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# Ridgway Accepts Communist Proposal for Peace Talks

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Story on Page 8

LX. No. 154

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday July 3, 1951

Free Copy

## 200 Honor Andy Hopkins, Retiring After 38 Years

Nearly 300 friends and co-workers of Andy Hopkins, retiring department head of agricultural journalism, were present at a program in his honor Saturday night at the First Congregational church.

Hopkins had spent 38 years with the department when his retirement became effective July 1. Bryant Kearn, professor of agricultural journalism, has been named to succeed him.

Former governor Oscar Rennebohm paid tribute to Hopkins, naming

him as "one of the reasons the College of Agriculture has been so successful." He praised Hopkins for the way he had taken the discoveries of university research men and put them into readable form for the use of the farm people of the state.

Faculty friends of Hopkins who paid tribute to him included: Vincent E. Kivlin, associate dean of agriculture; Harold B. McCarty, director of WHA; L. F. Graber, former agronomy department head;

H. L. Russell, former dean of agriculture; and Byron C. Jorns, agricultural journalism staff artist.

An oil mural on the theme "Democracy will live where there is free communication of ideas," was unveiled during the evening. Painted by Byron Jorns, the mural depicts the various communication methods in a typical Wisconsin rural scene.

The painting will be placed in Hopkins' former office in Agriculture hall.

McCarty praised the role played by Hopkins in developing educational broadcasting in Wisconsin.

He gave the retiring professor credit for starting two radio programs which were the first of their kind in the United States. These were the farm program and the homemaking program, which WHA still presents in a time schedule identical to Hopkins' original broadcast.

McCarty said one of Hopkins' most important services had been the "planting of cockleburs," his way of describing the professor's habit of planting thought provoking ideas, comments, and suggestions in people's minds.

All the speakers cited Hopkins as one of the great pioneers in the

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ANDY HOPKINS

## University Boathouse Rates Highest Two Others With Rental Service

By DICK ROSEMAN

(This is the first of a series on the university boathouse. Ed.)

The university boathouse boat rental rates are the highest in Madison, but it also offers more services than any other.

There are three boat houses with rental services: the Hoover boat line, on Lake Mendota, six blocks east of the Edgewater hotel; the Vilas park boat house on Lake Wingra; and the University boat house, just east of the university YMCA.

Of the three, only the university rents sailboats. The university and Vilas park rent canoes and all three offer rowboats and motor boats.

H. F. Kroening, university administrator in charge of the boat house, points out that the Vilas

park boats sail on Lake Wingra, which is less stormy than Mendota.

He said that Vilas park boats can be rented in weather that keeps university boats off Lake Mendota, thus providing a larger volume at Vilas with lower rates.

The University has the student demand Kroening explained. The (Continued on back page)

### No Paper Thursday

There will be no Daily Cardinal issued this Thursday, according to summer editor Jerry Schecter.

Next week the regularly scheduled dates of issue will be in effect: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

## Gov't Agencies Co-Sponsor Project on World Question

Leading agricultural policy makers from 50 nations will meet at the university this fall to make plans for land tenure reforms throughout the free world, President Fred announced yesterday.

Three agencies of the U.S. government have joined with the university in sponsoring the conference. They are the Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan), the state department's point 4 program, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The promise of land reform has been one of the most powerful weapons in Communist expansion," the release stated.

"The aim of the October conference will be to give representatives from all the nations a chance to study thoroughly their own land tenure problems and to consider land policies that will improve economic and social condition."

Prof. Raymond J. Penn, chairman of the agricultural economics department emphasized that land tenure reform is basic to the betterment of under developed areas all over the world. He called it a necessity under any system of government.

"Progress of a nation," he said, "is dependent upon a system in which the people who use the land are benefited by their efforts."

"When people find themselves unable to realize their hopes because of the problems of land tenure, they become restless. They will grasp at straws. It is this kind of situation which provides an opening for the promises of Communism."

Penn said much of the credit for the world-wide conference goes to Kenneth Parsons, professor of Agricultural Economics, who originated the idea and helped organize the meeting.

About 70 experts will attend the five-week conference. Thirty of them will remain in the United States for a year of study of economics, political, social, and legal issues involved in improving land

(Continued on back page)



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N

Mostly cloudy today. Showers beginning in the afternoon and continuing Wednesday. High today 80. Low 67.

## Music Students Invade Campus For H.S. Clinic

More than 200 high school boys and girls started classes yesterday in the annual all-state music clinic.

Prof. Ray Dvorak and a staff of nationally-known bandmen are leading the students through three weeks of intensive individual and sectional rehearsals.

Since arriving Sunday the students have made Chabourne hall their headquarters for rehearsals and recreation. On the program for the future are a picnic, a trip to Cave of the Mounds, an all-state band dance, a stunt night, and a final festival concert on July 21 for parents and the public.

Monday through Friday at 5:30 station WHA is broadcasting a 15-minute program from the clinic, featuring interviews with the staff and students.

State band directors will join their students July 9-13 for their own conference. The band section will be followed on July 22 by the all-state orchestra and chorus sections, with a leaders' conference from July 30 to Aug. 3.

Examinations for university scholarships which entitle winners to a remission of part of the regular fee will be given July 17. Ten high school students from bands, orchestra, and chorus sections of the clinic will receive the scholarships.

## Fries Recovering After Operation

Horace Fries, professor of philosophy, is in Wisconsin General Hospital recovering from a serious operation performed June 25.

Fries will be away from classes indefinitely.

His class in logic is being taken over by Prof. A. Campbell Garnett, chairman of the philosophy department.

## First Summer Theatre Production

### Wisconsin Players Present 'The Heiress' Thursday

The Wisconsin Players open their summer season Thursday evening at 8 p.m. with a production of "The Heiress."

Tickets are on sale at the Union box office across from the Play Circle.

Marjorie Parkin, Wauakee, Constance Crosby, DuWayne Carlson,

Wisconsin Players will hold an open house backstage after the Friday, July 6 performance of "The Heiress".

The audience and other interested persons are invited to come backstage and see closeup how a production is staged. Refreshments will be served.

and Dr. Bernard Lifson, all of Madison, will take the leads in Ruth and Augustus Goetz' adaptation of Henry James' "Washington Square."

(Continued on page 2)



MARJORIE PARKIN



DUWAYNE CARLSON



CONSTANCE CROSBY



## World News... AT A GLANCE

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

**DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS** in Washington predict that General Matthew Ridgway will replay in a matter of hours to the Communist proposal for truce talks between July 10 and 15.

But these same quarters say Ridgway may ask the Reds for an earlier meeting to save lives.

While GI's in Korean foxholes anxiously awaited further truce news, the Communist radio called on its soldiers to annihilate the allied forces "mercilessly."

Though ground fighting has dwindled from full scale action, American partols still stabbed into no-man's land, and planes and artillery pounded the enemy.

Though the United States is ready to begin truce talks informed sources doubt that Communist China and north Korean are all set to discuss peace terms.

They predict that the Communists probably won't agree to a cease-fire meeting before the latter part of this week at the very earliest.

**APPARENTLY THE UNITED NATIONS** will allow the military phase of the negotiations to be completed before it steps in.

As far as can be learned, the UN Secretariat command is taking no direct part in military talks for a cease-fire.

Yesterday the Peiping radio explained for the first time that the delayed dates they suggested were chosen only because of technical difficulties.

The broadcast also sent a hopeful straw into the wind, asserting that Red China, Russia and North Korea want a peaceful settlement of the whole Korean problem.

The enemy said a military truce would be the first step toward such a total settlement.

**IN WASHINGTON.** Defense Secretary George Marshall told the house Foreign Affairs Committee that an armistice in Korea would be no guarantee that a permanent peace can be won.

But Marshall said the only alternative to peace is to "keep on fighting until everything is settled."

**GOVERNOR FULLER WARREN** of Florida again has openly defied the Senate Crime Committee saying flatly that it lacks the power to command his appearance.

Returning a subpeona to the crime group, Warren said he would not testify before the group while he is governor.

"I think state sovereignty as conceived by the founders of our government is something more than a fading memory to rest in the nation's archives," he said.

Committee Chairman O'Conor, who issued the subpeona, said that no contempt action would be considered before the meeting resumed Monday.

**THE 26TH AND 27TH** Congressional medals of honor have been awarded to two wounded Korean war soldiers.

Corporal Eina Engman of Tomahawk, Wisconsin, and Master-Sergeant Stanley Adams of Olathe, Kansas, became the 26th and 27th men to win the Congressional Medal of Honor since the start of the Korean war.

**HUNGARY HAS ASKED** the United States to recall three members of the American legation in Budapest, charging them with espionage.

A formal note delivered to the American legation in Budapest charged some legation officials with "carrying out spying activities."

The note also charged nine employees of the legation with "ignoring the basic principles of international law."

## Players

(continued from page one)

Fredrick Buerki will direct the play.

Season ticket books for the Players' summer productions will be on sale at the box office through Saturday.

The stage settings will recreate the plush homes and dress of New York's Washington Square 100 years ago.

Marjorie Parkin, who last year was Irene in "Idiot's Delight," will enact the title role. Miss Parkin is an instructor in the university dance department.

Constance Crosby will play Lavinia Penniman, aunt of the heiress. Miss Crosby, a graduate student, recently won the Madison critics and directors award for the best comedy performance of the Players' 1950-51 winter season for her role in "Good-bye My Fancy."

Dr. Lifson, resident physician at Wisconsin General Hospital, will play the heiress' father, a doctor.

DuWayne Carlson will play Morris Townsend, the tragically-effective suitor to the heiress. Carlson played Morgan in the recent Madison Theater Guild production of "The Corn Is Green."

Other members of the cast are: Joyce Kennedy, Emma Mae Herrer, John Collins, Julio Kuhn, and Maybelle Conger.

Buerki is technical director and assistant theater director for the speech department. He has been with the Wisconsin Players for more than 25 years as student, teacher, director, and stage-technician. He was also one of the founders of the Madison Theater Guild.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Skyrockets



There's a rumor going around that the brilliant display of northern lights Sunday night was due to something more than sunspots. We hear that Sherry Abrams sponsored play he directs August.

The title? "Light Up The Sky."

**GARBLE FROM THE PRESS RELEASES.** (Students are sheep department.)

"Prof. Fuller has spent his entire life career working with students and with animals. His primary interest has been horses."

Found in the Cardinal mailbox. (Lonely hearts division.)

### PENELOPE'S PLEA

Since  
One and one is two  
But  
One times one is one,  
God give me my one  
To multiply with.  
HL

A summer session coed was asked about world communism. She said "I don't know anything about it. All I'm interested in is how to get to class, whether I'll have enough paper to take notes, and what I'm doing tonight."

**DEPARTMENT OF COINCIDENCE.** We've been told there are no cherry trees on the campus with the exception of those on Observatory hill. In trying to check this year's crop, we learned the only man who knows about such things is out

of town.  
His name—Prof. Longenecker

\* \* \*  
\* WHOSE RULES DO YOU RE  
WSGA rules say a coed must  
leave Liz Waters before 5:30 a

A sign on one of the terrace  
says "It may be used as exit during  
daylight hours."

Truax Field weather station  
they reckon daylight hours at  
moment to be from 3:57 a.m.  
8:11 p.m. This they say is "the  
Twilight Time," which is de  
as that period during which  
is sufficient light to perform ma  
labor in open country."

\* \* \*  
KARL MEYER, EX-CARDINAL  
editor and ex-Athenaeum editor,  
used up all his free lunch possi  
ties and is definitely and for cer  
leaving for the East today. May

\* \* \*  
INCIDENTAL INFORMATION.  
Tommy's Tavern is open again.  
Stray dog enrollment in summer  
session is down 13 per cent.



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# Society

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3



POINTING OUT HER ROUTE to Oxford, England, where she will study on a Fulbright fellowship next year, Mrs. Marie Cochrane, (center) explains to fellow residents of Groves Co-op that she hopes to take time out to visit some co-op residents abroad.

Onlookers are: (left to right) Adela Kalvary, former member of the Polish underground; 19 year old Japanese-American Carolyn Konoshima, president of Groves this year; Mrs. Cochrane, and membership chairman Clarice Wruck from Norwalk, Wis.

## Polish Born Adela Kalvary Finds Group Microscopes, X-rays, Criminals

By GWYNETH ROE

When Adela Kalvary came to Wisconsin and began her life in the United States at Groves Co-op, she was home already.

For the members of Groves Co-op and the Green Lantern eating co-op had raised a thousand dollars to bring a displaced person from Germany to study at the University of Wisconsin.

Back in 1943 a group of co-ed students at the university decided to put into practice an idea they had long held—to bring together under one roof girls from different classes and nationalities and to keep expenses at a minimum by doing the work of up-keep and maintenance themselves.

Rent per semester is \$70 for a single room and \$65 for a double. During summer school, rooms can be had for as little as \$30. Meals are available at cost at the Green Lantern Eating Co-op in the basement. Meal ticket for a week costs \$6.50 and provides lunch and dinner daily except Sunday.

Reason it is possible to maintain such low rates is a share-the-work program whereby each girl assumes some responsibility for maintenance and upkeep of the house. Work always goes over the living rooms, always, and baths during the week. On Saturday mornings the girls roll up their sleeves and houseclean for two hours.

Complete self-government rules the Co-op. A governing board directs all activities of the house.

## Spanish Club Plans Lecture

Highlighting the meeting of the Spanish club Thursday night will be a lecture in Spanish by Prof. Neale-Silva. The meeting will be at the Spanish House, 819 Irving at 7:45 p. m. July 5.

Professor Neale-Silva's subject will be "El modernismo y el antieuropeo en la literatura y el arte de Hispanoamérica." The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Election of officers will also be held at the meeting.

including mortgage payments. Business meetings are held once a week, officers are elected once a year.

As Membership Chairman Clarice Wruck, 20, a physics major from Norwalk, Wis., puts it:

"The atmosphere here is a cosmopolitan one, and we have a chance to know well many stimulating people we ordinarily wouldn't meet."

Take the pert 19-year-old Japanese-American born house president, Carolyn Konoshima. Though but five feet and 100 pounds she presides over meetings with plenty of parliamentary authority. A war evacuee, Carolyn lived behind barbed wire in a relocation camp in the Wyoming desert during the war. Her brother, a graduate of the university now with the U.S. Army in Korea, was instrumental in bringing her to the U. W. campus and to membership in Groves.

Best example of what members of the Co-op believe and how they put this belief into action is Adela Kalvary, the displaced student sponsored by the two co-ops, now starting her second year at the university.

Her father was killed by the Communists while fighting in the Polish army. Her mother and all other relatives were killed by the Nazis. Under an assumed name Adela worked first in the Polish underground, later was sent to a slave labor camp, where she worked 12 hours a day in a munitions factory.

"We did what we could," Adela tells, "when nobody was supervising us. The powder caps were of a certain weight. When we put more than enough in, they exploded and the caps were useless."

She says about Groves Co-op and life at the university:

"This is the first place where I have learned about tolerance. I didn't have much experience with that before. Here I learned how a group can live together without hate or prejudice and where people accept you without trying to convert you into something you are not."

Weese Announces Plans

## Summer Dormsylvania Chairmen Told

Committee chairmen for Dormsylvania 1951, the residence halls summer informal were announced Saturday by Warren Weese, the general chairman. His assistant is Bobby Steele and Ted Levine is co-ordinator.

Other chairmen are: Benita Wald, decorations, Pat and Rose Gale, sub-chairmen; Phillip Mallow, elections; Ruth Kogen, initiations; Jack Steingart, promotions; Jean Hartman, publicity; Rena Youdelman, tickets; Jack Cohen, sub-chairman.

The position of arrangements chairman is still open.

The dance, the biggest summer event of the dorm area, will be held Saturday, July 28 in Great hall. Preliminary voting for Dorm Duke will be held July 9 by the residents of Tripp, Adams, Kronshage, and Slichter, the halls sponsoring the event.

When Dormsylvania began back in 1938, the originators invited the newly-abdicated Duke of Windsor to reign as Dorm Duke. It is still an annual ritual to send an invitation to the former English monarch, but to date, he has annually sent his regrets.

As a result, the position of Dorm Duke has been thrown open to the non-royalty of the men's halls, and the campaigning has become equal parts medicine show, political rally, and circus. The potential dukes of recent years have used beautiful coeds, the "murder" of Joe Hammersley, dives from airplanes, and beer bribes in their campaigns.

## Five Students to Train for WHA

Five students have been accepted for training in radio announcing and news editing at WHA after passing recent auditions and interviews.

Joining the student news editing staff under news director Roy Voldman, are:

Frank Tropin, senior in journalism; Florence Davis, special student; Janice Roth, special student; Joan Akerman, grad student; Weylene Edwards, grad student.

Announcer audition finalists who will train under Ken Ohst, chief announcer, and Steve Reinertsen, of the announcing staff are: Don E. Wood, grad; Gordon Tapper, senior; and Hal W. Goetsch, grad student.

## Band Concert Held Thursday

The first of a series of twilight concerts by the university summer session band will be held Thursday, July 5, at 7 p. m. on the Union terrace.

The band concerts are sponsored by the Union music committee in cooperation with the University School of Music and will be held on July 5 and 7 and August 2 and 9.

Robert Fleury of the faculty will conduct the band, and Clifford Morell will play a cornet solo as a special feature of this week's program. Special arrangements of popular tunes played by a small group of instruments from the band will also be included.

There is no admission charge for the concerts, and all university students and faculty members are invited.

## Free Cardinals At These Places

Distribution points for the free summer Cardinals are re-announced by Chuck Biederman, Daily Cardinal business manager:

On the main campus at Bascom hall, Sterling hall, Mechanical Engineering building, Agriculture hall, and Education and Engineering building;

The main desk of the Union and at the exchange on the lower floor—by the cafeteria;

At the three Rennebohm drug stores near the campus—State and Lake, Park and University, and Randall and University;

In the dormitories—Elizabeth Waters, Ann Emery, Tripp, Adams, Kronshage and Langdon hall.

## WHAT'S BREWING

BY JAY MARKER

Thanks to some nice weather, the usual open house rat races and many beer parties we very pleasantly bid adieu to our second Madison weekend. If you haven't started living, you had better hurry as there are only six more left.

### THIS AND THATTA

Why weren't the open houses more publicized? Could this have accounted for the unusually small number of men eating and gaping their way from house to house? Incidentally, we found the nicest groups of heads at the Alpha Chi Omega House and Shoresland House. Things are looking up for the boathouse. Due to Sunday's sunny skies and breezy atmosphere we were unable to rent a sailboat. Sold out.

THEY SAY THERE are many, many women out at Tripp but it's still too far of a walk from Langdon Street. Mooched our way into a combined ZBT and Chi Phi beer party at the ZBT house Saturday night. Were there any ZBT's there? Or did we only have eyes for Chi Phis? How about letting us know when you're having a beer party? We'd love to be there.

MEN, ARE YOU wondering where all the women are? We can only advise you to do as the AEPs did this past Wednesday. They posted mimeographed notices in all girl's houses announcing a free-for-all beer party on their pier. And, believe it or not, that usually desolate pier on the end of Langdon st. was loaded with members of the opposite sex all afternoon. They even came in droves from as far away as Tripp.

CAN IT BE that there are more men than women on campus? Can it be that we need no longer be the seekers? We wonder... Did anyone else see that sheep chained on a Langdon st. lawn? Seems it was some fellow's birthday and his buddies thought the sheep made an appropriate gift... ??

### WE GETTA KICK OUTTA

... the enthusiasm with which our out-of-state students take to Wisconsin's great indoor sport of snarking. If they take nothing else back home they will at least return with a complete and unabridged set of rules and some might even have a few medals for successful missions on the snark... the fraternity boy who had two dates broken on him in the same nite and then later saw both girls at the Rat with other dates. Pal—you'd better give up for the summer—you've had it.

### DON'T FORGET

Wisconsin Player's first production, "The Heiress," goes on the boards July 5, 6, and 7. There are a few hundred seats on sale at the box office opposite the Play Circle, now.

THIS TUESDAY NITE Lizzy Waters throws its open house. If for no other reason take a trip up just to see the interior of this lovely girl's dorm... We promise a clear, hot day for the Fourth but advise all revelers to take advantage of the programs offered at the Union or Vilas Park—fireworks at the latter. The highway to the Dells and Devil's Lake will be jammed and travel will be at a snail's pace... Until Friday—keep cool.

## 'Fourth' at Union Includes Indoor, Outdoor Activities

A full day of activity has been planned at the Union for students on a holiday.

All kinds of waterfront activities, planned by Wisconsin Hoopers, will entertain the fourth of July crowd on the Union terrace from 1 to 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Sailboat races have been scheduled, and Hoopers will also give free sailboat rides around the lake to anyone interested.

Other events scheduled are canoe jousting, a canoe tug-of-war, and a general watermelon swimming contest, and participation in all of these events is open to all students.

A volleyball court will be set up on the lower terrace, and anyone interested is invited to play.

There will be no charge for any of the waterfront activities.

Tuesday night Japanese lanterns will decorate the Star Deck of the Union, commonly known as "Madison's most air conditioned dance floor." Music will be furnished by records, and the admission is 25 cents per couple. Dancing is from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight. Pennants will decorate north

## Wyalusing Picked For Hooper Outing

A general meeting of the Hooper outing club will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at Hoopers quarters in the Union to discuss a trip to be held next weekend to Wyalusing State Park.

Other outing projects are also on the agenda. All interested students are invited to attend both the meeting and the trip. John Ramsay is outing chairman, and Clarice Wruck is in charge of the Wyalusing trip.

Wyalusing park is on the banks of the Mississippi river about 130 miles from Madison. The group will leave Hooper quarters Saturday afternoon and return Sunday evening, and those interested in attending should sign up at Hooper quarters by Thursday noon.

Swimming, outdoor meals, and games are planned for the outing, and the \$3.50 charge covers all expenses including food and transportation.

One of the high spots in fourth of July festivities will be a picnic at Burrows park, sponsored by the International club. Main attraction of the picnic will be the unusual menu, prepared by the students themselves.

The main dish is Kebab, a middle Eastern meat dish, which will be fixed by two Egyptian students, Ali Sierig and Moody Hewedi. Frixos Schalampus, a student from Crete, will prepare a tossed salad. This salad will include the regular vegetable ingredients plus salami, cheese, garlic salt, lemon juice and olive oil. There will also be French bread with garlic butter, iced tea with lemon juice, and watermelon.

Karin Frank is in charge of the picnic. Helping her are Barbara Douglass, Helen Hift, Audrey Weitnauer, and Peter Steiner.

Tickets are on sale at the Union box office at 95 cents each until tonight. Proceeds of the picnic will go to the World Student Service fund. Persons planning to attend are asked to meet on the front steps of the Union at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Further directions will be given from there.

## Editorial

### School of Fine Arts Would Be an Asset To 'U' and Midwest

**CURRICULUM CHANGES**, a university report states, are usually brought about by deaths, retirements or dissenters. We would like to suggest a change in the university set-up that would require none of the above and might, if properly enacted, affect the entire mid-west.

The establishment of a school of fine arts at the university would not only debunk the belief that mid-west culture ends with corn and cows, but would provide the much needed impetus for nurturing the creative artist at the university.

Only during summer session can we take advantage of a Writers Institute which offers courses on a professional level, play-writing and short story writing. The English and Speech departments are oriented towards the vocation aspects of the field. The dance department and art education departments are all included in the school of education, and the school of music is still a branch of the College of Letters and Science.

The activities and projects these various departments can carry out in terms of art for everyone as well as for the esthetic are limited.

**WE GO ALONG** with the Athenaeum, campus literary magazine, in urging the university to organize a committee to investigate establishing a school of fine arts here. Iowa University and Yale both have fine working models to draw from.

We hope in the near future—say the 1953 legislature—an appropriation will pass for a school of fine arts providing for a writer and play-write in residence. It would be a boost for the university and the traditionally "culturally barren" mid-west.

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Devoid of Idealism

### West German Youths Oppose War Talk

By ERNEST PISKO

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

**IN WEST GERMANY** today there are close to 10 million boys and girls under 20 years of age. In addition to this rising generation there are some 4 million men and women who were born during the last ten years or so of the Weimar Republic. Together these two groups amount to almost one-third of the population of West Germany. It is for their numbers as well as for the places they are going to fill soon that their views, attitudes and tendencies are of the greatest importance.

During a recent short trip through southern Germany, this writer found only a single point on which the majority of young German men appeared to agree. They had no desire to don uniforms again. They did not want to bear arms. "We had enough of war," was an ever-recurring phrase.

Another fact stated to me repeatedly was that German youth of college age are sadly devoid of idealism.

"They study hard" a college professor told me. "but they study only because they believe that an academic degree will help them to get a better paying job. Students with an impersonal . . . altruistic interest in their subjects are as rare as snow in May."

German youth outside the colleges—and that is by far the greater part—appear to show the same lack of interest in anything that is not "tangible" or cannot be expressed in round mark and penny figures.

Howard Becker, of the Department of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, writes in a book, "Germany and the Future of Europe" . . . that "distrust of any and all programs, "democratic" or otherwise, is today one of the most outstanding mental traits of Germans under thirty."

The negative attitude has, however, one good result. A gratifyingly large proportion of West German youth has remained cool toward the advances and promises from neo-Nazi circles.

**SINCE THE END** of the war the United States Military

## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"I think my advisor is nuts—how could buck teeth, no make up, and a plain cotton dress make me smarter."

## in the mailbox

### AN ANSWER TO HUGH TAYLOR'S COLUMN ON TEACHERS

#### To the Cardinal:

Although Mr. Taylor's comments should be answered logically and completely, his statements, of course, will not be taken seriously by any thinking person, so serious refutation is unnecessary.

Perhaps the following is sufficient:  
Lest the idle adolescent  
Find the glory evanescent  
Which through rough and rub-  
like writing he acquired  
I shall here anathematize him  
Since I utterly despise him.  
For the ill-considered thoughts he  
has inspired.

He may laugh with great derision  
At his teachers' supervision,

And we, in turn, must shed a bitter tear,  
He'd no reason to berate us—  
To criticize—deflate us—  
When the proof of our unworthiness is here.

We could cite our grand successes  
Laud ourselves in proud addresses  
But self-praise is really quite beyond our sphere  
And since this very Mister Taylor  
Is himself our greatest "failer"  
He belies our argument when he is here.

But his thoughts for our vacation  
(Philanthropic inspiration)  
Well deserve from us a thought or  
two like these:  
Write first-hand upon some matter  
(Take a visit to the latter—)  
Say, an interview with Mephistopheles—

William W. West, Teacher

## Roland Veith Writes YGOP Resolution Denouncing McCarthy Was Poorly-Timed

A WEEK AGO a small segment of rebels in Young Republican state federation managed through a carefully planned maneuver, to slip on a resolution urging the defeat of U. S. senator Joseph R. McCarthy. The resolution also contained some strongly worded denunciations of McCarthy's record.

The setting for this rather shocking event was supposedly good time picnic of Young Republicans at Green Bay in McCarthy's home congressional district. Leading the rebellion and presenting the resolution was Mark Hooper Jr., a name not at all unfamiliar to old time campus politicians who remember the Student Alliance dynasty in campus politics.

Hooper, an irrepressible and free swinging redless individual who seems to live on black coffee and caffeine tablets had everything completely under control.

The press and radio of the state and nation had been alerted and although there were quite a few people present who were opposed to the resolution they were caught by surprise by the challenge.

**ALL IN ALL** it looked like Joe McCarthy was taking a beating from some members of his own party. Naturally, enough of a certain group of newspapers in the state including the Capital Times, the Milwaukee Journal, and the crusading Daily Cardinal made quite a fuss about the proceedings.

The Daily Cardinal even demanded the campus Young Republicans call a meeting and take a position on this world shaking event.

As is typical of most liberal newspapers, the Times, Journal and Cardinal were quick to insist that what they had wanted to happen, had happened that Senator Joe was being politically annihilated back in his own home district.

The Cardinal proudly intimated that this action was the direct result of its fearless reporting on McCarthy's speech on the campus where its editors and reporters devastated McCarthy with unanswered questions. Actually, the only one who gained politically from the whole turmoil was Senator Joe.

McCarthy, a rough and tumble experienced campaigner thrives upon publicity and the attacks that are made upon him by his opponents. Anyone who is going to outlast McCarthy at this type of campaigning must have a tremendous amount of resources at his command. Hooper and his friends have neither the time, manpower or money to accomplish the task.

**IT IS EXTREMELY** difficult to understand what made as sharp a young politician as Hooper pull so silly a maneuver. Certainly Hooper's past political experience if confined only to campus politics should have amply demonstrated the validity of Prof. Stokes first theorem in Political Science 7 that you can't beat something with nothing.

Even McCarthy's worst enemies, no matter how much they hate him, should realize there are a great many people as fanatically behind McCarthy in everything that he does.

**THESE PEOPLE ARE** slowly sealing their minds against any type of criticism of McCarthy and the louder his opponents attack him the louder his friends cry in his defense. These people will shell out money, time, work, and influence in his behalf with the zeal of newly converted Christians at a revival meeting.

Unfortunately for Hooper and his friends it will make little difference that they were motivated by laudable objectives, their political necks will still be cut. In the eyes of the majority of voters in Wisconsin they will be labeled as Democrat stooges and youthful radicals who sympathize with the communists that Joe McCarthy is fighting. Once stigmatized any political effectiveness that they might ever have been able to command in the future will be gone.

**IN SPECULATING AS** to why Hooper and his group made their move now at the approximate height of McCarthy's popularity the only possible explanation that occurred was a perhaps naive belief that a dormant body of public opinion lay waiting for someone in the Republican party to swing into action against McCarthy.

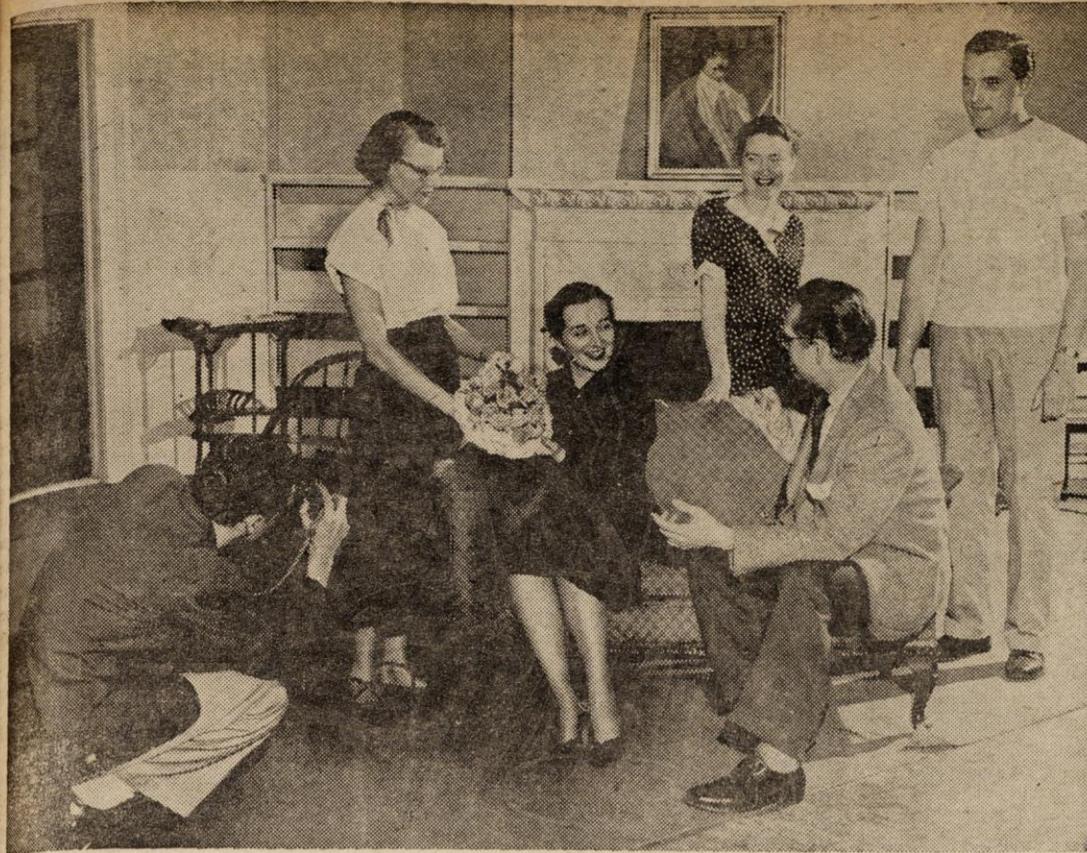
This opinion, coupled with the belief that if you are on the right side of an issue people will rally to your support, might have been all that was needed by an individual of Hooper's temperament to make him run head on into the well oiled McCarthy concrete mixer.

Knowing Hooper as well as I do he can't remain a follower for long, and if there isn't anything for him to lead he will go out and create something.

**WITH ALL OF** his impetuosity, Hooper is representative of the thoughts and opinions of a number of recent University of Wisconsin graduates who through disregard of political practicalities are being slaughtered by others of less than half their ability.

It isn't within the power of anyone in Wisconsin at the present time to defeat McCarthy. Anybody who thinks he can is only kidding himself. It is within the power of quite a few people to defeat Taft for president in Wisconsin.

It is within the power of those who dislike McCarthy to strengthen the influence of Gov. Kohler in the Republican party in Wisconsin and help to reduce McCarthy's importance. In fact it is within the power of these people to do a lot of things in Wisconsin politics but they can be darn sure that they won't be effective enough to do anything if they follow the advice so freely handed out to them by newspapers like the Times, Journal and the Cardinal.



A SCENE FROM a Wisconsin Players production in rehearsal. The scene is from "Goodbye, My Fancy" which closed the Players' 950-51 season in May. Left to right are Don Soule, Edna Leissman, Virginia Wright, Constance Crosby, Frederick Buerki (seated) and Jack Hendricks. Buerki directed the Fay Kanin comedy. The Players will open their summer season Thursday with a presentation of "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. Frederick Buerki will direct. Tickets are still on sale at the Union box-office.

## The SCIENCE SCENE

By RICHARD WEINER

WE WALKED INTO the Wisconsin State Crime laboratory, 917 University ave., at exactly 2:35. We state the exact time because it was recorded by a receptionist, and while waiting to see the director of the crime lab, we wondered if our fingerprints on the visitor's slip were being checked.

We were met by Charles M. Wilson, a stocky man with brush hair-cut who doesn't have any resemblance to the fictional detectives we had imagined. Wilson doesn't carry a pistol or wear a badge. The men of the Crime lab are scientists, not policemen.

The use of scientific evidence now plays a full-fledged and often decisive role in the state's court system. Hub of the new weapon against crime is the State Crime laboratory.

PROBABLY THE MOST famous case handled by the Crime lab involved the murder of a 16-year-old Milwaukee girl, Patricia Birmingham. The lab X-rayed her clothing and found minute metal particles imbedded in her coat along with bullet powder residues in her skin. These findings established that the pistol was held, at the time the fatal shot was fired, in a position where it was impossible for her to have had either hand in contact with the weapon. This was in contradiction to the testimony of the defendant, Milton Babich, who subsequently was convicted.

The Crime lab also helps to establish the innocence of accused persons. For this purpose, lie detector tests frequently are administered by Wilson, who worked for seven years with Northwestern's Dr. Keefer, the scientist who developed the lie detector.

Wilson told us that the Crime lab, though a separate state department (created in 1947), constantly combines its facilities with those of the university. Sociology 165, offered every spring semester and during the current summer session, is devoted entirely to scientific methods of criminal investigation. A joint medical, law, and Crime lab institute will be held this fall, and in the spring the lab will cooperate with the law school in presenting a seminar designed to help lawyers obtain court evidence.

A TRIM YOUNG LADY took us on a tour of the Crime lab. We were shown six different kinds of microscopes, an optical instrument called a spectrograph, and an instrument which cost \$7500, the comparative densitometer. L. J. Gowin, the micro-analyst, showed us the back seat of a car in which an as-

sault recently took place and explained how the blood and semen stains were analyzed.

The cases handled by the lab are as exciting as any described in the pulp magazines. A few months ago, a young man was being tried for safe robbery. Circumstantial evidence pointed to his guilt, but the state was losing ground. The witnesses were too vague, too uncertain.

Then the district attorney introduced his first exhibit, a glass vial, empty to the naked eye. But inside the vial was a tiny piece of metal which had been collected from the defendant's clothing by a vacuum machine built in the Crime lab's machine shop.

The spectrograph identified the metal as having come from the safe. Evidently, the metal had become imbedded in the defendant's clothing while he was breaking into the safe. He was convicted.

The vacuum device has played important roles in other cases. Recently a routine check of a burglar's clothing with the vacuum device disclosed the presence of tiny crystals in the pocket of a sports coat. A polarizing microscope identified the crystals as narcotics and the man was turned over to the FBI.

In the photograph section we met Don Harding, the document examiner. "All the kids in the neighborhood think I'm really David Harding, the radio counter-spy," he remarked.

We left Harding, whose first name is not David, and Charles Wilson, whose middle initial is not E, and the Crime lab, which is not like the police station we had expected.

### Recognition Given For Public Relations

The university has won national acclaim for its public relations.

The announcement was made Friday by the American College Public Relations Association at its national convention in Miami, Fla.

The UW program was awarded the highest honor in the nation by ACPRA. Special citation went to its sports public relations and picture service, the wide use of film to aid those not able to attend UW athletic events. "See the Badgers In Action" was especially commended by the judges.

A UW picture showing a class gathered beneath the famed Carillon tower was judged the second best college photograph in the nation. The photo was taken by Phil Harrington, formerly of the Wisconsin State Journal and now a staff photographer for Look magazine.

### Fellowship Given To Biochemist For Nutrition Research

A research assistant in the university biochemistry department has been awarded a \$2,000 Babcock fellowship in nutrition.

He is Urban J. Lewis, 28, of San Diego, Calif., an assistant in the vitamin B-12 research program here.

The fellowship, awarded for the first time this year, is part of a trust fund bequeathed to the university by Stephen M. Babcock, former professor in agricultural chemistry who is known throughout the world for his test of the amount of butterfat in milk, which revolutionized the dairy industry.

The funds were made available after the recent death of Babcock's brother and sister-in-law. The noted scientist stated in his will that his estate should be transferred to the university after the death of his relatives.

According to the will, half of the income from the fund will go to the College of Agriculture library at Wisconsin for the purchase of books. The other half will support research fellowships in biochemistry.

To be eligible for the award a student must have outstanding grades, be in his last year's work for a doctorate degree, and be conducting research in nutrition. The department will award it each year.

### Math Teachers Evaluate Problems

Teaching problems and methods are being evaluated at the Conference on Teaching Mathematics, July 2-6 at the university.

An estimated 200 mathematics teachers from all parts of the country are to attend.

Planning a comprehensive program, the use of testing methods and visual aids, and what teachers need to understand in mathematics will be discussed.

Among the speakers are: Walter Wilson Hart, former UW professor, Libertyville, Ill. The conference is sponsored by the department of mathematics and School of Education.

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### 'U' Professor 'Lost' Until Sept.; Plans To Study Alaskan Lakes

A university geographer folded his six feet six inches into a car early this month and literally got lost until next September.

The plans of Prof. Kirk H. Stone will make necessary a lot of folding and unfolding. He is taking a solo overland jaunt to Alaska, some 4500 miles distant, to study pioneer settlements along the Alcan highway and investigate the little-known "self-dumping" lakes of mountainous southern Alaska.

The professor's wife has just returned after accompanying him as far as Edmonton, Alberta. She reports Stone has already been in the Peace River, Canada settlements. Though delayed by bridge washouts, he should be in Alaska by today.

The pioneers are still heading for Alaska. Mrs. Stone reports. Many young couples, trailers loaded with all they own, are headed north on the highway to settle in the new territory. She also says many students from all parts of the United States are traveling to Alaska for summer work.

The Alcan highway is reported to be in good shape. Canadian officials say 12 to 15 cars are coming through from the north each day. One woman recently made the journey alone by station wagon, Mrs. Stone said.

Stone's second Alaskan project calls for a "bush" pilot plane for air reconnaissance of ice-dammed lakes. Such lakes, Stone explains, suddenly empty themselves each year, finding some way around, over, or under the glaciers which hold them back from flowing to the sea the rest of the year.

"When these lakes empty them-

selves and the pent-up water rushes toward the sea, it is a threat to bridges and other communications lines, roads, railroads, etc. In Alaska, each communication and transportation line is vital because there are so few of them," Prof. Stone explains.

"We know far too little about ice-dammed lakes. If we can locate the lakes and study their characteristics, we may be able to devise some method of control and at the same time utilize the immense force generated by the dumping of something constructive, such as nishing electrical power."

Stone will camp for six weeks at Matanuska glacier for careful study of Lake George, for many years thought to be the only self-dumping lake in the world. During three previous Alaskan trips, however, Prof. Stone has found several other lakes with similar traits.

FOLK SINGING under the stars Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Play Circle deck in the Union. All who can play or sing are invited to bring their own folk songs and learn new ones.

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### Ancient currency...



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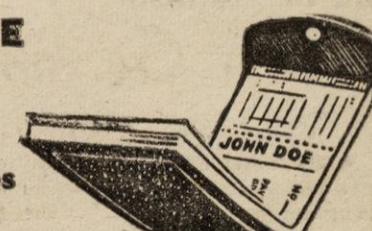
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## THE CRYSTAL BALL

By DAVE WAID  
Sports Editor

Baseball fans, always a hardy lot, are more than getting their money's worth this year. At least one of the major league races, on occasion, both, have taken a pretty definite pattern in years gone past by this time. One of the oldest baseball traditions says that, "the team in first place on the Fourth of July will win the pennant." That, very frequently, has been true. This year, no one with very much insight would even be very anxious to bet that the team in first place on July Fourth, will even be there July fifth. The American league, so often made a runaway by the New York Yankees has four teams in a threatening position.

The Windy City wonders, Chicago's amazing White Sox, having led the league for the first thirty-eight days of the season, faltered Sunday and saw the always-dangerous N. Y. Yankees take command, if only by a few percentage points. As these lines are being written the Bombers are playing Washington, and this corner would not take any sort of odds but what the Senators would dump them.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, threatening for a time to make a rout of things, were, at one time leading the National League by something more than seven games. Today, a pair of beatings by the Phillies, and a loss to the edge. The one thing we will go out on a limb and hazard a guess on is, the Boston have cut the gap to four and one half, by no means a commanding annual all-star battle, scheduled in Detroit on July 10, the American Leaguers will add another notch to their belts.

\* \* \*

Footballs are not the only things that take funny bounces. In the PGA meet, second among the top-flight pro tournaments of the year, and one which all golfers aim to win, we find three unknowns in tomorrow's semi-final rounds. Sole remaining contender, at least whom anybody ever heard of, is Samuel Jackson Snead, the West Virginia hillbilly, who has won the classic twice, and finished in second spot a similar number.

Other aspirants remaining, none of whom have ever done anything in golfing circles were Charley Bassler, long-hitting ex-marine, who failed to get past the first round in last year's meet, Walter Burkemo, an unknown from Franklin, Michigan, who is making his first bid in the tournament, and Ellsworth Vines, a former tennis champion from Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

Baseball, in Sunday's double-headers, also took a peculiar hop. Aging Bobby Feller, counted on his last legs a year ago, when he was having something less than a successful season, tossed a nifty no-hitter against the Indians' perennial cousins, the Detroit Tigers. Yet, consider, he posted a 2 to 1 triumph. In another unusual happening, Russ Meyer and Jim Konstanty, a pair of Phillies hurlers, permitted the Brooklyn Bums but one safe base knock, and yet the league leaders won, 2 to 0.

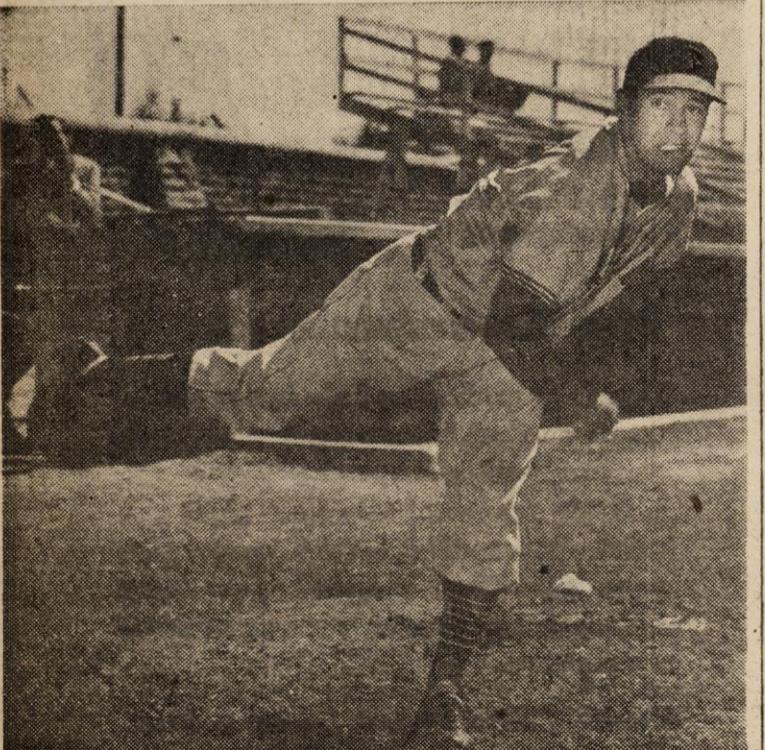
To complete the afternoon's vagaries, nearly half of the full set of loop encounters went into extra innings. Five of twelve games were over-distance battles, the crucial one being the White Sox battle with the St. Louis Browns in which they slipped from first place.

\* \* \*

We read, recently, in the Chicago Tribune, a blast by California's "Pappy" Waldorf in reply to the critics of the free substitution rule. Though perhaps a bit out of season, we feel that the former Northwestern university mentor's ideas are well taken and we present them for your consideration.

Waldorf says: "They're ganging a lot of dead cats on the two platoon system. In the first place, few people seem to realize that the players are in favor of it. Unlimited substitution gives more boys a chance to play. At California in 1929, only 17 players received letters, while last year we gave out 37. I don't believe that our squads now are any bigger than they used to be. Look at how many men Howard Jones used to carry on his USC squads. No matter what restrictions are made, the big colleges will continue to out-man the smaller schools. Complaints are always heard about specialists, and these, too, are being overdone. We had specialists before the platoon system came along. Remember Elmer Oliphant of Army, and Johnny Baker from USC?"

"Furthermore, by the time a boy graduates, he has had plenty of chance to play both offense and defense."



BOB FELLER, Cleveland Indian pitcher, who yesterday became the only major league pitcher, active, who has tossed three no-hit games. The former Navy veteran beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1 as Cleveland took a doubleheader.

### Two Groups Meet, Try Common Rules

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Federation of High School Athletic associations voted Saturday to try to draft a common set of rules. It was the first conference of the two groups in several years.

The organizations have operated under different rules for more than ten years.

# NCAA Boxing Meet Here; Badger '52 Prospects Good

The 1952 National Collegiate Athletic association (NCAA) boxing tournament will be held in the university field house next April 3 to 5, athletic director Guy Sundt of the Badgers announced Friday. He had just received confirmation from NCAA officials.

Sundt stated that the Badgers had asked that the meet be returned here after the 1951 meet was held at Michigan State. Tournaments have been held here four times previously, in 1939, 1943, 1947 and 1948, and every year had drawn near record crowds.

The Badgers were among the first of the Midwestern schools to sponsor intercollegiate boxing teams, and have, for this reason, always been among the leaders in the mitt sport. For this reason NCAA officials were

highly pleased at Wisconsin's bid for the 1952 tournament, as 1952 is an Olympic year and all possible financial help will be essential for the NCAA to conduct tryouts for the United States Olympic boxing squad.

In the 1951 meet, held at Michigan State, the Spartans, coached by a former Badger football and boxing star, George Makris, were first and Wisconsin was second.

It was revealed that the 1939 tournament here drew 37,752 fans, including 13,252 for the finals. The 1943 meet here drew 21,000 fans, with 11,000 at the finals. The 1947 tourney drew 38,900 people and the 1948 meet, with the addition of more than a thousand extra seats, drew an all-time high of 49,880. Both 1947 and '48 meets drew a packed house of 15,000 to the finals.

Sundt also revealed that the 1951-52 boxing schedule had been tentatively approved with the Badgers visiting Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for a meet with Louisiana State as their opener on December 27. The annual contenders meet, a high point of Wisconsin boxing seasons for many years past, is slated for sometime in January; the all-university tournament is set for February 13 to 15, and the remainder of the schedule is:

Feb. 22—Penn State at Madison  
Feb. 29—Syracuse there  
Mar. 7—Michigan State at Madison  
Mar. 14—Miami (Fla.) at Madison  
Mar. 21—Washington State there  
Mar. 28—Minnesota there  
Apr. 3-5—NCAA tournament at Madison.

**Sports**

Badger boxing squads, under the guidance of mitt mentor Johnny Walsh, have always racked up long strings of victories and through the 1948 meet, had won 89 NCAA bouts, of which 23 were championships.

Prospects for the coming season are far from dark with virtually a full line-up to return. Transfer student Dave Miyagawa from DePaul, Carroll Sternberg, Captain Dick Murphy, Ray Zale, bright sophomore prospect, Pat Sreenan and Bob Ranck, all have had valuable competitive experience and should be ready to give a good account of themselves against all opposition and make more than a slender bid for Olympic honors.

### Niepolte Wins College Golf Title, 3-2, in All-Ohio Final

Setting what was believed to be a new precedent in the 45 year history of the meet with a final that found two team-mates opposing one another, the NCAA golf tourney wound up Saturday with Tom Niepolte, Ohio State junior winning a 3 and 2 victory over team-mate Don Johnson.

Pre-meet favorite, Niepolte, number one man of the Ohio golf team all season, defeated Johnson, who had played in number two position on the Ohio team all season, to capture the crown on the 33rd. hole with a birdie three.

He had gained the finals with a 5 and 4 victory on Friday over little Buster Reed of North Texas state, the pint-sized Texan who dropped the Badger's Curt Jacobs from the running on Thursday.

Both Niepolte and Johnson were members of the Ohio State team that dropped, by one point, the team title to North Texas State earlier in the meet.

In the final match Niepolte was never behind after the 11th hole of the morning round of their scheduled 36 hole match. He was two up over Johnson after the first waterlogged 18 holes and still two up after twenty-seven.

A downpour started midway in the first 18, but Niepolte carded a sparkling 37-35 even par for the long and hilly Buckeye course. He was never over par in his five tournament rounds. In the afternoon match Niepolte held his two stroke lead through the 28th hole, the two team-mates halved the 29th and then, on par five thirtieth, Niepolte began a

string of four successive birdies which brought the match to a conclusion.

Johnson, who had been sworn into the Air Force earlier in the week, had been granted permission to finish the meet.

### Former Badger Signs as Coach

Custer high school, Milwaukee, officials have announced the signing of Gene Stephan, former Wisconsin football and baseball player at the university to replace Gaspar "Pop" Farina as head football coach. Stephan graduated from the university last year.

Stephan, a former star at Washington high school under Liz Blackbourne has been a member of both football and baseball squads at Wisconsin. He has been the second Badger signed in the past week to a new coaching spot. Don Knauf, stellars guard, was recently signed by Freeport, Illinois.

**Wildcat Dashmen Pace USTriumph**

Jim Golliday, Northwestern freshman sprint star, was the only double winner Saturday as a team of touring Americans swamped an Italian aggregation in the first meeting between the two countries in 14 years, in a meet in Milan, Italy.

The Americans took nine out of 11 first places. No records were broken. Golliday, Wildcat sprinter, took the 100 meters in 10.6 and the 200 in 21.4.

### Yanks Win 14-5, Hold League Lead

The New York Yankees maintained their lead in the American League last night as they exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning to beat the A's at Philadelphia 14 to 5. Other night games saw the White Sox trailing Cleveland 3 to 2 at the end of six, Boston's Red Sox taking a 5-2 triumph from Washington and St. Louis and Detroit not scheduled.

In the national League, Brooklyn held its first place edge as Preacher Roe won his eleventh game 6-1, from the Boston Braves. Preacher Roe won his eleventh game aided by a two run homer by Gil Hodges, his 25th. The New York Giants eked out a slim 4-3 win over the Phils. Murray Dickson, a refugee from the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cubs 7 to 2, to post his tenth victory and the St. Louis Cards beat Cincinnati 8 to 2.

**Columbus, Ohio**—Tommy Veech of Milwaukee, representing Notre Dame, and Curt Jacobs, Jr., Oconomowoc, playing for the University of Wisconsin, survived first round matches in the National Collegiate Golf association tournament here Wednesday.

## Phi Kappa, Education Club, Plans Activities

Four meetings highlight this month's activities for Phi Delta Kappa, professional and honorary education fraternity, according to Wilbur McDaniel, president of the organization.

Chapter members are invited to a closed meeting, July 5, in room 312 in the Education building at 8 p.m. Names of candidates for membership will be presented for consideration.

The first regular open meeting is in the annual summer session smoker at 7:30 p.m. on July 12 in the Union, which will include the football "Highlight" film showing the key plays of Badger football games last season. A member of the coaching staff will be present to discuss the movie.

The initiation dinner meeting of the summer session is scheduled for Thursday, July 19 at 7 p.m. in Tripp Commons at the Union. Prof. Clyde M. Campbell of the Michigan State Department of Education will be the main speaker. The month's activities wind up Tuesday, July 31 with a stag picnic at Hoyt park. McDaniel explained that these July meetings have been scheduled to permit educators who are attending the special session to join the group.

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ONE PAIR HORN-RIMMED glasses in brown leather case. Tripp-Adams area. Please return to Tripp Gate-house.

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JEFFREY HUNTER and JEANNE CRAIN drop into a local eatery to get their minds off college problems in the new Technicolor story of sorority life, "TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL" which will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum July 4th through Tuesday, July 10th. Dale Robertson, Mitzi Gaynor and Jean Peters co-star with Jeanne.

## Music School Profs To Present Composing, Arranging Course

Two of the university's outstanding composers, Profs. Cecil Burleigh and Hilmar Luckhardt of the School of Music, will present the first workshop in composing and arranging on the campus, July 31-Aug. 2 in Music hall.

The three-day workshop is intended as a public service to those

unable to attend the course in composing given during the school year.

"We would like to open the door to all who are interested in composing even if they have very little to present," Burleigh said.

"The workshop is intended for those barely feeling their way in the two or three part song form through to those who have more ambitious works."

Composers are advised to come prepared to play their compositions for piano, or to bring disk or tape recordings of their works.

Professor Burleigh, who has been on the music staff since 1921, was educated at the Kindworth-Scharwenka conservatory, Berlin, Germany, the Chicago Musical college, and studied with Leopold Auer and Ernest Bloch.

His professional life includes joint concerts with Rosa Ponselle, Louis Graveure, Rudolph Ganz, John McCormack, and Ethel Barrymore. He has been violin soloist with the Sistine Choir of the Vatican, and the Minneapolis, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Baltimore Symphony orchestras.

Prof. Burleigh has taught at the Denver Institute of Music and Dramatic Art, Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, and the University of Montana.

He has written more than 40 published piano works, including "Ballad of Early New England" and "Three Mood Pictures."

His violin concertos have been played by the Amsterdam, Los Angeles, Vienna, Capetown, Dresden, and Chicago Symphony orchestras.

Prof. Luckhardt holds the University of Chicago bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in music and the Phi Beta Kappa key. He has taught counterpoint, orchestration, harmony, and canon and chorale prelude writing at Wisconsin since 1939.

He is the author of "Harmonic Counterpoint," now in its second edition; "Variations and Finale on a Polish Folk Song" for orchestra; "Sonata for Cello and Piano"; "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor"; "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in E Minor."

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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL 7

## E. M. Jellinek Warns

## Alcoholism Is Serious Health Problem; Causes Wasted Lives

Until alcoholism in the U. S. is recognized as a public health problem and curative and preventive medicine is lined up against it, the disease will continue to cost us millions of wasted lives and billions of dollars annually.

That is the opinion of Dr. E. M. Jellinek, Dean of the Institute of Alcohol Studies in the Southwest at Texas Christian University, who opened the five-day Summer Session of Alcohol Studies at the university.

The institute is sponsored by the Extension division and the Wisconsin State Bureau of Alcohol Studies.

"In terms of men and women, 3,800,000 were alcoholics in 1948 out of the 67,000,000 users of alcoholic beverages—including those who drink once or twice a year and those who never stop," Dr. Jellinek pointed out. "In terms of dollars and cents, the problem costs the nation \$3 billion a year."

The U. S. ratio is 3,930 alcoholics per 100,000 population 20 years and over, or nearly 4 per cent of all adults. Between 1940 and 1948 alcoholics increased 29 per cent, he said, with female alcoholics increasing at a more rapid rate. Wisconsin makes a better showing than the other East North Central states, with a ratio of 3,630 to each 100,000 of population.

"Nevada and California are in a race for first place on the alcoholic count, with Nevada now ahead by a big margin," Dr. Jellinek said. "In Nevada 8,000 out of every 100,000 are alcoholic. In California the ratio is 6,900 to 100,000."

Alcoholism is greater in the U. S. than in France, which has a ratio of 2,800 per 100,000; in Switzerland, with 2,500 per 100,000; and Sweden, 2,400 to 100,000, he said.

Deaths from alcoholism in the U. S. began to drop in 1900 when doctors learned not to overlook the conditions accompanying delirium tremens, he said. The alarm

HULA LESSONS start today in the 12th Nightroom of the Union. The Union dance committee will sponsor the lessons every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Sign up for them in room 306 of the Union.

## Special for the 3rd and 4th

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For  
A Murder  
Has Been Arranged

TODAY

3:30 and 7:30

For Room see Bulletin Board  
MEMORIAL UNION

## '3rd Graders Know, Enjoy' Morley and Gearhart Concert

BY DON MARINO

Friday night's Union theater entertainment by duo-pianists Morley and Gearhart was a pleasant evening of fun and relaxation. Both performers and audience seemed to enjoy Mr. Gearhart's humorous introductory remarks to each piece as much as the music itself.

Brahms' "Waltzes," and the well-known "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," were transformed into things of calm and grandeur by the fine ensemble playing of the two performers.

In the usual performance of the "Variations," there is some mystery concerning the Haydn theme's disappearance after its initial statement and processing through the variations. The theme did not disappear Friday night.

"Can-can," by Offenbach was chic and saucy; "Piece en Forme de Habanera," by Ravel, a doleful nocturne-like composition, provided a vehicle for display of a singing, legato tone by Miss Morley.

Attacked with considerable nerve, Gershwin's "American in Paris," in a natty transcription by Mr. Gearhart, was given an interpretation which sustained all the buoyant and rhythmic character of the music.

"Chopin only wrote one composition for two pianos. This is it," said Miss Morley in introducing a sparkling, well-balanced playing of "Rondo for Two Pianos." There was more logic in their performance than in the grammar of the explanatory remark.

If there were no musical reasons there was at least enough entertainment value in the remainder of the selections on the program to endear the performers to their audience.

A fiery, dramatic, "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff (in an arrangement Mr. Gearhart assured the audience was too difficult for him, but acquitted with admirable energy), a pleasant "Stardust," and a thrice-arranged "Blue Danube" concluded the program.

With the possible exception of Poulenc's "Perpetual Motion" (and even that had the sanction of a wide hearing in the movie, "Rope") the encore group might have been the "Pieces Every Third Grader Knows and Enjoys Department."

They were: "Three Blind Mice" in special arrangement by Mr. Gear-

## Conference

(continued from page one) policies for their own countries.

According to officials of the sponsoring agencies no "recipes" will be offered at the conference. The aim will be to exchange the best thinking of agricultural leaders all over the world, so that each participating country, including the United States, can work out its own problems in a way suiting its own customs and traditions.

A long tradition in the study of land problems underlies Wisconsin's interest in the program. Over a long period of time the university has been one of the nation's outstanding contributors on the subject, Penn said.

hart. "Flight of the Bumble Bee," an exercise in the chromatic scale which never ceases to amaze; and "Jesus, Joy of Men's Desiring," offered by Mr. Gearhart "as an apology for the 'light' musical content of our program."

Their association with Fred Waring has taught Morley and Gearhart just what to substitute for dangerously 'heavy' works on their programs. They have a delightful repertoire of sophisticated, tasteful two-piano arrangements, anecdotes, and stage business with piano stools.

Also, the lovely Miss Morley appears in charming evening gowns. The visual appeal is excellent. They should be a tremendous success on television.

## Board

(continued from page one) ered in her estimate.

The project supports educational and recreational activities for children of the transient workers.

Board will hold final interviews and elections to fill the six positions still open on summer board. Applicants remaining after preliminary screening are:

Richard Briel, Betty Abramovitz, Jim Davis, Don Wippenmann, John H. Searles, Edward Green, Peggy Roach, and David Kuechle.

Board will hear a report from Dan Carter concerning last year's prom, a report from Miss Stumpf on social regulations, and a committee report on the student financial adviser's office.

## Boathouse

(continued from page one) Hoover line rents largely to fishermen who are more likely to go out in rough weather, this, too, makes for greater volume and lower rates, he said.

Here are the comparative rates:

**CANOES.** The University boat house, running only 17-foot boats, charges 60c for the first hour and 50c per hour thereafter.

Vilas park charges 45c for the first hour and 35c per hour thereafter on its 17-foot boats. Its 18-foot canoes rent for the same rate as University.

**ROWBOATS.** University—60c per hour; Vilas—40c for the first hour, 30c for each additional hour; Hoover, 60c per hour for 14-foot boats and 50c per hour for 12-foot boats.

**SAILBOATS.** University—small boats, \$2 for the first hour and \$1.50 for each additional hour; large boats, \$3 for the first hour and \$2.50 for each hour after that.

The University boat house also imposes a "fine" in case a boat is tipped over or damaged. Neither of the other boat houses has such a fine.

A customer who either tips over or damages a canoe must pay \$1 plus the cost of any repairs. The "fine" for sailboats damaged or overturned is \$2.50 or \$5 depending on the size, plus repairs.

Kroening said that "before the fines, kids would go out and tip over canoes just so they could get

a ride back in the life guard's motor boat."

He said that since the "fines" were imposed tipover seem to have decreased.

The university life-guard station at the boat house does not keep a record of the owners of the rescued boats so it is impossible to check thoroughly the effectiveness of the fine.

## Hopkins

(continued from page one)

field of rural communications. They repeatedly called attention to a Hopkins gesture which has become a tradition throughout the state—that of punctuating his conversation with an emphatic index finger.

Dean Russel, who first hired Hopkins as agricultural editor in 1913, presented him with a bound volume of letters from friends and former students.

## Ex-Relief Pitcher Commits Suicide

Hugh Casey, former star relief pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers took his life in an Atlanta hotel room this morning.

Casey's wife later said she had pleaded with him not to take his life. She said he was troubled over a paternity suit.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

## UN Accepts Communist Proposal For Armistice Talks at Kaesong

The United Nations have agreed to accept Communist proposals for an armistice conference in the no-man's land city of Kaesong July 10. General Matthew Ridgway revealed late last night. (CST)

In a message broadcast to the Chinese Communists Ridgway suggested that preliminary talks between liaison teams take place Thursday to arrange details. The United Nations supreme commander also urged an earlier date for the actual negotiations.

Ridgway proposed sending a three-man team to Kaesong with a white flag to complete arrangements with the Communist representatives. He offered no dispute to the communist

## Top Communists May Forfeit Bail

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan has given the four missing leading Communists until 10:30 a. m. EDT (8:30 a. m. CST) this morning to surrender or forfeit their total bail of \$80,000.

The seven other convicted leaders who did appear have already been taken to begin serving their jail sentences. Seventeen other Communist leaders are scheduled to appear before Judge Ryan this morning to enter please to conspiracy charges

counter proposal that the conferences be held at Kaesong although he had originally suggested the conference aboard the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia.

Ridgway made his original proposal by radio Friday night. The Chinese communists answered three hours later.

In Washington the 17 allied nations fighting in Korea will meet to work out truce conditions. The Peiping radio has indicated that the Communists will ask for a demilitarized zone as part of any agreement.

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