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Matson, Hunter in Contest For Waupun Children's Fund

Roy Matson, editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, and John Hunter, Capital Times reporter, yesterday volunteered to enter a beauty contest on the Union terrace next Tuesday night to benefit the Waupun Migrant Workers Children fund.

Both Hunter and Matson have agreed to call a truce in the Times-Journal rivalry for the evening and call the issue one of Matson's crew versus Hunter's moustache.

The audience will decide which they like best.

Prof. Kiekhofer Services Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Prof. William Kiekhofer will be held today at 2 p. m. at the First Congregational church.

"Wild Bill," a well-known university economics professor, died Wednesday afternoon at the age of 63.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Swan pastor, will officiate at the funeral. The family requests that friends omit sending flowers.

Honorary pallbearers will be Pres. B. Fred F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the board of regents; Marvin B. Rosenberry, former chief justice of the state supreme court; L. Baldwin and A. W. Peterson, university vice-presidents; Dean Mark H. Ingraham, letters and science; Dean F. H. Elwell, commerce; Dean C. A. Elvehjem, graduate school; and Dean J. H. Herriott, associate dean, graduate school.

Prof. E. E. Witte, M. G. Glaeser, D. Lescohier, Selig Perlman, W. Morton, William V. Wilmot, and Harry R. Trumbower, all of the department of economics; Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, Dr. John Gonce, Dr. Ovid O. Meyer, and (Continued on back page)

A Murder ...

Poor Melodrama Hinders Competent Cast

By BEN LOGAN

If you are the type who likes a radio program called "The Shadow," don't miss the Wisconsin Players production of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" which is now playing at the Union Theater.

The Emlyn Williams play represents melodrama at its most unlikely extreme. How a cast of competent players could remain so enthusiastic about such hokum during weeks of rehearsal is a mystery second only to the mystery of why this particular play was ever chosen in the first place.

It seems a shame that such a lot of work should have gone into something so basically inconsequential. Surely it can represent little more than a box-office-complex catering to an assumed lowest common denominator of audience.

The actors worked hard. The set was excellent. John Dietrich's direction was good, technically, and the lighting was evidence of a great deal of talent and work. But given to such a vehicle as this one, it was all about as useful as painting the lower side of an iceberg.

Some of the blocks of expository dialogue in the play would burden the most professional of actors. The audience was not able to take things nearly so seriously as the cast. Several times the burlesque quality of scenes, combined with lack of restraint, caused unexpected laughter.

Edith Dell's fine acting brought a genuineness to the part of Mrs. Wragg, and Sarge Bensick, despite moments of over-acting, was excellent as Maurice Mullins.

The first two curtain scenes were awkward and uncertain. The pacing (Continued on back page)



DOROTHY BUSH



JULIUS BENSICK



KING ZAICHICK offers up Sue Lindenbaum and Audrey Manson

Protest Prom

Terrace King Tastes Victory; Will Return To Beer Tonight

"Victory is ours," was the cry last night on the Union terrace.

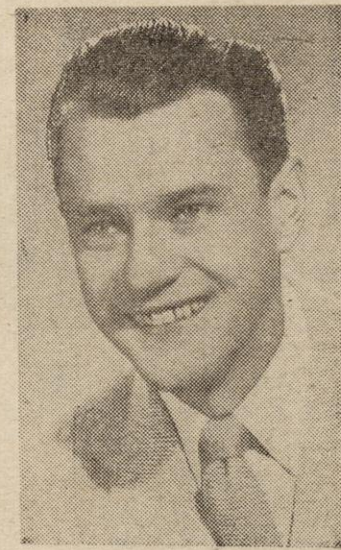
Ray Borgeson, general chairman of summer prom, admitted defeat in a letter to the Cardinal, telling Norm Zaichick, unofficial king of the rathskeller, that his domain will not be seized Prom night.

(See Borgeson's letter on page 5) Borgeson's eleventh hour capitulation also saved the two young damsels who make up the rath king's court of honor from a fate worse than death (see above.)

King Zaichick, speaking on behalf of Sue Lindenbaum, one of the damsels, said "In a manner typical of summer Prom imperialists Borgeson has torn and twisted the words of my true friend Joe Baueghrrague.

"Bauhrrague did not say 'We simply can not stand the thought of driving the anti-prom slurpers from their home of social dis-organization', but rather 'We will not allow these anti-prom slurpers to be thrown from their second home into a state of social disorganization.'"

(The Cardinal quoted Miss Lindenbaum Tuesday as saying "close" (Continued on back page)



L. L. ZIMMERMAN



WAYLENE EDWARDS

Coronation of the summer prom queen will take place in Great hall immediately after the grand march at 11:45 tonight.

The prom will be held in Great Hall, where Eddy Lawrence and his band will play; on the Star Deck, where his music will be heard; and in Tripp Commons, where Jerry Blake's band will perform. Dancing is from nine to one.

Voting for prom queen will take place at the prom. Ballots will be distributed to each prom-goer with a program as he enters the Union. All votes must be cast before 10:30.

Ray Borgeson, general chairman for prom will announce the queen. Her date will automatically become king.

Emceeding the grand march will be Jay Marker, Cardinal columnist (What's Brewin'). The six finalists, prom committee chairmen and their dates will be included in the march.

The court of honor consists of: Bunny Banks, sponsored by Gregory House; Connie Hoffmann, Sigma Chi; Packie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Johnson, Beta Theta Pi; Jenese Mondschine, Chi Phi; and Debbie Phillips, Alpha Chi Omega.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance at \$3.00 per couple are still available at the Union box office, the Men's halls store in Mack house, the Co-op at Lake and State streets, (Continued on back page)

Social Regulations Committees Picked

The student-faculty committee to investigate social regulations, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, drew up a group of four areas which sub-committees might investigate.

The four new committees would deal with general social functions, house and other social functions, social customs and conduct, and women's regulations.

A resolution was also passed to allow a Cardinal reporter to attend future summer meetings of this committee.

Majority of Summer Students Favor Compulsory WSA Fee

By DICK ROSEMAN

A survey taken yesterday revealed that of those persons who had heard of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), a majority approved of a compulsory fee for its support.

Persons were asked the three questions summer board will bring before the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC). They are:

- Is a student government necessary?
- If it is necessary, where should it stand in the university concept and in relation to the component parts of the university.
- How should it be financed?

Many of those asked these questions knew nothing of the proposed compulsory fee.

All those queried thought student government was necessary; "but," Bruce Thurinni said, "not as it exists today."

"Due to its own conservatism it is ineffectual," he explained.

Mike Lovett, a med-student, favored a compulsory fee, but had not heard of any proposed plan. "Student government is necessary to counteract the faculty and independent radical organizations," he said. "Like the Democrats counteract the Republicans."

William A. Chatterton thought "the only way student government

will ever be able to be adequately supported is by compulsory fees."

"WSA Fees should be on a compulsory basis—so much per student per semester," said Richard Miller.

Jack Fitzgerald, graduate student in music, thought student government was necessary "to a certain extent. But who are they kidding," he stated. "They're not going to be able to do anything the administration doesn't approve."

He said that student government was necessary to carry out work such as the anti-discrimination report and to bring it to the attention of the students.

"Student board should reduce the size of its budget to where it can (Continued on back page)



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy today with a high of 82. Low tonight: 58. Fair tonight and Saturday with little change in temperature.



World News...

AT A GLANCE

From the United Press

LAST NIGHT'S TRUCE conference at Kaesong was expected to see the end of the deadlock between UN and Red negotiators. That meeting was the eighth since the problem of drawing a truce line across the Korean peninsula halted progress in reaching a final settlement.

THE CHINESE COMMUNIST RADIO has declared that the Red demand, a cease-fire on the thirty-eighth parallel, is just and rational. The Peiping broadcast also charged that the UN is trying to force UN conditions on the Communist negotiators by applying air and naval pressure to the Kaesong talks.

LARGE SUPPLY AREAS in Pyongyang, capital city of North Korea, have been destroyed by fifty-three Allied B-26 light bombers. According to the pilots, the city was left in flames after explosion flashes lighted a five-mile area.

IRVING WEXLER, ALIAS WAXY GORDON, ONE of the most famous names of the prohibition era, was picked up on a narcotics violation charge by Federal Treasury agents last night. He was arrested on the upper east side of New York with a pound of heroin in his hands. Other drugs were hidden in one of the four autos seized by the agents.

Ben Katz and Sammy Kass were picked up with Gordon. Frequently called the last of the old-time prohibition beer barons, Gordon rated with such well-known law evaders as Al Capone and Dutch Schultz. At one time he was listed as public enemy number one.

John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, says the arrest is the result of an eight-month investigation.

A JUSTICE DEPARTMENT ORDER has resulted in the surrendering of fifteen Communist aliens, who are now in jail.

The Department cancelled the bail for thirty-nine alien Communists, and twenty-two responded through lawyers that they could not give themselves up before today. Two of the aliens were not heard from at all.

Those who report in late may face a possible forfeiture of bail. The final decision in regard to possible actions taken by the department was postponed until today.

SENATOR BRIEN McMAHON has proposed that Congress send a fifty member committee of friendship to Russia. Their job would be to inform the Russian people about our friendly and peaceful desires.

McMahon also proposed that Russia send fourteen members of the Soviet politburo to visit the United States.

A BILL BARRING AMERICAN arms and economic aid to nations which ship war goods to Iron Curtain countries was approved by the House. This bill, which is a substitute for the much-debated "Kem amendment," was approved by a voice vote and sent to the Senate.

A PHILIPPINE REVOLUTION is scheduled sometime between November and next May, warns the State Department. It is said to be being planned by Communist-led Huk guerrillas.

The Philippine government is aware of the menace and is taking the proper measures to thwart the plan, the department said.

A BILL ALLOWING SELLERS to charge more than one price for their products, provided they act in good faith to meet competition, was passed by the Senate.

A CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY into reports of friction between the Navy and Air Force on close air support of ground troops is being demanded by a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Representative Sterling Cole told the House that the control of tactical air support of ground troops should be taken away from the Air Force and given to the Army or Marines.

Grad Student Wins Kaltenborn Award

The 1951-52 H. V. Kaltenborn scholarship has just been awarded to John P. Highlander, a graduate student at the university from Galesburg, Ill. Prof. H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the university radio committee, announced today.

This presentation marks the sixth annual award to be granted to an outstanding student worthy of aid in preparing for a future in radio, Ewbank said.

Highlander has been in the radio broadcasting field since 1938. He holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Iowa, where his major field of study for both degrees was speech with emphasis in radio and theater.

While a special services officer with the air forces, he planned and produced radio broadcasts from the military bases to which he was assigned.

From the summer of 1946 to the fall of 1949 he served as program director of the educational stations WSUI and KSUI. The following year Highlander served as temporary coordinator of radio at the University of Hawaii, replacing Dr. Melvin R. White who was on leave. While in Hawaii he taught courses in classroom radio and planned university radio activities. He is now studying at Wisconsin for his Ph.D. degree in speech in preparation for a career in teaching of radio.

The scholarship, established by News Commentator Kaltenborn in 1945, makes available an income of about \$500. per year.

CORSAGES
FOR SUMMER PROM
WAGNER'S
FLOWER and GIFT SHOP
1313 University Ave. 7-1983

Speech Teacher Warns Against Education Frills

Teaching is becoming so specialized that some students are only getting the frills of an education, some 100 speech teachers gathered here were told Thursday.

Speaking at the close of the three-day Conference for Speech Teachers and Coaches, Pres. Hurst R. Anderson of Hamline university asked his audience to keep in mind the total development of a student, not merely his knowledge of one subject.

"I have known teachers who emphasized the rhetorical, psychological, and bodily tricks of speaking," Anderson said. "Education is too costly to spend money on that kind of learning. They are the frills of speech education and cannot be used as speech education itself."

Anderson, a former speech educator himself, urged the teachers to relate their work to the primary objectives of education. "Speech education is not something you can put off in a room by itself," he said.

"The objectives of education is for creative living in a democratic society. If we don't relate our teaching to this, we'll find ourselves in a very embarrassing situation."

Anderson emphasized the need of teachers to "meet the needs of a student as far as the demands of the social, political, and economic world exist."

He cited the speaker who knows all the formal rules of rhetoric but still "just doesn't click" because his intellectual and social background is deficient.

As far as the teaching of speech itself is concerned, Anderson said, "teachers and students should be students together and performers together. You have to get out in the market place and talk to people before you can be sure of your own educational principles."

The conference is sponsored by the departments of speech and education, the extension division, and the Wisconsin High School Forensic association.

BRITISH RAILWAYS are carrying about one-third more freight than they were in 1938, with about the same number of staff.

N.Y. Advertisers Cite 'U' Graduate

Raymond D. Cheydleur, director of educational radio at Marshall college and 1949 master of arts at the university has been cited by the Association of National Advertisers of New York for his recently published "Compilation of Radio Theatres in American Colleges and Universities."

Cheydleur, who is the son of the late F. D. Cheydleur, long-time professor of French and Italian at the university, will furnish basic material to the national advertisers as foundation for a study of development and use of television research. The association includes such firms as Eastman Kodak Co., Procter and Gamble, General Foods, Ford Motors, and Standard Oil.

L. S. CORYELL
JEWELER
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
521 State St.

One out of every 37 persons in the United States was disabled for more days by injuries received in home accidents during 1950. Home injuries totaled 4,100,000 and these included 110,000 permanent impairments. The home death toll was 27,500 which about half resulted from falls.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

D. J. BERGENSKA, O.D.

Optometrist

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPTICAL LABORATORY

231 State St.

Dial 6-2700

Remodeling CLEARANCE

of quality

Tropical Suits

tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

 $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

\$95 Imported "Bombay"

Tropical Worsted Suits reduced to

\$84.75

 Broken sizes and colors in
SUMMER & Year 'Round

SLACKS

Substantially REDUCED!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

 a large assortment of
Sport Shirts, Neckwear, Swim
Trunks, Pajamas, Knit Shirts,
Straw Hats and Jackets

REDUCED!

OLSON & VEERHUSEN

"Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

MISS "BASHFUL" BASHFORD

Socially prominent co-ed... attending the University of Wisconsin summer session... says: "My big secret of success..."



is due to the fact that I meet my prospective dates down at the University Launderette."

THE

UNIVERSITY LAUNDERETTE

 (You'll Save in Time and Money)
(Self-Service Laundry-Dyeing-Drying-Dry Cleaning)

812 University Ave.

Dial 6-8762

Society

WHAT'S BREWING.

By JAY MARKER

Oh brother—do we ever hate to see this summer go. The thought of returning home and facing that cold, cold outside world has us crying in our beer already. Brrr.

Tired of weekending on the piers? Sick of seeing the Dells over and over again? Looking for a real fine place to tour on one of these last two weekends?

Say no more, your genii has come up with the answer. Do you realize that you are only 35 miles from the home and headquarters of Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famed architect? Take a trip down highway 14, turn left just before you get to the bridge that goes into Spring Green. Follow this road about 2 miles and, as the British say, you just can't miss it. There are many F.L.W. students there who will be only too glad to show you around. Taliesin, as his home is called, is located on the top of a hill and the surrounding countryside is beautiful. The home was built in 1911 and is an excellent example of the old boy's early work.



MARKER East or South without first having seen Taliesin.

LET'S KICK IN

This week saw Student Board start its drive to raise \$400.00 on campus for the children of migratory workers in Waupun, Wisconsin. We feel very close to this project as we had the honor of being a co-chairman of the same committee last summer. We know the problem and believe me, it's a big one.

Don't say that it doesn't concern you because you are not from Wisconsin: there are migratory workers in every state of the Union at one season or another.

These Waupun migratory workers are all American citizens, of Mexican descent, from Texas. They are illiterate and poor. The methods of enticing them to come up here and work for practically peanuts would make the old shanghaiing technique look sick. No need to tell you how they live up here for I'm sure you've all seen slums.

For the first time, anywhere in the country, Wisconsin's Student Board sent two Spanish majors up to Waupun last summer to take the kids who were too young to work in the fields into a one-room school house and teach them their country's language: English. The rewards were many, and the four hundred dollars collected last summer was repaid ten-fold by the look in the eyes of those kids when they had to leave Waupun.

This summer the entire project is being repeated and another four hundred bucks, and then some, is needed. So whattayah say—those of you who haven't kicked in—get it up. And those of you who already have—well, do it again.

OVERHEARD ONE PM ON THE INTRAMURAL FIELDS

Sweet young co-ed to boyfriend: "Oh, here's the place mother told me to stay away from—I thought we'd never find it."

ANYBODY GOINTA PROM?

As of noon Thursday, the closest approximation of the number of tickets sold on campus to Prom was 55. That shore will be plenty of room for dancin' up at that thar shindig. Maw. Awwww, ain't anybody goin' to Prom?

YE OLDE BREWMASER INVESTIGATES

We were startled to learn the other day that while every organized girls house on campus, including Lizzy Waters, regards Monday nite as a closed nite and therefore an 11 o'clock—Tripp Hall does not. There, any girl can take a 12:30 on Monday nite if she so desires.

Since we believe in the old axiom of what's good for one should be



BUNNY BANKS



CONNIE HOFFMAN



JENESE MONDSCHINE

Here Are Three From Prom Court

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of two articles about the prom court of honor. The first three girls were presented in yesterday's Cardinal.

Active participation in drama classes and a part in the Players production "Light Up the Sky," are keeping Miss Bunny Banks busy this summer.

The green eyed, brown haired drama major is from Orlando, Florida, and attends Florida State university at Tallahassee during the regular school year. She will be a senior this fall.

Miss Banks was chosen for the Homecoming Court of Honor at Florida State last year, and is a member of Chi Omega. She is living at Tripp hall in Gregory house this summer.

John Hefti from Neenah, Wisconsin will escort Miss Banks to Prom. For the dance Miss Banks has chosen a smoke rose net gown. The bodice is strapless, and has a black velvet sash at the waist. A full length gold lame petticoat is covered with the same rose net. Miss Banks will wear amethyst accessories to complete her dress.

Miss Banks is fond of all sports, with horseback riding and swimming as two of her favorites. She claims art as her hobby, and particularly enjoys sculpturing.

Miss Connie Hoffman from Menasha, Wisconsin, has attended the university here for the past two years. Next year, however, she plans to attend an X-ray technician's school.

Miss Hoffman is a junior in English, and a Delta Gamma at Wisconsin. Jerry Wiggen, from Seattle, Washington, will be her date for Prom. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

A white net over pink taffeta gown will be worn by Miss Hoffman to the dance. The strapless top is fashioned out of eyelet organdie.

good for the other, we quickly hopped on our phone and called Dean of Women Troxell.

She stated that Monday nite was definitely a closed nite for all undergraduate houses without exception, and that the responsibility for seeing this rule carried out rested with the Head Resident of Tripp, Miss Podruch.

A call to the latter garnered us the following information: that at an early house meeting between staff and girls it was decided that because Tripp held its house meetings at 8:30 p. m. and because they were an isolated group (are they kidding?) that Monday would be declared open.

What has this got to do with the reason that WSGA had for making the rule: that all girls should take a rest and do some homework after a usually hectic weekend. And Dean Troxell—since when can an individual house decide to overrule WSGA?

What makes them bother to obey any of the rules? We'd like to see girls stay out till 2 in the morning. How about it Tripp, good idea? You're isolated enough.

DON'T FORGET

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," running this weekend is a terrific show. See it if you can get tickets. Big Dixie Bash at the Hollywood tonight. On hand as usual will be Rod MacDonald's group plus Art Hodes recording dixie band. This latter attraction pushes the price up to a buck and a quarter per person. And of course we'll still see you at the Prom tonite or will we?

The long bouffant skirt is made of the white net. With the dress she will wear pearl earrings.

Miss Hoffman generally prefers tailored, casual clothes, "but once in a great while I like a frilly dress," she explained. Red is her favorite color, and she loves to wear it, though she says that "actually my best color is navy."

A blue eyed blonde, Miss Hoffman's favorite sport is watching baseball.

Another member of the court of honor, Miss Jenese Mondschine, is living at the Nurses dormitory this summer. She is a senior from Eau Claire, and a member of Delta Gamma here.

Miss Mondschine will be escorted to Prom by Chet Wyzkowski, a graduating senior in economics from Wausau. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Miss Mondschine is having a white strapless dress made for Prom. It is white nylon tulle, with a long double layer skirt. The bodice is made of white nylon, frosted with silver glitter. This same material is used in a side panel which



Bette Abramovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abramovitz of Flushing, New York, is chairman of the publicity committee for Summer Prom. She is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education. During the year, she attends Queens College in Flushing. She is a member of Iota Alpha Pi sorority.

sweeps to the floor. Miss Mondschine will wear rhinestone accessories.

Miss Mondschine served as models chairman of the WSGA fashion show this summer, and has done professional modeling.

with campus churches

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

309 N. Mills

Sunday

6 p. m. Wayland Club.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship service.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Roberts and Stockton sts.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Communion service follows.

6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting.

7 p. m. Revival Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State st.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Bible study and discussion period.

10:45 a. m. Worship service.

6 p. m. Cost supper and program

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

422 N. Murray st.

Sunday

10 a. m. Meeting for worship.

Visitors welcome.

11 a. m. Forum.

ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY

CHAPEL

7723 State st.

Sunday

Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Saturday

Confessions 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

300 University Bay dr.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Worship services.

Speaker will be C. Leonard Hanks.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

228 Langdon st.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Meet at center for ride to the early morning breakfast at Picnic Point.

3 p. m. Picnic at Vilas park.

Swimming, baseball, and cost supper.

ST. FRANCIS

EPISCOPAL CENTER

1000 University ave.

Sunday

9:15 a. m. Holy communion.

5:45 p. m. Evening prayer.

Tuesday through Friday

7 a. m. Holy communion.

Monday through Friday

5 p. m. Evening prayer.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

731 State st.

Sunday

9:45 a. m. Coffee hour and book review.

11 a. m. Worship service.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

(Methodist)

1127 University ave.

Friday

7 p. m. Beach party

Sunday

9 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klass.

9:30 a. m. Worship.

5:45 p. m. Meet at Center for picnic at the B. E. Miller home.

4210 Wanetah Trail.

Ornstein Given Fulbright Honor

A Fulbright scholarship has been awarded to Graduate Student Robert Ornstein, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. J. J. Brogden, university Fulbright program adviser, announced today. Ornstein will use the scholarship to study of English literature at Oxford college, the University of London, England.

A teaching assistant in Wisconsin's English department since September, 1948, Mr. Ornstein received his master's degree from Wisconsin in 1949 and has since been working toward his Ph.D. He gained the A. degree from New York university in 1948.

Editorial

Leadership, Purpose Lacking on Board; 'Wheels' Rule

WHEN WE CALLED the student board office Wednesday afternoon the secretary said that "the board members are holding a pose" and would we please wait a minute.

Student board had been striking a pose all summer long — it has been one of petty staff bickering, lack of confident leadership, and disinterested or self-interested members. The pose has produced an over-all picture of an ineffective student government.

Board has been speaking in terms of a compulsory fee and getting university enforcement for the fee. We have backed that plan, and urged the administration to give student board its due. We've pointed to the fact that the student board must be allowed to operate on its own and have the finances to do so.

BUT, AFTER WATCHING board operate, we find it exceedingly difficult to tell anybody they should back student board.

Summer board has taken the plans of regular board, and fouled them up at will. It has failed to approve a complete budget for the university NSA delegation, the indecision and lack of initiative on the compulsory fee question have left the impression that board members know little of what they are considering and care less.

The personality clashes within board have deadlocked most projects. We haven't heard anything from board on the new university committee to study the police set-up, and the Waupun campaign is being carried out in a lackadaisical manner.

BOARD NEEDS STRONG leadership. But it is missing. Meetings have degenerated into pointless meanderings on the part of Chris Anastos and Armond Fields who, despite their confessed elitism, can't seem to permit a compromise measure to take effect.

Some board members have expressed their disappointment with the set-up but they've been stymied by the lack of a competent board leader and the self-styled planners of board's program.

The burden of proof lies with Miss Stumpf. She's done a very poor job up to this point. We'd like to support board and its projects—but board has got to show that it can shoulder the responsibility it is asking for.

In its present torpid state board is merely filling a vacuum between the students and administration. It is not doing anything to bring the two into a working relationship — nor is it presenting a convincing case for the necessity of student government.

Bus to Baraboo Sunday A Chance for Fine Theater

IN THEIR SMALL tent theater at the north end of Devil's Lake State Park, the Orchard Hill Players have not only proven their ability to present good theater but are also establishing a new idea in dramatic art.

The joint University and Baraboo area sponsored project is a going concern, providing theatrical entertainment on weekends and theatrical training during weeknight classes.

The Players will raise the curtain on a new production, "Night Must Fall", tonight. It will continue for the rest of this and next weekend.

The Wisconsin Idea Theater, co-sponsor of the group, has arranged for bus transportation for the Sunday evening performance. Information may be obtained at the Union.

The Daily Cardinal

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

OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474.

HERROLD L. SCHECTER Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES H. BIEDERMAN Business Manager
JIM DICKSON Executive Editor
Managing Editor _____ Ben Logan
Assistant Managing Editor _____ Herb Hessler
University Editor _____ Louise Arnold
Sports Editor _____ Dave Wald
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THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



"Hey Jellyfish! Stop acting like a University of Wisconsin student."

in the mailbox

PROTEST OF BOARD'S ACTION ON NSA

To the Cardinal:

As a card-carrying member of the Wisconsin Student Association, I would like to take this opportunity to raise my voice against the measures taken by Student Board in their meeting of Tuesday August 1.

It is evident that some members of the Board do not feel that the NSA Congress would be worth \$270.00 to WSA. I would ask them, "How do you know?" One has to be blessed with some sort of magical foresight to be able to assert that what will happen at some future date will or will not be of value. From the sidelines, it would seem to me that \$270.00 would be a small price to pay for the chance to get some real, constructive student government at the University of Wisconsin. You get of NSA or anything else, what you put into it. It might well be \$270.00 well invested.

As a point in passing, I do not feel that Summer Board has the right to legislate on matters which are the concern of the regular Board. NSA falls directly under this classification. If the regular Board decided on those persons who were to attend the Congress, then the "advisory committee" established Tuesday night to assist the NSA coordinator in choosing the delegates, is an unnecessary appendage.

The opportunity that the Wisconsin Student Association has to benefit from the participation in a meeting of student leaders from all over the country is not one to be passed off lightly.

Our delegates can contribute a great deal, and then can learn as well. I don't feel that the machinations of self-made politicians

should deprive us all of that opportunity.

Virginia Long
516 N. Pinckney

AN ARTICLE ON 'A PROTEST PROM'

To the Cardinal:

At a closed session last nite, the Summer Prom committee released the information that the Union Terrace and Rathskeller will be open to prom goers as well as non-prom goers.

Said Joe Bauhrrague, Liquor Chairman of Prom, in explaining the new development, "We simply can not stand the thought of driving the anti-prom slurs from their home of social disorganization and throw them upon the society without prior warning. Their residence in the Union is absolutely essential to the inebriated Bauhrrague's Union of America."

'Twas rumored yesterday, however, that one Rathskeller fiend had actually broken away from the clan and was going to Prom. He has sent home for his best pair of Levi's, white bucks, and was last seen trying to bribe a Union waiter for one white serving jacket. His date is reportedly going to wear a very unique formal being that she works for the Bemis Bag Company.)

Norm Zaichick, unofficial king of the Rathskeller and terrace, was aroused late last night to get his reaction to the sudden change in policy. Climbing out of the bottom of a Rathskeller beer keg, Norm was reported to have said, "The news simply overjoys me for it would really be the shnitz if they ever blatted us out of our Continental home."

Ray Borgeson

General Chairman of Summer Prom.

The President's Corner

Student Board President Meet the Regents

(The column reprinted below appeared in "The President's Corner" of the "Student Board Reporter."—Ed.)

EXACTLY WHAT IS your conception of the Board of Regents? Are they simply a cluster of machines? Machines that hold meetings once a month to get their mechanical business taken care of? Machines who think of the students as baby machines and not adult humans?

Perhaps I've been too harsh in the first paragraph, but I actually think this is the impression some students have of the Regents. If you are one of these students I hope I can change your point of view.

Two weeks ago, Armond Fields and myself drove to Sheboygan to attend one of their meetings. Our only motive was public relations.

ASIDE FROM THE NEWSMEN, we were the only two visitors there. I have never seen a meeting conducted as aptly as Mr. Sensenbrenner conducted this one. The procedure, as I observed it, is to have each committee present its report to the Board. If no one moves to adopt the proposal, Chairman Sensenbrenner says in his very colorful and lively voice, "Ladies and gentlemen, what is your pleasure?" The motion is then made, seconded, discussed and voted

Out On A Limb Overemphasis Caused Current Corruption In College Athletics

By MAL MENDELSON

EIGHT MORE BASKETBALL stars, eight more college heroes, have confessed to selling their schools out to gamblers. No one knows just how many college athletes in how many sports the country over, are doing the same thing, but the number must be considerable. These eight are not alone in their corruption any more than the CCH boys were.

All this once more focuses attention on the absurd role athletics plays on the American college campus. You can blame scandals like this on the acquisitiveness of American society, the Syndicate, or sports, if you like, but the fact remains that if college athletics were not such a business, gambling profits on college games would not be big enough to warrant the bribing of players.



OUR COLLEGES cannot control the activities of gamblers, but they ought to be able to control their own activities.

If colleges would stop paying coaches more than professors would stop building huge stadiums that are used five days out of the year, and field houses, which cannot be used for far more important purposes because the "team" might lose a day's practice; would stop publicizing games so that they can be bet on by every poolroom pimp who never stops to think that the names on his pool card represent institutions of higher learning as well as platoons of gladiators, then maybe those same institutions would be free of the sickening commercialism and downright crookedness that pollutes college athletics today.

But the top academicians don't dare do anything about it.

They don't dare do anything about it because dominating boards of regents, interfering alumni in their second adolescence, brat students, using the term, students, loosely, and loudmouthed sports writers, all scare the guts out of them.

THE PH. D.'S WHO WANT more academic freedom are afraid not to be thought "regular fellows." So they holler themselves hoarse, cheering for the team and make allowances for student laziness during football season.

Any professor who wants my respect better not be a "regular fellow" if being a regular fellow means bending the knee to the Baals of our society. A hell of a lot of good the prof's knowledge is going to do us if they don't have the nerve to use it.

With the exception of a few real heroes like Dr. Morton, no one on this or any other faculty, except Chicago's has dared expose the disgusting worship of the phony heroes of the athletic field as the prostitution it is.

ALL TOO OFTEN, all a columnist does is criticize, but here is a constructive suggestion, though still in a nebulous stage. How about some of our instructors who have inspired us on the lecture platform, following through and doing something about this Frankenstein's Monster, the schools themselves are responsible for?

And how about some of the students who are here for more than just a degree or a spouse, depending on their sex, backing these instructors, instead of sitting back and letting the wiseacres glory them?

What's the matter with the team? The team, as idol, stinks.

upon. Little discussion at the meeting was done because they do most of their discussing before they gather together.

I HOPE I HAVEN'T given you the impression that meetings are stiff and cold, for they are not at all. Even once in a while someone will say something humorous and the Board will break out in laughter.

After the meeting adjourned, President Fred played the role of gracious host and introduced us to all of the regents. We were asked to join them at regent Werner's home for a bratwurst picnic lunch. We all followed Pres. Fred in a huge black sedan on the way out to Werner's, and I think we must have looked like a funeral procession.

Upon arriving at the Werners' we met the various wives of the Regents and then adjourned to the back yard for bratwurst and beer, and had a grand afternoon with all those very "human" people. I think the remark that made me feel that these men weren't as separated from me as I had imagined, was the question I was asked by one of them, "How does this 'brat' compare with Cabin's, Jennie?"

Very sincerely yours,

Jennie Stumpf,
President, Student Board

Jazz Coming To Madison Tonight; Art Hodes Band Will Play the 'Blues'

By JAY MARKER

Big time jazz comes to Madison tonight in the form of lecturer-disc jockey-pianist Art Hodes.

Fresh from concert lectures at Harvard, Yale and Penn State, Hodes has been brought to this town not by the university concert series but by the management of the Club Hollywood, home of the Dixie Bash, where he will appear tonight only.

Mr. Hodes and his Decca-recording blues band will alternate throughout the evening with the already well established Dick Reubusch unit.

Considered one of the greatest blues pianists alive, Art Hodes is more than that. He is a student of jazz and as the editor of "The Jazz Record," monthly jazz magazine, has had this to say about his favorite subject: "Jazz is becoming the folk music of the world. Hot clubs by the hundreds have been formed in England, France, and Belgium. Jazz, a peoples' music, is becoming the music of all the people of the world."

He claims that it all started with the slaves and their strange chants and rhythms. When they took to Bibles they developed spirituals and

it was only a small step from spirituals to the blues.

By the time the Negroes could afford to buy musical instruments, they knew just how they wanted to play them. And so in the early 1900's, in New Orleans, there came about the birth of the blues—the birth of jazz.

From New Orleans, jazz moved up the Mississippi River to Chicago and it was from this old Chicago school of jazz from whence derived Art Hodes.

Mr. Hodes has written and lectured extensively on the background and history of swing, and has traced the sources of its musical heritage.

Ag Committee Plans Defense

The Wisconsin Agricultural Mobilization committee met yesterday on the College of Agriculture campus at the university to discuss farm programs in the over-all defense of the nation.

Walter Katterhenry, chairman of the state mobilization committee called the meeting to survey Wisconsin farm contributions to defense.

Members of the state mobilization committee and representatives of farm organizations, church groups, rank and file farmers, as well as others with a vital interest in the welfare of agriculture attended yesterday's meeting.

Katterhenry pointed out that the meeting was set up to find best ways to carry out the aims of defense through local and county mobilization committees around the state. These local groups are made of representatives from the various federal, state, and local agencies working in agriculture.

Frank L. Wright To Speak for Benefit August 14

The hundreds of university summer school students who have discovered the striking architectural design of the new Unitarian church will have a chance Aug. 14 to hear the noted architect Frank Lloyd Wright, designer of the church, give a talk on "Architecture as Religion."

The chorus and orchestra of the Taliesin fellowship — apprentices who work under direction of Mr. Wright at Taliesin, his studio home near Spring Green, Wis., will also take part in the program with songs and music.

The talk will be given Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7:45 p.m. in the church, at 900 University Bay dr., which is immediately west of the new Veterans hospital building. Because of limited seating capacity, mail order reservations are requested. Tickets for the talk are \$1.80, tax included, and checks should be made payable to the First Unitarian society, 900 University Bay dr.

Mr. Wright's talk is a benefit for the church, to provide permanent additions to the structure.

Administrators Study and Live Together In Dorm Short Course

Forty Wisconsin school administrators lived and studied together at Jones house in the dorms from July 11 to Aug. 2 in a short course which was organized with more than books and lectures in mind.

Although they had a four-day-a-week schedule of instruction, the administrators benefited equally as much from dormitory living and talking over local problems in after-hours "bull-sessions".

As a result, they are coming away with the unanimous opinion that "it's the best projection of the university into school administration, yet," as Earl Luther, superintendent of South Milwaukee schools, put it.

Practical problems, common to all of them, were brought up for discussion both in and out of class. From 9 to 10:30 each morning, the group met in a general session for talks by members of the Wisconsin state department of public instruction, university faculty members, and visiting faculty from other schools.

In the afternoon, from 1:30 to 3:30, they met for small seminars which were led by the same instructors each time. Generally, two areas of study were emphasized: buildings, maintenance, and finance; personnel and community relationships.

"It was the most worthwhile course I've ever had in the field of education. Every administrator should have a chance to take a course of this type periodically," said Carl Eisemann, superintendent at Slinger, Wis.

Most of the administrators signed up for the course, not because of the three credits it gave them, but because it offered a chance for self-improvement within their profession.

Spotting some of the things that were said as they left for home, there was a note of regret that it was all over.

"The fact that we lived together made the course an almost continuous one—and one of unique and inestimable value," commented R. H. Licking, superintendent of Ripon schools.

"We got an interchange of ideas and a meeting of practical problems, the most valuable experience an administrator could have," Howard Chase, who is superintendent-principal of Hartland schools, said.

Adding to this, George Hendrickson, superintendent of Waupaca schools, pointed out, "Because the administration and setting up of

prerequisites for the course put everyone on common ground, the problems discussed were so similar that everyone benefited."

Education staff members who met with the group were Prof. Russell T. Gregg, Dean John Guy Fowlkes, and Prof. Leroy Peterson.

Off-campus instructors serving as special counselors for the group were George S. Olsen, superintendent-principal of Lyons Township high school and junior college, La Grange, Ill., and Cyrus C. Perry, member of the NEA commission for the defense of democracy through education and former legal consultant for New York City's Board of Education.

Music Workshop Concludes Today

With a rural pastor, a housewife, and a state college teacher lined up early to register, the university School of Music launched its first workshop in composing and arranging Tuesday.

Profs. Cecil Burleigh and Hilmar Luckhardt and Instructor Robert Crane are in charge of the sessions which will run through today.

The first day was devoted to arranging, with the staff giving criticism of submitted scores and discussing principles involved in transcription.

Wednesday composition was scheduled with further criticism of submitted scores and discussion of the fundamentals of composition and their application in modern writing.

Today the workshop will be devoted to questions not covered in the first two days.

The three man staff has a large body of published manuscripts to its credit. Professor Burleigh has written more than 40 piano works, 40 songs, and 95 violin pieces. He has also written "Evangeline" and "Mountain Pictures" for full orchestra.

Professor Luckhardt has written "Harmonic Counterpoint," "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor," and the orchestra scores for the State Centennial sound film, "Badger Birthday" and "The Face of Youth," a film on preventive mental health.

Crane has written "Pastorale" for oboe and piano, "Quartet for Woodwinds" and many other compositions. He was given the Lili Boulanger Memorial award in 1943.

Socialist Club Will Hear Taft

Prof. Philip Taft, labor economist from Brown university and Sid Lens, AFL leader from Chicago, will be the speakers in the university Socialist Club discussion, "Labor's Foreign Policy" to be held this evening.

The discussion will begin at 8 p. m. in the Topflight room of the Union. Admission is free.

Professor Taft received his doctor's degree here and is chairman of the Brown economics department. He is also author of many articles and books, and with Selig Perlman, university economist, he wrote "History of Labor in U. S. 1896-1932."

Lens is author of "Left, Right, Center."

Muck Farmers Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Members of the Wisconsin Muck Farmers' association will hold their annual summer meeting at the vegetable research plots on the university campus tomorrow afternoon.

According to O. B. Combs, secretary of the group, the annual trip to grower fields has been canceled. However, the group will survey latest research in vegetables at the university.

Studies underway at the research plots include work on chemical weed control; onion, beet, and carrot breeding; and vegetable crop nutrition.

The plots are located on the university marsh west of the College of Agriculture campus. The program will start at 1:30 tomorrow, Combs said.

Degree Candidates In Speech Publish TV, Radio Books

Men who received their doctorates in speech at the university have been busy putting out books on radio and television. H. L. Ewbank, professor of Spanish and radio education has announced.

Giraud Chester, now assistant professor of speech at Queens college, collaborated with Garnet Garison, professor of speech at the University of Michigan, to write "Radio and Television," recently published by Appleton, Century, Crofts.

Edgar C. Willis, associate professor of speech and coordinator of radio at San Jose State college, is author of "Foundations in Broadcasting," from the Oxford University Press.

Professor Ewbank himself has written, with Sherman P. Lawton, coordinator of radio at the University of Oklahoma, the volume "Broadcasting and Telecasting," to two men are also the authors of be published early next year. The "Radio Projects," put out by Harper and Bros. in 1941 and widely used in radio courses.

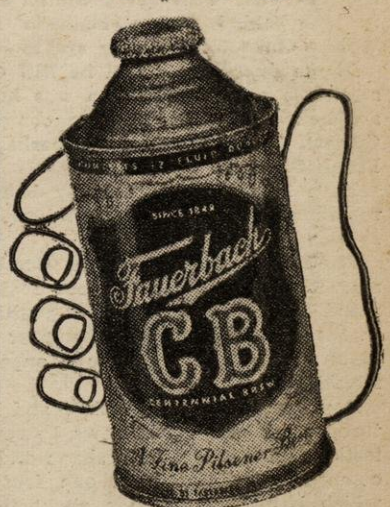
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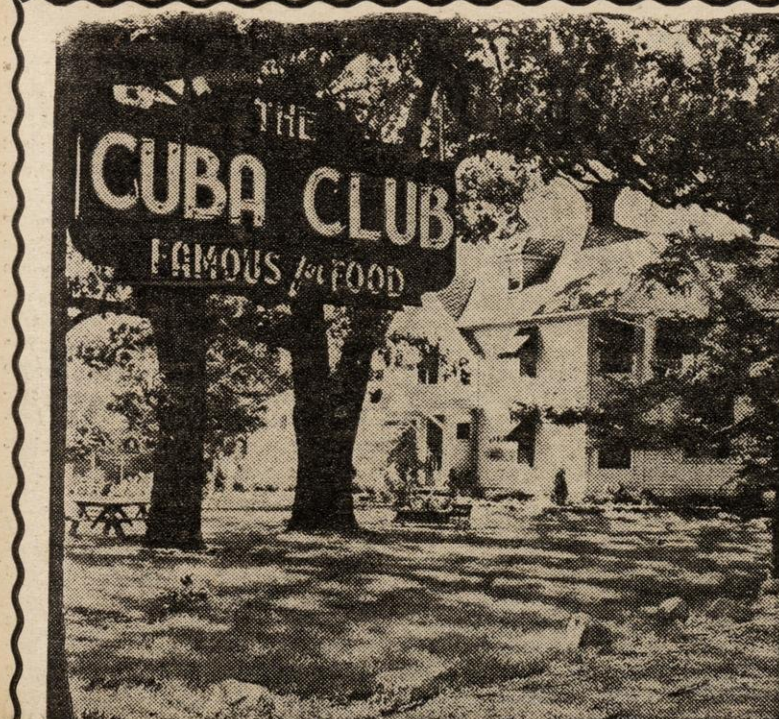
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THE CRYSTAL BALL

By DAVE WAIDE

Sports Editor

Today's ramblings begin with a departmental orchid to be awarded to Al Meske, Hooper's number one skipper (said, somewhat doubtfully) went into Milwaukee last weekend to compete in the annual Milwaukee Journal Regatta.

Sailing in his own boat the lanky Milwaukee junior did well enough in the two day racing series to come home with a second place divisional award.

Knowing something about the caliber of competition that is always found in these meets, we have an idea that this required no little hard work. The entry lists in the Regatta are always loaded with tremendous talent and a second place in these meets is no small honor. Nice going, Al.

Then we pause to ask a question. Has anyone noticed the beautiful white Lightning, to be seen on the lake almost any afternoon, which is flying a new flag from its halyard? Ask Bill Winter about the "Right Royal Order of the Turtle."

To simplify this mystery, let us take a moment to explain. Among sea-faring folk, at least, a turtle is one who is often found in a somewhat unusual position.

It seems that, one fine day last week, the experienced Mr. Winter, teaching a fair young coed some of the finer arts of sailing, so he says, dumped his boat, and not fifteen feet from some of the watchful eyes of some of his close friends. Just call him "Turtle" Winter.

Next item on the agenda today is the matter of an enigma which is posing a serious threat to the outcome of the torrid American League baseball race. One clutch-clouting Clyde Vollmer is the primary piece of our problem.

Why he is doing this year the things that he has never done before, why he has never done them in any previous experience, what magic Steve O'Neill or Fenway Park may hold . . . these questions are driving rival American League managers nearly frantic.

The no longer young Vollmer, shunted out of the National League where he broke in, property of two American League teams before he was acquired by the Sox, has broken loose this year with a barrage of basehits, and all at timely moment.

He alone was the winner of the marathon between the Boston's and the Pale Hose of Chicago recently, he has also beaten the Yanks, and Cleveland in the not very distant past.

It is our notion that the explanation may lie in the fact that, for the first time, pitchers are in a spot where they have no choice but to pitch to Clyde. A line-up studded with such clubbers as Ted Williams, Junior Stephens, Billy Goodman, Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr and one or two others, makes the hurler's choice a difficult one. It is every day, however, being proven that the man not to throw to is Vollmer.

Remember last fall when Wisconsin hit the road for three straight football encounters (Illinois, Iowa and Michigan) after opening against Marquette?

Illinois has a somewhat similar task this year except that the Illini play their first two games at home, against U.C.L.A. and Wisconsin.

After those first two games, Illinois will hit the road on successive Saturdays to meet Syracuse, Washington and Indiana.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

Forecast time again, and today we turn homeward to our own Badgers and an attempt to evaluate their possibilities for the coming fall.

The Badgers this year will definitely be an "it" team. They have a potential that could take them a long, long ways, and, at the same time, "it" things go wrong, they could flounder in the mire of the second division, or at least far off the pace.

Being optimistic, we'll figure the chances pretty fair for a share of no worse than third place honors, and, possibly a second spot, right behind Ohio State.

Starting with one of the largest groups of lettermen in the Western Conference, the Cardinal gridgers can muster ten of the so-called "regular" class. These include three lettermen ends, Gene Felker, Pat O'Donahue and Hal Faverly.

At the tackle spots Charlie Berndt and Bob Leu head the list with Jerry Smith and Dave Suminski not far behind, and a Madison freshman prospect, Wendy Gulseth, also very apt to be heard from.

In the guard posts will be Bill Gable, all-American candidate a year ago, who was hurt in a pre-season accident and withheld from competition, and Harry Gilbert, George O'Brien and perhaps Terry Durkin or Frank Staiger.

Dave Hansen will probably have first call on the center slot, with George Simkowski and Cary Bachman seeing some service in relief roles.

The Badger backfield gives promise of being the best seen in Madison since the days of the fabulous 1942 squad. John Coatta will be in command at the key quarterback position, and likely to prove the top man in the conference. He is a master technician, a deadly short passer, a place kicker, and has enough experience to be complete master of all situations.

Roy Burks, Rollie Strehlow and Ed Withers head a good crop of returning halfbacks. Best news, however, is that the fantastic Harland Carl is in shape and due to break into competition this fall. If one fraction of the things which have been written about this boy prove true, he will give the Badgers the breakaway runner they have lacked for many years.

Practice sessions have shown the flashy junior to be no prima donna. He is rugged, fast and shifty, and ready to go. Card opponents this year are apt to find things extremely difficult with Burks and Carl in the same backfield.

The Badgers fullbacking will be largely in the hands of Captain Jim Hammond. The sturdy Appleton youth is a driving runner, a fine blocker and will do much of the punting, though he is still a trifle slow with his boots.



CLYDE VOLLMER

Koepcke Gains 3rd Round in Western Tourne

Doug Koepcke, university golfer (number two man) last season, and a Madison boy, who has played a lot of golf on courses around here, went Wednesday into the third round of the Western Junior tournament.

Playing two over par golf, the Badger entrant whipped Tom Washburne, Moline, Ill. 2 and 1 after a



DOUG KOECKE

first round 2 and 1 triumph over Jerald Schencken, Omaha city College champion.

Hitting long irons and dropping long range putts, the Cardinal linksmen was out this morning in 32 and back home in 31 to post his winning card in the Washburne match.

Koepcke plays George Clark, Ottumwa, Iowa, in today's third round. Clark is a former city champion and medalist in last year's Iowa Junior meet.

Under-rated because of the shadow of Curt Jacobs, young Koepcke is beginning to prove that he is a better than fair golfer in his own right. Always reliable off the tees, though never as long as the hard-hitting Jacobs, the polish recently seen in Doug's iron play, and in particular, in his putting, has made him a serious threat to the more publicized Jacobs next year.

Bob Bruce, also a Madison entrant lost out today in the second round to Wayne Higley, Iowa City. He had won a first round match from David Edwards, Waterloo, Iowa by a 3 and 2 score.

Another Wisconsin entrant, Tommy Brennan of Milwaukee, Marquette star, went into the third round today with a pair of wins.

Medalist Eddie Merins of Meridian, Miss., continued his march to the title Wednesday by disposing of two foes.

Yanks Lose; Boston, Cleveland Both Gain; Report Sale of Garver, Ace Brownie Hurler

The hectic American League baseball race was tightened up again yesterday as the league leading New York Yankees were shut out by the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 0. Hal White, first of three Bengal pitchers was the winner. Boston's Red Sox posted a pair of wins over St. Louis, and, in night games Cleveland beat Washington 5 to 2, and Chicago beat Philadelphia for the second straight night by a 4 to 3 score.

In the National league Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs took a 6 to 3 encounter from the New York Giants. Brooklyn beat Pittsburgh 10 to 5 to pull ten games in front in the senior circuit. Philadelphia's Phils bested the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 5 and Boston beat St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 3.

The loss, while both contenders were winning, put the Yankees only a game in front, and, once again, tied the Sox and the Indians for the second spot. Chicago remained in fourth.

A reported deal in one of the New

Schlichter Forfeits Game Noyes Enters Playoff

The final game in the regularly scheduled summer session softball league saw Schlichter Number Three forfeit a playoff game to Noyes House to put the second place Noyes club into the playoff round.

No reason was advanced by the Schlichter men, but it seems likely that, since they had very little to gain, they felt it fruitless to go through with the scheduled encounter.

This brings on the playoff round which will find the first round of games due to open on Monday night with Noyes facing Swenson and Tarrant opposed to Conover Court.

Bradley Officials Will Retain Same Athletic Policies

The Board of Trustees of Bradley University voted Wednesday to continue a "full, well-balanced program of intercollegiate athletics with the natural hope that we can win, occasionally."

The statement came from the Board Wednesday night, after their first meeting since the recent implication of six members of the Braves championship cage squads in gambling deals. Gene Melchiorre, Bill Mann, Aaron Preece, Bud Grover, Jim Kelley and Fred Schlichtman, all from the great teams which have done so much for the tiny Peoria school, have all confessed, in recent weeks, to taking money from eastern gamblers to control point spreads in basketball games during the past two seasons.

The investigation, which has involved five New York schools, Toledo, Ohio university, and Bradley, is still under way, according to New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, and is expected to involve at least three other schools.

Attention is being directed, according to informed sources, in at least one well-known Southern school, two smaller colleges here in the midwest, and at least one on the West Coast.

The Bradley Board said:

" . . . There can be no questioning the fact that those involved in the recent deplorable affair which has swept across our campus have violated established laws and well-regulated codes of sportsmanship . . . anyone who is in a position to be responsible for the conduct of the affairs of the university is charged with the duty of doing everything in their power to prevent the influence of gamblers from reaching intercollegiate athletics.

Various means of further implementing this policy have already been undertaken."

Editor's note: One of the ironies of the Bradley situation lies in the fact that, after the original scandal broke in New York, late in the winter, Peoria officials waxed loud and long about their fears as to the contamination of their boys, and decided to hold a tournament of their own, on the Peoria campus, which would—supposedly—at least, be safe from the reach of gamblers. It now seems to be a definite fact that either of the Engles

The two winners of Monday night's games will meet on Wednesday night, with the two losers also due to play in a game which will find third place at stake. From our point of vantage we see an easy time for Tarrant's Hal Diers, Ruba Prenuske, Art Hiti and company.

Standings have been announced in the fraternity league and, with one game remaining, Kappa Sig is precariously in first place.

Standings:	W	L
Kappa Sigma	7	1
Physics Lab	6	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	4	4
Chi Phi	4	4
Pi Lambda Phi	4	4
Theta Chi	4	3

*One game remaining.

Ochsner Wins Two In Dorm Volleyball

The fourth round of the annual summer Men's Halls Intramural volleyball league saw a full slate of games set for Thursday play. Actually, there were only two games which were played, the other one being won on a forfeit.

In the first game undefeated Ochsner House remained unbeaten as they took the measure of Siebecker House in two games by scores of 15-4 and 15-3.

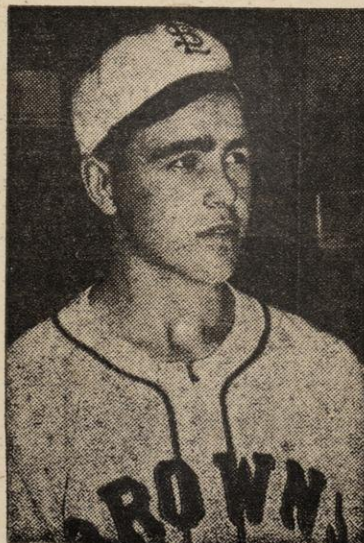
In other games Siebecker beat LaFollette 15-10 and 15-7, and Mack House won two games from the All-Stars on forfeit. It is understood that several of the latter's players were involved in the scheduled softball game.

Jersey Joe Will Meet Charles Next

Jersey Joe Wallcott, 37, heavy weight boxing champion, will not defend his newly won title until after the first of the year but his first opponent will be Ezzard Charles, the man he dethroned.

An agreement extending the 90 day return bout clause in the Wallcott-Charles fight was reached Wednesday at a conference among Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club; Felix Boschicchio, manager of Wallcott, and Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, co-managers of Charles.

brothers, known gamblers, could visit the Bradley practice sessions openly, and confer with Melchiorre and the other players almost at will.



NED GARVER

tentative agreement to buy ace hurler Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns.

There seems to be some doubt as to when the 25 year old right hander will be asked to report. At present he is nursing a leg injury and cannot even walk. One source today has asserted that he will join the Bronx Bombers as soon as the pulled muscle heals. If this were to be the case, he might very well make a difference in the outcome of the current American League race, since it has long been considered that the 25 year old Garver is among the better pitchers in the league.

Brown Owner Bill Veeck is reported asking for infielders Gerry Coleman and Bill Martin; Catcher Clint Courtney of Kansas City and three other players.

In St. Louis, Veeck said, "If the Yankees want Garver, they'd better be prepared to throw in Yankee Stadium, and I wouldn't know what to do with two parks."

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LOST & FOUND

FIVE DOLLAR REWARD FOR RETURN of 2 beer mugs left at Kappa Sigma party Saturday night, July 28. Bill Woods, 5-2965.

LOST: GOLD AND PEARL HEIRLOOM lavalier. Langdon Street and Kappa Sig area; Saturday night. 6-6854. Reward.

LOST: MAN'S GREY, HAND-KNIT ski sweater. Near Lake and Langdon, Sunday afternoon. 6-9001. Reward.

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WANTED

RIDERS TO MISSOULA, SPOKANE, or Seattle. August 18. Russell Shank, 5-0025.

FOR SALE

MUST SELL 1947 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Excellent condition. One owner. Betty Hileman, Alpha Xi Delta House. Phone 7-1040 this Sat. or Sun.

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Board of Regents



Here seated in the President's office at Bascom hall are the board of regents, governing body of the university, and other university administrative officers (clockwise around the table): Regents Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh; George E. Watson, Madison; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse; R. G. Arveson, Frederic; Wilbur N. Renk, Sun Prairie; Leonard J. Kleczka, Milwaukee; John D. Jones, Jr., Racine; Mrs. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield; and Miss Margaret Slightam, secretary to secretary of the regents; Clarke Smith, secretary of the regents; Vice Pres. A. W. Peterson; and Pres. E. B. Fred.

Baraboo Theater Opens Tonight With New Show

The Orchard Hill Players will present "Night Must Fall", by Emlyn Williams on Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at their tent theater at Devils Lake.

A special bus will leave the Park street entrance of the Union at 6:45 p. m. Sunday providing round-trip transportation for all persons interested in attending the production. The fare will be \$1.

Directed by Allen Bloomquist, the Orchard Hill production features E. C. Reynolds, Diane Foster, Marie Iezzi, Don Soule, Talie Handler, Erik Bye, and Georgia Pulvermacher.

One way to look at the effect of accidents is in terms of family happiness and family budget.

In 1950 there was one accidental death in 473 families, one disabling injury in five families, and the average dent in the budget for all U. S. families was \$170.

Speech Student Have New Jobs

Two candidates for the doctor's degree in speech at the university have taken new jobs in the speech and radio field, the university speech department has announced.

Duane Tucker, announcer on station WIBA, will begin his duties as assistant professor of radio education at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Sept. 1.

Henry L. Ewbank, Jr., for the past two years director of forensics at the University of Hawaii, has been appointed assistant professor of speech and director of forensics at Eastern Illinois State college, Charleston.

Three more university doctoral candidates, Myron Curry, Thorrel B. Fest, and Stephen Reinertsen, are currently doing an intensive study of radio and television listening habits in Rock and Green counties. They hope to provide, through a series of 30-minute interviews, sociological and economic data as well as information on extent of listening, program preferences, and evidence of effects of listening.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

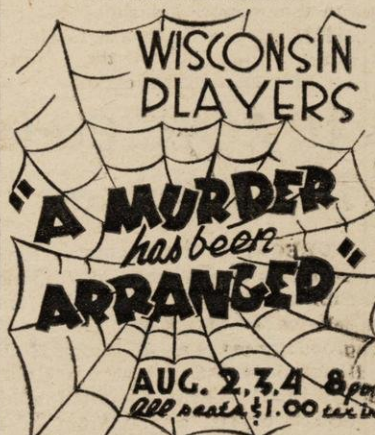
Regent to Head Sheboygan Press

A. Matt Werner, vice-president of the Board of Regents, was elected president of the board of directors of the Sheboygan Press Wednesday.

Werner succeeds Charles E. Broughton, veteran editor and president of the board who announced July 24 that he had sold his interest in the paper.

Regent Werner, whose family bought all the Broughton stock was also named editor and president of the Press Publishing Co. He was previously associate editor.

SEATS NOW! OPENS THURSDAY



WISCONSIN UNION THEATER ALL SEATS \$1.00 TAX INC.

DAILY CARDINAL—7
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1951

Historical Society Assigns Field Job To Faculty Member

Dr. John C. Jacques of the university faculty has been appointed field supervisor of the state historical society.

Jacques taught history for three years at extension centers at Green Bay, Marinette, Kenosha, and Racine, and has been a teaching assistant in history on campus for the last two years.

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STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
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JANET LEIGH

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14 HOURS
starring Paul Douglas
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REVEALING!
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STRAND
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MAKE THIS A "PROM NIGHT" STOP

Guest Conductors Highlight Summer Session Band Concert

Four guest conductors, all members of the university summer session band, were featured as the group gave its next to last concert on the star deck of the union terrace.

These four men, furthering their studies this summer here at the university, amply represented the many newly graduated band, chorus, and orchestra directors who are helping to bring music to smaller communities.

Albert Leach, director of the Kemper Military Academy band, Boonesville, Missouri, was the first guest conductor.

He conducted the band in the march from "Aida", by Giuseppe Verdi. Richard Bjorklund, two years ago a member of the university concert band and band quartermaster and presently instrumental music director at Beloit, directed the next number; "Military Escort in Five Ways", by Henry Fillmore.

In the piece Fillmore arranges the famous march, "Military Escort" as it sounds and as it might have sounded if written in the style of Johann Strauss's "Blue Danube", Mascagni's "Cavalliera Rusticana", in Fox Trot style, and as played by a military band.

Ernest Justice, of Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, conducted "Esprit de Corps" by William Skeat. The fourth guest conductor was Clyde Knox, band director at Readsville, Wis. He directed the band in a Paul Yoder arrangement of Casseday's "Texas Plains March."

Summer band director Robert Fluery opened the concert with "Ringling Brothers Grand Entry March", by Al Sweet. The next selection, which displayed the composing talents of Mr. Yoder, was "Southern Cross Overture."

"Yankee Doodle", a setting for band by the well known composer-arranger Morton Gould was the next number. As far as we are concerned it featured some mighty high notes for the trumpet section.

Next on the program were the four compositions directed by the guest conductors. By the time they were finished the sky was darkening making it difficult for the band members to see the music.

Mr. Fluery conducted "Danza Calabrese", an Italian folk dance written by Morelli and arranged by Roberts; Leroy Anderson's "Fiddle

Fiddle"; and an arrangement of "Someone to Watch over Me" by George Gershwin.

The band had been moved to the star deck where there were strings of colored lights, but they were inadequate so Mr. Fluery concluded the concert earlier than planned with the traditional Wisconsin songs; "On Wisconsin, and "Varsity."

Protest Prom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing our second home will cause social dis-organization.")

"The causes of liberalism and beerism have surely triumphed," Zaichick said when interviewed at his home behind the Fauerbach plant.

"Once again happy, blue-jeaned people can walk onto the terrace, breathe the clean beer fumes and relax, unmindful of the catastrophic din which will come from Great hall."

In honor of the victory the protest prom committee has announced that it will hold an open house for all anti-prom and free-rathskellar followers.

It will begin at dusk and will last until the beer taps in the rath run dry, they declared.

The committee also emphasized that no official badge of entry (defined Tuesday as two properly twisted soda straws) will be necessary. However, persons wishing to attend should be properly attired in blue jeans, they added.

Zaichick reported he had heard that secret operative Jack Postell was searching for the rebel who Borgeson allegedly planned to attend summer prom.

Once again referring to Borgeson's letter Zaichick said, "besides, we don't wear levi's here—only blue jeans are approved."

Said one of the damsels, after they had been freed, "Hot rigity, we've still got time to make it to Prom."

The king watched his departing court of honor and shook his head sadly, "God, women are fickle," he said.

'U' ROTC Cadet Top Rifleman

Alvin H. Woodmansee, Bruce, Wis., was top rifleman in the recent Provost Marshal General's Rifle Trophy Match at Camp Gordon, Ga. Woodmansee, a Military Police Corps ROTC Cadet at the University of Wisconsin, compiled a high of 202 out of a maximum of 210 to take high honors. Thirteen five-man teams competed in the shoulder-to-shoulder match.

Kiekhofers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Hans H. Reese, all of Wisconsin General hospital;

Prof. M. F. Guyer, emeritus professor of zoology; F. W. Roe, emeritus professor of English; H. A. Schuette, French department; A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department; E. B. McGilvary, emeritus professor of philosophy; Paul Knaplund, history department; George W. Keitt, horticulture department; A. W. Schorger;

Thomas R. Hefty, president of First National Bank; Joseph C. Ford, president Celon Co.; Dr. H. E. Devereaux; Jerome H. Coe, retired banker; S. C. Allyn, Dayton, O.; Richard Lloyd Jones, Tulsa, Okla., former Madison newspaper publisher; Dana H. Ferrin, New York City; and Prof. Ira B. Cross, Berkeley, Calif.

Prom . . .

(Continued from page 1)

at Truax Field and tonight, at prom time, in the Union.

Entertainment will be furnished during the 10:30 intermission in Great hall. It will be the Truax Field review, consisting of a dixieland combo, an instrumental trio, a vocalist, Pvt. Lee Dolnick as emcee, and Pvt. Glenn New, a juggler.

Decorations will follow the general theme of "Go Continental", with Great hall adorned with scenes from France, Italy, the Orient, and South America.

Prom committee chairmen are: Ray Borgeson, general chairman; Arlene Schmiede, executive coordinator; Jean Hartman, arrangements; Ed Pincus, Court of Honor; Tom Orbison, decorations; Armond Fields, entertainment; Marjorie Meves, finance; Art Maier, promotions; and Bette Abramovitz, publicity.

Players . . .

(continued from page one)

of the third act seemed to jump out of control now and then like a runaway phonograph.

The musical background provided by Don Voegeli at the organ, though well handled, was only occasionally effective and served much of the time to further the plays' parallel to a radio thriller.

L. L. Zimmerman was generally good but his jack-in-the-box kind of movements were too melodramatic even for melodrama. Weylene Edwards, Dorothy Bush, Gloria Burneson and Ray Burneson proved they had more than enough talent to handle their parts, but seemed to realize they were caught in something which was not going to be of much credit to anyone concerned.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

WSA Fee . . .

(continued from page one)

operate on what it can collect voluntarily," he said. "What this campus needs is a good 5 cent WSA card."

Oscar Latin, a law student, said that "if students want WSA the only practical way to support it is by a compulsory assessment on all students."

When it was explained to Jerri Briggs, a summer session student from Iowa university that student board was the legislative branch of the WSA and membership in WSA was necessary to vote for members of student board, she said;

"I don't know enough about it to make a comment, but I think it's definitely necessary"

She said student government promotes better student faculty relations but "had no idea what the proposed plan to finance WSA is."

Patti Pasternack, summer session student from Michigan, also had not heard of any plan for WSA support, but felt that a compulsory fee would be necessary.

"Student government should play a major role in student activities," she said, "and not be censored in any way."

Audrey Seligson, summer session student from the University of Michigan, was not familiar with any plan for financing WSA but she thought compulsory fees would be necessary to support a student government association.

Joseph Hawes, a graduate student, thought there should "be some faculty supervision of student government activities and a voluntary fee. No one should be forced to support WSA," he said.

"If putting fee on a compulsory basis would encourage more active participation in student government," said Mary Hinkson, an instructor in dance, "it would be desirable."

Some of the students thought faculty supervision or consultation was necessary for successful student government, but most of them were in favor of an independent organization.

"Student government should control all non-academic activities of students including athletics," Miller said.

The interviews were made along Langdon street, at the Union, and at Bascom Hall.

CORSAGES

FOR SUMMER PROM
WAGNER'S
FLOWER and GIFT SHOP
1313 University Ave. 7-1983

Today

"Cinderella" will be this weekend's feature at Movietime in the Play Circle.

The film, Walt Disney's technicolor version of the familiar fairy tale, is presented by the Union film committee. Tickets go on sale beginning at noon today; admission is 30 cents before 6 and 40 cents after 6 p. m.

The International club is sponsoring a bus tour of the Wisconsin Dells Sunday, August 5, leaving the Union at 9:30 a. m. and returning about 5:30 p. m.

Tickets for the tour can be purchased at the Union box office at \$1.75 for club members and \$2.10 for non-members. This includes a picnic lunch to be served at the Dells.

The Summer Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Richard C. Church, will present a concert in Music Hall Sunday, August 5 at 8 p. m.

The program includes "Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun," Claude Debussy; "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor," Franz Schubert; "Trauersymphonie," Pietro Locatelli and compositions by Georges Bizet, Douglas Moore, and Harl McDonald.

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7:45 p. m. Services. Program will follow.

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Friday

4 to 6 p. m. Music hour.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Worship Services at

First Congregational Church.

Wednesday

7 a. m. Matins, and breakfast.

ATTENTION:

All notices for this column must be in the Cardinal office by Thursday noon.



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