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William H. Kiekhofer Dies at 68

Skyrockets for 'Wild Bill'

See Page 5 for President E. B. Fred's tribute to Professor Kiekhofer. Ed.

Governor Walter J. Kohler

I am very much distressed to learn of Prof. Kiekhofer's passing. He was a great asset to the University of Wisconsin, and the tens of thousands of citizens of Wisconsin who studied economics under him will certainly mourn his death.

He has been not only a great teacher but an exemplary citizen.

The state of Wisconsin will be poorer by his passing.

Len Wilpolt, Student

He was one of the great traditions of the Wisconsin campus. He was a man students heard about before they came to the university and they talked about him when they left. Former students were always asking "Is old Wild Bill still there?" And they liked to swap stories with you about his classes.

The skyrockets he was always given were a sincere tribute to a man who could bring excitement and interest to his subject. His style of oratory, rarely found in teachers these days, gave him the ability to reach the hundreds of students in his classes with a personal touch.

The fiery last lectures of each semester were a real part of the Kiekhofer tradition. Many of the students who had already taken his courses came back for them year after year.

(Continued on back page)



PROF. WILLIAM H. KIEKHOFER

Board to Ask SLIC, Not Regents, for WSA Fee

By DICK CARTER

The problem of collecting Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fees will be brought before the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) at its next meeting, possibly late next week, Jennie Stumpf, summer board president, said yesterday.

Board moved Tuesday night to bring the fee problem to SLIC suggesting that university endorsement and enforcement are essential after striking out the previously passed motion that the fee problem be presented to SLIC for the "sole purpose" that they recommend the regents take action.

The new motion, introduced by Ed Green, states that "the (board) committee on compulsory fee presented our fee problem to SLIC at their next meeting with the suggestion that university endorsement and enforcement by withholding records is essential."

Summer board Tuesday night rescinded a motion passed the previous week to appropriate \$200 to the WSA delegates for board and room.

The rescindment came on a vote of 7 to 3.

Without the appropriation of \$200 in full, Fields stated, four delegates would not be able to attend the convention. Three of those four are students who take an active part in board affairs, he said.

Board approved a motion by Betty Sime that \$105 be appropriated to the WSA delegates in addition to the \$70 already given them for registration. The \$70 is not affected by the rescindment.

Fields asserted that board was "ignoring its responsibility as a student

Bob Gesteland resigned from summer student board Tuesday night. Don Wippermann, co-chairman of the Waupun migrant workers project, was elected by board to succeed Gesteland for the summer.

government." Tuesday night he claimed that board is "going against regular board by not sending seven delegates."

Board also moved Tuesday night that a committee of three be set up to advise the WSA co-ordinators on the selection of delegates and the distribution of the monies appropriated if all seven would not attend.

The committee is to be appointed by Jennie Stumpf, summer president of board.

In discussion on the appropriation to be made to the delegates

(Continued on back page)

Blood Drive Ends With 79 Donors; Goal Unreached

The all-campus blood drive wound up with a record of 79 successful donors, according to Dr. Merle Hamel, medical director of the Red Cross mobile unit which visited the Union yesterday.

"This doesn't mean 79 full pints,"

At loss for a "speech to convince" topic in his public speaking class yesterday, Dick Foltz decided at the last minute to give a pep-up talk for the campus blood drive. His speech was a convincing one. He went right down after class to add his blood to the total.

she commented. "Nine of those donations were half-pints from half-pint girls."

Jim Bailey, general student chairman, said that the goal of the drive, 150 donors, was not reached be-

(Continued on back page)

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World News...

AT A GLANCE

THE EIGHTEENTH MEETING of Korean truce talks is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m., CST. The seventeenth meeting adjourned last night. The latter meeting, held amid heavy weather and rain, saw no change from the deadlock. The Imjin River had to be crossed by helicopter because the pontoon bridge was completely wiped out by the raging river. A new bridge will probably be built in a day or so.

In Washington Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared that a UN retreat from present battlelines is militarily unthinkable. In Pieping the Reds said that further conferences may well be futile if the 38th parallel is not accepted as a dividing line.

ADmiral WILLIAM FECHTELER, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, has been nominated to succeed the late Admiral Forrest Sherman.

President Truman singled Fechteler out from five top ranking Navy officers. Fechteler had been slated for appointment as Supreme Commander of Atlantic Naval Forces under the North Atlantic Treaty.

"WORLD WAR III is probable unless the United States builds up its defenses, including a two-ocean Navy," said the late Admiral Forrest Sherman as he addressed the House appropriations committee several weeks before his death.

Thomas Finletter, Air Force Secretary, echoed Sherman's advice by setting forth the plea for a large Air Force, larger than the 95 groups now planned.

DEFENSE PREPARATIONS are being made in at least two service branches. The Air Force said it is buying four models of a new intercontinental bomber that will drop its bomb load above 50-thousand feet. The planes cost more than \$21 million apiece.

The Navy has developed a modern coat of armor, capable of stopping a .45 caliber bullet at short range.

RENT BOSS TIGHE WOODS says he will roll back rents on the servicemen's quarters around military posts. Present prices are outrageous. "Every excessive rent that stands up like a sore thumb is going to be knocked down," stated Woods.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN predicted that the new controls law would bring higher prices, and the Chrysler corporation is the first concern to move for price hikes.

Unofficially the corporation has intimated that it wants a nine and one-half percent price boost. Price officials say that the price increases may be granted.

DUN AND BRADSTREET reports that the average price of wholesale food climbed a bit this week. The level now is nearly six percent above that of a year ago.

This rise is the second straight weekly hike in wholesale food prices since the general decline in February.

THE SEVENTEEN top Communists accused of conspiracy do not like their lawyers. They want someone like the late Wendell Willkie or Clarence Darrow to fight their cause.

The eight lawyers assigned by Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan in New York to defend the indicted party leaders have petitioned the judge for permission to resume their normal practices.

They said that the defendants don't want them, and their practices have been interrupted.

According to Judge Ryan, the eight lawyers were selected because of their association with the causes before. Some of them were present at the bail hearing proceedings.

Explosions at an oil bulk plant in Rochester, Minnesota, have caused the death of one man. The company's storage tanks are the scene of raging fires.

The Rochester airport and homes in the area are threatened by flames.

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Extension Plans
Summer Tour of
N. Wis. and Mich.

A chance to visit northern Wisconsin and Michigan is yours if you take advantage of the three-day summer tour offer being made for the first time, by the University Extension division, as part of its non-credit adult education program. The trip will cover over a thousand miles, stressing the landscape features in their natural setting, from the standpoint of origin, development, and present uses.

Anyone may join the group, providing he or she possesses the \$20 registration fee, and is free from finals on August 16, 17 (and 18). The fee covers bus fare and lecture fees; meals and lodgings are not included. Lodging reservations will be made for two nights, and lunch should be carried for the first day.

Room 203 in the Extension building (telephone ext. 4628) is the place to register, but, as the group is limited to 28 people, the sooner the better! Registrations will be accepted in the same order as received, providing the fee accompanies the registration.

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Heart of Russia Is in the West USSR Expert Says at Institute

Despite rapid industrial growth beyond the Volga, the heart of Russia is in the West, John Morrison, University of Maryland geographer and expert on the USSR, told those attending the Institute for Geographic Understandings Wednesday morning at the university.

History proves to Russian leaders that military threats come from the West, he said.

When threatened, he pointed out, Russia has "adopted the traditional gambit of allying itself with a third power on the other side of the threatening nation—to the west of it—even though it distrusted its ultimate aims and despised its institutions."

Russia historically has followed the principle of "he who is the enemy of my enemy is my friend," Morrison said.

"And from the West—Poles, Swedes, French, and Germans have invaded Russia deeply. Not since the Mongol invasion in the 13th century did Russia suffer as she did from the last German invasion," Morrison added.

In World War II the "old pattern was repeated," he continued. "The power to the east and the powers in the west became allies against the power in the center."

Morrison spoke on a panel with university Profs. Richard Hartshorne, chairman of the geography department, and Chester Easum, noted historian. Social studies teachers from throughout the state were among those registered at the institute.

The future course of Russia-U. S. relations may depend on what happens in Germany, Morrison said.

"Will Germany become reunited and, playing off the U. S. against the USSR, succeed in becoming again the strongest power in Europe?" he asked.

"Will the U. S. and the USSR then forget their mutual suspicions and their incompatible ideologies and unite against the common enemy as did England and Russia when England was the strong power to the west of Germany?" Morrison asked.

Morrison said this would be no more of a turnaround than happened a decade ago when the Soviet was an aggressor in Finland.

"Certainly if anybody in Washington during the period of the Soviet-Finnish war in 1939-40 had predicted that the Soviet aggressor we were then denouncing would be honored two years later in Constitution Hall by a Russian Relief program at which the hammer and sickle red flag was born down the aisle by a U. S. marine—if that had been predicted in 1940, the predictor would have been regarded as mildly insane by both Americans and Russians," Morrison said.

The USSR is blocking achievement of a western European union in every way she can, he added. "A federated western Europe might look too much like Napoleon's united Europe to the men in the Kremlin."

Professor Easum outlined the historical development of Russia's alliance in Europe and pointed out that the Truman Doctrine has the

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Award To Be Given To Pharmacy Prof



GEORGE URDANG

Prof. George Urdang of the university has been elected to receive the Lascoff award at the meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association in Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25-31, the university announced today.

The award is for outstanding contribution to professional pharmacy. It is presented by the American College of Apothecaries, a professional group within the association.

Five other faculty members from the School of Pharmacy who will attend the conference are: Prof. Louis W. Busse, Prof. Takeru Higuchi, Alex Berman, Jesusa Concha, G. R. Paterson, and Glenn Sonnedecker, research assistants.

Many Scholarships Await Claimants

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—A survey by the U. S. office of education has revealed that an estimated \$4,000,000 worth of college scholarships will go unclaimed in this country in 1951.

The disclosure was made in the Educator's Dispatch, published in Washington and circulated to libraries and school officials.

"Students either did not know about them (the scholarships) or were uninterested," the news-letter commented.

The office of education study, to be published Dec. 1, shows that scholarships totaling \$31,000,000 are available this year. They range in value from token inducements to eight-year medical school stipends valued at about \$4,000.

Youths are advised to study college catalogues, available in all public libraries, for information on scholarship benefits. The office of education points out also, that many of the scholarships are not for class leaders alone. Other reasons for awards are place of birth, racial extraction, place of residence, character or financial needs.



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have ceased to have any significance."

As examples, Klotsche noted words such as "liberal," and "democracy," which, he said are used by both sides but with different meanings.

Klotsche also traced the growth of communication. He said the Gettysburg address as originally delivered by Abraham Lincoln was heard by 20,000 people. A short time ago, the same address by Charles Laughton in a movie was reportedly heard by 235-million persons.

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

Bower Aly, author and professor at the University of Missouri, spoke Wednesday. Hurst Anderson, president of Hamline university, will talk at the closing session today.

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Klotsche Stresses Position of Speech In World Conflicts

The importance of communications in the present "ideological conflict" among nations was stressed at the opening of the three-day Conference for Speech Teachers and Coaches at the university.

J. Martin Klotsche, president of Milwaukee State college, gave the keynote address before almost 100 instructors of discussion, debate, and oratory.

"Speech is the instrument by which we share what is in the minds of men and therefore is our most important instrument of enlightenment and education," Klotsche said.

He gave the speech teachers three criteria to pass on to their students. "What we say must be true, it must be meaningful, and it must be related by our acts to the world of which we are a part," he said.

Klotsche pointed to the world situation today, calling it an "ideological conflict," as well as a military struggle. He blamed this partly on the fact that "we are constantly bombarded by words which

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Diers of Tarrant Wins 8th Straight I-M Loop Game

Happy Hal Diers, ace hurler from Tarrant, racked up twelve more strikeouts tonight to pace his first place ball club to their eighth straight win in the Intramural softball summer league.

Tarrant, in capturing its final triumph, beat Schlichter Number Two by 5 to 3 score, and ended their season in sole possession of first place.

Siebecker beat Winslow and Richardson 13 to 9 in a free scoring battle. Ochsner beat the fifth place Schlichter Number Three team by a 14 to 4 count and wound up their season in fourth spot.

DiMaggio's Return Big Lift to Yanks

The New York Yankees expect easier sailing in the tight American league pennant race now that "the big guy is hitting for distance once again."

Joe DiMaggio, hobbled by injuries all season, came to life over the weekend and forced the experts to put his obituary back on the shelf.

The \$100,000-a-year outfielder looked like the DiMaggio of old as he slammed three home runs in



JOE DI MAGGIO

as many games to help the Yanks sweep a three-game series from Chicago and knock the White Sox out of the race for at least the time being.

DiMaggio clinched Friday night's disputed 3-1 victory with a homer and Sunday he enjoyed his greatest day of the season before 70,972 fans, largest crowd of the year at Yankee stadium.

The poker-faced veteran drove home five runs on a pair of homers to spark the Yanks to an 8-3 victory in the opener. He singled and scored the insurance run in a 2-0 nightcap triumph.

The sweep enabled the Yanks to pull two games ahead of the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians. The Indians nipped the Red Sox, 5-4, to tie Boston for second place. The fourth-place White Sox are lagging 4½ games off the pace.

Ortmann Signs With Pittsburgh

Chuck Ortmann, star of the last Rose Bowl game, has decided to play professional football. He mailed his signed contract Thursday to the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National league. The terms were not revealed.

The former East Division high school boy returned home this week from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he had a job. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in June after starring in the Wolverines' backfield three seasons.

Ortmann reported Thursday to the college all-star squad at Delafield, where Coach Herman Hickman of Yale and aides will prepare last year's collegians for their game with the Cleveland Browns, pro champions, in Chicago's Soldier Field.

Richards Named Top Athlete '51

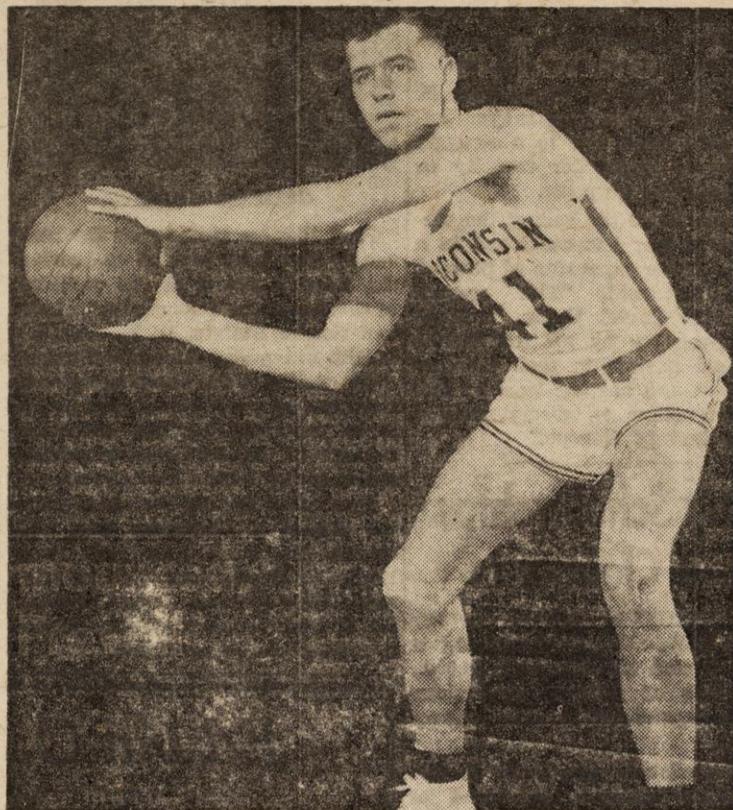
Rev. Robert Richards '47, track second man in history to make pole vaulting 15 feet commonplace, has been voted "outstanding track and field athlete of 1951," by the New York Track Writers association.

Jim Clinton Lost to Badger Cagers for Coming Year

—DAILY CARDINAL

Sports

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951



JIM CLINTON, sophomore basketball star who will be lost to the Cardinal cage squad for the coming season. The Milwaukee boy will stay out of school until second semester so as to preserve two years of eligibility.

Announce Nicholas As Winner Of Rogers Scholarship Prize

Albert D. "Ab" Nicholas, Rockford, Ill., star guard on the university basketball teams of 1950 and 1951, will receive the Harlan B. Rogers scholarship award of \$150 for the 1951-52 school year. Paul L. Trump, director of student personnel services announced Saturday.

Nicholas, a senior, who is working towards his bachelor of science degree, is an outstanding student with a better than "good" average earned during the past three years.

As a guard on the Badger basketball teams, he was the leading scorer in 1951, was voted the most valuable man by his teammates, and was selected on the All-Conference team. He is a cadet lieutenant colonel in the university ROTC corps.

Major League Batting Averages Are Told Today

The Chicago White Sox have faded in the American League pennant race, but their hit-and-run star, Orestes Minoso, is still the man to catch in the league batting chase.

In the National League, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals boosted his lead to 17 points, with a .375 average including Sunday's game.

Another heavy week of slugging at Sportsman's Park produced nine hits, including three home runs, in 21 trips for Stan—A .438 pace.

While Musial boosted his average four points, Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn slipped five to .358.

Richie Ashburn of the Phillies held third at .351 with Johnny Wyrstek of Cincinnati fourth at .335. Brooklyn's Roy Campanella had a good week, taking over fifth place with a three-point jump to .333 while Bob Elliott of Boston dropped to sixth, .327.

Others in the top 10 were Alvin Dark of New York, .321; Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, .318; Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn, .315, and Carl Furillo of Brooklyn, .312.

Through Sunday's games, Minoso owns a .346 mark, climbing two percentage points during the week for a six-point margin over Washington's persistent Gil Coan. Coan picked up nine points last week for a .340 listing, wresting second place from injury-benched Ferris Fain of Philadelphia. Fain is third with .334.

Minoso clubbed nine hits in 24 trips despite the continued Pale Hose slump last week. Coan slammed 10 safe blows in 22 AB's.

A big blow to Badger Basketball fans is the loss of Jim Clinton for the coming cage season. Big Jim, last year's sophomore sensation will be ineligible for the major part of next season.

Because of a Western Conference rule requiring six consecutive school calendar months of residence after dropping out during a semester of varsity competition, Clinton would only be able to play the last few games of the schedule if he were to return to school in the fall.

Jim has been advised to stay out of school until February, and complete this six months residence during the second semester of next year and the first few months of the fall semester of '52. This would make him eligible for the complete '52 season as well as the '53 season.

Clinton will be missed by Coach "Bud" Foster mostly because of his rebounding ability and his ruggedness under the boards. His value to the cage team was increasing with each game as was his shooting average.

In looking for a replacement for the under-the-board work, Foster must now turn to Chuck Dahlke, last year's sophomore center. Probably the most improved member of last year's squad, Dahlke has the height needed for the rebounding chores. He is not as aggressive as was Clinton, but showed his worth against such rugged foes as Chuck Darling of Iowa and Bob Carey of Michigan State. You can look forward to seeing a lot of Chuck next year.

To add depth to the center slot two members of last season's freshman squad will be available for work. Paul Morrow, 6 foot 7 inch giant from St. Croix Falls and the leading scorer of last winter's yearling squad will be a strong contender for honors on the varsity squad. The tall boy, who holds the state scoring record for state tournament play has a left hand hook shot that reminds one of the great Don Rehfeldt.

Also from the first year aggregation, Bob Weber, another lanky sharpshooter, will possibly give Coach Foster added height under the boards. It is altogether possible that one of these boys will be shifted to a forward position in an attempt to add inches to the Badger forward line.

In looking over the rest of the prospects for the coming cage campaign, it is necessary to start with Wisconsin's All-American candidate, Abner Nicholas. The Rockford, Ill. senior, high scorer of last year's team, will again add his terrific defensive ability and fine shooting eye to the Badger hoopers. His added value in helping the younger players will also be an asset to a team that will see only six major letter winners returning.

Other members of last year's squad who will be counted upon are "Si" Johnson, who plays either guard or forward, Tom Ward, guard; and "Pete" Anderson and Bill Buechel, both forwards.

Junior "W" award winners that will return include centers Ed Carpenter and Ed Heins; guards Chuck Clatworthy, Jim Justesen, Harvey Kuenn, and Bob Wolff; and forwards Carl Harreid and Charles Siebert.

Other members of the freshman squad that are expected to help considerably are two of the best ball players that have been on a Badger yearling squad for some time. Tony Stracka, a forward from Hartford who was second in scoring last year, and Mike Daily, last year's frosh captain and play-maker. These two boys should help lighten the load on Coach Foster's shoulders.

Other promising members of the first year team that show promise are Jack Manning, John McDermott, and Hal Raether.

Although it is too early to tell exactly who will be entering school in the fall, it must be remembered that freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition in the fall. One of the best prospects, if he enrolls, will be Rube Schulz, 6 foot 6 inch center from Watertown.

However, rather than build up hopes, perhaps it is best to wait until the fall to see just exactly who turns up before any newcomers are counted on. Western Conference competition is tough enough for the old timers, but the youngsters will possibly add depth to a small squad of returning veterans.

No Possibility Of U.S. Labor Party Says Prof

There is no possibility in the near future for the formation of an American Labor party, said Philip Taft, visiting professor from Brown university, Tuesday night at a Union forum.

Till the 1948 union conventions, Taft said, the unions merely endorsed political candidates and gave minor financial support. Now, they have an almost full-time political campaign, going on.

"The old Gomper's sentiment of 'reward your friends and punish your enemies' is still the political guide for a large portion of American labor, but the old unionists are afraid of the Taft-Hartley act because it might bring the old usurpation of justice by the courts as before the Norris-LaGuardia and Wagner acts.

"It is this fear," said Taft, "which has inclined labor to a more active participation in politics. However, in my opinion, the sentiment for an independent, political, labor party has never been weaker."

This sentiment goes back to Gompers' ideas, Taft explained. Gompers thought an American labor party would weaken labor's power as there is no class feeling in the U. S.

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

He was introduced by Stanley Silverberg, summer chairman of the Union forum committee.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



The intimate, revealing story of a young bride married to an insec- ex-GI, is unfolded on the Madison theatre screen, beginning today. M-G-M's "Teresa," hailed as one of the most stirring and compelling dramas of the year. The role of Teresa is played by lovely Pier Angeli, in her first M-G-M picture, with the GI enacted by another young discovery. John Ericson.

Navy Loans Launch, 'Impulse' To University for Fish Research

Most fisherman would trade any three of their favorite tricks for the Impulse.

The Impulse is a 12,000 pound reconditioned navy launch loaned to university lake scientists by the Office of Naval Research.

And she can literally sound out the spots where the fish are swimming.

If this sounds like a whale of a story, ask any old navy man about the echo-sounder. He'll say it's an electronic device to send out split-second sound waves and then calculate and record water depth from the echo. The echo-sounder will also

detect other objects in deep water — such as schools of fish.

The university scientists hope to be able to track some of Wisconsin's best known game-fish species by bouncing the sound waves off their backs. As soon as the echo-sounding instruments have been adapted to shallow water, the scientists intend to use the launch to locate schools of fish and chart both size and daily movements of the school to and from feeding grounds.

In past years university lake scientists under Prof. Arthur Hasler have tried netting, underwater electric eyes, and even deep-sea diving gear and cameras in an effort to get accurate records of the schooling, feeding, and traveling habits of fish.

The echo-sounder mounted on the navy launch may very well provide the answer to a tough research problem, say Hasler and his associates. J. R. Villemonte, professor of engineering, Physicist L. V. Whitney, and Engineer-Zoologist Richard Dugdale. The information gathered will be valuable to biologists trying to make U. S. lakes and streams more useful and productive.

The engineers even hope that the sensitivity of the instruments can be developed to a point where the echo can be used to tell size and composition of the school.

This may not be as hard as it first appears, Villemonte points out.

After the sound of 1/1,000-second duration has been emitted from the loudspeaker in a float lowered over the gunwale, some sound will bounce upward from the school of fish. Some will continue down through the school and bounce back from the lake bottom. By the difference in intensity between the two echos it may be possible to figure out such things as fish size, school size, and the shape of both fish and school.

"These factors may then enable us to find patterns characteristic of the various species of fish without the necessity of netting one or two fish and disturbing the school," the engineers say.

The university scientists point out that no one will be able to hear them experimenting even when the loudspeaker is operating full blast on its 110-volt generator mounted in the launch. The sound will have a frequency of some 15,000-20,000 vibrations.

That's too high a sound for most humans to hear. The fish can hear it, but they don't seem to mind, the scientists say.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL 7

28 Agriculturists From Abroad Plan Wisconsin Visits

Twenty-eight agriculturists from eight foreign countries have announced plans to visit the university and the state of Wisconsin during August.

In the state now, until September 5, is Mikko Sillanpaa, 25-year-old Finnish youth. He is traveling under the international rural youth exchange program. Sillanpaa will visit a dozen Wisconsin counties and survey youth organizations.

Six German economists are studying marketing at the Plymouth Cheese exchange, and market report methods in Madison. They will be here until August 4.

In addition, five German dairy husbandmen will study dairy cooperatives, milk marketing processes, and milk grading here the first week of August.

From August 3 to 11 Roelof Lamers, Dutch horticulturist, will survey production of green peas, snap beans, and soybeans in the state.

August 6 to 19, Sevald Skaare, Norwegian animal feeds specialist, will study animal nutrition research at the university.

Sylvain Rautou, French agronomist, will survey work on hybrid corn breeding in the far north from August 6 to 31.

Another Frenchman, Jacques Ponchet, will arrive August 6 to study plant disease research at the

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university.

August 9, T. G. Joubert, plant breeder from the Union of South Africa, will come to Wisconsin, and review vegetable improvement research.

Kurt Wagener, vegetinarian from Germany, will arrive August 16 to study artificial insemination work here.

That same day, eight British economists will stop in Madison to review agricultural economics research.

August 20, Hans Christian Baekgaard, Danish agronomist, will look over seed production methods in the state.

Then, August 20, two German farm youth specialists, Dietrich Affeldt and Josef Reichle will review 4-H and FFA organizations here.

A MILLION-DOLLAR industry has been built up from Scottish sea-weed, which is today being manufactured into a wide range of products, including tooth paste.

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Death of Kiekhofer Mourned By Students and Faculty



President E. B. Fred and Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer at a university dedication ceremony earlier this year.

(Continued from page 1)
the university's centennial committee and in his centennial valedictory speech "The University of Our Dreams", he foresaw a Fine Arts building on the university campus, urged bringing to campus great teachers for courses of instruction and public lectures, and pointed out that in teaching "it isn't what the professor knows but what the student learns that really matters."

When Kiekhofer became ill in the middle of May it was reported that he had only missed 20 lectures during 43 years at the university.

When asked how his nickname "Wild Bill" originated, Kiekhofer said: "I don't know how it started and I never have taken time to find out."

Kiekhofer's latest book published this spring was titled "To Thee, Wisconsin, State and University." In it he toasted Wisconsin because "Wisconsin has had the good fortune and the intelligence to develop a richly diversified economic life . . . the cultural unity of her people . . . and . . . unafraid of new ideas, Wisconsin has been a pioneer of social progress."

A member of the neo-classical school of economics, Kiekhofer was the author of "Outline of Economics," which has gone through seven editions; "Syllabus of Economic Theory," "Economic Principles," and "Problems In Economics." He also edited the 12 volume "Century Studies in Economics."

He is survived by his wife Gladys, a son William H., Jr., a daughter Emilie; and a brother and two sisters, Benjamin, Margaret, and Alma Kiekhofer, of Milwaukee.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. The body was taken to the Frautschi funeral home.

NSA Fund . . .

(Continued from page 1)

attending the convention in Minneapolis, Aug. 20th to 29th, Chris Anastos, board member, said:

"In my opinion board would not get \$270 worth of benefits from the NSA convention."

Miss Sime said she didn't think that board should spend over one-fourth of its income on the one project.

"The money would be spent wisely," board member Marvin Kahn said.

The motion to rescind the \$200 appropriation of the previous week was made by Miss Sime. She said she believed that a 5 to 4 decision was out of order because one of the affirmative votes was that of Fields, a delegate.

She quoted a procedural point of order that no person "with pecuniary interest" should be allowed to vote on an issue in which he has said interest.

Fields' vote on the \$105 appropriation motion was recorded.

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WSA Fee . . .

(continued from page one)

motion when Don Mitchell moved to reconsider the motion. He had voted on the affirmative during the original vote. An effort to rescind the "sole purpose" motion had been voted down last week.

A brief outlining the necessity, relationship, and financing of student government in the university was approved by board Tuesday night. The brief is to be used in presentation of the fee problem to SLIC.

The brief was submitted by board's committee on compulsory fees. The committee headed by Chris Anastos, board member, was ordered to prepare the brief by Miss Stumpf.

Green yesterday described his motion as "the quickest way to get action." He and four other board members had abstained from voting on the "sole purpose" motion which passed on a three to one vote.

Marvin Kahn, board member, said Tuesday night that the abstainers "didn't realize what their abstention votes meant." He said the "sole purpose" motion introduced by Armond Fields was not a committee report and asked for one.

The committee composed of Anastos, Fields, Kahn, and Ann Holden had not been able to agree on a single method of procedure and individual members had advanced their own plans.

Green said he didn't see that any progress was being made so he submitted his motion as a "compromise." Anastos had recommended getting SLIC's approval before bringing the problem of fees to the regents; Fields wanted SLIC to pass the problem on to the regents without considering it for approval or disapproval, only recommending that the regents take action on the problem.

After Green's motion passed, Fields termed summer board "conservative and inept." "It was killing any chance of successful student government this fall," he said.

Anastos favored the Green proposal because he believed it to be the procedure recommended by administration officials to whom board had talked. "I feel that it is essential that we get the backing of the faculty," he said.

THE DEATHS IN England and Wales fell by 20 per cent last year over 1949, the biggest fall for any one year since 1929.

BRITAIN IS SPENDING \$560 million on education this year, more than ever before in her history.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

JESSE WHITE, auditor of the United Mine Workers Union, was shot and critically wounded yesterday in West Frankfort, Illinois. He was involved in a love triangle.

White, 30 years old, is a brother of Hugh White, Illinois district president of the John L. Lewis union. Former city commissioner Orville Nolen gave himself up in the shooting at the sheriff's office in Benton, Illinois.

BERNARD BARUCH, elder statesman, says that anyone who tries to divert the attention of General Eisenhower to politics is doing a disservice to the general and the country.

Baruch spent a month in Europe, and he is now on his way back to the United States on the Queen Mary.

WILLIAM O'DWYER, ambassador to Mexico, has replied to the report that a \$1 million letter of credit had been transferred to a Manhattan bank to his account. He terms the report a "cowardly and contemptible smear."

O'Dwyer says the story, which was carried in a dispatch from Washington by the New York Daily News, is "a diabolical hoax which ordinarily would be too fantastic to receive attention, except that it appears to have emanated from the Senate crime investigating committee."

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Stokes Claims Force Essential In Latin Culture



PROF. WILLIAM S. STOKES

Violence in Latin American politics is as common as elections in the United States, according to Prof. William S. Stokes of the university political science department.

In an article soon to be published by the Miami Law Quarterly, Stokes maintains that force and violence are an essential part of Latin-American culture. He has traveled widely in South and Central America.

"I am inclined to believe that the family, church, army, educational institutions, and economic systems in Latin America are essentially authoritarian in nature, hence conditioning the individual to an acceptance in politics of processes of dictatorship, including violence, more frequently than processes of political democracy," the article says.

Force is institutionalized to such an extent that there are several accepted methods for overthrowing the government in power, he says. However, Stokes points out that revolution, in the sense of a fundamental breaking with the past, is almost never found in Latin America.

Stokes is pessimistic about eliminating such violence in the near future because it is so deep-rooted and so traditional.

The article is part of a book soon to be published, titled "The Nature of Power in Latin American Politics." Stokes has written extensively for other publications. He is also a regular contributor for the "Americana."

Local Dems Propose Debate of McCarthy

The effect of Senator McCarthy on the nation is the subject of a proposed debate between Dane county Democrats and Republicans.

Democrats want the Republicans to select a speaker to debate the question, "Has Senator McCarthy been a good or bad influence in America?" at a picnic Aug. 12.

The county Democratic chairman, Stanley Prideaux, who invited the Republican voluntary committee to choose a speaker for such a debate, said a moderator acceptable to both sides would be chosen if the invitation was accepted.

After Tennis Refreshments at The Chocolate Shop

• Fountain treats deluxe
Homemade ice cream
Wonderful special sundaes
Famous chocolate torte and date roll

Blood . . .

(continued from page one)
cause of "general summer school casualness."

Recent drives in other colleges and the lack of organization in campus houses also contributed to the failure to reach this goal, he said.

Student publicity chairmen who assisted with the drive include Ron Friedman, Betty Kaatz, and Erling Thoresen, Summer Association dorms; Marion Johnson, Elizabeth Waters; Ruth Shanks and Clarabelle Dawe, Barnard; Grace Christiansen, Langdon Hall, and Lowell Lueptow and Dave Stignani, Madison.

Players . . .

(Continued from page 1)
wright, frequently plays in his own shows. He was the young miner in the initial production of his play, "The Corn is Green," and patrons of Movie Time at the Union Play Circle saw him recently in his screenplay, the "Woman of Dolloway." Frequently cast in other writers' plays as well, he has a part in the film "Major Barbara" by Bernard Shaw, recently re-issued.

Other lead roles in the campus production will be played by Waylene Edwards, L. L. Zimmerman, and Dorothy Bush.

Members of the cast include Robert Petersen, Edith Dell, Gloria H. Burneson, Ray Burneson, and Rosme Sterling.

The melodrama takes place on the stage of the St. James theater in London, and concerns a millionaire-to-be who dies on the eve of his inheritance, and an ancient myth which surrounds the theater. The actors are attending a party in the costumes of famous ghosts of history, and the set is that of a 16th century castle.

A few tickets are available at the Union box office.

Players Devices . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ing must be changed 36 times during each performance.

Voegeli has 58 organ cues and will most of the time be playing variations of his three basic themes. These themes he associates with specific characters and situations, and uses appropriate variations when the proper character is on stage.

A special volume control was added to the organ so that Voegeli can fade the music completely out with no audible break.

This combination of remote controlled lights and organ background music was used once before when Mr. Dietrich produced "Winterset" five years ago.

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