency, a broken yoke, etc., had helped to complicate his mind and made his pure, artistic mind intolerant of the other kind.) therefore, he soared; and as he went he sang a dirge of discontent which changed in feeling as he flew and more horizon hove in view until at twenty thousand feet it overflowed as Pure and Sweet as any Ariel could wish who wrote a book on Percy Bysshe; but scarcely did he get outside the five mile zone, when rarified and positivistic atmosphere put two tail-feathers out of gear and cast a coat of ice upon his secondary aileron so that he ceased all upward flight at minus fifty Fahrenheit, pulled in his wings, began to doze, sang five discouraged chords, and from

EPILOGUE

You'd think this fate might have deterred another esoteric bird from fleeing earth and earthly things by means of vocal chords and wings; but such is not the case; for still, from every meadow, moor and hill, artistic birds go upward wheeling and bash their brains out on the ceiling.

—Scott Barbati



CHARLIE SPIVAK, who brings to the stage of the Orpheum theater, his orchestra and entertainers for a one day engagement, Wednesday, July 18th. Entertainers with the band include Pat Collins, Bobby Rickey, Bill Black and Buddy Yannon, two vaudeville acts; Lanny Gale, comedian and Petine and Rosa comedy knockabout team complete the stage show. The feature picture will be "My True Story," featuring Helen Walker and Willard Parker.



World News...

AT A GLANCE

IN THE EVENT of a conflict between the west with Russia concerning control of Iran, Prince Ghashghai of southern Iran has pledged his 350,000 tribesmen to support the west.

At this time the Prince, a personal friend of Premier Mossadegh, is in the United States on an unofficial goodwill tour.

LUIGI EINAUDE, president of Italy, will return to Rome today in order to commence consultations regarding the selection of a new premier.

Alcide de Gasperi resigned yesterday, and some speculate that Einaudi will refuse de Gasperi's resignation.

"DISASTER CORPS INCORPORATED", leading the campaign to put Kansas City, Missouri to rights after the greatest flood and fire of its history, will work 24 hours a day in an effort to bring four flooded industrial districts back to normal.

Last night an eight minute thunderstorm lashed the city, but the forecasters said the rain did not affect the river level.

A crest of 40 feet, the third highest in history, is expected in the Mississippi River by Friday.

Aided by the flooding Missouri, the river was 8 feet above the flood stage last night. Troops have been summoned to help strengthen levees along a sixty mile portion of the river.

A REPORT ON GOVERNMENT participation in helping flood-stricken areas was prepared for President Truman by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The report states that 14 government agencies are offering engineering personnel, construction equipment, funds and loans for rebuilding, and surplus foods.

Quick-thinking guards thwarted an attempted break from Colorado State Prison at Canon City. Two guards were wounded in a gun-battle, one critically. Five trustees who tried the break were put in solitary.

MAURICE TOBIN, secretary of labor, has asked top auto industry officials and union leaders for information on the course to adopt for the mitigation of severe unemployment in Detroit this year.

Separate meetings was planned today in Detroit.

AFL PRESIDENT William Green said that the Taft-Hartley converts more people to communism in a day than a soap-box orator does in a month. The law robs workers of their freedom, he claimed, at the international convention of the retail clerks union in Washington.

DR. STAFFORD WARREN, UCLA atomic expert, said that large scale radio activity could menace the entire nation if the US were hit by a large number of atomic bombs.

Warren's advice concerning a good atomic shelter for the family mentions sitting inside the family car inside the garage with the windows rolled up.

THREE INCOME TAX indictments were placed upon "Smiling Jimmy" Sullivan, former sheriff of Miami, Florida, by the federal government. Sullivan last year told the Senate crime investigators that his bank account reached \$70,000 during his three years as sheriff.

SUPPORTERS OF ASSASSINATED former Premier Riyad Al Suhl of Syria are reported to have clashed with police and Syrian nationalists in huge demonstrations.

Al-Suhl was shot and killed yesterday, just as he was planning to board a plane in Amman, Jordan. It is thought that his assassinist might be a Syrian nationalist.

Many Student Jobs Available

There are more job openings than there are students to fill them, according to Marion E. Tormey, director of the university employment office.

Most of the jobs are for part time work. Opportunities for girls are as lab assistants, typing, housework, baby sitting, or waitress work.

Jobs for men are many and varied. A few of them are: weekend orderly work, general labor (janitor work), lab assistants, and for newspaper mailing help.

Applications for jobs should be made at room 309 of the Union. For information call 5-3631 or U-2340.

84 Students On Naval Unit Cruise

When 84 university students set sail on the battleship Missouri and four destroyers Aug. 3 as part of their Naval Reserve Officer Training corps (NROTC) course, they will be accompanied by a member of the faculty.

Prof. Paul L. Trump, associate director of Student Personnel services, has been invited on the month's cruise as a guest of the navy department and to serve as observer for the University.

The students, together with cadets from many other universities, will learn on the training cruise the practical side of their winter lectures. Students who will earn regular navy commissions take three summer trips and future reserve officers take one.

Each university represented on the cruise will send an observer. Four UW instructors from the department of naval science will take the trip also. They are navy officers assigned to active duty for the cruise.

The remaining 36 students assigned to summer training this year will be stationed from five to eight weeks at Little Creek, Va., for amphibious training, at Pensacola, Fla., for pre-flight training, at the civil engineering school, Columbus, Ohio, and at the marine corps camp at Quantico, Va.

Grad To Present Baritone Program

The University School of Music is presenting **Donn Weiss**, baritone, in a graduate song recital in Music Hall on July 20, at 8 p.m. Dolores Johnson, also a graduate music student, is the accompanist. The program is open to the public without charge.

Weiss came to the university from Augustana college and has been pursuing graduate work since last fall. He has served as assistant in the choral department, as choir director of Wesley foundation, and has appeared as soloist with the mens chorus on their 1950 fall tour, with the university chorus in the Bach "Magnificat," and with the University womens chorus at the time of their spring concert.

This summer he is assistant for the high school clinic chorus and is director of the summer Halls Mixed chorus.

Former 'U' Actor In Theatre Group

James Mills, graduate in the class of '47, and former Wisconsin Player and Haresfoot club actor, is playing the leading role of Elwood P. Dowd in the Belfry Player's production of the Mary Chase comedy, "Harvey," at the Belfry theater, Williams Bay, for a ten day's engagement starting July 19th.

Mills, a resident of Viroqua, Wis., was a popular student while at the university, and an excellent actor in the various productions of the Wisconsin Players. Recently, he sold two radio scripts to "Stars On Parade," "Abigail Rose," which starred Reginald Gardiner; and "The Little Gold Box," in which Binnie Barnes played the leading role.

Mills has been a member of several professional theater groups in New York City, is a member of Actor's Equity, and recently received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Fordham university.

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Voter, People Fascinate Salter, Famed for Vare Machine Study

"People are the most interesting subjects on the face of the earth, and that's why to me the voter is so fascinating," said "Jack" Salter, professor of political science at the university.

Salter, one of the country's foremost authorities on the politician and the voter, achieved fame for his exhaustive study of politics in Philadelphia in 1921.

His report on the famous William S. Vare machine established him as a distinctive figure in political science. The Vare machine was then at the height of its political power, and many consider it the worst machine this country has ever seen.

"I was able to sit in on even the most strictly private conferences. I learned of law violations, bribes, and the general inside stuff. The men let me have a free hand when I assured them that I would disguise their names and set down only their actions," explained Salter.

Salter became close friends with many of the most powerful men in the Philadelphia party scene. He carefully recorded the actual words and incidents of the politicians as he accompanied them on their visits to the ward leaders and the polling places.

Salter wrote *Boss Rule: Portraits of City Politics* after he completed his study of Philadelphia.

In July, 1949, Salter taught at the University of the Philippines on a Fulbright fellowship. He was the only political scientist in the United States to receive this honor.

"The university is second to none there, though it has less than 6,000 students. The standards are jealous-

ly guarded; the student is invariably proud of his presence. Those enrolled in my classes made me feel that they were happy to be there."

The Filipinos of today are faced with an uphill fight in establishing their new republic. "I wanted to stay longer and help them. They need instruction and some day I wish to return and give them what I am able," said Salter.

English Instructor Appointed Editor

The University of Wisconsin Press today announced the appointment of **Mary Craig Douglas** as assistant editor.

Miss Douglas is a native of South Carolina and holds degrees from Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., and the University of Carolina.

During the war she was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. navy and rose to the rank of lieutenant. After attending the University of London following the war, she came to the University of Wisconsin as a teaching assistant in the English department.

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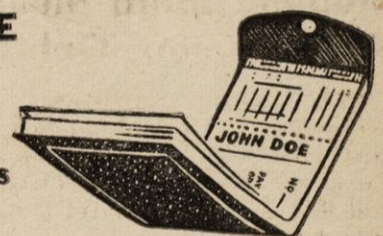
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6-DAILY CARDINAL

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1951

Bosox Lose, Yanks Sox Win, Close In

By DAVE WARD
Sports Editor

The ever tightening American League pennant race drew a notch closer Monday when pace-setting Boston absorbed a 9 to 5 licking from the hapless St. Louis Browns, while both of the contenders, Chicago and the Yankees posted victories.

The Bosox, who edged into first place last week, in their hectic series with the tiring Chicago White Sox, went into Monday's battle two full games in front. By losing to the Browns while both of the challengers were winning, they now hold but a single game edge over the Pale Hose and one and a half over the Yanks.

Yanks Farm Out Mickey Mantle

Mickey Mantle, the most publicized major league rookie of 1951, will be in center field for the Kansas City Blues Monday night when they open a two game series with the Brewers at Borchert field.

The 19 year old outfielder, who rocketed to fame in spring training with the New York Yankees, went back to the minors Sunday, when he was optioned by the Yanks to their American association farm club. The Yankees made the move to provide room on their roster for Art Schallack, left handed pitcher obtained earlier in the day from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league.

Will Play in Center

Manager George Selkirk of the Blues was instructed by the Yankee management to use Mantle in center field exclusively, with the obvious motive of preparing him to replace the aging Joe DiMaggio. He played right field with the Yankees. Bob Cerv, another promising young outfielder, will be shifted from center to right or left.

Mantle, after a fast start, slumped badly at the plate. He was batting only .260 Saturday and had struck out 52 times in 69 games. Despite his recent failures, however, he still led the club in runs batted in with 45.

Not Discouraged

Mantle has had only two years of experience in the minors. He was with Independence, Kas., of the class D K-O-M league in 1949 and batted .313. At Joplin, Mo., in the class C Western association last year, he batted .383.

Reveal New Plans For Riding Club

Mauri Radle, chairman of the Hoofers Riding Club, announced that all beginning riders have been asked to attend a meeting of the club, held in the Hoofers Quarters on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The main purpose of this meeting is to give some dismounted instruction to those who have not done much riding.

The group, which has a series of interesting events planned for the last few weeks of the summer session, is trying to keep active during the summer months with reduced facilities. Among other possible plans, Miss Radle revealed that there would be, in addition to the regularly scheduled group rides during the week, the possibility of a breakfast ride or two, and perhaps an all-day mounted outing. The group is also possibly going to participate in the coming Horse Show which is to be held here July 28 and 29.

The regular group ride will be slated for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Meet at Quarters before that time.

Doug Koepcke, varsity golf squad member last season, came through yesterday with the day's low golf card. Playing at Nakoma he turned in a sparkling 71 to take day's honors. The former Card linksman was out in 35 and back in thirty six.

In another battle in the junior loop, the in-and-out Washington Senators topped the third place Cleveland Indians, thus dropping them a half a game further off the pace.

Games in the National League found Boston's Braves dumping the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn tripping Cincinnati by a 11 to 2 count and New York Giants pulling out a close 7 to 6 thriller against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the Red Sox-Brownie game, it was once again a case of good hit—but no pitch. Red Sox starter Ellis Kinder who, like the legendary little girl, is good when he is good, had one of his days when he was otherwise and was charged with his first loss of the season, although his mates gathered five runs.

The White Sox-Athletic fracas was a see-saw contest all the way with the Phils using three hurlers, Shantz, the starter met with some heavy hitting in the first but managed to hang on until the fourth inning when he was relieved by Kucab who stuck it out until the seventh inning when Coleman came in to finish the tilt.

On the Sox side of the ledger, Dobson started, Aloma who, was credited with the win, came in in the fourth but was tiring in the eighth, Dorish arrived on the scene and finished the game. Aloma got the credit for the win.

In the Brooklyn-Cincinnati encounter Carl Erskine was the Dodgers' winner while Birely was charged with the defeat.

The night game between the Phils and St. Louis saw Russ Meyer hang up another win, although he needed help from the ageless Jim Konstanty. Staley was the loser.

The Yanks started rookie Al Schallack, just called up from their Kansas City farm. He was blasted out of the box in the fifth inning and relieved by Frank Shae who got the win although he had to have help from Joe Ostrowski in the 3rd. Bob Cain, first of three tigers to toe the mound was saddled with the loss. In the St. Louis-Boston Al Widmar went all the way for the Crownier against Boston to take the credit. Ellis Kinder took the loss, his first.

Satchel Paige Back in Majors

Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the ancient Negro pitcher who has played exhibition and organized baseball longer than most fans care to remember, came to terms with the St. Louis Browns Saturday.

Paige and Bill Veeck, new Browns' owner agreed on terms of a contract late yesterday. A Browns' spokesman said the contract would be signed Monday and Paige would join the club then.

The big pitcher's last year in the major leagues was with Cleveland in 1949 when he won four and lost seven games for the Indians.

Swenson Takes Thriller; Diers Hurls One-Hitter for Tarrant



Chico Carrasquel, star shortstop for the Chicago White Sox who is helping to keep the Chisox in the tight pennant race.

Stanley Winner In 38 Hole Match, Takes Golf Crown

Dave Stanley, 20 year old, UCLA junior, had to fight hard to choke off what might have been one of the greatest comebacks in golfing history Sunday. He won the National Public Links championship, but was forced to go 38 holes before he could nip Ralph Vranesic, Denver mechanic and gain the crown.

Vranesic, losing by five holes at the end of 27, clipped a stroke off from par over the long Milwaukee Brown Deer course and squared the match in a great stretch drive. He dropped a sixteen foot putt on the 36th hole to send the match into over-time.

They halved the 37th in a pair of fives, one over par, as Stanley blew an 18-inch putt, but Vranesic ran into trouble on the 38th and the par four hung up by Stanley was good enough to win the longest finals ever held in the 26 year history of the meet.

On his stretch drive the 35 year old Denver entrant was red-hot on the green. He dropped putts of 20, 40, 25, six and 16 feet for wins, two with birdies—and squared the match after taking the 28th hole with a par.

Davis Cup Squad Sharpens For Opening Matches Friday

The youngest U. S. Davis cup team in the history of the classic will match strokes with Japan's first postwar net squad Friday as the opening round of the American zone eliminations begin at the scenic Louisville Boat club.

The accent on youth on the American squad is very evident with all four of the men named to the playing squad having been stand-out college performers within the last three years.

Dick Savitt brand new Wimbledon champ who was named by Francis Shields, the nonplaying team captain, to fill the number one singles slot, was the captain of the Cornell university net squad, last year.

Tony Trabert who will be playing behind Savitt in the number two singles is a student of the University of Cincinnati. Billy Talbert, the perennial tourney performer will operate in the number three singles spot while 22 year old Herbie Flam from the University of California rounds out the U. S. team at the four singles positions.

Art Larson, current national singles champion, Hamilton Richardson, the national junior title holder, and Vic Seixas, U. C., have been named as the alternates to the American team which will launch a campaign to recapture the famous trophy won by the Australians last summer at Forest Hills.

All the U. S. Davis Cup team

A full round of eight games was played Monday night in the summer Intra-mural softball loop at the dorms, and three games were also played in the fraternity league.

Headline encounter for the evening was a tight 2 to 1 defensive battle, taken from Conover Court by first place Swenson. The game, which saw the winners in front most of the way, is being protested by the losers because of a fourth inning dispute over a foul ball, caught by Swenson catcher John O'Meara.

Art Breusewitz hooked up in a tight mound duel with Bob Risdon, and had just a little bit the better of it as he allowed three hits while the loser, Risdon, permitted 7. The protest will be taken into consideration at some later date. O'Meara led the winners attack with three hits and Tom Gilmore had a double and a triple and a walk, for a second perfect night.

In a second tight tilt in the Adams loop, Conover Back edged Schlachter Number One 3 to 2. Van Joyner was the winning pitcher and Karl Kiel hit a homer for the winners.

Chamberlain took a free-swinging battle from Showerman by a count of 13 to 5. Don Skarda hit a home run for the Chamberlain club.

Turner won a thrilling 11 to 10 battle from Mack. Joe Fitch and Bob Albritton were the opposing moundsmen and the surprising thing lies in the fact that two home runs were hit in the battle, both by Mack players. Bob Jacob got one four base clout and Fred Bent a second homer and a double.

Siebeck took a close game from Faville on a 4 to 3 count despite a home run by losing pitcher Pete Eggers.

LaFollette's Senators drubbed Schlachter Number 3 7 to 3, although the losers outthit the Senators eight to nine. Hubey Sterns could space his blows more effectively, however. In the battles there were two home runs by LaFollette catcher Al Achwitz. Schlachter pitcher Bill Burke had a triple and two singles to help his own cause.

The top mound performance of the day was turned in in the Kronshage league by Tarrant pitcher Chuck Diers who tossed a one-hit blast at the Ochsner team. He was helped along by Bob Stoeffield who notched two singles and a walk in three times at bat and pitcher Diers himself racked up two singles in two trips.

The highest scoring game of the evening saw Noyes, first place occupant in the Kronshage league hang up a top-heavy 17 to 1 win over Winslow and Richardson. The Noyes team racked up 18 hits while Larry Griffith, their pitcher, was holding the boys from Winslow and Richardson to three. Dick Folts led the Noyes attack with a triple, a double and a single. Bud Becknell hit a home run for the winners.

In the fraternity league Kappa Sigma continued on its merry way to loop honors by hanging up a 15 to 12 win over the Physics Lab. Chuck Dresser hit a homer, a double and a single for the winners.

A second game in the Greek league saw Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Theta Chi by a 5 to 3 score. Alpha Epsilon Pi hurler Len Kaufman allowed the Theta Chi's nine hits while his mates could only hang up six, but they came at opportune moments.

A third battle saw Pi Lambda Phi take a 7 to 6 encounter from Chi Phi.

Badger Cage Ace Signs as Coach

Fred Benciscutto, the Racine Park high school product, who has been a member of basketball and golf squads at the university for the past two years, has signed to coach at Hall Township and Vocational School in the southern part of Illinois.

The slim athletic youth, who has sparked many cage rallies for the Badger ball clubs in the recent seasons will be head basketball mentor and will also teach physical education.

Benciscutto, who received senior athletic honors at the time of his graduation last June, is now in attendance at summer school, but will report to his new position on August 25.

Pick Site for IRA Meet on Wed.

The site of the 1952 Inter-Collegiate Rowing association regatta, held at Marietta, O., for the past two years, probably will be decided at a secret meeting next Wednesday. Prairie du Chien, Wis., is one of the applicants for the race.

George Schiebler, assistant to IRA Secretary Asa S. Bushnell, said that applications have been received from 13 places and that a decision on them could be expected at Wednesday's meeting.

Marietta, where high water and debris has interfered with the two races on the Ohio river, and Poughkeepsie, site of the regatta from the 1890's until 1950, are among the applicants. It was understood that a Marietta delegation was to present its case to the IRA stewards in New York today.

Schiebler said no information would be available until the stewards meet at some place outside of New York where it won't be disturbed.

Other places which have filed applications for the 1952 race are Seattle, Wash., Syracuse, N. Y., Louisville, Ky., Newburg, N. Y., Burlington, Vt., Erie, Pa., Gunterville, Ala., Keokuk, Ia., Lake Chautauqua, Jamestown, N. Y., and Lake Winnebago, N. H.

Two Card Athletes Take Army Exams

John Simcic, standout defensive star for the Badger gridders the past three seasons underwent his "final-type" active duty physical examination for his "rich Uncle" July 6th.

John does not contemplate an immediate call to active duty but under the R.O.T.C. contract to which he is subject a minimum of 21 months is required.

Varsity crewman Jack Schlick was Simcic's companion for the physical but does not expect an immediate call either.

Ed Prof to Keynote Illinois Conference

Virgil E. Herrick, University of Wisconsin professor of elementary education, will be a guest speaker at a summer session conference and exhibit, held this week at Illinois State Normal university.

His address, "Bridging the Gaps Between Elementary and Secondary Education," will keynote the opening session of the conference.

The Japanese who were last here 30 years ago have been in the states for over two months sharpening their games but are still not expected to give Uncle Sam's volleying nephews much more than a casual workout.

Educator Dislikes Rules of Grammar

A noted grammarian analyzed the rules of formal grammar this week and decided they weren't a very good instrument in teaching the English language.

Charles C. Fries, author and educator, spoke at the university conference on communication. He maintained that the structure of language is more important than the items in it. He admitted that a knowledge of the essential grammatical concepts is necessary.

"The usefulness of a study of formal grammar has been challenged on the ground that the important thing in language is the system, not the item. No item of language is significant in itself."

Fries, professor of English at the University of Michigan, thought that formal grammar should be taken out of elementary schools and taught later along with foreign languages or when the student showed an interest in it. His reason was that the rules often clash with usage because there are so many exceptions.

POINT BEACH STATE FOREST

on a curve of land which extends into Lake Michigan in Manitowish County, Wisconsin. Its main feature, as differentiated from those of the other state forests, is a sandy beach area two miles long. The forest's average width from its east end on Lake Michigan to the west border is about one-half mile.

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Rugged **RICHARD WIDMARK** (right) issues last minute orders to his men as they prepare to embark on a special demolition job in a scene from "The Frogmen," which will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum, Thursday, July 19th thru Wednesday, July 25th. Dana Andrews and Gary Merrill co-star with Widmark in this navy story.

The SCIENCE SCENE

By **RICHARD WEINER**

Enzymes have a magic touch. Without being changed in the process, they transform food into simple substances that can be absorbed by the blood, later to be built into cell parts. Living processes consist of myriads of chemical reactions, all with one factor in common. They cannot proceed without enzymes.

At the university Enzyme institute, scientists are studying these vital catalysts, the enzymes, in the hope of eventually acquiring a fuller understanding of the functions of living tissue. Working with rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, and pigeons, and apparatuses with names that vary from the Beckman spectrophotometer and Evelyn colorimeter to the hi-speed meat chopper and water distiller, scientists from all parts of the world are gathered here to investigate how living cells function as chemical machines.

How are enzymes studied? A typical experiment involves the grinding of the animal tissue in a homogenizer, a hi-speed "mixmaster" which destroys cell walls liberating the cell contents. This process is done at near-freezing temperatures to prevent chemical changes. Then a centrifuge, the chemical version of the familiar cream-separator or carnival whirl-

ing floor, forces the heavier cell parts to the test tube bottom.

Useless material and water is drawn off, and the remaining enzymes transferred to Warburg flasks. Here the enzymes are provided with oxygen, just as in the living cell. The enzymes thus still function as though a part of living tissue and the rate at which they work can be measured. The chemists know what goes into the enzyme in the Warburg apparatus, they know what comes out. From that, they can deduce how enzymes release energy.

Vitamins appear to be involved in cell activities. Cancer, too, has its enzymatic aspects. A characteristic of cancer cells is failure to break down sugar beyond a certain stage. Something basic has gone wrong with the cell enzyme system.

The names of the Enzyme institute staff constitute a small Who's Who in World Science:

Dr. Ta Cheng Tung, chairman of Biochemistry dept., University of Formosa Medical school, Miss Magda Berger, Czechoslovakian chemist, Mrs. Helga Reicke, Swiss chemist, Dr. Roberto Hargreaves, biochemistry professor, University of Brazil, Dr. D. Ghosh, post-doctorate fellow from Calcutta.

Dr. Robert Parks, an M. D. studying for a Ph.D., Dr. Gerhard Plaut, a graduate of Wisconsin, born in Germany, and Dr. Robert Stone, chairman, Penn State Bacteriology dept. There are others, a German war bride, a Ph. D. from Israel, as well as scientists from all parts of America.

To carry on this fundamental research, funds are supplied by many organizations. Built by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) with \$100,000 of equipment supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Enzyme institute also receives money from the American Cancer society, Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, National Institutes of Health, and the Nutrition Foundation.

The scientists of the Enzyme Institute are exploring the living processes by dissecting them into their simplest possible units—which, in fact, are not so simple.

International Law Is Possibility, Visiting Anthropologist Believes

Distinguished visiting anthropology professor E. Adamson Hoebel, an expert in the law of primitive peoples, believes that the development of a satisfactory system of international law is a possibility.

"It is evident that sooner or later the quarrelsome nations of the world will be joined under one central governing force," he said. "They will do it either voluntarily or will have it forced on them by one or another conquering power

after a series of disastrous wars."

Three alternatives are seen by Prof. Hoebel. The first is the establishment of world-wide law through the strengthening of the UN; the second, a ruinous atomic war with the Soviet Union followed by a reversion to a period of barbarism comparable to the Middle Ages.

"The odds are in favor of the third alternative," warned Hoebel, "a short atomic war with one or the other great power left comparatively intact to impose their law upon the rest of the world."

Professor Hoebel, chairman of the anthropology department at the University of Utah, took his degree here in sociology and economics.

In the course of his unusual work, he has recorded in the field the law of the Comanche, the Shoshone, and the Cheyenne Indians by analyzing a large number of case histories of murders, thefts, inheritances and others.

During the past five years, Hoebel has been making a study of the law of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico. A part of his work has been practical work with the U. S. Indian Service of the Department of the Interior.

"Unlike most Indian groups, the Pueblos are still functioning under their own tribal laws within the framework of federal laws," the anthropologist explained, "and so, many problems of adjustment arise which must be ironed out."

When asked why he was concerned with law among non-literate peoples, Hoebel answered that its study leads us to a better understanding of the purpose of law in society, what we can accomplish with law, and what it is incapable of doing.

"Its ultimate application is to find out how a system of international law can be developed that will satisfy all the different peoples of the world."

The trend for thousands of years has been in the direction of the increasing organization of larger groups of men. World government may come in a hundred years or it may not be for five hundred or a thousand, but it is absolutely certain that it will be accomplished if mankind survives."

Oldest UW Institute To Start This Week

The oldest of the University's summer institutes sponsored by the School of Education—the one for Wisconsin school superintendents and principals—will be held this week.

An estimated 300 school administrators registered for discussions which includes problems of elementary schools, consideration of the 1950 White House conferences, and problems of education in relation to the defense program, according to university Education Prof. Russell T. Gregg, chairman of the program planning committee.

Among those registering in the 25th institute for superintendents and principals will be three noted educators from outside Wisconsin—W. W. Wright, dean of education, University of Indiana; George S. Olsen, superintendent-principal, Lyons Township high school and junior college, La Grange, Ill.; and Richard Kennan, secretary of the NEA Commission to the Defense of Democracy through Education.

At a luncheon yesterday in the Loraine hotel, Dean Wright gave the opening address, "Let's Look at Elementary Schools." Scheduled for the general session today is a talk on "The Induction of New Teachers" by Superintendent Olsen. At the Thursday morning meetings, Richard Kennan will tell of "The Commission of the Defense of Democracy through Education at Work."

Other activities of the institute for the most part will center around an organization pattern of general sessions in the morning and afternoon discussion groups.

Entomologist Given U W Appointment

Edwin W. King, formerly with the Illinois Natural History Survey, has accepted a one-year appointment as lecturer and research associate in the department of entomology at the university.

King is teaching a beginning course in general entomology during the current summer session. Later this year he will conduct research on forest insects and will work in connection with a newly established project on oak wilt disease.

King has degrees from the University of Massachusetts, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Illinois.

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"GO FOR BROKE!" Starring
VAN JOHNSON

DANA ANDREWS **CARLA BALANDA** **SEALED CARGO**

Visual Education Bureau Makes Films; Maintains Cinema File for State Use

By MARIANNE MCGEEHAN

"Lights, camera, roll 'em . . ."
Scene—the university bureau of visual education building, 1312 West Johnson street.

Cast—members of the Wisconsin Idea theater, a student or two and some of the bureau personnel.

The finished product — Show Time, one of a number of films produced on the campus for state and national distribution.

"All of the films we produce are conceived and paid for by one of the university departments," said Walter Wittich, bureau director.

In recent months, the bureau has filmed movies about the prevention of bovine mastitis and techniques developed to facilitate German pronunciation. A study in the application of make-up is now in progress. Face of Youth, produced for the state department of mental health, publicizes child guidance techniques.

Producing films is not the essential service performed by the bureau, an agency of the university extension department. Its main day by day business is educational to supply films to Wisconsin schools, clubs and adult study groups.

Commercially produced films arrive at the bureau, are viewed there, and then sent to preview committees composed of Wisconsin teachers. In some cases, appropriate faculty members check on authenticity, and the value of teaching methods employed.

If a film passes muster, it is purchased and added to the 12,000 reels filed at the bureau office.

"We have a virtual turn over of all 12,000 reels once every fifteen days during the school year," said Wittich.

The university alone requires

1000-1500 reels per month; and the use of films in classes is constantly increasing, according to Wittich.

One of the most popular movie series on the campus is shown in connection with Professor Chester Easum's Origins and History of World War II. The series, now being used for the fourth year, includes German, Russian and American propaganda films. All the films are on file at the bureau.

"Attendance at the films generally runs two to three times the course enrollment," Professor Easum said. "I consider the use of movies similar to the use of illustrations in a text—they are not enough by themselves; but they are valuable supplements."

During the summer session, Wittich, Charles Norford and C. F. Schuller, all of the bureau staff, conduct courses for the school of education in the use and production of audio-visual materials.

"Films are the newest and consequently the most obvious audio-visual technique," Wittich said. "But we encourage teachers in utilizing field trips, transcriptions, charts, slides, radio and maps."

Whether your interest is whetted by the ABCs of Puppet Making, Fire Prevention, or A Tale of Two Cities (just three of the 3000 titles listed in the bureau's catalog), the university's bureau of visual education can fill the bill—a bill which runs, on the average, about two dollars per day per film.

"We are proud of the service our bureau provides," Wittich said. "We are also proud that it is self-supporting. I think the willingness of schools and university departments to pay for our products is a good indication of how valuable they deem them to be."

Music Clinic Graduates Fire Cannons, Ring Church Bells at Farewell Concert

When bells ring and cannons roar in the University stadium Saturday night, 210 Wisconsin high school boys and girls will be saying goodbye to the campus.

With Prof. Ray Dvorak conducting, the All-State band will play a varied program under the stars, climaxed by Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture."

"We're going to play it as the composer intended it to be played—with chimes, church bells, and cannon," Dvorak announces.

The festival concert, to be adjourned to the fieldhouse if it rains, will show the public what three weeks of concentrated study and practice in the Summer Music clinic can do to polish up high school musicians.

George Gershwin's "Strike up the Band" will open the program and will be followed by the finale from "Death and Transfiguration," Richard Strauss; "Canto Surriento," Louis Castellucci; "Etude No. 20"

for clarinet, Rose; "Etude No. 11" for cornet, Arban; prayer and dream pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck; "Bolero," Ravel; and "Semper Fidelis March," John Philip Sousa.

"Etude No. 30" will be played in unison by the entire clarinet section, led by Charles Keen, Indiana university. The cornet and trumpet sections will be conducted by Sidney Mear, Rochester Symphony orchestra, through the "Etude No. 11."

During intermission, music the band has never seen will be placed on the racks for sight-reading. The piece will first be played as written, and then played as transposed into another key.

Selections from Jerome Kern's "Showboat," with vocal solos by members of the band; Henry Fillmore's "Shoutin Liza," a trombone novelty; Mark Isaac's "Old MacDonald Had a Farm;" and marches by Bergeim and Skornicka will lead up to the fireworks of the Tchaikowsky overture.

"On Wisconsin" will wind up the night's proceedings.

CONTEST WINNER ANNOUNCED

Winner of last week's prize for the best letter to the editor or "On the soapbox" goes to grad student Neb Nagol for his letter suggesting items for the next time capsule placed in a campus building.

Chesterfields awards one carton of cigarettes each week to the writer of the letter judged best by the Cardinal editorial board.

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\$450 Donated to Food for India Fund

Bernard Gleenblatt, chairman of the Food for India drive, which was held recently at the University, has turned the \$450 collected over to the relief and rehabilitation section of the American Friends Service committee.

The money will be used for distribution of food in the famine-stricken areas of India. As is the custom with the committee the funds will aid needy persons irrespective of political affiliations.

The food will be sent in the name of the students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Band

(continued from page one)

to My House."

But then, the summer clinic band was following a time-honored practice. They gave a fine concert anyway.

Board

(continued from page one)

fund at board's last meeting until board could hear figures on the amount of students who have used the fund to escape spending a night in Madison's jail for a misdemeanor.

Will discuss the removal of some of the temporary buildings which have been a part of campus since 1946.

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Korea

(continued from page one)

are up in force due to the clear weather.

General Matthew Ridgway was at the allied truce camp when the negotiators returned from the meeting but made no comment on the meeting.

Allied photographers were reported to have taken pictures of the Communist negotiators during the long luncheon period.

Allied newsmen were also reported to be mingling freely with the Communist press representatives.

The briefing officer, Lieut. Col. Howard S. Levie, the press relations member of the delegation was uncertain when asked by newsmen how long the agenda formulation would take.

"It would be pure guesswork if I said 24 hours or 24 days."

Levie, who attended the session said, "Everyone was more friendly today than before. The Chinese especially seemed in good spirits at the afternoon sessions."

The three previous meetings were marked by the cool, grim air of the delegates.