



The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.134 May 9, 1951

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, May 9, 1951

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Faculty Drops Gordon; Rundell on Knapp Group

By JUDY REINITZ

The university faculty has failed to re-elect Dr. Edgar S. Gordon to the Kemper Knapp fund committee. Gordon was chairman of the committee, which refused to provide funds for a lecture on campus by Max Lerner noted New York newspaper columnist and educator.

Results of the Knapp committee election held at the faculty meeting Monday were made public yesterday. The faculty also voted down the re-appointment to the Knapp committee of Prof. Marvin A. Schaars, agricultural economics. French Prof. Julian E. Harris retained his position on the committee.

Newly elected members of the Knapp committee are Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, law, Prof. Gladys L. Borchers, education, and Prof. Helen C. Dawes, home economics.

"In receiving the Knapp committee's report on Lerner, the faculty was accepting the report without actually stating approval or disapproval", one faculty spokesman declared.

"The faculty was receiving the report, while adding its statement expressing regret for any reflections on the reputation of Mr. Max Lerner which may have arisen in newspaper discussion", he added.

The Knapp committee's report had stated that the Union Forum committee had "submitted no written request" in asking for \$400 to sponsor Lerner's talk.

Don Reich, forum committee head, declared "it was obvious" from the Knapp committee report to the faculty, that a misunderstanding exists between the Knapp committee and the forum committee.

Reich added that before the forum committee can take an official stand in the controversy, the misunderstanding will have to be cleared up.

Election results tabulated gave Rundell 134 votes, Harris 102, Borchers 91, and Dawes 88. Gordon and Schaars received 74 and 81 votes respectively, while Professors Glen G. Eye and Olaf A. Hougen received 78 and 76 votes respectively.

One faculty member interpreted the election results as "apology to Lerner." Prof. M. R. Irwin, genetics department, a committee incumbent, was not up for re-election.

The Union forum committee will sponsor Lerner's speech Sunday evening, May 13, in the Union theater. Lerner's fee having been waived, his transportation expenses have been raised from contributions from the forum committee and from individual students.



Oliver S. Rundell
... chosen



Edgar S. Gordon
... ousted

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 134 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday, May 9, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Hershey Tells Students Draft Deferment Opportunity to Better Serve Country

By JIM DICKSON

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, said yesterday at a special university convocation that the purpose of the present draft deferment program was to give students an opportunity to better serve their country.

Students gain a responsibility by being in college—not a privilege," asserted.

Hershey said that students "must gain for greater service" and that their responsibilities to society could not be eliminated by deferments.

"It is discriminating, perhaps," he said, "but the strong must carry the load."

"Repeal of the draft program would not put students in college," he added.

Hershey said that college students could not feel sorry for themselves because the present crisis has made their future unpredictable. He held that Americans have been adapting



Lewis B. Hershey
... a responsibility

themselves to crises since the founding of the nation.

"I did not come here to sympath-

ize with you" he added.

Hershey said that the draft program was an effort to gain and maintain strength in order to avoid all-out war.

He mentioned in a press conference earlier that federal scholarships for deserving youths unable to attend college had been recommended by President Truman but have not been approved yet by Congress.

He said that the recent decrease in the number of men drafted was due to a high enlistment rate. He said that the 3.5 million quota will probably be filled when the present law expires in July.

"I expect a manpower shortage, however, by December, 1952, when the draftees under the present law are discharged."

Gen. Hershey urged students with high scholastic averages to take the deferment examination. "Get two anchors out instead of one", he said.

Students may be deferred if they have a superior academic average or if they pass the student deferment test.

Hershey said he expected college ROTC enrollments to increase as a result of the new program. He said that several colleges which do not have ROTC have recently applied to begin the course.

Board Advocates U Police Changes

'Solution of Problem' Report Goes to Fred for Approval

By LOUISE ARNOLD

Changes in the university police force were urged by student board last night as it voted approval of the formal report drawn up by the board's executive committee and judicial chairman, Jim Weber.

The report, which will be sent to Pres. E. B. Fred for action, was shown to Vice-President A. W. Peterson yesterday afternoon. Peterson told board members that he would send his comments on the report to Pres. Fred by the end of the week.

"Administration of the police force should be transferred from the building and grounds department," the report asserted. It also suggested that the police "should be placed under the authority of an administrative official trained in human relations, with particular

reference to modern methods of youth counselling."

Statements in the report say it is the "result of a desire . . . to aid in solving the problems of the police force by constructive proposals rather than by attacks on individuals or the use of adverse publicity."

The report explains, "The primary function of a university police force should be to educate. Its functions should emphasize preventive rather than punitive measures. Above all, it should recognize that university police problems are of a unique character, and cannot be regarded as those dealt with by police in society as a whole."

The board, through the report, urges the administration to set up a committee of representatives from

(Continued on back page)

Communist Charges Made Against NAACP To Be Retracted In Letter

By JERRY SCHECTER

The campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has received a promise from three students to retract charges in a letter insinuating that the NAACP is a Communist front organization and is controlled by members of the Young Progressives of America.

The letter was originally circu-

lated to all houses on campus with members on the Hillel council. Hillel is the university Jewish center. The letter urged all Hillel council members to vote against allowing the YPA to use Hillel quarters for a dance.

The letter carried the signatures of Clifford Schwam, Gerald Stew-

(continued on back page)

'Superb Theater, Dramatic Trash'

'Goodbye My Fancy', A Glittering Farce

By SHERRY ABRAMS

As long as theaters depend upon their audiences' dollars to continue operation, we will see such plays as Fay Kanin's GOODBYE MY FANCY, which played to a delighted first-night audience last evening at the Union theater. The Wisconsin Players' final production for 1951 is superb theatrical entertainment, and pure dramatic trash.

If you're interested in the genealogy of audience-proof shows, may I suggest that you go back to the New Comedy of Terence and Menander, about 325 B.C. I believe. GOODBYE MY FANCY is a watered-down, renovated member of this clan. Now, may I turn to the production, the aspect for which Wisconsin students are directly responsible?

You will like Fred Buerki's stag-

(Continued on back page)



JOHN HENDRICKS
... a comer?



VIRGINIA WRIGHT
... sophistication

R
A
I
N



Mostly cloudy, turning cooler tonight with showers this afternoon and tonight. Thursday fair. 6000. High 74, low 42.

(Continued on back page)



World News...

AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE UNITED PRESS

Edited by Stan Zuckerman and Nancy Playman

ALLIED FORCES IN KOREA are setting up new forward positions all along the battle line. South Korean units advanced one-and-one-half miles northwest of Seoul. The allies are now within fourteen miles of the 38th parallel above the capital.

On the central front, UN troops met light scattered enemy resistance. One patrol entered the town of Chunchon without meeting the Reds.

In the East, while South Korean troops fought their way back to Kengson, UN fighters and bombers struck at supply buildings, highways, and other enemy targets.

LOWERED TARIFFS on many American agricultural and industrial products, including wheat, corn, cotton and lard were granted by 17 countries as new reciprocal trade agreements were reached last night at Torquay, England.

Lowered or frozen tariffs on imports including aluminum, cigarette leaf tobacco, and certain cheese and wines were granted by the United States. The new agreements cover 17½ per cent of all imports subject to duty in this country.

Trade agreements among the 34 countries ended seven months of negotiating.

ADDITIONAL NATIONAL GUARD DIVISIONS may be called into active duty after July, Maj. Gen. Raymond Fleming, head of the Guard, said yesterday.

Speaking in a radio interview on a national network, Fleming said, "Any further call on the National Guard, of course, depends on the world situation and plans formulated by the joint chiefs of staff."

THE UN SECURITY-COUNCIL has issued a cease fire order to the Israeli and Syrian governments. Syria says it will comply because it has no troops there. Israel says it will welcome the UN commission but will not remove troops from one area along the Syria-Israel border.

A STEEL INDUSTRY ARBITRATION PANEL has ruled that companies cannot determine for themselves what constitutes a "fair day's work" but must, instead, talk with union representatives about how much work a man should do.

SENATOR JOSEPH McCARTHY lost his seat on the senate appropriations committee after a shuffling of committee assignments resulting from the death of Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg.

Union Officials Discuss Policy Of Price News

At a four-hour meeting last week the Union directorate discussed a policy of regularly informing student committee members and campus leaders about the condition of the Union budget in order to aid student understanding of Union price changes and financial procedures.

The discussion took place as a result of student reaction to recent price increases in Union dining units, especially on coffee. Alan MacDiarmid, International club president, suggested that an explanation of the Union budget might be mimeographed for distribution to committee chairmen and possibly campus leaders who are in a position to inform other students.

The directorate also empowered Barb McConnell, Union president, to appoint a committee of four to discuss with Mike Sarles, Badger business manager, his proposed 100 per cent price increase to the Union for space in the '52 yearbook.

The committee was proposed after

Jan Koym, News Bureau chairman, suggested that, in view of the general Union budget policy of holding program funds for next year at their present amount or lower and the fact that the Badger price to the Union has doubled, a more satisfactory price arrangement should be sought.

Barb Connell; Duane Hegg, Union "veep"; Bill Bailey, Activities Bureau chairman; Don Reich, Forum committee head; and Porter Butts, Union director, reviewed the convention of the National Association of College Unions, held last week at Lansing, Michigan.

The delegates reported that from discussion with representatives from other college unions they had concluded that the directorate's aim next year might be closer co-operation with campus organizations.

UNIVERSITY RINGS

Wisconsin Student association announces that the official university rings will be on display in the Union lobby on May 8 and 9. All those interested in ordering a ring are urged to see the display.

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State YGOP Votes Against 'U'Tuition Hike

The state Young Republicans requested funds from the legislature to maintain the present level of education in the state without raising tuition rates, at their Wausau convention last week-end.

The resolution, introduced by Ben Rosenthal, chairman of the university YGOP group, was unanimously passed.

The convention went on record in favor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's foreign policy and universal military training. It also favored legislative reapportionment and a four-year college at Milwaukee.

The governor's committee on civil



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rights was approved, and the convention also proposed the enactment of federal and state laws denying professional, commercial and labor organizations the right to exclude prospective members on the basis of race, color, creed, or national ancestry.

Doug Winter, Don Norman, Bill Yeschek represented the second, tenth, and tenth congressional districts of the YGOP respectively. All are members of the YGOP.



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Tickets On Sale For Dorm Dance

Tickets for Dormsylvania, the annual Men's halls spring dance, are on sale, announced Al Kluge, tickets chairman. Tickets can be purchased from the box ticket office, the Men's halls and all house social chairmen. The price of tickets for this year's Dormsylvania, to be held in Great Hall of the Union on May 18, will be \$2.75. Music for Dormsylvania will be furnished by Steve Swedish.

Green Exhibits Unusual Art Work At Liz Waters Hall

A one man exhibition of drawings, photographs, wood engravings, and watercolors by Ed Green will be on May 7 through 18 in the galleries at Elizabeth Waters, women's dormitory.

The artist, a graduate student at Milwaukee, served in the Army before entering the university in 1947. A former chairman of the Wisconsin Union Gallery committee, was represented by work in the recent Wisconsin Salon of Art, Madison Art association, and 23rd annual student art shows.

His works have found favor with student and layman alike, an unusual quality rarely found today. The colors are clear and bright; might be called a delightful experience in pure painting. While attention is paid to fussy details, a strong feeling of draftsmanship is present.

STUDENT WEEK COMMITTEE

Student Week chairmen, sub-chairmen, and committee members meet in room 102 Birge Hall (bldg.) at 7:30 for a training session.

WEEK WEEK INTERVIEWS

Student Week interviews will be in the Union between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 8, 9, and 10. Any fraternity or sorority member eligible to apply.

Song Tournament Greek Prelims, Form Finals To Be Held Tonight

The Greek Tournament of Song preliminary contests will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bascom hall. Fraternity contest will be in room 106 and the fraternity contest will be in room 165.

Twenty four sororities and fraternities will be participating, chairmen Marianne McKinlay and Donn announced today.

The sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, and Delta Phi.

The fraternities are Kappa Sigma, Gamma Delta, Acacia, Delta Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Rho, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi.

* * * * *
The dorm finals will begin at 7 p.m. May 9, it was announced by Marie Mutch and Roger Ma. co-chairmen.

Women's dorms participants are: Girls Club, Liz Waters units I, II, IV, V. Men's dorms are: Mack and Siebecker house. Sigvalt will be master of the School of Education.

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Chairmen for the 1951 Dormsylvania to be May 18 are: left to right, Ray Morton, promotions; Bob Heivilion, publicity; Grant Davis, programs; Gerald Elger, entertainment; Eric Madison, general chairman; Bob Ernst, finance; Wesley La Court, decorations; Al Kluge, tickets; Jim Jentz, elections; Don Massen, arrangements.

Small Apartments

WSGA Presents Series

Campus coeds will have an opportunity to learn how to plan small apartments tonight when WSGA presents part two of "Furnishings for Your Future."

The free program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 18 of the home economics building. The home economics class in advanced interior design under Mrs. Agnes Leindorff, associate professor of home economics, has prepared an elaborate program covering seven topics in planning the small apartment.

They are furniture arrangement, wall and color treatment, fabrics, floor coverings, storage, kitchens, and accessories that make the home. A commentator will explain the subject while others carry out the idea in pantomime with props or models.

The stage will be decorated with a backdrop of satin with erosion netting on colors of orange, violet and green. A long demonstration table will have drapes on two sides and an opening above the center to provide a frame for the demonstration.

After a concert season which started with the second week of school in September and which has taken them to all corners of the state, the University Men's chorus returns to the campus to present its annual Spring Concert at Music hall on May 13 at 8 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

Prof. Paul Jones and Donn Weiss, graduate assistant, will conduct the chorus. Assisting in the concert will be: Irma Reynolds, contralto, Jean Leonard, pianist, and Julie and Juliette Gerke, duo-pianists.

Featured on the program is Brahms' "Rhapsodie for Alto and Men's Voices" to be presented by Miss Reynolds and the chorus with Miss Leonard as the accompanist. The Gerke twins and the chorus will join in Richard Donovan's "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads".

Harriet Chase and Rudy Becker, co-chairmen of the independents, are announcing the independent houses participating: women's Groves co-op, Andersen house and Tabard Inn; men's: Mellow Fellows, Med chorus, Wesley Foundation, and YMCA.

Pi Lambda Theta To Convene Thurs.

Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will hold its spring business meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 10, in room 213 of the education building. Among other business, new officers will be elected.

Pi Lambda Theta announces that Mildred Joan Rieder will be the recipient of the \$25 award given annually by Alpha Beta chapter to the best all around senior in the School of Education. Mildred is an English education major from Monroe. The nomination was made by

Commerce School Sponsors Banquet

Carl Taylor, president, Waukesha State Bank, will speak at the Commerce school Senior Send-off banquet in the Union at 6:30 p.m. May 9.

He was a professor of history at the University of Oklahoma and University of Wisconsin from 1926-30. His talk is entitled "America Tomorrow".

All students and faculty members of the commerce school, including pre-commerce students are invited to attend this final get-together of seniors and undergraduates.

Tickets are now on sale at the commerce school office in Sterling hall.

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Editorial

Knapp Elections Show Faculty's On Right Side

RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS to the Kemper K. Knapp bequest committee indicate more closely than any statement how the faculty feels about the committee's refusal to sponsor Max Lerner.

Both Dr. Edgar Gordon and Prof. Marvin Schaefer, up for re-election to the Knapp committee, were defeated. Prof. Julian Harris, the only other incumbent in the running, was re-elected. However, it was a known fact among many faculty members that Harris had never been consulted when the Lerner decision was made.

The faculty, in their Monday's meeting, wrangled for more than an hour and a half over the statement presented by Dr. Gordon, chairman of the committee, explaining the reasons for the rejection. Several resolutions were proposed. One even asked the faculty to "repudiate the public statements" made by members of the committee.

In the final vote, the Knapp committee's statement was accepted and an additional paragraph was added expressing faculty "regret for any reflections on the reputation" of Lerner.

FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE pointed out that acceptance of the statement can, in no way, be construed to favor the Knapp committee's action or to go along with their official statement.

It was difficult for the Cardinal to know what the faculty meant by the word "acceptance." Cardinal reporters were expelled from the meeting in keeping with the policy of closing all faculty meetings to the press.

BUT WE MUST ISSUE a strong protest against the statement issued by the Knapp committee. After more than two weeks controversy over the Lerner matter, in which none of the now-alleged reasons for the rejection were at any time made, we cannot believe that the committee has acted in full faith with the student body.

During this time, no member of the Knapp committee ever stated that the sum which the forum committee had asked was too large. There was no mention, either, that the proper procedure for applying for a speaker under Knapp sponsorship wasn't made by the forum committee.

It was a fact, though, that Gordon had told the Cardinal, in reply to question asking the truth of student board's statement that Lerner had been rejected "partly on the grounds that he was alleged to have been a Communist in 1938," that this was correct. Gordon also said the board of regents are "anxious to avoid bringing controversial figures" to the campus.

He told the same thing to members of student board and members of the Union forum committee.

IN AT LEAST two instances since Gordon's original statements were made, the Cardinal has asked him if he wished to deny them. He would make no reply. At Monday's faculty meeting, he was again asked—this time by a faculty member—if he wished to repudiate press statements concerning the reasons for Lerner's rejection. Again, Gordon would make no comment.

The Cardinal resents the Knapp committee's implication that its reporting of Gordon's comments were false. The Knapp statement says:

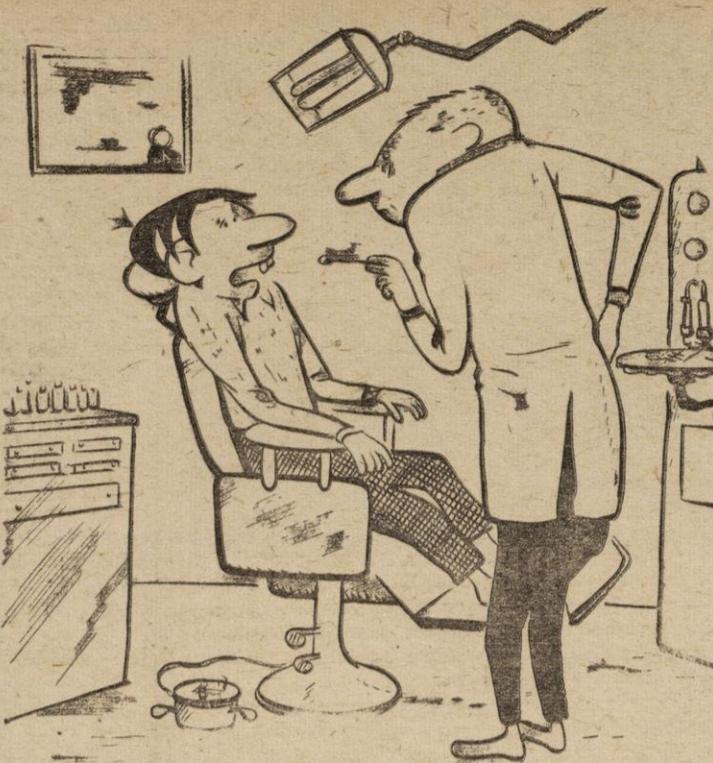
"Certain statements as to the reasons for the committee's action have appeared in the newspapers. The committee wishes it to be clearly understood that the political affiliations of the proposed speaker were not known to its members at the time of their individual decisions; nor did stated or implied wishes of administrative officers or regents of the university enter into the decision."

IF MEMBERS of the Knapp committee were, by this statement, trying to disclaim their backing of Gordon's statements, it would have been much better if they had said so. If Gordon had regretted his previous comments, he should have admitted as much in the numerous opportunities he was given.

The Cardinal is pleased with the faculty's failure to reflect Gordon and Schaefer to the Knapp committee and in the gallant fight many members have made to express their disapproval of the Knapp action.

But the Cardinal and, we feel, the majority of students and faculty, can never go along with the weasel-worded statement made by the Knapp committee.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Just pull 'em out, Doc—I've got a speech test tomorrow."

in the mailbox

In the mailbox space is set aside daily for the publication of letters to the editor. To be published, letters must be typewritten, signed and under 200 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit and retain all letters. Reader opinion on any subject is invited.

OPEN LETTER TO WISCONSIN SENATORS

To the Cardinal:

As the representatives of the students of the University of Wisconsin, we think that you will be interested to learn about student response to the current draft program. The student body here as at other schools, is in agreement with the principle of deferring some college students until the completion of their education. If we are to face an extended period of mobilization it appears to us, some provision must be made to continue the flow of college-educated men. These men, of course, should be subject to the draft upon completing their schooling, as the present law provides.

But we are disturbed about one aspect of the current student deferment program. As the "GI Bill" education provisions come to an end, and as the cost of living rises, college study more and more is being restricted to those who are able to pay the high costs of an education. Opportunities are limited for students to work their way through school.

This means that the draft program as now established defers as students only those who are financially able to attend college. Many men of college age who are more qualified for college work than those of us now in the university, are being drafted and denied a chance to gain a higher education.

For this reason we urge that a federal program be set up to enable the less well-to-do men to attend college before entering the army. This program should consist of scholarships granted by the government to those high school graduates who are capable of doing college work.

It is the American tradition that all persons be given equal opportunities. A federal scholarship program would assure this opportunity as far as higher education is concerned.

The University of Wisconsin student board urges that you support any federal program which would put this goal into effect.

—Student Board

OPEN LETTER TO KARL MEYER

To the Cardinal:

Your blabberings are innocuous and at most revolting. You're warped bleatings on the impotency of this generation of jellyfish—the generation in plasticity which still

can think cogently, broadly . . . not in the manner of your exhibitions of narrowness and perverse grandiosities—are pathetic.

The end of the era theme is remarkably reminiscent of the pomposities and affectations of MacArthur, warlord of the parent jellyfish. Your illogical opposition of intercollegiate sports is appalling . . . in a nation of competition—a competition which has demonstrated itself as the most cohesive, adhesive and stimulating force in the hierarchies of civilization.

What has sucked in the distances to truly make the boundaries of the university the boundaries of the state? What has welded north and south, big city and small? . . . liberty, fraternity, equality, hot dogs and football. What unites our tongues and ears and fosters the Wisconsin Idea. The university and the state travel with our teams.

And what's wrong with commercialized football? Why hide the ugly facts from us? Soon we too will be rigid in mind and spirit like you Karl. Let us in on the filth and corruption, the decadency of our society which this marks . . . the merciless killing and almighty dollar.

Why screen realities from a freshman who in four years as in the preceding 18, faces commercialism in its every facet. The ugly facts of life must be told; but only in your mind are the facts ugly. Ours is the ugliness of the ugly.

Society and civilization are not ethnocentric, provincial, or amateurish but in their picayune nature. Our one world asserts physical advance by the pervasive machine of commercialism.

The millennium's far off Karl, so when the dynamisms that exist, the socio-psychological bases that you defy and the power of football which can blast a community which your chanting can't inflame.

Your hectoring is frustration at your own smallness. Can we be jellyfish when we condone the gore of war and football and manipulate crime syndicates and Wall St. leeches, and when we glorify the ego and the self and assert the family, our creed and religion.

You Mr. Meyer are the jellyfish when you ooze out with your bloated war of words . . . we the vertebrates do not become hypno-nerotic at your passions. You are trying to make us jellyfish in your fashion—a home grown jellyfish.

—Chris Anastas

Behind the Headlines

A Case Of Free Speech For Everyone

By JERRY SCHECTER

LAST YEAR ON May 11, 20 students picketed Camp Randall stadium on the day of the annual ROTC review to protest militarism and compulsory ROTC. On Monday night this week a group of students interrupted a meeting of the poster walk committee which is planning to demonstrate against "the growing trend towards militarism today" especially in the United States and the Soviet Union at the ROTC review on Friday.

Last year's group, and the "group of 20," while they may have made themselves personally obnoxious at times did not on their own part resort to violence. They both expressed their rights as guaranteed by the law. The pickets carried banners protesting military training and pointing out that university students had voted 3-1 against compulsory reserve officers training.

The group of 20" came to the poster walk committee's "school for non-violence" on Monday night because they wanted to find out the stand of the group and to stop the poster walk committee from "making asses of ourselves."

The "group of 20" pointed out that they feared any picketing of the ROTC review would have unfavorable repercussions throughout the state. As one member put it: "You should hear my old man when he reads this sort of stuff."

A member of the poster walk committee mentioned that university President E. B. Fred had recognized the right of the group to peacefully demonstrate outside the Camp Randall stadium.

Tempers flared on both sides through the interruptions of the meeting by catcalls and boos. For more than an hour the two opposing groups thrashed out the questions of militarism, re-armament and the effects of picketing on the university and state community. There is no doubt that it was a stormy and strained meeting; but the group of 20 presented their point of view and left when the poster walk committee expressed a desire to continue its meeting. Essentially, despite unpleasant outbursts, both sides presented good arguments and sincere ones.

IT WAS UNFORTUNATE that the members of the "group of 20" refused to give their names when approached by the Cardinal, Wisconsin State Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel and also at that time they resorted to name-calling. However, despite this emotional blur the group appeared to be seeking to express a legitimate point of view.

University police investigator Joe Hammersley and acting Dean of men Ted Zillman were both present throughout the greater part of the meeting. There was no need for either of the men to interfere and they did not.

But here the parallel ends. Last year Joe Hammersley and his men forcibly ejected the 20 anti-ROTC demonstrators from the stadium. The names of the 20 people were taken and 18 of the 20 were placed on disciplinary probation by the faculty committee on student conduct.

NO NAMES WERE taken Monday night and the faculty will take no action. There was no need for names to be taken nor for disciplinary action. The "group of 20" Monday night were exercising their right to question the intent of another group at a public meeting. But last May's pickets were accused of being rude.

Certainly the "group of 20" who interrupted the "school for non-violence" Monday night could be charged with being rude and violating the rights of others; but to do so would twist the very thin line between manners and the honest and lawful attempt to present an opinion in public—as it was against 20 students last May.

The "group of 20" Monday said they "represented a majority opinion on campus." Perhaps this is so. But the basis for protest against a dissident minority can never be made in terms of weight of support proving one group's right to negate the actions and thoughts of another.

NO NAMES WERE TAKEN Monday night by Hammersley. No names should have been taken last May. The issue of manners should not be allowed to stifle freedom of expression no matter who is presenting the point of view. Obeyance of the law is the criteria to be observed.

Intimidations will stifle all forms of free expression on campus whether it be picketing the reserve officers' training corps review or heckling an anti-militarist meeting. Both expression of discussion are the crux of the spirit that can develop a politically aware campus.

The "poster walk committee" has taken pains to keep its protest Friday outside Camp Randall within the bounds of the laws. They have announced their intention to conduct the demonstration as "an education in peacemaking" with no violence. Their right should be observed.

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.



A frenzied search for a uranium deposit on the Kettle acreage highlights the newest Kettle comedy release "MA AND PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM" starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride which will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum starting Wednesday.

Hold Commerce Senior Send-Off Banquet Today

Senior Send-Off, traditional banquet held in honor of the graduating seniors of the university School of Commerce, will be held tonight.

The banquet will be held in Great Hall of the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m. with guest speaker Carl Taylor, president of the Waukesha State Bank, addressing the graduating commerce students, undergraduates, and guests on "America Tomorrow."

A former professor of history at the University and the University of Oklahoma, Taylor recently returned from a speaking tour of U.S. industrial organizations.

The Senior Send-Off program will begin with a community Sing led by Prof. Harry Schuck. The introduction of guests will be made by Dan Keisman, student from Chicago. The entertainment will be provided by Mark Silber, Milwaukee. Ray H. Elwell, dean of the Commerce school, will deliver the traditional "Send-Off" address.

All students and faculty members of the School of Commerce, graduating seniors and pre-commerce students, and other interested persons are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets for the event are available from members of all the commerce societies and organizations in the Commerce school.

Forum Highlights Asia Week Plans

A forum, "Human Relations in Asia" will be held Thursday, May 10, as part of the campus program Asia Emphasis Week. This forum will be recorded for later presentation over WHA.

A mock UN conference has also been planned. It will be sponsored by the International Commission of

Tudor Singers Dinner Concert To Be Sunday

Known as the Tudor Singers, 18 university students and alumni who like to sing for fun will give their annual spring dinner concert in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union Sunday, May 13.

Reservations for the 6 p.m. banquet and program are being accepted at the Union box office, with preference given to Union members. The event is sponsored by the Union Commons committee.

Specializing in songs of the Tudor period, the Singers are led by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, who selects their songs and arranges their programs. He has been leader of the group since its organization 16 years ago and has appeared with the Tudors in their annual Christmas and spring concerts.

Members of the Tudors are: sopranos: Florence Hunt Dvorak, Margaret Pickart, Audene Larson, Jean Pfefferkorn, Virginia Bradley; contraltos: Irma Reynolds, Mary Heine, Margie Carter, Agnes Bailey.

Tenors: Stanley Balliette, Robert Raabe, William Bonini, Dr. Frank W. Pirruccello; basses: Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, Henry A. Peters, Prof. George P. Wollard, William Bradley and Robert C. Bailey.

UNION CAMERA CLUB

The Union camera club will meet Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Penthouse. Short talks on various aspects of photography will be given by Jack Rea, Simo Rodich, and Lyman Conger. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Board. Harrison Nichols, chairman of the commission, states that the chief objective of the conference and the forum is a better understanding of the Asian situation.

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Parents' Weekend Invitations Mailed

An eventful weekend is being planned here for the parents of all university students on May 19-20. Paula Lohmann and Ray Borgeson, Parents Week-end co-chairmen announced yesterday.

Over 15,000 four-page program invitations listing the planned activities have been mailed to parents. The calendar of scheduled events will include:

Saturday: 1-3 p.m. tours of the campus; 2 p.m. intra-squad football game; 2:30 p.m. Reserve Officers' Training Corps parade; 2-4 p.m. open houses and exhibits of various departments; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Senior Swingout; 4:30-5:30 p.m. coffee hours at student religious centers; 7 p.m. Tournament of Song; 9 p.m. International club dance.

Sunday: 1 p.m. open houses at dormitories, fraternities, and independent houses; 2-4 p.m. exhibits (same as Saturday); 2:30 p.m. Sunday music hour at the Union; 2-5 p.m. Union Open House; 5:30 p.m. Sunday Sing.

In addition to university-sponsored event, dorms, sororities, fraternities, and independent houses on campus are planning teas, open houses, and buffet suppers.

All students are urged to invite their parents to come to the university for Parents' Weekend.

Flynn Says Reds Will Not Register

Miss Elizabeth Flynn, the woman who recruited Matt Cvetic into the Communist party, spoke at an LYL meeting Monday at the same time Cvetic was speaking at the Union.

Miss Flynn a representative of the American Communist Party labeled Cvetic a "stool pigeon".

She stated that the American Communist party would not register even when ordered by the attorney-general because in doing that, it would plead guilty to a series of crimes.

"The communist party of today advocates peace and grows when it mirrors the best interest of the people," she said in speaking about the party.

In answer to questions about Korea she stated that the communists were not responsible for the Korean war nor were the American people. The blame of the Korean war rests in the United Nations and its sponsorship of the Rhee government.

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DAILY CARDINAL—5
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951

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Carl Operation 'Success', Dr. Brown Says



So They Tell Me

By BUD LEA

Assistant Sports Editor

PAR BUSTING CURT When a guy can go out and stroke 64 for 18 holes of golf, it makes the average duffer wonder. Either, the guy's a pro, or else, he's 'luckier than hell.' Well, Curt Jacobs, Wisconsin's par-busting golfer, isn't a pro, and his consistent low scores indicate it's not all luck. That remarkable 64, eight under par, was shot on the Oconomowoc golf course three years ago.

Besides being a medalist linksman on the Badger squad, Jacobs has won honors in several tournaments. This includes the state high school tournament, the Milwaukee District championship in '48, and top honors in the state amateur open for the past two years.

"Golf has an advantage over other sports," said Jacobs adding, "because one can play it for a long time after he's out of school."

Jacobs, who was the number one man on the Yale golf team his freshman year, has one year of eligibility left at Wisconsin. He figures the Badgers have more balance as a team this season than ever before. Playing his last year under retiring Coach Joe Steinauer, Jacobs is hoping the team will bring home the Big Ten trophy. Concerning playing advantages, Jacobs said there is about a three stroke difference in scores when playing on a home course.

Jacobs has been medalist in eight of the Badger's ten outings. In the other two matches, he tied for honors. Badger Bill Hilsenhoff tied him at Memphis with a 76, and Doug Koepcke carded a similar 70 in the Lawrence match. Jacobs' only defeats this season have been to Mark Hunter of the Navy Air Force who scored a 73, and to Tom Crabbe of Iowa who carded a 70.

His record speaks for itself:

April 18-76 against Naval Air Force (there)
April 19-74 against Southwestern (there)
April 20-72, against Memphis State (there)
April 24-76 against Beloit (there)
April 27-73 against Marquette (here)
April 30-73 against Iowa (there)
May 1-70 against Lawrence (here)
May 3-74 against Loyola (here)
May 4-70 against Marquette (there)
May 7-71 against Northwestern (here)

SO VERNON TOLD ME "I steal jokes, I cheat in bridge, but when I fight, it's original Don't let anyone tell you different."

That's what Cal Vernon, former Wisconsin NCAA heavyweight boxing champ, said concerning his fighting ambitions. Vernon has turned professional since his college bouts, and is fighting in the 175-pound light-heavyweight class. Right now, he's finishing work on a degree and is planning to enter Law school; however, he still finds time to run five miles every morning besides daily workouts.

The pan-cake-nosed pugilist joked ironically about his pet peeves. Tongue-in-cheek, he said: "I'm better looking than anyone, I've got more money, and I can beat up anyone — so why should I cater to anyone? — A fighter gets to be individualistic, with individual privileges."

Vernon entered the professional ranks to prove that he could be a successful fighter. While in college, he was told that he would never make the pros because: (1) he was too short, (2) he had no background, and (3) he wasn't serious enough. But after fighting pro bouts, Vernon said they were no tougher than the ones he fought at Wisconsin—in fact, he claims he's been cut up more in college fights than in the pros.

"You've got to convince yourself that you want to fight if you want to win," said Vernon. "When I'm primed to fight, I can't resist going on even though I'm hurt."

"I get the shakes before entering the ring," said Vernon commenting on his professional fights. "But after it's over, all I want to do is eat . . . and after a good old K.O., I'm in the mood to buy anyone anything."

Crew Coach Makes Some Shifts, Will Pick New Varsity or J-V Stroke

A new varsity (or jay-vee) stroke has been named by crew coach Norm Sonju. He is Jim Van Egeren.

Sonju isn't sure which boat Van Egeren will stroke this Saturday against Columbia and Rutgers.

R. Y. Nelson, the Varsity stroke that Sonju hit upon last year is still in contention for the top berth however.

Last night's workout proved to Sonju that his lineup is far from permanent as the men were shifted about in wholesale order. It is cer-

tain that his varsity lineup will be much different than it was against Yale last Saturday.

Before last night Van Egeren was pacing the third varsity and doing a good job of it. Because of Saturday's poor showing against Yale, Sonju decided to start shifting and Van Egeren was one of those shifts.

As a freshman last year, Van Egeren didn't race, which means Saturday will be his first taste of competition.

'Cats Nine Tagged as Rugged Ball Team

The varsity baseball team, hosts to Northwestern in a pair of games this weekend at Breese Stevens field, will face an inexperienced but rugged Wildcat nine which is in the thick of the conference pennant fight.

Despite the loss of six regulars through graduation last year, the Wildcats, tied for fourth place with a 4-2 mark, have proven they'll be rough. Their wins have come against Minnesota, Purdue and a pair against Iowa.

Northwestern coach Fred Lindstrom, in his third season at the Wildcat baseball helm, is relying principally upon sophomore talent

Three Home Runs Pace Chi Psi's To Easy 15-9 Win

By AL DE CESARO

Vilas house scored a 14-4 win over Botkin, behind the four hit pitching of Fred Putzier. Putzier also led his team in hitting, with a double, triple and home run to his credit. Teammate Reginald Falkowski also hit a home run for Vilas.

Phi Kappa was losing to Delta Kappa Epsilon by a 4-2 score going into the last inning, but with the help of a couple of walks, an error and a base hit, the Phi Kappa's scored three runs to win by a 5-4 score.

Ken Kenken and Merrill Paft each hit a home run with the bases loaded to pace the Chi Psi's to a 15-9 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Kenken hit a second home run in the first half of the fifth inning to add a little insurance to the winning team. Chi Psi pitcher Tom O'Neal allowed only two hits but due to several errors nine Lambda Chi runs crossed the plate.

Gavin house pitcher Ted Callis paced his teammates with four hits in an extra inning contest with Spooner. Gavin scored a run in their half of the sixth inning to win by a close 15-14 score. Every man on the Gavin team had at least one hit.

Bashford cashed in on thirteen walks and four errors by Gregory to win 14-1. A home run by Roger Wiese was the big blow in Bierman's 14-9 victory over High house.

Alpha Epsilon Pi won a hard fought game from Alpha Tau Omega 5-3. Jerry Schaefer had a home run for Alpha Tau Omega. Howie Weinrich was the sparkplug for Alpha Epsilon Pi by getting two important hits that figured in the scoring. Theta Chi scored a 6-1 win over the Chi Phi's.

Frankenburger scored an easy win over Fallows 12-4. Arnie Schuman, Clayton Tavis and George Webber had two hits a piece for the winners.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Phi 3-2 in the lowest scoring game of the day. Sigma Phi got six hits to the Phi Delt's four but failure to get the hits at the right time accounted for Sigma Phi's shortage of runs.

Russia Joins Olympic Games

Russia has decided that the worldwide Olympics games are worthwhile, and, by a vote of 31-0 was admitted to the 1952 Olympiad, the United Press reported.

After a three-hour discussion, the Russian Olympics chairman assured the delegates meeting in Vienna that his country would abide by the Olympic code. And the Soviet delegate also agreed that Russia would end its practice of awarding cash prizes and other awards to athletes.

PUPPET CLUB

The university Puppet Club will present its first play Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Play Circle. The play will be "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov.

Clinic Director Believes Gridder Will Be 'As Good As New By Fall'

By HERB ROZOFF

Cardinal Sports Editor

The twice-injured Harland Carl, who has yet to play his first varsity football game for Wisconsin, was "resting comfortably after a successful operation," Dr. John Brown, student clinic head, reported yesterday afternoon.

Carl underwent surgery yesterday morning for a knee injury received last Saturday in an intra-squad scrimmage. Brown said that Carl's leg was stiff following the operation, "but it is not unusual for this type of operation," he added.

The hard-running halfback, considered an excellent prospect for the 1951 season, should be "as good as new by fall, if early indications are correct," the clinic director said.

The surgery was performed at Wisconsin General hospital.

It is expected that Carl will be up within a week but will be on crutches. "In the case of this type of injury," Brown explained, "it is our policy to get the patient up as soon as possible."

As far as the injury being a handicap, Brown said, the experience we have had is that it will. The doctor also said that it was too early to predict what the effect of the injury will be.

Specifically, the operation was performed to remove a chipped cartilage, which was "floating," and had worked into the knee joint. The condition made it impossible to straighten Carl's right leg.

Last year a conference rule banning a player from competing with any kind of harness or cast kept the Greenwood, Wis., runner from competing. His first injury was a fracture of the wrist, but Carl would have been able to play after the injury had healed, although he still had to have his arm in a cast.

Netters Cop, 8-1 Over Lawrence After Losing 2

By BILL HENTZEN

After a losing weekend, the Badger tennis team came up with an 8-1 victory over Lawrence college of Appleton, yesterday afternoon on Wisconsin's courts. The team has two more meets, both at home, before the conference meet at Northwestern, which closes the season.

Saturday, the Cards meet Minnesota and the following Friday, May 18, Illinois. The Big Ten meet is May 24-26.

The individual scores for yesterday's meet were:

Singles: Jim Deloye (W) beat Ronald Myers, 6-2, 6-1; Ken Ohm (W) beat Tom Van Housen, 6-1, 6-4; Don Negendank (W) beat Dick Olsen, 6-3, 6-2; Bill Rudelius (W) beat Bob Haumersen, 6-2, 6-0; Bob Reagan (W) beat Jack Fribnow, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Grunow (W) beat Bob Chapman, 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles: Myers-Van Housen (W) beat Deloye-Ohm, 3-6, 6-1; Rudelius-John Endres (W) beat Van Housen-Haumersen, 6-1, 6-1; Negendank (W) beat Fribnow-Chapman, 6-0, 6-1.

Feller Is Burned-Off Diamond

Cubs Boss Bothered By TV

(From the United Press)

Right-hander Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians suffered first and second degree burns yesterday when he stepped into boiling water from a whirlpool bath in the Cleveland clubhouse.

Feller was getting ready to take a treatment for his ailing back when he accidentally stepped into the water. Team physician Dr. Don Kelly says the burns are not serious and probably will heal by the time Feller's back ailment clears up.

"However," says President Wacks, "three teams have said previously that they would not play against a colored player."

Manager Frankie Frisch of the Chicago Cubs says television is making baseball a dangerous sport.

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi	1
4:30	Theta Tau vs. Delta Sigma Phi	2
4:30	Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Lambda Phi	3
4:30	Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Sigma Phi	4
4:30	Theta Delta Chi vs. Psi Upsilon	5
4:30	Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Nu	7
4:30	Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	11
4:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma	12
4:30	Delta Theta Sigma vs. Acacia	13
4:30	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Eta Kappa	14
4:30	Alpha Chi Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	15
4:30	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi	16

BASEBALL STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6, New York 5 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4 (only games scheduled)

	W	L	Pct.	
New York	14	6	.700	
Washington	12	6	.667	
Cleveland	11	6	.647	
Chicago	10	8	.556	
Boston	10	9	.526	
Detroit	8	8	.500	
St. Louis	5	15	.250	
Philadelphia	4	16	.200	

Today's Games

Boston at Chicago (night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland (night)

Today's Games

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

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PARENTS' WEEKEND A meeting for all committee chairmen working on Parents' Weekend will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union, Wednesday, May 9.

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STUDENT INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

OCTOPUS BRIEFS

Briefs stating past experience, qualifications, criticisms, and improvements for next year's Octopus staff will be accepted at the Octopus Hut from 3:30 to 5:30 Wed. afternoon.

Any staff positions are open to interested students, including the positions of next year's editor-in-chief and business manager.

GERMAN CLUB

German club will elect officers for the fall semester at its meeting Wednesday, May 9. Plans for the annual picnic will also be discussed. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the German House, 508 N. Frances.

DAILY CARDINAL — 7

MOVETIME

OPHEUM: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back On the Farm" 1, 3:04, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

CAPITOL: "Only the Valiant" 1, 2:55, 5:07, 7:19, 9:31.

MADISON: "Rocking Horse Winner" 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; "Astonished Heart" 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

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

STRAND: "Bird of Paradise" 1:30, 5:05, 8:40; "The Lemon Drop Kid" 3:15, 6:50, 10:20.

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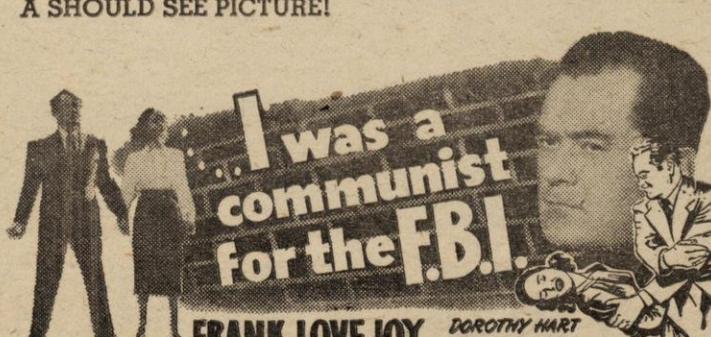
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DAILY CARDINAL — 7

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MARCH OF TIME — CARTOON — CANDID MIKE

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now bring you the brilliance of
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"THE ROCKING HORSE WINNER"
Valerie Hobson—John Mills

NO WIFE EVER DARED SO MUCH...
NOEL CONRAD'S "THE ASTONISHED HEART"

STRAND

Now! 2 Big Hits!



Players...

(continued from page 1)
ing of this scintillating farce. The production is noteworthy because it has far more balance, and unity, and far better timing, than many of Mr. Buerki's shows in recent years.

That balance is largely reflected by the cast which displayed unusual strength all the way down the line. Fine individual characterizations were served up by Dolores Kosbab, Barbara Mayer, Joan Christopher, and Frances Nethercut. Connie Crosby's portrayal of "Woody" will get my vote as the outstanding comedy performance of the season.

Charles Mark's projection of the blind Babbitt is the best thing he has done since "Awake and Sing" back in 1949. And Gloria Levy played the American club woman with saccharin awareness.

In his first appearance in the Union theater, John Hendricks showed his lack of experience but he was always credible as the man who gave up fighting, and we may hope to see more of him in future productions. Another newcomer whose performance Tuesday evening was most uneven, but who will bear watching is Steve Schmidt. When he learns how to use his body as well as he uses his face, the Union stage will have a fine actor.

Edna Liessmann, who will be remembered for her outstanding performance in "The Bartered Bride", displayed her versatility as the daughter of the college president. Here was a character fully realized.

which really does not belong in farce comedy. But Fay Kanin wrote the play that way, and Miss Liessmann does much to bolster pretentious writing.

Teamed last summer in "The Second Man", Virginia Wright and Don Soule again join hands to handle the leading roles of Congresswoman Agatha Reed and Life photographer Matt Cole with sparkle and polish. Throughout this year, Soule has steadily improved as an actor, and last night he displayed little of the self-consciousness that has marred his previous performances. While Miss Wright appeared tense, and tended to anticipate lines, both of them achieved again and again, the fine nuances which make "Goodbye My Fancy" the ultimate in "theatrical" entertainment.

Oh yes, congratulations to the crews: last night—no hitches!

NAACP...

(Continued from page 1)
art, and Walter Hanna, all members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity which led the successful fight last month to prevent YPA from using Hillel quarters.

Charges that the NAACP was a

political action group, and that its association with the Hillel foundation was an example of Hillel use by "political leftist" groups" were also made in the letter.

Sam Greenlee, president of the NAACP, said yesterday that his group has unanimously accepted a proposed letter "qualifying, clarifying or retracting" the charges made against the NAACP in the original letter. Greenlee said he would release the contents of the retraction letter when it was signed by Hanna, Schwam and Stewart. It is expected that the letter will be signed this week.

The decision for the presentation of a retraction letter to the NAACP was made at a closed meeting at Hillel quarters Sunday. The meeting was attended by Hanna, Schwam, Rabbi Max Ticktin, Hillel advisor and a special NAACP committee.

Board...

(continued from page one)
the faculty, the students, and the administration. This committee, the report suggests, would advise the administration on any matters pertinent to police work.

No action was taken by board concerning the question of sending wheat to India, because it was

that this was not a function of student board. "We do not know what student opinion is on this matter," said Art Laun.

Students from two Minnesota colleges who passed through Madison last week with the Wheat for India caravan had asked that board members to Senators Wiley and McCarthy urging passage of the bill.

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