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Otto, 10 Profs Return For Research, Teaching

Max C. Otto, professor emeritus and author-philosopher, and 10 other retired professors will return to the university, following action by the regents at their June meeting.

Prof. Otto will teach his course entitled "The Human Enterprise." Seven of the professors will be returning for both teaching and research: Friedrich Bruns, George S. Bryan, John L. Gillin, and Prof. Otto, all of the College of Letters and Science; Leslie E. A. Kelso, William S. Kinne, and John R. Price, College of Engineering.

Three will return for research: Edward M. Gilbert, agriculture; Sellery, Letters and Science.

Frederick E. Volk returns for library service.

Special service contracts have been awarded the retired faculty members for re-employment on a part-time basis.

The regents authorized an expenditure of up to \$40,000 to provide means so a number of professors who fall under the Carnegie retirement program can return to take over teaching and research jobs. At the same time they are eligible for a stipend under social security larger than that provided by the Carnegie plan.

Recent federal and state legislation has provided that public employees not under other retirement systems can be eligible for social security. Under the 1921 Teachers' Retirement act, persons electing to receive the Carnegie pension were ineligible for state retirement pensions.

Regent action specified that the salaries to be paid the returning professors not exceed one-third to one-half the rate of pay at retirement. The announced contracts total \$26,700.19, and if other contracts still under consideration are entered into or it is found necessary to extend some of those now awarded, the amount still will come within the \$40,000 allotted, the University said.



MAX OTTO

Prof Lectures On Art Forms

Definitions of art forms are arbitrary and continually changing, said Paul Kristeller, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, in a lecture Thursday night.

"The basis for our artistic judgments are cultural," Kristeller said. "In recent years crafts are assuming greater importance, while literature declines."

Scholars in other eras rated mathematics and gold-tooling as "important" arts while ignoring poetry, Kristeller said.

Tracing concepts of art from the Greeks to Immanuel Kant in the 18th century, Kristeller said, "When something new like the motion picture arises, there is no place for it in their scholastic system."

'Play A Simple Melody'

Morley and Gearhart To Play Tonight

BY DON MARINO

A Cardinal ad promises a "program that will send you home humming Brahms—Chopin—Strauss—Hoagy Carmichael." Morley (Mrs. Gearhart) emphasizes that "it will be a summery program" tonight in the Union theater at 8 o'clock. Instead of "humming" the news release on the same subject used the word "whistle."

"Four Waltzes" and the "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," by Brahms will make up the first and "serious" half of the concert.

Transcriptions by Gearhart of Offenbach's "Can-can," Ravel's "Piece en forme de Habenera," and Gereshwin's "An American in Paris," will follow. Of the Gereshwin music, Mr. Gearhart comments: "We can take it or leave it." Chopin's "Rondo for Two Pianos," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," Carmichael's "Stardust," and the "Blue Danube Waltzes," by Strauss will conclude the program.

Morley and Gearhart would prefer performing "The Art of the Fugue," by Bach or Stravinsky's "Concerto for Two Pianos," by Stravinsky but have found in their concert experiences the average audience.

(Continued on back page)

Players Tryouts Monday, Tuesday

Tryouts for the Wisconsin Players production of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" will be held Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

The play, a melodrama by Emyln Williams, will be directed by Prof. John Dietrich. All students are welcome to try out for roles in the play. Tryout rooms will be posted in the Union.



JOHN GUY FOWLKES

6,000 Mark Hit In Registration

Over six thousand students have registered for the summer session, John Guy Fowlkes, summer session director, said last night.

W. J. Harris of the office of registration and records, reported a total registration so far of 6,393 and predicted that about a hundred more would enter late.

If that many more do enroll, it will bring the total close to the 6,500 predicted by Fowlkes, the last week before registration began.

Heaviest registration took place on Friday, June 22, the first day of official entrance.

A final breakdown of the figures by schools will not be available until next week, Harris said.

World Government Is Only Alternative To World Chaos

By ROGER THORRELL

"Government on the world level has today become the only alternative to world chaos," Dr. Vernon Nash, program vice-president of the United World Federalists, Inc., said in a talk presented Thursday evening at the First Congregational Church of Madison.

The meeting was called to organize a chapter of the United World Federalists, Inc., among Madison citizens. Toastmaster of the banquet meeting was Mr. Roy Matson, editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Treat Mobilization As Person -- Bowen

Nations, Children In War Need Mature Guidance

By ANN MCCONNOR

The United Nations as a long-term treatment of mobilization problems is equivalent to psychiatric treatment of an individual, Dr. Murray Bowen said last night in the Union.

Dr. Bowen, psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas, continued the analogy as he pointed out the inability of the patient with a mental breakdown to see himself and to make the correct choices.

"Mobilization is a symptom of underlying turmoil among nations; we are only working on a symptomatic level when we treat it by itself," he said.

The meeting highlighted the second day of the 1951 conference on guidance, personal services, and health, centering around the theme, "Children and Youth in a World in Crisis."

An estimated 680 classroom teachers, counselors, and health educators are on campus for the conference, which ends this morning.

In his speech, "The Effects of Mobilization on Children and Youth," Dr. Bowen stressed that children are affected by war in direct proportion to the security they feel in their own families.

Studies of English children during World War II showed that there is no direct relation between the severity of the war trauma and the effect rather the child mirrors the effect of war on the parents.

"The greatest gift that mankind has to bestow on a person is the gift of reasonably mature parents. A continued on back page

New 'U' Committee Will Study Police Situation 'Soon'

By LOUISE ARNOLD

The university committee set up to study the campus police situation will meet "soon," according to Kenneth Little, chairman of the committee.

Its meetings will not be open to the public or the press, Little said. "University committee hearings are seldom open to the public," Little explained, adding that the committee will report its activities after each meeting.

The committee is the result of a faculty report in May, 1950, urging examination of the police set-up and of a report by student board to university president E. B. Fred in May, 1951.

The faculty report charged that police tactics were sometimes unreasonable, overzealous, and discourteous.

Little would make no predictions as to the scope of the committee's work, nor would he comment on whether he expected any changes in police personnel to follow committee action.

Student board's report to Pres. Fred urged that the police be put "under the authority of an administrative official trained in human relations."

Police operations have been put under the direct supervision of Fred B. Wilcox of the building and grounds department. When asked whether this arrangement was temporary or not, Little said it was "temporary in the sense that any administrative move can be (Continued on back page)

500 Coupon Books Left For Players

Less than 500 ticket books of the 3,500 placed on sale two weeks ago remain for the Wisconsin Players summer playbill, according to box office reports.

Individual tickets for the Players production of "The Heiress" will go on sale Monday. Season coupon books, as they last, will be sold through next Saturday. Tickets for "The Heiress" and season books may be obtained at the Wisconsin Union theater box office from 12 to 5 p.m., except Sunday.

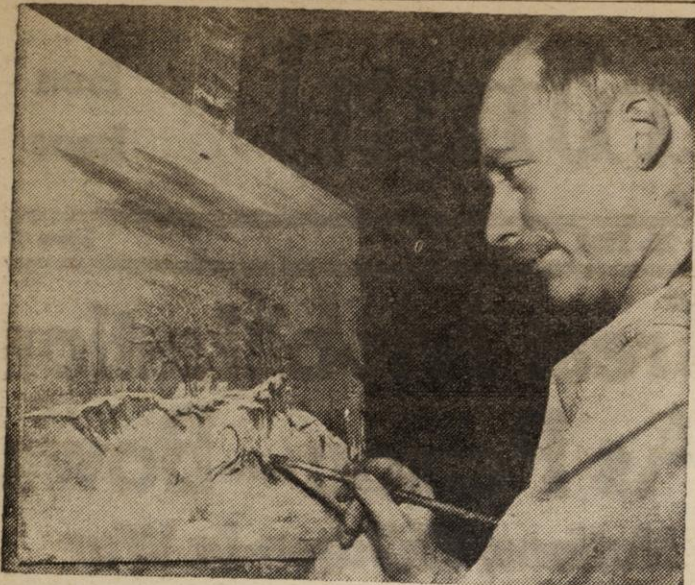
"The Heiress," opening play of the Players' summer playbill, will have performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 5, 6, 7, in the air-conditioned Wisconsin Union theater.

Fredrick A. Buerki will direct the drama, adapted from Henry James' novel, "Washington Square."

In addition to "The Heiress," Wisconsin Players will stage three other plays. They are Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost", July 19, 20, 21; Emyln Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged", August 2, 3, 4; and Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," August 9, 10, 11.



Morley and Gearhart, duo-pianists on the Fred Waring show, who will present a concert in the Union theater tonight at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the program are available at the Union box office.



AARON BOHROD, ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE

Aaron Bohrod: Reflection, Not Genuflection, Needed At Art Exhibitions

By DICK CARTER

"Most people are too humble about art."

Aaron Bohrod, university artist-in-residence, believes art show spectators should drop their art show inferiority complexes and accept their own impressions and judgements.

Discussing the "Contemporary American Painting" exhibition to begin July 17 in the Union main gallery, Bohrod explained that every one has a unique point of view, that judgments are based on individual experience—thus appreciation and enjoyment of a picture differ.

"Don't let others dictate your taste," he exclaimed, pointing out that we have our own opinions of movies.

He acknowledged that appreciation and enjoyment may increase with knowledge of techniques—form and color—but said a movie too is better appreciated by a Hollywood technician.

The exhibition of leading American artists, prepared by an art education faculty committee headed by Prof. Alfred Sessler, will run for four weeks.

Realists, expressionists, and abstractionists are represented in the show. Sessler describes the exhibition as "a good cross section of these points of view." "The paintings are well known and proven; they are well worth studying," he added.

The show includes works by Bohrod, Ben Shahn, Max Weber, David Aaronson, Ben-zion, Lyonel Feininger, Stephen Greene, Louis Guglielmi, Edward Hopper, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Jack Levine, Felix Ruvolo, Bradley Tomlin, and Karl Zerbe.

Bohrod, whose realistic canvas "Joan of Arc at Mountebourg" appears in the exhibition, defines realism as dependent on nature, "not exact literal copies" however, but with "contributions in terms of the

artist."

"The impressionists base their work on nature and combine it with abstract ideas," the surrealists playing with recognizable forms—"what the subjective mind sees rather than the objective eyes."

"The abstractionist has little or no relationship to visible forms of nature . . . When the artist relieves himself from painting nature, he sets up a new scale of values where color and form have new meaning."

Not conforming to nature's coloring—"more smashing, more vivid, and more colorful than nature," the abstractionist "plays for sheer sensuality," Bohrod continued.

"A realistic painting can use the merits of the abstractionist—the compositional excitement and color—and add a comment on life," he said satirical, indignant, or sympathetic, he said.

"I can't take it (the abstract) seriously," he said; although "in art school and up to this time I've done my share of experimentation."

"Working in abstract I was solving problems of form and color, but divorcing myself from nature and reality."

"I'm jealous of my art; it shouldn't be merely decorative or trivial," Bohrod said.

"It isn't just putting down the subject matter, but scratching through, allowing the artist—powerful or otherwise—to express himself."

The abstract is not without practical application, however; Bohrod used the "highly subjective" drip method on the kitchen floor—and plans to use it again in his new home on East Gorham.

In the drip method, the canvas—or floor—is painted wholly in one color; then the artist colorfully spots it up to his mind's content.

Audio-Visual Institute Here

American audio-visual education is going to have its geographical center here for five days this summer when the ninth annual Audio-Visual Education institute meets on campus July 9 to 13.

Some 200 to 300 teachers, administrators, supervisors, and directors will gather on the Madison campus for the "how-to-do" meeting at which "conferees will watch demonstration teachers actually conducting classes in a modern audio-visual school learning environment." Walter A. Wittich, director of the Bureau of Visual Instruction, has announced.

The university department of education is sponsoring the summer institute.

Morning sessions meeting in the Education building or the Laboratory school will be devoted to observation of the pupil-teacher classroom use of audio-visual tools. Afternoon sessions will be conducted informally on the basis of interest groups. A discussion of the relationship of audio-visual techniques to the improvement of instruction will open each afternoon session, followed with discussion, preview, and question periods.

Free Classes Are Offered in Film Developing

Free classes in film developing and printing and general darkroom techniques will be given by the Union Darkroom committee, Monday, July 2, from 7 to 8 p. m. and Thursday, July 5, from 5 to 6 p. m. at the 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 semester, and may be purchased 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.

Milton Leidner is chairman of the Darkroom committee.

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Junior High Conference Here Discusses Children's Problems

The Midwest Junior High School conference being held this week at the university treats as its central theme the problems of junior high school student in his developmental up in the continuing world crisis.

Methods of aiding the junior high school student in his developmental task are being worked out by principals and teachers, according to Prof. Clifford S. Little, chairman of the university department of education.

The first of two discussion groups was opened by John Guy Fowlkes, dean of education, when he outlined three steps in the "Process of Educational Administration."

The cooperation of the professional and the service staff of a school on the formation of its policy was the first of these steps. The second lies in the hands of the administrator in putting these policies into effect, he said. Thirdly, the policies must be able to withstand appraisal and criticism by citizens and school personnel.

Herein lies one weak point, he said. This is the failure of the school report to lay all the controversial cards on the table, with a picture of the school painted in glowing terms as the result.

The second discussion group heard Samuel McClaughlin, professor of education at New York university and visiting lecturer at Wisconsin this summer, emphasize the need for educating children in matters of civic concern.

Using conditions in East Baltimore, Md., for illustration, he pointed out that children will take an active interest in a problem if they

are assured that they can do something about it.

Curriculum planning was the special feature of the morning session conducted by Charles Walden, curriculum coordinator for the Wisconsin state department of public instruction, and Prof. Camilla Le university department of education.

Ways in which a course could be used to help children integrate what they learn and apply it to what they do when they leave school were pointed out by Walden.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1951 DAILY CARDINAL—3

Union Summer Committees Pick Thirteen Chairmen

Thirteen summer chairmen have been appointed to replace the regular chairmen of Union committees during their summer absence from the university. In addition, two regular committee chairmen have returned for the summer.

The 15 chairmen will make up the summer directorate, program committee of the Union, under the leadership of Duaine Hegg, summer president.

The chairmen and the committees they will head are: Shirley Spittler, library; Bill Hopkins, gallery; Jean Davies, film; Ralph Thoreson, music; Jane McMillan, graduate club; Gene Beer, library; Bill Hopkins, gallery; Ann Smith, activities; Stan Silverberg, forum; Beaver, theater; Paul Reis, news; and Doris Zechel, news.

The regular chairmen returning are Larry Eberlein, dance, and Alan Diarmid, International club.



DUAINE HEGG

Directors Vote for Celebration

The Union directorate voted Wednesday night to approve all plans made for the fourth of July celebration as prepared by the summer committees.

Because of suggestions last year that more programs were needed, Union committees have arranged a whole series of events beginning Tuesday night with a Star Deck dance and special showing of Movie Time.

Because of the holiday most of the features will be free, said Duaine Hegg, directorate president.

Final arrangements on the Morley and Gearhart piano recital were concluded at the directorate business meeting. So far ticket sales for the recital, which will be given at the Union theater tonight at 8 p. m., have passed the 400 mark.

The Union Music committee is sponsoring the program.

A report on the progress and budget of Summer Prom given by chairman Ray Borgeson concluded the directorate meeting.

There is much discussion as to whether to have a formal reception after such event at the dance, which will be held at the Union on August 3. After a few adjustments, the budget was approved by unanimous vote. Borgeson said that the budget was planned on an expected sale of 300 tickets.

Unitarians Hold First Services

The first service of the summer of the First Unitarian Society will be held in the new meeting house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright at University Bay Drive in Shorewood, at 9:30, this Sunday, July 1.

The speaker will be Fred I. Cairns; his subject will be "Stop and Think."

A Community Forum on Religion and Government is planned for Tuesday evening, July 3 at 8 o'clock.

Speakers for the Forum include: Robert B. L. Murphy, Madison attorney; Lucien Wolff, professor at the University of Rennes, France; and David Fellman, professor at the University of Wisconsin. The forum is open to the public.

An informal Sunday School has been arranged to provide a program for children through Junior High School during the Sunday service hour.

THE UNIVERSITY PROVIDES many services to assist the student in the selection of courses and curricula that meet his needs, interests, and abilities. Choice of courses and curricula is clearly the responsibility of each individual student.

WHAT'S BREWING

By JAY MARKER

Mr. Marker's forthcoming series of columns will be dedicated to the hours one spends after he has overslept his day's classes and to the proposition that if the Chicago White Sox can come to life—so can we. Efforts will be made to keep the uninitiated informed of all entertainment from free beer parties to concert recitals.—ed.

Our first two columns will deal with the entertainment available both on and off campus. Maybe of help, we hope, to the many out of state students here this summer.

First of all, the University-sponsored activities. Main item being the Union which many of you toured during the State Fair open house.

Don't forget this week's movie at the Union Play circle, where prices are right. One of the few G. B. S. plays to be filmed, "Major Barbara," features the fine cast of Rex Harrison and Wendy Hiller. We recommend it heartily.

You may not have noticed it at the open house but the Union features a very fine restaurant. It's the Georgian Grill where the hostesses are gowned and dinner is served by candlelight.

One other item which a great many out-of-staters miss is the 770 Club, Wisconsin's student nightclub. Tables are set up cabaret style, an all student floor show is presented, and dance music is supplied by an orchestra. Beer and coke, served at nominal prices. Look for 770 in about two weeks.

For 16 straight hours without hearing a commercial. Tune to 970, Station WHA, the university's radio station. WHA and Players will be looking for talent all this week and next so check in with one or both soon.

DON'T FORGET . . .

Morley and Gearhart—duo pianists—promises to be a delightful event at the Union theater tonight. Special priced tickets at the Union box office now. Grad students—don't fail to attend the big summer social at the Union ballroom this Saturday night. Real gone music by Don Voegeli and, even refreshments. See Tuesday's column for places to go in Madison when you've got a buck to spend.

Grad Club To Hold Dance, Reception

"Summer Social" will be held tonight from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight in Great hall, announced Ralph Nursall, acting president of Grad club. Irene Hennig is chairman of the event.

From 8:30 to 9 p. m. there will be a reception and from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, there will be dancing to Don Voegeli's orchestra. After the dancing has started, a beer and coke bar will be opened in the Reception room.

Admission is free and all Grad club members and faculty members are invited. All graduate students on the campus are automatically members of Grad club.

Everyone going to the Morley-Gearhart piano concert, is invited to come afterwards. The concert will be over about 9:45 p. m.

Philologist To Talk At Friendship Hour

Professor Murray Fowler, chairman of the university philology department, will discuss "Languages of the World" at this week's Friendship Hour.

In his talk, Professor Fowler will give a brief history of languages and show similarities between languages by having foreign students of different countries talk to each other.

Friendship Hour is sponsored by the International club and held every Sunday evening in the Reception room at 8 p. m. Free refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

Union Plans July Fourth Celebration; Activities Include Movies, Street Dance

The fourth of July holiday will be celebrated at the Union this year, as the one day vacation falls in the middle of the week and many students are expected to remain in Madison.

Many outdoor activities are planned, taking advantage of the Union's shady terrace on the shore of Lake Mendota.

A special movie showing of "On the Town" starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, and Vera Ellen has been scheduled in the air-conditioned Play Circle continuously from 12 noon on both July 3 and 4. Originally a Broadway play, the musical comedy tells of three sailors on leave in New York and their romantic adventures.

Terrace To Be Scene of Two Weekenders

Plans for dances this weekend include the Star Deck dance which will be held June 29 on the terrace. On June 30 Campa dance will also be held on the terrace and the theater deck.

For the Star Deck dancing will be to records. Colorful lights will decorate the dance floor for dancing under the stars. Tickets for the event are \$.25 per couple. Dancing is from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Don Voegeli's orchestra will furnish the music for the Saturday dance. Entertainment will be emceed by Bob Carpenter, one of Madison's disk jockeys. On the program is Jo Karen Runfield, Northwestern, who will sing; Sharon Nygaard, baton twirler; Toni Jo Combs, Hawaiian dance number; Laura Lou and Lanny Valenti, acrobatic team.

The dance is date or dateless and admission is \$.60 per person. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Tell Selections To Be Broadcast

The first four movements of Quincy Porter's "Ukrainian Suite" are featured by the University Symphony orchestra on the Show to be broadcast this week by 73 radio stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

In addition to its major selection the orchestra, under the baton of Prof. Richard Church, will play the Bach "Fugue in G Minor."

Intermission highlight is summer jobs for students—what students look for and where they look. Ann Louise Resh, education major from Madison, and Edwin Maas, commerce major from Randolph, are the guests.

with campus churches

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| BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
309 N. Mills.
Sunday
9 a. m. Bible class at 518 N. Franklin ave.
11 a. m. Worship service.
5:29 p. m. Wayland Club supper.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9, 10:30 a. m. Worship service.
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Roberts and Stockton cts.
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:30 a. m. Worship, sermon
Rev. Charles R. Polley
6:30 p. m. Young People's Service
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
10 a. m. Picnic at Lake Waubesa
Bible camp, Potluck dinner at noon
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
315 Wisconsin ave.
Sunday
11 a. m., Sunday services
11 a. m. Sunday school
Wednesday
8 p. m. Testimonial meeting
CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH
713 State st.
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Bible
10:45 a. m. Worship service
6 p. m. Cost supper
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
228 Langdon st.
Sunday
4:30 p. m. Student chapel service
5:30 p. m. Supper, program
HILLEL FOUNDATION
508 State st.
Friday
7:45 p. m. Student conducted services | Discussion of current books
Sunday
3:30 p. m. Outing at Hoyt park.
Group meets in front of Ag hall
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
422 N. Murray st.
Sunday
10 a. m. Worship services
11 a. m. Forum
ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL
723 State st.
Sunday
8, 9, 10, 11 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Masses
7 p. m. Rosary and Benediction
7:30 p. m. Discussion
UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
731 State st.
Sunday
11 a. m. Services
Sermon: "Follow the Leader"
10:30 a. m., Coffee hour
4 p. m. Picnic at Hoyt park
Meet first at center
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
900 University Bay Dr.
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Service
Sermon: "Stop and Think"
9:30 a. m. Sunday school
Tuesday
8 p. m. Public forum
Speeches on the Church and State in the Democratic World
UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Breese tr. at University ave.
Friday
4 p. m. Music and conversation hour
at 422 N. Murray st.
Sunday
4:30 p. m. Picnic at Westmoreland park
10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m. Worship services. |
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Action on Police Needs Clarification, Speedy Approval

THERE ARE GLARING inadequacies in the present university police set-up. Action on improving the campus police has been slow and labored. After a year of sporadic interest the administration Wednesday night presented a high-toned, diplomatically worded statement on the aims of a campus police force.

The statement was adequate but we fear part of its meaning was buried in generalities. None of the background of the situation was presented. While one could gather that there was an examination of the police system it would be hard to fathom just what the deficiencies are.

Brought down to the level of plain talk the report as written overlooks the fact that over the past few years university police officers have incurred the enmity of students and faculty by overzealous, discourteous and sometimes unreasonable actions.

WE BELIEVE it is important for the new committee investigating the police to make public their prospectus for study of the situation. We'd especially like them to refer to the points made in two reports on the police sent to the administration. The first, issued in May, 1950, by a committee of faculty members, including Kenneth Little, chairman of the new committee, and the other made by student board on May 8, 1951.

The issues raised were:

- Who will decide the jurisdiction on whether student cases should go to superior court or student court—the police or a trained guidance counsellor acting according to an agreed policy.

The administration report strikes the right note when it states that "police officers are not the judge and jury," but specific areas of jurisdiction should be outlined by the new committee rather than to leave arbitrary judgment in the hands of the policeman on duty.

- Transferring of the police from the department of buildings and grounds to the student personnel office or the dean of men's office.

Here too it's not a question of where the chain of command begins but how it is administered and with what attitude.

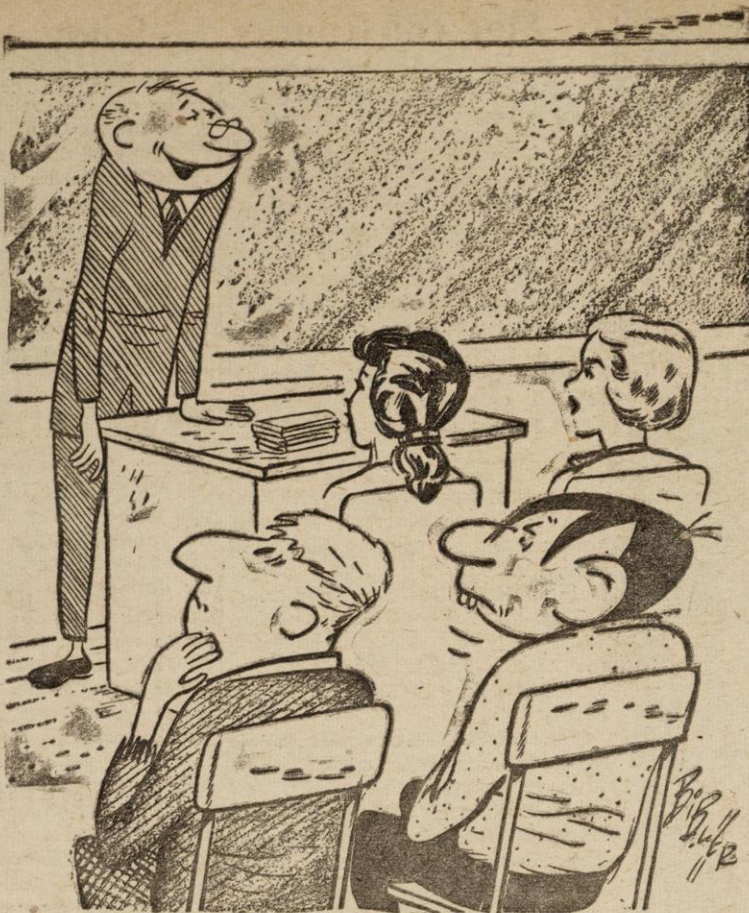
We think the appointment of Fred B. Wilcox is a step in the right direction; but the university still needs a trained guidance counselor for student law infractions that can be dealt with on the campus level.

ALONG WITH THE mechanical and jurisdictional points we urge the committee to check the records and qualifications of the policemen employed. The attitude of policemen who have had day-to-day contact with students and faculty has brought about the present dissatisfaction. The situation is a result of long term mishandling of student law enforcement. The record of the police is poor and documentary evidence of this is available in the original faculty report.

THE NEW COMMITTEE has the power to re-vamp the whole police set-up along constructive lines, placing emphasis on prevention of violations and good public relations as urged by the administration.

While we won't suggest the committee headed by Mr. Little set any deadline for making its recommendations to president Fred we hope that with the information available we won't have to wait another year for action.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Everyone passed yesterday's little exam so we'll have another today."

Scott Bates' Muse

FABLE OF THE ASCETIC LION

A lion, having devoured a very reactionary missionary,

received, by painful transmutation, intestinal regeneration.

From that time on he shunned perdition,

renounced his bestial condition,

saluted all his erstwhile victims with hearty, feline pax vobiscums,

pursued his erring soul's salvation and died in ten days from starvation.

—Scott Bates

in the mailbox

To the Cardinal:

In the issue of the Cardinal of Friday, June 22 a statement was quoted by student board as coming from a board of regents letter concerning the legality of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fee. The board wished to apologize for misquoting that information and will here clarify the meaning of the statement made.

The following is a board of regents resolution passed in 1943 concerning a student court session on the WSA fee.

"Whereas: The board of regents, the official governing body of the university in its willingness to provide facilities and administrative machinery for the collection of a voluntary fee gives tacit consent to the imposition of a membership fee."

The next statement was quoted by the student court in the case

of Walter I. Prideaux vs. WSA (1943). This explains what will happen if the student does not pay his fee (25 cents) his initial fine (25 cents more) or the final fine (one dollar).

"This penalty is to be treated by the administration in a manner similar to the handling of all monetary fines imposed by the student court."

In last Friday's article we stated this quote was by the board of regents.

We feel that the preceding explanation of the nature of imposition and judicial report of the compulsory fee will serve as a clarification to our misquoted statement of last Friday.

Again we would like to stress the necessity of this fee for a better and more productive student government.

—The student board

Cardinal Cold Cut No. 1



THE CARDINAL WILL run a series of pictures with the above frame of reference throughout the summer to ease the rigors of summer session and help beat the heat. These co-eds were caught on a mid-February day rehearsing for a summer style show.

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Hugh Taylor Writes School Teachers Summer Session Does Little Good

TO WOULD BE REFORMERS like myself who would like to have the world made over and who would like to have someone else make it over, school teachers, especially those here for the summer session, form a very convenient target.

In a society such as ours, where almost everyone—thanks to the G. I. bill—can read and write, we have a way of feeling that whatever shortcomings we have are due not to ourselves but to those who guide us through our formative years. School teachers, elementary and high school brand, are natural

Considering this in the light of the absolutely innocent ethnic and religious groups who also are used as scapegoats solely because of their being, the school teacher's role becomes not only honorable but elegant.

THOUGH EVERYONE CRITICIZES the school teacher, not many mean it. Most criticism is only an introduction to some very flowery praise that follows. In fact, "the guiders of our nation's youth," as the teachers are often called, are usually elevated to such lofty heights that the great majority of American people who have never been expert judges of character, come to consider our own particular brand of American teacher as the highest form of moral being. I don't think so, and I am supported in this belief by several other "reformers" with no foreseeable financial future.

Most of us like to think that the good in our society is a result of the fearlessness and courage. Yet, we somehow manage to single out for praise the one group that has least often displayed anything akin to courage, and that more often with before the slightest social pressure.

The American school teacher is famed for his quiet acceptance of all the narrow views of the community in which he teaches. Among those of us who are, perhaps, afraid to grow up for fear we will be like you who have settled into respectable teacher positions, the opinion is often expressed that you are little more than mere serfs under the Kiwanis and Lions clubs of your local communities.

THERE IS LITTLE evidence of any resistance on your part to any of the restrictions placed on you as teachers, and from which most of you suffer and complain. You seem to bring to the campus each summer all the frustrations and inhibitions of passive and condescending members of the closed communities from which you come. You seem to spend more time working off these frustrations than we feel is warranted.

From where I sit the job of educating our youth and ourselves seems too massive for educators to return to college each summer in an effort to recapture some of the glory of their sophomore days.

Neither the university or your community expects anything different of you than you have displayed. The university is prepared to offer as much, if not more in the way of entertainment as it does in its more official area of education. What is offered in education, even if you take it seriously will not in the least conflict with the so-called "best interests" of the local business tyrants of your community. Nor will you be fired with the incentive to go back to your job and rebel against the social bonds to which you are tied.

NONE OF THE prejudices, superstitions, or social customs which are the foundation stones of the narrow minded small community will undergo any serious criticism in the university classrooms.

You will be fully prepared to return to your classroom job, and the university will have done a "good job." Though, I will be willing to wager that if you turn forty this winter you will find Yellowstone National Park more attractive next summer than these stuffy college classrooms.

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

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NSA Needs Student Help For Its Annual Congress

THE NATIONAL STUDENT association, which represents 800,000 students from 300 American colleges and universities, urgently needs your help.

NSA provides a collective voice for students in matters of education and public affairs. It was started four years ago in the wave of post-war enthusiasm by 25 young and idealistic American students.

It is still very much a going concern. But it needs help.

NSA's annual Congress, meeting in August at the University of Minnesota, will bring together students from all parts of the nation to discuss academic freedom, deferments for college students, universal military training, and other current student problems.

You can contribute to the success of the Congress by going to 304 N. Park street and offering your time for typing, mimeographing, and envelope stuffing, or by attending the Congress as part of the Secretariat.



Dr. Reese Wins Medical Honors

Two of the outstanding honors in the field of neuropsychiatry were conferred upon a Medical school faculty member, Dr. Hans H. Reese, at the annual meeting of the American Medical association held in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Reese was selected for the office of president-elect of the American Neurological association, of which he will be the 77th president when he assumes office next year. He was also renominated delegate for the section on nervous and mental diseases of the AMA house of delegates.

Both positions are among the highest to which physicians can be elected in the fields of neuropsychiatry and neurology.

PREPARATION OF COLLEGE teachers is a function of the Graduate School.

THE UNIVERSITY granted its first advanced degree in 1892, and the graduate school was made a separate division in 1904.

THE UNIVERSITY Graduate School consistently grants more PhD degrees than any other American institution save Harvard.

'U' Prof Couples Study, Vacation

Vacation fun will be coupled with research this summer for one university professor, Napoleone Orsini of the department of comparative literature.

Orsini, a noted Italian author and scholar, will travel to England, France, and Italy. He plans enroute to supplement vacation pleasure with research on the influence of the Italian Renaissance on Elizabethan literature.

Accompanied by his wife Margaret, a post-doctoral fellow of the National Cancer institute in the university department of anatomy, Orsini will sail from New York City June 29 on the Homeland, arriving July 8 in Southampton, England. While in England, he plans to work on research in the British museum at London.

Mrs. Orsini also has plans for work as well as fun on her vacation. She will visit English scientists prominent in the field of embryology.

From England, the Orsini's will travel to Paris, Florence, and in Italy. In Italy, Orsini will visit his mother in Florence and gather more research material. The couple will return to this country by Sept. 5.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

RED SKELTON, SALLY FORREST and MacDonald Carey take you back to the horseless buggy in the new Technicolor musical, "Excuse My Dust" which will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum starting this week for seven days.

Top Teacher Classicist Agard Suggests 'Rat' To Humanize Bascom

By RUTH NAN TRUGMAN

In a busy office in Bascom hall a man talked quietly about his ideas for "humanizing the campus." He was Walter R. Agard, professor of classics.

"There is a lot of red tape in the university such as formal roll call," said Agard, in his natural, friendly way. "There has to be. But I would like to see a break down to the human side, getting away from the machine."

Then he smiled and said that an informal meeting place in Bascom might be the solution.

"Something like the 'Rat,' where you can sit and have coffee or what not, and talk for half an hour; a place where students and faculty can meet outside of classes." He smiled again and said, "It would introduce the human side. Coffee or a bite to eat seems to help a social-intellectual life."

Agard likes his students and his students like him. But, he is not impressed at being named one of America's great teachers in a recent poll conducted by Life magazine.

"He isn't impressed, but we are," Paul MacKendrick, associate professor of classics, intruded to say.

"But I was impressed that Life went to student board to see whom they thought was the outstanding teacher on campus," Agard said. Then, as he studied a freshly-lit cigarette, he said, "I was pleased about being nominated by student board."

Another new element that Agard would like to see on campus is a "series of ILS's." He referred to the Integrated Liberal Studies program. He would like to see a modified ILS program for the engineering school, for the college of

agriculture, and some of the other specialized schools on campus.

"It's wrong to give courses entirely in one field," Agard said. "Everyone needs a general education."

"ILS is an attempt to give good general education through some sort of interpretation of life. We, in ILS, are more interested in tracing our subject in relation to life, rather than strictly teaching it."

Professor Agard worked with an experimental college that ended in 1932, "a victim of the depression."

As for those things that Agard likes about Wisconsin, he said, "I like to walk along the lake towards the dorms. If you want to get away from the hurly burly and compose yourself, you can go along the lake to do it."

Agard is happy that Wisconsin has "woods and lakes" as well as "bricks and buildings."

"I enjoy the touch with nature," he added.

"It is important for a people who work with their minds a great deal to work with their hands," he said. "They should do something—like raising tomatoes or making book-cases."

Agard, 57, is a young-looking man; he favors tennis to all other sports, but admitted it is a difficult one when you get older.

As for golf, "I think it a rather silly game. Its only good point is that you are out in the open air with some friends, but you don't have to tote a golf bag around for that."

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Duo-Pianists Play 'Whistling Music'

The kind of music an audience whistles all the way home from the theater, will be on the Morley and Gearhart program tomorrow evening in Union theater at 8 o'clock.

Favorites on the Fred Waring show, Morley and Gearhart are brought to Madison by the Wisconsin Union Music committee, Erling T. Thoresen, chairman.

Their program tonight opens with "Four Waltzes" by Brahms and follows with the famous "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Brahms.

Three numbers arranged by Livingston Gearhart for two pianos follow: "Can-can," Offenbach; "Piece en forme de Habanera," Ravel; "An American in Paris," Gershwin.

Chopin's "Rondo for Two Pianos, opus 73," with "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff; "Stardust," Carmichael; and "Blue Danube Waltzes," by Strauss, Schulz, Evler, and Chasins concluding the concert.

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Badger Gridders Work To Be Ready For Coming Season

By DAVE WAID
Sports Editor

"Condition," said Knute Rockne, "has won more football games than any other single thing." The famed mentor of Notre Dame's fighting Irish has had many followers in his thinking, not the least of which is Wisconsin's Ivy Williamson.

Knowing this, several members of the Wisconsin football team, in preparation for the coming season, have taken hard summer jobs to fit themselves for the fall gridiron wars.

Many of the boys are in army camps taking required ROTC work, but a good number of others have taken really backbreaking work and should report in really great shape when the call for the first workout is issued in August.

Among those in uniform for the summer are John Coatta, Gene Felker, Pat O'Donahue, Rollie Strehlow, Jerry Smith and several others whom the Cardinal has not been able to contact.

Closer to home, tackle Bob Kennedy and halfback Ed Withers, named to several all-American squads last fall, are working on the construction job at the stadium as is Skippy Stuhldreher, son of the former Badger coach. The other Stuhldreher boy, Mike, is enrolled in summer school here, although he will return to Yale in the fall.

Freshman prospect Gene Eldredge, the speed merchant from East high, is working at a local brewery while two of his former team-mates are also toiling in other ways. Leo Schlicht, the stand-out lineman is up north while Gary Messner, top-flight defensive line-backer is in one of the city's dairies.

To dwell, for a moment, on more familiar faces, John Drews and Bob Leu are digging ditches as is guard Harry Gilbert. End Hal Faverly, Leo Schlingaw, sophomore prospect Wendy Gulseth and Deral Tetak are also hard at work with Faverly and Tetak carrying hods for local bricklayers and Gulseth and Schlingaw doing construction work.

Highly Touted Harland Carl, very much an unknown quantity as far as conference competition is concerned, is working at the Maple Bluff Country Club and under constant medical care. The Greenwood, Wisconsin youngster, withheld from competition all last season because of a preseason injury is expected to provide the breakaway runner to make the Badger attack really operate in the fall.

If these signs are any indication, Badger gridders will be ready to go when the call goes out in the fall, and, barely possibly, could be the team to beat this season.

Ferrier Leads PGA Meet With Torrid 69

Jim Ferrier, the big boy from down under, fired a three-under-par 69 to lead the qualifiers in the first round of the PGA tournament being held at Oakmont, Pa. The Australian, now working out of San Francisco, used only 26 putts putting together his sub-par round. On ten greens he needed only one putt, with four of the pushes measuring from 15 to 40 feet.

Two strokes behind Ferrier came the defending champ, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. and four others, with scores of 71. Bracketed with the Virginian, who came out of a long slump, were Lew Worsham, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed (Porky) Oliver, and Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., a newcomer to the PGA tournament.

Five players managed to shoot par on the tough 6,882 yard course, which is notorious for its cement greens and rugged traps.

Knauff Resigns Waterloo Post

Don Knauff, a guard on Wisconsin football teams for three years, has resigned as grid coach at Waterloo, Iowa, high school. He is slated to accept a coaching spot at Freeport, Illinois high school. Knauff coached at the Iowa school during the 1950-51 season, but is leaving to return to Freeport mainly because it is his former home.



HAL FAVERTY

Announce Shift Of NCAA Meet

In what may be an attempt to remove college basketball from under the noses of big time gamblers, the N. C. A. A. shifted its regional playoff site from Madison Square Garden to the Chicago Stadium.

The Garden, scene of a number of fixed games in recent years, will not present a game for the first time since 1942.

A. C. (Dutch) Lonberg, N. C. A. A. Tournament committee chairman, declined comment on the shift and though it is supposed that the "fixed" games had a lot to do with the shift, the committee announcement made no reference to the recent scandals.

Another change splits the western playoffs, usually held in Kansas City, between Kansas City and Corvallis, Washington. Pairings for the regionals will be:

Raleigh, Eastern No. 1—South-eastern conference champion vs. team to be selected at large; Southern conference champion vs. at large.

Chicago, Eastern No. 2—Big Ten champion vs. at large; Eastern league champion vs. at large.

Kansas City, Western No. 1—Big Seven champion vs. Southwest conference champion; Missouri Valley conference champion vs. Border Conference champion.

Corvallis, Western No. 2—Pacific coast conference champion vs. at large; Mountain conference champion vs. at large.

GOV. FULLER WARREN of Florida yesterday attacked Senate crime committee chairman Estes Kefauver, charging that Kefauver "wants so much to become President that it has become a gnawing, consuming craving with him."

Warren denied charges made by the crime committee that he allowed gamblers to run their rackets in Miami. Warren said the charges are based on "gossip" and are false.

THE TOP CATHOLIC leader in Hungary was sentenced by a "people court" yesterday to 15 years in prison. The court announced that Archbishop Josef Groesz was found guilty of leading a plot to overthrow the Communist-run state.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN announced that Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews will become United States ambassador to Ireland.

ENCORE

The young man was rather shy, and after she had thrown her arms around him and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers he jumped up and grabbed his hat. "Oh, don't go," she said, as he made for the door, "I didn't mean to offend you."

"Oh, I'm going for more flowers."

Yanks Pare Pale Hose Lead With 3-0 Victory

A curtailed scheduled of games in the major leagues Thursday saw the New York Yankees pull within half a game of the front running White Sox. The Sox, trailing Detroit by a 1 to 0 score in the first inning of their game, were rained out, and forced to sit idly by as rookie Tom Morgan, elbowed a neat five hit shutout for the Bombers in the only game played in the entire circuit.

National League play saw Brooklyn's Bums drop a full game to the New York Giants as Monte Irvin blasted an eighth inning home run with two mates aboard to break up the ball game. Sheldon Jones, who came in to pitch the last three and two-thirds innings got the win and Ralph Branca was saddled with the loss.

The in and out Phillies edged the Boston Braves 3 to 2, largely by virtue of a stellar relief performance by the incomparable Jim Konstanty. The ace reliever of the Phils, most valuable man in the league last season, who has been taking a few losses this year came in to take over from Russ Meyer and held the blasting Braves scoreless the rest of the way. A sixth inning homer by the Braves Willard Marshall came with no one aboard and was not enough to close the gap.

Two night games saw the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds rained out in their encounter slated for Crosley Field. The top game, perhaps, of the senior loop, saw the seventh place Chicago Cubs drub the Cardinals in a night encounter at St. Louis 8-0. Bruin pitcher Frank Hiller held the Cards to just one hit, a fifth inning drive by Country Slaughter. In spite of the base blow, and a walk to Stan Musial, the Cub chucker faced only 27 men.

Today's games find the Yanks entertaining the Red Sox in a double-header, the first of another crucial series. The White Sox have a chance to coast against the St. Louis Browns, Washington goes to Philadelphia for a double header and Cleveland entertains Detroit.

In the National League there is also a full slate. The Giants are at Boston, Philadelphia goes to Brooklyn, Chicago is at St. Louis and Pittsburgh faces Cincinnati.

BASEBALL STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	23	.646		Brooklyn	41	24	.631	
New York	41	23	.641	1/2	New York	38	31	.551	5
Boston	39	26	.600	3	*St. Louis	33	31	.516	7 1/2
Cleveland	34	30	.531	7 1/2	*Cincinnati	32	32	.500	8 1/2
Detroit	31	30	.508	9	Philadelphia	32	33	.492	9
Washington	25	37	.403	15 1/2	Boston	30	34	.469	10 1/2
Philadelphia	24	41	.369	18	*Chicago	27	33	.450	12 1/2
St. Louis	19	45	.297	22 1/2	*Pittsburgh	24	39	.381	16
Yesterday's Results					Yesterday's Results				
Detroit at Chicago, postponed, rain.					New York 5, Brooklyn 4.				
New York 3, Washington 0.					Philadelphia 3, Boston 2 (10 innings).				
Only games scheduled.					Games Today				
Games Today					Chicago at St. Louis—night.				
St. Louis at Chicago—night.					Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.				
Boston at New York—afternoon—night.					New York at Boston—night.				
Detroit at Cleveland—night.					Philadelphia at Brooklyn—night.				
Washington at Philadelphia—night.									

Midwest Conference Upholds Recent Beloit Ban; Bucs Can Be Taken Back

Expulsion of Beloit, Wis., College from the Midwest Conference has been "uniformly confirmed by schools holding membership" in the loop, Ralph Henry, league commissioner and secretary-treasurer, said today.

Beloit was dropped by faculty representatives at a meeting in Beloit May 18. Under the league's constitution, Henry said, schools holding membership had 30 days in which to "look over the action of the faculty representatives." He added:

"That 30-day period ended about June 16 and the expulsion of Beloit has been uniformly confirmed."

The suspension was voted 6 to 3, because Beloit's athletic policies were "contrary to the spirit and principles of the conference."

At the time, Dr. Carey Croneis, Beloit president, declared the school had not violated any conference rules and if it has violated the spirit of the conference, it has done so unintentionally.

The suspension was effective at the end of the past school year.

Minutes of the faculty representatives' meeting provided that a request by Beloit for readmission will be considered at any time after one year.



Jacobs, Last Badger, Loses Upsets Mark NCAA Golf Play Today

Curt Jacobs, Varsity golf captain from Oconomowoc, bowed out Thursday in the third round of the NCAA golf tournament. The lone Badger entrant remaining turned in a brilliant round of 69 over the long Ohio State University course, but took a one-up licking from little Buster Reed of surprising North Texas State.

Doug Koepcke, another Cardinal linksman to gain the finals, lost on Wednesday to Walker Cup ace Don Finsterwald of the host Ohio team.

Only other entrant from Wisconsin, Tommy Veech, Notre Dame golf captain from Milwaukee, lost out to Tom Nieporte of Ohio State, cast before the opening of play in the dark horse spot.

Drama of the day's proceedings, however, was provided by Ohio's Don Johnson. Due to be inducted into the army tomorrow, if he had



CURT JACOBS

lost his match, won his second match of the day by defeating Princeton's Bill Ragland in 22 holes. He had, in his morning round, been forced to go 20 holes to top Dick Nelson of Canisus. In the light of these performances, the military has granted him a 48 hour extension to finish meet competition.

The days matches saw a series of stunning upsets as medalist Sam Kocsis, 32 year old University of Detroit senior, lost out to Southern Methodist's Ross Mitchell, who was later defeated by Wesley Ellis, a fellow Texan, from the U. of Texas two and one.

Jimmy Blair of Oklahoma A. and M., who forced Frank Stranahan into extra holes in the finals of last week's Western Amateur was beaten, in 19 holes, by unknown Jimmy Blair of tiny St. Lawrence.

Jim Feree of North Carolina beat Gene Coulter of Purdue, Big Ten champion, one up, in another surprise.

Murphy Stops LaMotta in 7

Irish Bob Murphy, red-haired ex-sailor, Wednesday night pushed on one step closer to the light-heavy title with a bruising 7 round victory over Jake La Motta. The left handed slugger was ahead on points when the fight was halted before the gong starting the eighth round.

Though La Motta took a terrific beating he was never on the canvas, preserving his record of never having been knocked down in the ring.

The federal government has paid the University \$14,000,000 in the education of Veteran life.

'Newcomers Tell Reactions

What are your first impressions of Wisconsin? Two Cardinal reporters asked this question of 14 new students in the Rathskeller. Three girls from New York thought the campus beautiful. Gloria Berzofsky, from CCNY, is finding it "difficult to adjust to midwestern friendliness" and is

CLASSIFIED

COMMERCIAL

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

STUDENT

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

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MUST BE 21

"overwhelmed by the aggressiveness of Wisconsin men."

Jean Geffer, another New Yorker, was surprised and a little disappointed at the sparseness of people on the large campus.

"Registration procedure is the worst I've ever seen," said Tom Tucker, a Purdue mechanical engineer. "Purdue simplifies things with pre-registration," he explained. Herb Goldstein, another engineer, liked Wisconsin because Purdue has less women.

Four school teachers were exhausted from registration but thrilled

DAILY CARDINAL—7 FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1951

at living in Elizabeth Waters. The girls came here because they "had heard of Wisconsin's liberal traditions and beautiful campus." Ethel Wright added that our crowded parking facilities were "awful."

Two other teachers, Marian Jensen and Alvora Casper, came here because of the art and dance departments. Marty Cray and Frank Carson, two Chicago high school teachers, said they came to "have a vacation while taking a few courses."

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Four Waltzes—Brahms
Variations on a Theme of Haydn—Brahms
Rondo for Two Pianos, Opus 73—Chopin
Can-Can—Offenbach
Prelude in G minor—Rachmaninoff
Stardust—Carmichael
Piece en forme de Habanera—Ravel
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Simple Melody --

(continued from page one)
ience has a "span of attention" of 8 minutes. Like a child who soon loses interest in the new toy, this audience must have programs which include rapid, vivid changes in style and composer.

"Artur Schnabel may perform four sonatas on an all-Beethoven concert, but it's like a dinner composed exclusively of roast beef, and in very bad taste.

"Arthur Rubenstein, on the other hand, never indulges in 'bad taste', plays all the Ritual Fire Dances, and Polonaises the audience wants, and is the highest-paid pianist on the concert stage."

At one small town where Morley and Gearhart had played they had the comment from a lady coming back stage just before they were to perform an encore, "please play something familiar. The last four artists didn't do a thing the audience knew."

In the same town that night another said, "all the performers have been playing down to us this year."

"The music of Haydn's and Beethoven's time was supported by and performed for a leisure class among the aristocracy, many of whom were amateur musicians themselves. We still have a class found among musicians and students, mainly, which will go to hear quartet performances in Music hall, and become enthusiastic over the work of Schoenberg or Hindemith, Gearhart explained.

The new factor in music is the large, mass audience for concerts to be found all over the country. The concert manager knows well enough that this audience is not seeking art, but is seeking entertainment, and so the artist is forced to effect a compromise, he added.

Speaking of multiple piano combinations, Gearhart expressed the opinion that "added flexibility and range could be expressed with two and even three pianos, but that when a fourth piano is added nothing is gained but a heightened theatrical effect, as one of the pianists will be merely doubling what another is doing."

"I despise the performances of the 'First Piano Quartet', but they have been a popular success, and if they have been responsible for introducing some among their vast radio audience to the great works of the piano literature, they have accomplished a service," he said.

The seeming 'triumph of mediocrity on the concert stage' in Rudolph Kolisch's words, may boomerang upon itself and develop some

meaningful taste among 'the great unwashed.'

The goal for the present then, is to present your art in a tasteful, palatable form, to have plenty of variety, and like the Fred Waring show to send the audience home humming and whistling the tunes they know.

This reviewer is awfully sorry but he doesn't whistle.

Police --

(continued from page one)
changed, but it is not intended as a meanwhile move."

Little anticipates no "final report" on action by the committee. He understands that it is to be an "advising and continuing" university committee.

Members of the newly-created committee are: A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Jennie Stumpf, president of the summer student board; 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.

President Truman and Bernard Baruch urged Congress yesterday to continue existing controls in their present form. They recommended that, during the period of extension, the congress write a "good" new anti-inflation law.

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MEMORIAL UNION

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

RUSSIA'S TERMS for an armistice in Korea have raised hopes for an early peace.

The fact that the Russians want a cease-fire without political haggling has brought talk in United Nations circles that the shooting might stop in two weeks.

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik was scheduled to be host at a UN dinner last night, and Western diplomats may have had a chance to get some answers then. Malik has not engaged in follow-up efforts since he made the surprise peace proposal last Saturday.

President Truman refused to say what the next step would be in working toward a Korean truce, but the State Department said that American officials will meet today in Washington with representatives of the 15 other nations with troops in Korea to decide the next move.

Allied and Communist forces fought a swaying battle along a 40-mile central front between the red

iron triangle and the Hwachon reservoir. The communists appear to be screening a growing buildup area above the triangle and over the mountains to the east.

In the air, Allied Superforts carried out night bombing by new radar techniques and dumped nearly 500 bombs on enemy front line targets.

IRAN IS REPORTED ready to make its first concession to the British in the Iranian oil crisis.

Radio Tehran, quoting "an official spokesman," said that Iran is ready to back down on its drastic anti-sabotage law in a move to keep British workers from walking out of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. The 25 hundred British citizens who have been working in the oil fields are ready to leave the oil capital of Abadan in protest against the proposed bill.

Mobilization --

(continued from page one)

child of immature parents can no more mature than his father. Tracing adjustment through different ages, Dr. Bowen pointed out that as the child becomes conditioned to war-time psychology becomes increasingly aggressive. School age and especially adolescent children are affected least by mobilization.

"War-time stress comes, not relation to outside factors, but within." In neurotic war-time reactions, the groundwork has been ready formed beforehand, he said.

"Mobilization necessitates a kind of adjustment from each of us," Dr. Bowen summarized.

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