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Badgers Win IRA Crown

Post First Cardinal Win In Meet History; Set New Record

By DAVE WAID

An under-rated Wisconsin crew returned home Monday, bearing with it the huge Varsity Challenge cup, emblematic of victory in the annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, last Saturday at Marietta.

The elements again conspired Saturday to make the success of the race a matter which was in grave doubt well beyond the scheduled hour set for its conclusion. The turbulent Ohio river, which for the past two years has seen flood waters handicap the regatta, was again swollen, delaying the race, and compelling the distance to be shortened from three to two miles.

This, however, had little effect on the Wisconsin crew. Paced by Pete Wachman, Wauwatosa senior, who had been moved into the key stroke position only about a week preceding the Marietta trip, they moved out slowly at the start, caught Washington about half a mile up the way, pulled away in the next half-mile, and led throughout the last mile of the race. The heavily favored Washington Huskies, who swept the river last year, had to be content with a slim first in the freshman race, where they nosed out MIT by less than half a length.

The junior varsity race, in which the Badgers were not represented, saw catastrophe befall both Navy and Princeton crews. The Middies' shell, having sheared the rudder off the Nassau Tigers' boat, promptly proceeded to sink, while the Black and Orange managed to stay in the race although finishing a poor seventh. The Princeton coxswain, Carl Lyle, emerged as the individual hero of the day, however, as he used his hands in place of the missing rudder to steer his shell. In the Jayvee race, California was first, Washington second, Columbia third, Cornell fourth, host Marietta, whose varsity was entered in this event to give the home crowd reason to cheer, finished a surprising fifth.

The varsity race, however, was surely the triumph of the day. The Badger sweep swimmers, winners in but one of three outings this season, were given little chance to do anything more than make a creditable showing. Wisconsin crews, represented in the IRA since 1898, have journeyed to the big race for 32 years, and had finished second five times, third a similar number, but had never managed to gain top laurels in this, the blue ribbon event of intercollegiate rowing, until this year.

It was a great victory for the Badger crew, and Sonju, who is in his fifth year in Madison, having replaced Allan "Skip" Walz at the university.

Last year, in a dual race against the perennially powerful Washington Huskies at Seattle, the Badgers were swamped and were forced to quit. This gave rise to no little comment in Seattle about the "landlubbers" from Madison, and caused Badger crew coach Norm Sonju,

Big 10 Loses To Pacific Coast 77½ to 54½

For the second straight year, the fleet feet of the USC track team, plus the strong right arm of Stanford's Bob Mathias, brought the Pacific Coast Conference home victories over the Big Ten in the annual track meet between the two conferences.

The meet score this year was 77½ to 54½. The series record in the eleven year history of the meet reads seven to four for the Westerners, largely due to five straight wins achieved before World War II.

Pacing the Westerners this year was flashy Jack Davis, USC hurdler, who won both high and low hurdles, and ran an anchor leg on the winning shuttle hurdle relay team. Two new meet records were set, one by Mathias, Stanford and Olympic decathlon star, in the discus, and one by Don Laz, University of Illinois pole vaulter, who soared 14 feet 8 and 13/16 inches in the pole vault after all other competitors had dropped at the fourteen foot mark. A field mark of 48.5 in the quarter was set by Cirilo McSween, Illinois sprinter, another member of the Panamanian delegation that has included, in the past, such luminaries as Wisconsin's Lloyd LaBeach. McSween just edged Wisconsin's Luke Collins.

The Big Ten won the opening event of the meet when the 440 relay team of Joe Gonzales (Illinois), Len Sykes (Iowa), Gary Scott (Iowa) and Jesse Thomas (Michigan State) came home in front by more than five yards.

From there, save for a surprising first by Len Truex of Ohio State in the mile, a rout in the two mile, where Michigan's Don McEwen ran the field into the ground, and an upset triumph by Illinois' Stacy Siders in the half-mile, the Pacific Coast held sway.

Washington captain in 1927, a lot of embarrassment when he returned to his Seattle home for the summer months. The Huskies again held the Badgers in slight esteem Saturday, but soon were shown the error of their ways.



WISCONSIN'S VARSITY CREW which upset powerful rivals from both east and west coasts last Saturday to bring the midwest its first rowing crown in 32 years. Members of the winning Badger crew are: Standing, left to right, Del Barrett, Bob Hood, James Schmidt, Victor Steuck, James Moran, Bob Espe- seth, James Healey and Bob Nelson; kneeling, Don Don McKenzie, Captain Duane Daentl and Pete Wachman. Wachman stroked the Badger crew in Saturday's race, although inserted in the key position only a week before the Marietta trip. Badger crews have finished second and third five times, but had never previously won. They finished third last year.



Tell Plans For IM Competition

Summer intramural sports are now being organized, according to A. L. Masley, IM director. The men's physical education department is organizing competition in softball, tennis, and golf.

Independents, those persons not living in dorms, may sign up in the armory, or may call university extension 2324. Those living in the dorms, call Don Gardner, housefellow at Swenson House, any afternoon or evening at extension 4645.

Softball games will be played on the intramural diamonds twice weekly beginning Monday, July 2. All entries must be in by Thursday, June 28.

Competition will end the week preceding final examinations. The winning team in softball will be awarded medals.

Golf and tennis competition is also being organized. Masley has planned to conduct both singles and doubles tournaments. Finalists in both golf

(continued on page 12)

Van Dien Named To All Star Nine

Announcement of the all-star team, selected by coaches at the recent NCAA baseball tournament, was made Tuesday from East Lan-

Albright, Huxhold and Simcic Sign Pro Football Contracts

Ken Huxhold and John Simcic, two members of the 1950 football squad at the University of Wisconsin, were signed Tuesday to 1951 contracts by the Chicago Cardinals.



Huxhold

Huxhold, captain and tackle on the Badger eleven which tied for second place in the Western conference, comes from Kenosha, Wis.; he is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 215 pounds. While in high school he starred on both football and track squads, and was also a member of both teams at Wisconsin. He earned three football letters, and would have done as well in track, except that participation in a North-South football game during Christmas recess made him ineligible. He still holds the Wisconsin interscholastic discus record with a throw of 167 feet 5¾ inches and placed fourth in the Big Ten outdoor meet a year ago with a toss of 158 feet ¾ inch.

Huxhold's running mate at tackle, Bill Albright, from Racine Horlick, was signed last week Thursday by the New York Giants. He was also a weight man on the high school and Badger track teams, and has been the fourteenth Giant player to ink a contract for the current season.

Simcic, who won three football letters at Wisconsin, comes from Waukegan, Illinois. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 210. He has been recognized for the past two years as one of the best defensive guards in the Big Ten. He was an all-suburban



Albright



Simcic

guard for three years, and all-state one year, while playing high school ball at Waukegan.

Sophomore Studded Baseball Team Winds Up Season In Fourth Place

Wisconsin's varsity baseball team closed out the Big Ten season during the past semester's final exam period. They lost to Purdue, which put them in a tie for fourth place in the final conference standings.

Coach "Dynie" Mansfield's Badgers held a 2-3 standing after their first home games with Illinois. The record was good for a tie for fourth place at the time.

The fourth place showing of this year's team was considered good, considering the number of sophomores on the starting roster. Last year's team tied Michigan for the

conference championship, but lost out in the early rounds of the NCAA playoffs.

This year's top pitcher was Ron Unke from West Allis. He failed in his attempt to take his fourth straight in Big Ten games when he lost out to Purdue. Unke's overall record was 6-3. Coach Mansfield expects Unke to turn it on again next season, as the right-hander will be a junior in the fall. Nineteen major letter winners were announced by Coach Mansfield, as well as 13 frosh and jayvee awards.

Tell Frosh-Jayvee Awards

List 66 Spring Major Letter Winners

Major letters were awarded to 66 Wisconsin athletes who competed in the five spring sports.

In addition, 23 junior awards were made along with numerals to freshman athletes. Numeral winners in fencing and wrestling were also released. Gordon Johnson, Milwaukee, was appointed head cheerleader for the 1951-52 season.

The awards:

BASEBALL

Major "W"—Vern Andrews, Juda; Ron Barbian, Milwaukee; Lyle Borchert, Platteville; Tom Cooper, Appleton; Shelly Fink, Chicago; Paul Furseth, Edgerton; Mel Gaes- sel, Manitowoc; Don Kenefick, Rio; Harvey Kuenn, Milwaukee; Ronald Moore, East Lansing, Mich.; Gene Radke, Waterloo; John Schnurr, Wilmet; Ken Slotten, Wittenberg; Royal Slotten, Wittenberg; Allan Euter, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ron Unke, West Allis; Jim Van Dien, Boyceville; Robert Van Eerden, Milwaukee.

Junior "W"—Jack Adams, Waukegan, Ill.; Ted Baumgarten, Baraboo;

James Evoy, Waukegan, Ill.; David Gehler, Waterloo; Dave Hash, Wau-pun; John Jahnke, Milwaukee; Stan Krysa, Hudson, Mass.; Phil Schroeder, Lake Mills; John Torresani, Wisconsin Rapids; Richard Trotta, Kenosha; Lawrence Tuttle, Mukwonago.

Numerals—James Stroebe, Milwaukee.

CREW

Major "W"—Del Barrett, Lannon; Duane Daentl, Madison; Robert Espe- seth, Cameron; James Healy, Milwaukee; Don Heyden, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Hood, North Prairie; James Langdon, Madison; James Moran, Madison; R. Y. Nelson, Edgerton; Robert Roehrs, Wonewoc; John Schlick, Milwaukee; James Schmidt, Wauwatosa; Vic Steuck, Oshkosh; Michael B. Torphy, Madison; James L. Van Egeren, Green Bay; Peter Wackman, Wauwatosa.

Junior "W"—Rollin Cooper, Edgerton; Donald McKenzie, Madison; Don Rose, Fort Atkinson.

GOLF

Major "W"—Harry Dean, Iowa

City, Ia.; William Engel, Kenosha; William Hilsenhoff, Madison; Curtis Jacobs, Oconomowoc; Phil Koepcke, Madison; Tom Mould, Madison.

Numerals—Edward Heimstreet, Lake Mills; Carl Meissner, Hart- ford; Virgil Rabe, Monroe; Phillip Schoenbeck, Stoughton; Parry Soder, Waukesha; Lee Tolley, Geneva, Ill.

TENNIS

Major "W"—Jim Deloye, Milwaukee; John Endres, Tulsa, Okla.; William Grunow, Lake Geneva; Russell Hoff, LaCrosse; Don Negendank, Oshkosh; Ken Ohm, Wauwatosa; Robert Reagan, Madison; Carl Rude- lius, Rockford, Ill.

Numerals—William Boyes, Mexico City, Mexico; Wayne S. Cody, Milwaukee; Phillip Elbert, Williams Bay; William Hentzen, Milwaukee; William Ramero, Mexico City, Mexi- co; Richard Stiehm, Madison; Robert Swenson, Milwaukee; John Vin- cent, Madison.

TRACK

Major "W"—Phil Ashby, Madison; (continued on page 12)

Union Helps Creative Students Through Workshop, Instruction

BY GERRY WISNIEWSKI

Tucked away on the 3rd floor of the Union is a many windowed room where humming saws, buzzing conversation, and busy students interested in handicrafts make different art craft articles.

This room is the Union Workshop where creative students make everything from silk-screened posters to ceramic lapel pins, from leather belts to picture frames.

The Workshop with its long work tables, jig saws, and lathes provides handy equipment for making many crafts articles. It also has presses for block printing and a sewing machine.

The shop is open to all students, and free help and instructions are given during shop hours. Hours are 1-4 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, 7-9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and 9-12 a. m. Saturday. For additional help there are

books available in design, stenciling, chip carving, silk screening, lettering, leatherwork and other crafts. Materials are sold in the workshop at minimum prices.

The posters found on many of the campus bulletin boards and the decorations for most of the dances held in the Union are made by the students in the workshop.

Many gifts are made in the workshop—wooden Smorgasbord plates, hand-painted table mats, hammered copper ash trays and leather sandals. Workshop staff members still talk about the boy who made a sailboat in the shop and then had had to take it out through the windows because of the narrow stairway.

Meal Schedules At the Union--

Union dining rooms will run on regular schedules this summer and will provide snacks, refreshments, and dinners in five different atmospheres.

Tripp Commons, will be open six days a week, excluding Saturdays, providing lunch and dinner menus served buffet style. Hours for weekday lunch are 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. and dinner, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. On Sundays, dinner will be served from 12 noon to 1:15 p. m. and supper from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

A larger choice of menus is offered in the air-conditioned Georgian Grill, smaller than Tripp Commons but with waiter service. Weekday hours will be, lunch, 11:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., and dinner, 5:45 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday hours will be dinner, 12 noon to 1:30 p. m., and supper, 5:45 to 7:15 p. m.

The modern, well-equipped cafeteria with a wide variety of food at budget prices will serve meals at these weekday hours: breakfast, 7 to 8:45 a. m.; lunch, 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.; dinner, 5 to 7 p. m. On Sunday, dinner will be served from 11:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. and supper from 5:15 to 7 p. m.

If it's refreshments or snacks, the Rathskeller offers complete fountain service on weekdays from 8:45 a. m. to 10:15 p. m., Fridays and Saturdays from 8:45 a. m. to 12 p. m., and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 10:15 p. m.

You may also take your food from the cafeteria or Rathskeller to the lakeside terrace, from which you can watch activity on Lake Mendota. The terrace will be open during Union building hours.

Union Committees Hold Interviews Monday to Friday

Applications for positions on summer student union committees will be accepted every afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. June 25 through June 29 in the Union Directorate office, room 306 in the Union.

Any student attending the university summer session may apply for membership.

Ten of the 14 committees and three clubs will plan all social activities for the union this summer.

In addition to interviewing, Activities bureau is the personnel committee of the Union, and keeps files on all committee members.

Crafts committee teaches students how to make objects from wood, plastics, clay, and metal in the Union workshop. The committee also sells handicraft articles produced by students.

Dance committee plans all Union-sponsored dances, such as 770 Club, campus night-club-style event, and Star Deck.

Film committee aids in choosing and scheduling movies shown at "Movie Time," week-end film offering in the Union Play circle.

Forum committee holds formal and informal discussions to stimulate student interest in local, national and international problems.

Grad club sponsors social activities for all graduate students enrolled in the university.

Hoofers, the student outing club, offers such recreational sports as sailing, hiking, and bicycling.

House committee works to solve day to day problems of life within the Union, and plans the all-campus Union open houses at the beginning of each semester.

International club offers American and foreign students the opportunity to meet and to work together in planning a recreation program.

Library committee is respon-

sible for policies, organization, and book purchases of the Union library.

Music committee plans and makes arrangements for such musical events as concerts by famous artists, Sunday sings, and record hours, and is in charge of the record library located in the Union library.

Theater committee engages and makes arrangements for traveling plays and dance programs, and co-sponsors the Studio Plays program.

News Bureau is in charge of all publicity for Union events, and publishes the Union News, a paper which reports Union committee happenings.

Union Darkrooms Open to Students

Modern, fully equipped darkrooms for film developing, printing, enlarging are open in the union to all students.

Darkroom passes cost one dollar for the summer and will be in effect June 22 and 23 from 5 to 8 p. m. in the darkrooms and at the workshop during regular work hours thereafter.

Free classes in darkroom technique will be offered by the darkroom committee early in the summer semester.

Milton Leidner is chairman of the darkroom committee.

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Noted Expert On Alcoholism To Speak Here

One of the world's foremost authorities on alcoholism will be a featured lecturer at the University's second annual Summer Session of Alcohol Studies, June 25-29.

He is Dr. E. M. Jellinek, who will return to Madison from Geneva, Switzerland, where he is setting up a commission on alcoholism for the World Health Organization of the United Nations. Jellinek was the featured lecturer at last year's summer session.

The sessions are conducted by the University Extension division in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Bureau of Alcohol Studies, headed by Walter O. Cromwell. This year's session, will emphasize the social factors of alcoholism and how the problem affects the welfare and economy of the community.

Until his appointment this year to his post in Geneva, Dr. Jellinek was director of the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies, now in its ninth year.

Jellinek is co-author of the book "Alcohol Explored" and editor of "Effects of Alcohol on the Individual."

His "Recent Trends in Alcoholism and in Alcohol Consumption" is the only scientific compilation of data and information yet made on rates of alcoholism and the consumption of alcohol in the United States.

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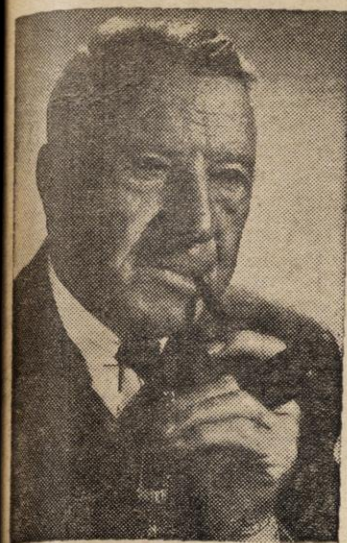
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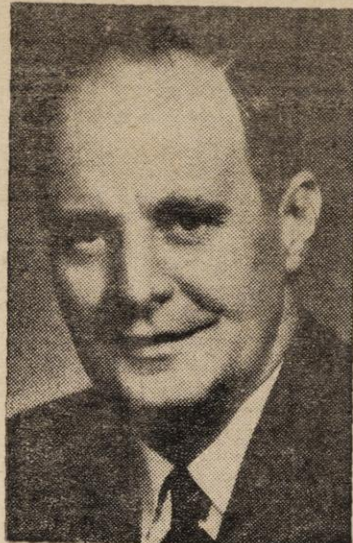
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Kohler, Fred Address Graduates; Five Honorary Degrees Awarded

Addresses by Gov. Walter J. Kohler and Pres. E. B. Fred highlighted the commencement exercises of the class of 1951 on June 15. The diplomas award brought the total number of degrees granted by the university to over 91,000.

Approximately 2,941 students received first and advanced degrees in the university's 98th graduating class. Honorary doctor degrees were also awarded to Ira Brown Cross, Herold C. Hunt, Mary W. Lasker, Oscar G. Mayer, and Ralph M. Waters.

In his short address to the graduates, Gov. Walter J. Kohler urged the graduates to consider government and its responsibilities "as a deadly serious business."

"It is no narrow provincial viewpoint which suggests that these civic responsibilities should begin at home, with an alert and active interest in community and state government," he said.

"Our state of Wisconsin, because of the pioneering spirit which has

characterized its government, has been an outstanding laboratory of government for the nation, just as our nation has served as a laboratory for the world," he continued.

Pres. E. B. Fred, before the graduates and 8400 parents and friends, said this era was "the age of the draft and in the final analysis, no one is exempt."

"The military draft may be selective, but the moral draft operates inexorably upon all of us, and especially upon you who are new prepared to give so much, and whose giving is greatly needed," he said.

Fred emphasized that "democratic ideal is the noblest political vision yet given to men to defend, but there is nothing easy or automatic about it."

"The ideal requires a climate of mutual respect and trust. It withers in an atmosphere of suspicion and slander. It requires more than lip service. It demands soul service, mind service and muscle service."

Fred urged the graduates to "seek out and perform those public service tasks whose rewards are beyond price because they are of the spirit."

Most of the three-hour commencement ceremony was taken by the graduates in the conferring of degrees. Ten seniors were graduated with special honors for their outstanding work in thesis reports and studies.

Honors for thesis research and reports went to Warren L. Dumke,

Regents Start Fund To Aid Business

A fund of \$10,000 to be used for increasing the services of the university to the small businesses of the state was made available to the School of Commerce recently by the board of regents.

The sum will be used to employ additional personnel to carry on an extended program of public service and research designed to improve the economic position of Wisconsin's small businesses, university officials said.

Two UW Co-eds Study in France

Two University of Wisconsin co-eds are among 74 American college men and women who will spend their junior year in France under a program run by Sweet Briar college of Sweet Briar, Va.

Caroline Close, Milford, Ohio, and Virginia Nelson, Chicago, Ill., are the Wisconsin students who sail for France in September along with students from 31 other colleges and universities.

They'll spend the first part of their stay in Tours, France, leaving in late October for Paris. During the rest of the school year, they'll study at the University of Paris.

chemistry; Eugene F. Haugh, chemistry; Mary E. Bennett, in political science, all in the College of Letters and Science; John E. Casida, in the College of Agriculture.

Departmental honors for outstanding work in their studies in the Col-

lege of Letters and Science went to Ely S. Levinsky, mathematics; Peter M. Kuhn, meteorology, and George E. Becker, music, Sterling S. Jones, music; George C. Schuetze, Jr., music; and Carl E. Bereiter, comparative literature.

Chemical Vault, 2 Other Building Jobs Totalling \$113,302 Approved by Regents

The university regents at their June meeting cleared the way for three construction jobs costing a total of \$113,302.

The regents approved construction of a greenhouse at the Sturgeon Bay branch agricultural experiment station, a chemical storage vault on the campus, and repair of the main north walk connecting Bascom hall and Park street.

The regents made \$31,200 available for the Sturgeon Bay job—\$20,000 in federal funds allocated through the University, and \$11,200 of direct federal funds. They also awarded low bid contracts to Lord and Burnham Co., Des Plaines, Ill., for general construction and heating totaling \$28,560, and to Sawyer Electric Refrigeration Co., Sturgeon Bay, for electrical work amounting to \$885.56.

An appropriation of \$75,000 was made for the chemical storage vault which will be located beneath the parking lot adjacent to the Chemistry building. The storage vault will allow large quantities of inflammable chemicals to be stored outside the heavy-occupancy building and will remove a serious fire hazard.

The awarding of a \$7,102 contract for repair of the walk was the regents final building action. The contract went to Robert Morgan Co., Madison, and calls for complete reconstruction of the walk.

THE UNIVERSITY, FROM the close of the war through the end of the 1949-50 school year, provided training for 25,000 veterans of world war two.

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(See Page 23)

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Committee Reports Progress In Student Personnel Work

A key university committee reported "progress" to the faculty recently in a major area of recent university development — the student personnel program.

In 1945, a faculty committee made an exhaustive survey of the needs for services which would make the university a "human home of learning." The report reviewed the recommendations made six years ago, indicated what progress has been made on each recommendation, and suggested that "further progress is needed" in some areas.

The recommendations covered a variety of services ranging from improvement of record-keeping on students to centralizing student personnel services.

Among the improvements in University operations which have followed the original recommendations, are these, the committee reported:

- The installation of business machines to provide rapid recording and statistical services;
- The establishment of individual personnel folders on each student to aid advising and counseling;
- The organization of job placement, student counseling, and veterans' counseling centers, a special advising program for foreign students, and expansion of student health services.
- The development of research projects on student needs, scholarships, and evaluation of counseling effectiveness.
- Improvement of the student academic advisory system.
- The simplification of degree requirement descriptions.
- The appointment of a single director of student personnel services and registrar "to correlate and coordinate the student personnel services with student advising in the fields of social development, vocational guidance, admissions, records, student employment, and job placement."

In recommendations for further improvement, the committee said:

2 Grads Receive Fulbright Awards

Two graduate students in the College of Letters and Science have received Fulbright scholarship awards for foreign study.

The students are Judith Radke, who will study French literature at the University of Bordeaux, France, and Guido Capponi, who will study Italian literature at the University of Florence, Italy.

The awards are made by the department of state under the provisions of the Fulbright act. They are two of approximately 750 grants, including 100 state scholarships, for study abroad which are part of the Fulbright program for the academic year 1951-52.

"The single move which would accomplish greater physical coordination and resultant economy would be to centralize the space in which the student personnel services are housed."

The committee also called for a "fresh evaluation of the relationship of the services to student and university needs."

'U' Prof. Named Contest Judge

University Prof. Robert Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea theater, has been named as one of the final judges for the "Playwrights' Project," sponsored jointly by the American National Theater and Academy and the National Theater conference.

The project provides five grants-in-aid of \$200 and four fellowships of \$750 to be awarded to playwrights who submitted scripts. The judges' decisions will be announced at the end of June.

Other judges are:

Dr. Maurice Gnesin of the Goodman Memorial theater, Chicago; Lee Norvelle of Indiana university; George Freedley, Secretary of ANTA and curator of the Theater collection at the New York public library; Florida Friebus of the Equity Library theater; and Myron Galewski, critic.

Union Play Circle Has Movies, Play

The Union film summer committee will present Movie Time every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the air-conditioned Union Play circle from noon to 10 p. m. The program will include British imports, film versions of opera, and other movies of special interest.

"Fame is the Spur", the story of an English politician in his rise to fame, is the first film scheduled, on June 22 through 24. A film version of G. B. Shaw's play "Major Barbara" will be shown on June 29 through July 1.

A special showing of "Red Shoes" at regular Movie Time prices will be held in the Play circle in July. The dates will be announced later.

Other films to be shown are: "Faust and the Devil" on July 6-8; "A Place of One's Own" on July 13-15; "Thunder Rock" July 20-22; "Il Trovatore" July 27-29; "Cinderella" August 3-5; "Once Upon a Dream" August 10-12; and "Ali Baba" August 17.

One Studio Play, "Uncle Vanya" by Chekov, is on the calendar for the summer months.

Publish 'U' Prof's History of Europe

"The European World: A Historical Introduction" by university professor Paul Farmer, written as a text for courses in the history of Western civilization, has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Farmer's book traces the growth of the European world from its origins in Egypt and Mesopotamia through the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and Reformation, to the colonial period in the Americas and Asia.

Currently on leave in France studying the Vichy government, Farmer has taught social and intellectual history of modern Europe at Wisconsin since 1946.

Cornell Professor To Counsel Convo

A national expert in rural school administration will be counselor for the County Superintendents institute held in conjunction with the university summer session June 26-29.

He is Prof. Julian Butterworth of Cornell university. He will lead discussions on "Educational Leadership of a Democratic, Socially Intelligent and Creative Type," "Measuring the Transportation Program," and "Wisconsin Schools during the Next Fifty years."

To date, about 50 of the 72 county superintendents of Wisconsin have enrolled. The institute also will be open to supervising teachers and county school committee members. It is sponsored jointly by the University School of Education, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the County Superintendents association.

Pick WHA Head To Coordinate Education Series

William G. Harley, program director for university radio station WHA and the state FM network, has been chosen to serve as program coordinator for several series of national educational broadcasts.

Harley has been granted a year's leave of absence to allow him to accept the post. He was selected by National Association of Educational Broadcasters and will be in charge of planning and presenting the broadcasts for national distribution.

Programs will be prepared in four general areas: international understanding, public affairs, our American heritage, and the nature of man and human behavior.

The project will be financed by a grant of \$300,000 from the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education, and will be supervised by a special NAEB committee of which H. B. McCarty, WHA director, is a member.

MISS STELLA PATTON, retiring assistant professor in home economics at the University, was honored at the Wisconsin Home Economics Alumni association dinner June 14. Miss Patton is taking a year's leave from the classroom and will retire formally in 1952.

Fowlkes To Speak At Jr. High Convo

Educators on the junior high school level will meet at the university June 25-27 for the Midwest Junior High School conference.

The meeting is sponsored by the Wisconsin Junior High School Administrators association, the state department of public instruction and the university's department of education.

"Helping junior high school youth carry out their developmental tasks in a period of crisis" will be the conference theme. Meetings will be held in the Union.

Keynote speaker will be Dean John Guy Fowlkes of university School of Education. He will address the general session on "The Process of Educational Administration."

A general session will open the conference each morning and then the group will be divided into general interest sections.

Discussions will include teaching procedures, personal-social problems of the pre-adolescent, student participation in school activities, the role of the administrator in the junior high school, organization of junior high school guidance services, curricular organization, mental health and human relations, and education for action in community affairs.

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Agard Discusses Sculpture Myths In His New Book

Mythology—the human interest of the characters and stories, their symbolic value, and the artistic tradition—is the subject of a book on "Classical Myths in Sculpture," published recently by the University of Wisconsin Press.

The author is Prof. Walter R. Agard, university classicist and recently named by Life magazine as one of America's outstanding teachers.

The story theme notes that classical myths have been favorite subjects for sculptors from earliest



WALTER AGARD

Greek times to the present, explains the mythological tradition in sculpture, and traces briefly the changing interpretations.

The chapters take up what the myths have meant successively to sculptors in classical times, early Christian and medieval periods, the Renaissance; to those under baroque, French classical, and neoclassical influences; and to modern sculptors on the Continent, England, and America.

The chapter on contemporary sculpture is especially significant because it presents new material and an interpretation enriched by Prof. Agard's intimate acquaintance with many of the sculptors, as well as a knowledge of their work.

The book is illustrated with nearly 100 photographs, many of which are virtually 'inaccessible elsewhere. Agard obtained some of them directly from modern sculptors and others from the many European museums he has visited in the course of gathering material for the book.

DR. HARRY HAYDEN CLARK, University professor of English recently received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Bowling Green State University. The award was conferred during commencement exercises.

350 Honor Retiring Prof Of Animal Husbandry

Three hundred fifty friends and co-workers of James Garfield Fuller honored the long-time animal husbandry professor at a retirement banquet in the Union recently.

The 70-year old professor was presented with a check which he is to use for travel as he wishes. He has announced he will make use of the fund traveling in England and Scotland and will leave New York by plane on July 1, the same day his retirement becomes effective.

Fuller's first stop will be London. From there he will go to Cambridge for the International Royal Livestock show, which he previously attended during a European tour in 1910.

He will also attend a meeting of the International Hereford Cattle Breeders association in Hereford, England, and has scheduled a two week bus tour of Scotland where he will visit livestock shows and individual farms.

Fuller taught his first class at the university in 1904. During 47 years



PROF. JAMES G. FULLER

of service here he has become widely known as an animal production specialist, promoting higher quality in cattle, hogs, and horses. He has been a full professor since 1919.

Fuller has attended every Chicago International show since 1902 and every Wisconsin State Fair except one. From 1920 to 1940 he was in charge of beef cattle at the University, exhibiting fat steers at many of the shows.

The professor will return to Madison early in August. He plans to remain in Madison.

Klopf To Plan Affairs Session

Gordon Klopf, assistant Dean of Men, was named chairman of a working committee to plan a summer meeting on world affairs organizations at a recent gathering of 25 leaders of Wisconsin civic groups.

The "working committee" will decide whether a world affairs organization should work through the university extension program and set a date for the summer meeting called for by a June 14th resolution.

Working on the committee with Klopf are leaders of Wisconsin educational, labor, women's, foreign policy, farm, religious, and student organizations.

The name of the proposed organization will be chosen at the summer meeting. Most of those attending the June 14th session favored "World Affairs Council," Mary Moore, Wisconsin Student association representative reported.

She said the World Affairs Council would bring in some people opposed to a state United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The state organization should be non-political, she said. "Go slow, set up on a solid basis—neither supporting nor rejecting the UN." She evaluated the meeting as establishing "a basis for understanding and development."

Earnest Clough of the Milwaukee Foreign Policy association spoke of the proposed organization as a "clearing house of information." The organization's purpose would be to have people having conversations full of thought—the individual's thought, he said.

Dr. Helen White, University English professor and UNESCO delegate, and Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, president of Milwaukee State Teachers, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions.

Rooms Available At Internat'l House

Rooms for the summer session are still available for men students at the International House, which is sponsored by the International Club and Student Board as a place where foreign and American students may live in close association.

International House opened for the first time June 15 and will continue in year-round operation. One American student and one foreign stu-

dent will share each of the 15 double rooms. Room rent is five dollars a week.

The house, a modern brick building located at 15 South Charter street, contains cooking and serving facilities and meals will be offered this summer at \$10.50 a week if enough students are interested.

Application blanks are available at the Housing Bureau, 434 Sterling ct.

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Dorm Students Are Prepared For Atom Bomb

Students are set to move out of their rooms in university dormitories, if required, to make way for homeless evacuees from any atom-bombed area in Wisconsin or any neighboring region.

Some 2,700 student residents of four men's and three women's dormitory units on the campus have filed information cards giving emergency addresses or have been assigned to emergency quarters to make space for any war disaster evacuees. Mrs. Blanche Stemm of the university housing bureau and S. Lee Burns, director of Residence halls at the university, revealed recently in a report to the university Civil Defense committee.

The committee also decided to make the stock pavilion the campus registration center for evacuees, in case of any emergency. It was chosen because of its location next to a large area that could be converted readily into space for parking evacuees' cars, and because of its nearness to many of the University's Residence halls, and to main highway and railroad arteries.

The committee has jurisdiction over all physical matters pertaining to civil defense on campus, and is giving its main attention to the two leading problems of utilization of the physical facilities of the university as an evacuee reception center, and organization of personnel in the university community to provide for action in case of an emergency in the Madison area.

The evacuee housing plans also will provide added hospital space on the university campus by conversion of one or more dormitories into emergency hospitals, will turn a dozen university buildings and rooms into mess halls for the war disaster evacuees, set up a food and equipment procurement organization headed by members of the university purchasing department staff, and establish a central registration center on the campus for evacuees.

The registration center would be manned by personnel of the university's registration office, and the committee delegated Wilfred J. Harris, university director of registration and records, to draw up all registration plans.

Agard Is Elected Classics Club Head

Walter R. Agard, professor of classics and chairman of the department at the university has been re-elected president of the American classical league.

Agard, recently chosen by a nation-wide magazine as one of the 10 top educators in the country, will preside at the three-day institute meeting of the league at Miami University, June 21-23.

University Hosts Speech Conference

Speech experts from colleges throughout the Midwest will give Wisconsin teachers pointers on teaching effectiveness during the Conference for Speech Teachers and Coaches on the campus July 31-Aug. 2.

Each day of the conference will be devoted to a single problem area, with lectures, discussions, forums, and demonstrations centered on discussion, debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Visiting educators will include J. Martin Klotzsch, president of Milwaukee State Teachers college; Pres. Hurst Anderson, Hamline university; and Prof. Hugo Hellman, Marquette university.

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

Six Engineers Enter Welding Contest Papers

Six university engineering students have entered technical papers based on their studies in the fourth annual engineering undergraduate award and scholarship program of the Lincoln Arc Welding foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

The program pays cash awards and scholarships to winners ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. Last year seven Wisconsin engineering students won cash awards totaling \$250 in the national contest. No other school in the nation had more winners.

Five of the Wisconsin entrants in the program this year are mechanical engineering students, and one, Sidney H. Raiken, is a student in civil engineering. Raiken's paper is on "Welded Steel Distribution Plates for Pre-stressed Concrete Beams."

The five other entrants and their papers are: Costa Perchem, "Design of a Rotary Welding Table"; Norman A. Fletcher, "Design and Fabrication of Arc Welded Machine Jigs for Short Run Job Work"; William C. Dries, "Welded Design of a Stairway Railing"; Paul H. Schmitt, "An Undergraduate Looks at Welding in Design"; and Ingram B. Schwahn, on "Welding vs. Casting in the Construction of a Multiple Tool Holder."

PROF. HELEN PATTERSON of the university Journalism school will leave this week for Topeka, Kans., to spend the summer writing, editing, and supervising makeup for the Capper chain of 10 technical magazines, three newspapers, and a radio station. She expects to return to the University next fall.

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Finnish Librarian Sees 'U' Facilities

A distinguished Finnish library administrator will visit the university this month to take a careful look at the Library school and book facilities.

Miss Helle Kannila, director of the Library school of the College of Social Sciences, Helsinki, and president of the Library Association of Finland, will stop on the Madison campus June 25-28 as a part of a four-month tour arranged under the U. S. state department's American-Finnish educational exchange program.

During her trip, Miss Kannila will give special attention to American methods of training for professional librarians and to community public libraries.

Journalism Prof Back in Groove

Henry Ladd Smith, School of Journalism professor, will be pounding the pavements this summer as a general reporter for the Toledo Blade.

"Hank", a former president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, said:

"It's all part of good teaching. We feel in the J-school that every five years or so we ought to get back into the groove."

Smith has taught reporting, "The Press and Society," and "The History of Journalism" at Wisconsin since 1943, with time out for navy service during World War II.

Between 1929 and 1935 he was a reporter for the Canton, Ohio Repository, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the Tacoma, Wash., Ledger.

"PASTORALE" FOR OBOE and piano by Robert Crane, instructor in music at the university, was played at the third concert presented by the Fanny Peabody Mason Music foundation in Jordan hall, Boston.

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Borgeson Starts Plans for Prom

Summer prom, top social event of the summer season, will be held August 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Union.

Arrangements for the semi-formal dance have already begun under Ray Borgeson, chairman for the prom. Summer school Badgers are hoped to top the 820 attendance of last year.

A queen and her court will reign over the evening's festivities. Her subjects will dance on the Union's Star Deck, Great Hall, and Tripp Commons.

Union Directorate is handling all arrangements for the prom. All students interested in working on the prom committee should watch for further notice of committee interviews to be held at the Union.

In past years promotional affairs for the dance have caught campus attention. Last year a style show and water ballet centered on the coming event, and the ballet was pictured in "Life" magazine.

4 Million People Use Union in Year

Almost four million people will have entered the doors of the Union during 1950-51 when the school year ends July 1.

The figure is based upon a re-

Grads Sponsor 'Summer Social'

"Summer Social," a reception and dance for grad students, will be held on June 29 in Great Hall in the Union.

The aim of the affair, sponsored annually by Grad club, is to bring together graduate students, faculty members, and the deans of various colleges.

The reception at 8:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Don Voegel's orchestra. Refreshments will also be served. There is no admission charge.

Irene Hennig is serving as general

cently conducted traffic survey showing that 9,732 people entered the Union every day for dining, lounging, games, and other individual-use purposes. In addition there was a known attendance of 2,157 people at organized meeting, music, theater, and dance events every day — a total of 11,889 people per day.

The use of the Union is down 7.6 per cent from last year, but since enrollment dropped 12.3 per cent in the same period, the Union utilization actually is up 4.7 per cent in relation to enrollment, Porter Butts, union director, said.

chairman. Other heads of committees include Ralph Nursall, entertainment; Leslie Callum, invitations; Jeremy Hamblin, publicity; and Barbara Carpenter, refreshments. Alice Wilson is supervisor of decorations and Maxwell Redfearn is in charge of hosts and hostesses.

The Grad club, which meets regularly in the Union, is open to all graduate students. It sponsors sports nights, weekly coffee hours, and informal receptions throughout the year.

GIFTS AND GRANTS totaling \$58,286 were accepted by regents at their annual budget meeting recently. Gifts amounted to \$11,666 and grants \$46,620.

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Hoofers Plan Sailing, Outing, Regatta, Dance

Sailing will be the main activity of Hoofers, the Union outing club, this summer. Throughout the summer nine sailboats owned by the group will be in use by members of Hoofers' sailing club. Membership is open to all students. The sailing club will sponsor regattas every weekend which will include intra-club races as well as races with other clubs. The highlight of the season will come in the third week of July when an inter-collegiate regatta and semi-formal yacht Club dance are planned.

Reynolds Chosen for Music Award

Arma Reynolds, Reedsburg, a senior voice major in the School of Music at the University of Wisconsin, has been voted the U.W. Prager award for outstanding performance. Chairman Leland Coon announced. The award, made each semester to a student in music, was established in 1948 by Dr. Sigfrid Prager, former member of the Music school staff and director of the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra. It is given to a vocal or instrumental major who contributes the most to the weekly recitals given by music students throughout the school year.

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JOYCE KOSOBUD, Union Workshop manager and Crafts committee adviser, will be on hand this summer to help students with craft projects in the Workshop. Joyce is shown silk-screening in the shop.

Regents Confirm 87 Promotions For University Staff Members

Promotions for 87 faculty members were confirmed by the university board of regents at their annual budget meeting recently.

The boosts included the appointment of Ted Zillman as dean of men and Paul L. Trump, associate director of student personnel services. Gordon Klopf, was appointed assistant dean of men.

Other administrative appointments are:

Wilfred J. Brogden, associate dean of the Graduate school; Frances L. Zuill, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; Margery J. MacLachlan, associate dean of the Medical school.

Douglas C. Osterheld, associate director of the Memorial Union; F. Chandler Young, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science; Gordon J. Klopf, assistant dean of men; and Richard A. Siggelkow, assistant director of the Teacher Placement bureau.

Fifteen full professorships were awarded. They went to:

John F. Curtis, botany; Madeline Doran, English; Joseph Rossi, French and Italian; Arthur H. Ro-

binson, geography; John R. Mayor, mathematics; Mrs. Louise Carpenter, School of Music; Fred A. Clarenbach, political science; Marshall B. Clinard, sociology and anthropology; Mack H. Singleton, Spanish and Portuguese; W. Hariford McShan, zoology; Ruth A. Henderson, education; George M. Werner, dairy husbandry; Harold A. Engel, WHA; Frederick Rasmussen, medical microbiology; Ross H. Bardell, Milwaukee Extension center.

New associate professors, 29 in all, are:

Charlotte R. Wood, English; Kirk H. Stone, geography; Joaquin M. Luttinger and Edward E. Miller, physics; Leon D. Epstein, political science; David A. Baerreis, sociology and anthropology;

Everett W. Hesse, Spanish and Portuguese; LeRoy Peterson, education; Fred M. Logan and Alfred E. Sessler, art education; George A. Martin, men's physical education; Louise O. Kloepper, women's physical education; Randall C. Swanson, agricultural engineering;

Grace E. Langdon, agricultural journalism; Dean C. Army and John

T. Medler, agronomy; Stanley G. Knight, bacteriology; Robert P. Niedermeier, dairy husbandry; James R. Villemonte, civil engineering; Otto A. Uyehara, mechanical engineering; Frank M. Graner, School of Commerce;

Robert W. McGilvary, physiological chemistry; William E. Stone, physiology; Francis D. Hole, state geologist; Albert E. May, Extension mathematics; James R. Donoghue, Extension political science; Durdward C. Layde and Louise A. Wolf, Milwaukee Extension center; and Beulah Dahle, Residence halls.

Thirty-four instructors were made assistant professors. They are:

Katherine Stewart, preventive medicine; Mrs. Ednah G. Thomas and Carl R. Woodring, English; Edwin H. Hammond, geography; Robert W. Monschein, School of Music; Franklin A. Rodgers, physics; Mrs. Xenia Z. Gasiorowski, Slavic languages; Milton L. Barnett, sociology and anthropology; Donald M. Anderson, art education;

George V. Bauer, men's physical education; Lawrence H. Hodges, agricultural engineering; Mrs. Aline W. Hazard, agricultural journalism; Paul J. Kaesberg, biometry and physics; Carl O. Rydberg, branch stations; James W. Crowley and Fredolph A. Hendrickson, dairy husbandry; John L. Adams and Milton L. Sunde, poultry husbandry; Lincoln E. Engelbert and Champ B.



ROD MacDonald
MC-ing at the Dixie Bash
(See Page 23)

Tanner, soils;
Paul E. Russell and Norbert L. Schmitz, electrical engineering; Howard E. Adkins, mechanical engineering; Richard B. Andrews, John W. Cowee, and Robert E. Larson, School of Commerce;
John J. Juhl, radiology; Charles R. Taborsky, surgery; Signe Skott

Cooper, School of Nursing; Ed P. Roemer, Psychiatric Institute; bert W. Finley, Extension geography; Edward L. Kamarck, consin Idea theater; William A. ter, Milwaukee Extension center; and Richard E. Sullivan, associate director of the Industrial Management institutes.



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Phil M. Buck Memorial Scholarship Given to Chinese Student, Chun-Jo Liu

How does a scholarship happen? The first award, began her graduate work as a student of Buck. She will complete her doctoral dissertation while studying under the appointment, and then will return to China.

Chun-Jo Liu, Taipei, Taiwan, was named today to receive the first annual Phil M. Buck Memorial scholarship in comparative literature.

In the case of the Phil M. Buck Memorial scholarship, the idea came from Thuro, the sister of a former student of Buck, world-famous author and professor of comparative literature who died last year. She proposed the scholarship, and offered the first contribution—in the name of her brother, Waldemar, who was killed in World War II.

Friends, colleagues, and former students of Dr. Buck heard about the idea, and set up the Active Committee for the Phil M. Buck Memorial Scholarship Fund, with an address at post office box 2041, university station, Madison.

Active Committee members are James O'Hare, university fellow; Fulbright scholar; Ray Stanley, production manager of WHA; James Green, university science editor; Basil Busacca, instructor in comparative literature.

Dr. Buck had made many friends during a long career at Wisconsin. Here he was founder and for twenty-five years chairman of the department of comparative literature, only full-fledged department of its sort in the world.

People who knew him through popular radio lectures, former students, old associates, and colleagues began sending in gifts. Some were large, some small.

The little girl, Kathie Whitesell, five-year-old who had met Dr. Buck just once, sent in her whole allowance: twenty-five cents. The committee hopes she will qualify for the award some day.

In May, the first bequest, the award for the first year's scholarship, was turned over to the board of regents. There is money enough left to make a similar award next year. But the scholarship won't be really successful until a permanent fund has been established, so that the awards can be made from interest.

The Active Committee, therefore, still receiving contributions.

To win the award, a graduate student must have "demonstrated academic, creative, and philosophic interest in world literature, and show promise of making a contribution to the field of humane letters in the tradition developed by Phil M. Buck."

Chun-Jo Liu, graduate student in comparative literature, named for

the first award, began her graduate work as a student of Buck. She will complete her doctoral dissertation while studying under the appointment, and then will return to China. Buck, who spent many years in the Orient, brought the East to his students. Miss Liu will reverse the direction, and carry back something of Dr. Buck.

Within the next year, the committee hopes to present to the regents a sum which will form the nucleus of a permanent fund. After that, friends of Dr. Buck will be able to make gifts to the fund either by sending them to the committee or to the regents. Some admirers of Dr. Buck have already pledged to include bequests to the fund in their wills.

If enough people want to continue the creative scholarship defined by Dr. Buck, perhaps little Kathie Whitesell, the little girl who gave up a week's allowance to honor a great man she saw just once, will be able to compete for the award in, say, 1970.

Eastern Artists To Teach Here

Two well-known artists from Eastern schools will be visiting lecturers for parts of the Summer session with the university art education department.

They are Dr. Robert Inglehart, director of art education at New York university, and Prof. Mervin Jules, Smith college.

Inglehart will be in residence during the week starting July 23. He has worked as a commercial and industrial designer and has exhibited his painting at museums throughout the country.

During the week of Aug. 6, Professor Jules will be in residence. His paintings are represented in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan museum, the Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute of Chicago, the Boston museum, Library of Congress, and others.

Professor Jules will be represented in the exhibition of "Contemporary American Paintings" to be held at the Memorial Union galleries during the summer session.

Both Professor Jules and Dr. Inglehart will give lectures open to the public as well as hold discussions with students in art education.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has paid the university \$14,000,000 for the education of veterans since the end of the war.

Union Features Books, Records

Best seller novels, classics, cartoon collections, biographies, mysteries, and poetry can all be found at the Union library.

The library also features soft chairs, magazines, books, and classical records.

The library receives 50 current magazines regularly and has added new books recently to its large collection. These include McKenzie's "Fractured French" and "Compound Fractured French," a collection of Faulkner stories, and three volumes of George Bernard Shaw's plays.

Classical records may be checked out for listening in the Union's record rooms or long playing records may be heard through a speaker system operated from the desk.

Library hours are 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays and 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sunday.

Action of Regents Strengthens Primary Education Faculty

The appointment of Frank J. Estvan as associate professor of education was approved by the university regents recently to strengthen the newly-authorized elementary education faculty.

Estvan comes to the university after three years at the University of Southern California. He was born in New York state in 1912 and received the B. S. degree in 1935 at State Teachers college, Buffalo. He took his master's at Columbia in 1938, and his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in 1948.

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ANOTHER SIDE-SPLITTING Oxford-style debate, like the recent one shown above, will be on the summer open house program. Wisconsinites polish up their best subtle sarcasm for these debates, which originated at the Oxford Union in England.

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Regents Name Seven Retiring Profs Emeritus

The board of regents named six emeritus professors and one emeritus assistant professor at their annual budget meeting recently. All seven of the profs are retiring.

Those honored are Profs. James G. Fuller, animal husbandry; Andrew W. Hopkins, agricultural journalism; Gustus L. Larson, mechanical engineering; Wakelin "Ranger Mac" McNeel, county extension service; James G. Milward, horticulture; William H. Peterson, biochemistry; and Assistant Prof. Robert V. Hurley, county extension service.

Prof. Fuller is known as the "grand old man" of the university's Little International Livestock show now in its 32nd year. He became associated with the show in 1920. The 70-year-old educator joined the faculty in 1904.

Prof. Hopkins is a 38-year faculty veteran. During his years with the University he served as editor and chairman of agricultural journalism.

Prof. Larson came from Sweden to be the university's heating and ventilating expert. Born in Lund, Sweden, in 1881, he came to this country with his parents and in 1907 earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho. He came to the university in 1915, and has completed 37 years of service.

Prof. McNeel, "Ranger Mac" to thousands of Wisconsin school children, served the Wisconsin 4-H club staff for 28 years. Every week for 17 years youngsters all over the state waited to go "Afield with Ranger Mac" over the state-owned radio stations. The Ranger's nature study talks won a national award in 1942 for the best educational radio

program on the air.

Prof. Milward has been hailed as the man most responsible for pulling Wisconsin's potato industry out of its early doldrums. The Antigo Daily Journal, in the heart of Badger potato country, recalls that he was a prime mover in the first state potato show in 1913. It said:

"No one man . . . has labored more consistently . . . for the promotion of the state's potato industry over a comparable period of time."

Milward was born in Madison and has been on the university faculty for 47 years.

Prof. Peterson's research has

ranged from sauerkraut to antibiotics, with notable contributions to the production of penicillin. He received a special service citation for his research accomplishments at the annual meeting of the American Chemical society last April. He has been at the university since 1909.

In the field of agricultural chemistry, Peterson has worked in silage production and preservation, and is the author of 278 papers in 37 different American journals and seven foreign ones.

Assistant Professor Hurley joined the university staff as a county

agricultural agent in 1927. He taught at Sheboygan Falls, West Allis, and Milton before joining the university staff.

'U' Ag Student Wins Top Honors

Norman Folts, agriculture student from Darien, won top honors recently in the annual student livestock judging contest, which is sponsored each spring by the Saddle and Sirloin club on the university campus. Students compete against

each other in judging live animals and meats.

Leroy Hanson, Suring, was second in stock judging, and Ralph wartz, Kennan, placed third. Second in the meats judging contest was Dwaine Traeder, Helen Justin T. Juozaitis, Madison, placed second in meats, and Paul Cl Madison, placed third.

For individual animal club Philip Craker, Reedsburg, won honors in sheep judging; Schw in cattle; George Olson, Sparta, horses; and Harold Vale, in Swine.

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Miss Campbell Is Summer Session Halls Staff Head

The summer staff of the Division of Residence Halls will be headed by Miss Ruth Campbell, who will retire at the end of the summer session after serving for 22 years as head resident in the University Residence Halls.

Assisting Miss Campbell at Elizabeth Waters will be Miss Jessie Allan as assistant head resident; Margaret Ohrmund, housefellow of Unit I; Stella Clifford, housefellow of Unit II; Hazel Rueter, housefellow of Unit III; Jean Ramsay, housefellow of Unit IV; and Jane McNamara, housefellow of Unit V.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan, regular head resident of Chadbourne Hall, will serve in the same capacity at Barnard assisted by housefellow Mary Shea and Carol Chworowsky.

In Tripp Hall the head resident will be Miss Ceil Podruch; the assistant head resident, Miss Bernice Scott; and the housefellow, Ann Dunke, High House; Betty Gallagher, Fallows House; Frances Lober, Bashford House; and Lois Sanders, Vilas House.

In the Men's Halls, Clay Hahn will take over the duties of head housefellow. On his staff of housefellow will be: Don Herrling, Ochser House; Carl Berg, Richardson House; Lyle Miller, Winslow House; Ted Levine, Noyes House; Lynn Peters, Siebecker House;

Launie Ziebell, LaFollette House; Mac Hall, Tarrant House; Guenther Holtz, Faville House; Hugh Russell, Turner House; Arnie Weiss, Mack House; Bob Faust, Showerman House; Oswald Holm-Hansen, Conover House; Blair Heilman, Chamberlin House; and Don Gardner, Swenson House.

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Knapp Professor Next Semester Will Be Indian Philosopher

Dhirendra M. Datta, distinguished professor of philosophy at Patna university in India, will be visiting Knapp professor of philosophy at the University for the first semester of 1951-52. His appointment was given approval recently by the board of regents.

Datta was a close associate of the late Gandhi, and worked during the

beginning years of Ghandi's career. He is the author of several books, among them "Introduction to Indian Philosophy" and "The Six Ways of Knowing," an exposition of the Vedanta philosophy.

Datta will teach a general course for undergraduates on the philosophies of India and will lead a seminar for graduate students on the chief currents of ancient and modern Indian thought.

His courses will be designed not only to meet the needs of philosophy students but also the needs of those in the social sciences, political science, the humanities, and comparative literature. He will lecture on the Hindu law books that underlie the Indian social system, and will discuss the influence of Ghandi and others on present-day India. In addition to his classroom work, Datta will give several public lectures.

Following his semester at Wisconsin Datta will go to the University of Minnesota for the remainder of the year as visiting professor of philosophy there.

Prof. Kiekhofer's Health Improved

Prof. William H. "Wild Bill" Kiekhofer's condition was reported to be improving early this week. Nurses at Wisconsin General hospital had him up and walking around on Monday and Tuesday.

A ten-year perfect attendance record was broken in May when Prof. Kiekhofer was taken to the hospital with a severe stomach ailment. He is well-known on campus as the professor whose students give him a sky-rocket before every lecture.

TIRED

The old doctor had never refused a call, from rich or poor, but now he was tired.

"Have you any money?" he asked a midnight caller.

"Certainly," he replied.

"Then go to the new doctor. I'm too old to get out of bed for anybody who can pay for it."

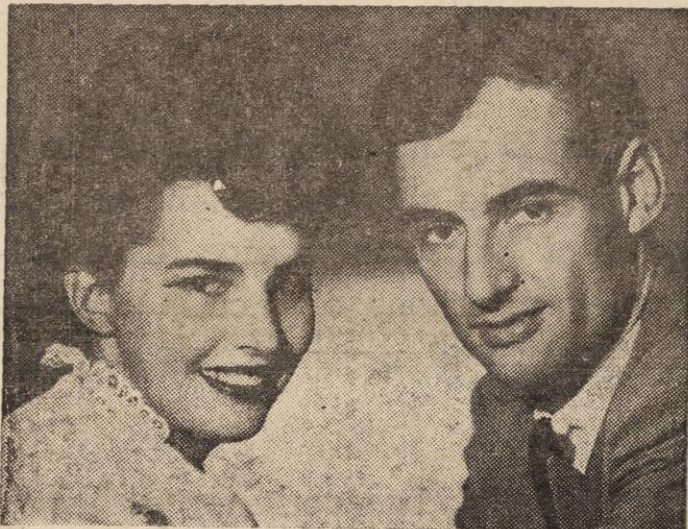
PERFECT MATCH

Two men were discussing the coming marriage of their buddy. "He's getting a wonderfully accomplished girl," said one. "She can swim, ride, drive a car, pilot a plane, a real all-around girl."

"They ought to get along," observed the other. "He learned to cook in the army."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Piano Team To Present Concert.



LIVINGSTON GEARHART and VIRGINIA MORLEY, dual pianists, will perform at the Union theater on June 29. Tickets are now on sale in the Union box office.

Two of the youngest artists in the concert field, Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, will bring their twin pianos to the Union theater Friday evening, June 29, at 8 p. m. for a summer concert.

A talented duo-piano team. Morely and Gearhart, will present a versatile program ranging from Bach to Stravinsky to modern jazz.

The young two-piano team has

been heard regularly on the Fred Waring show since 1943, and Gearhart is responsible for many choral and orchestral arrangements, including the popular "Dry Bones."

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the box office. The piano team is sponsored by the Union Music committee, Erling Thoresen, chairman.

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For Room see Bulletin Board MEMORIAL UNION

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The DIXIE BASH is now entering its ninth month. Conceived in the old New Orleans tradition and dedicated to the proposition that Dixieland Jazz is worthy of rebirth, the DIXIE BASH has become a mecca for "Moldy Figs." Dick Ruedebush and the Underprivileged Five, featured at this year's Junior Prom and Senior Ball, have earned a reputation with fans all over the mid-West. On Jan. 31, 1951, the Daily Cardinal said "DIXIE BASH is becoming a regular Sunday ritual for an increasing number of university jazz fans." Try adding the "BASH" to your summer school curriculum. No homework, no finals.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



NORM SONJU, Badger crew coach completing his fifth year at Wisconsin, won the big one last weekend when his oarsmen captured the highly coveted Varsity Challenge cup at Marietta, Ohio. The Intercollegiate Rowing association sponsors this event, the biggest of the American college crew season. The winner of the race is recognized as the outstanding crew in the country.

C. Leonard Huskins, professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin and one of the leading authorities on genetics and the structure of chromosomes, has been elected president of the section on biological and medical sciences of the Royal Society of Canada.

List 66--

(continued from page 1)

Ted Bleckwenn, Madison; Keith Carlson, Ashland; Alvo Cherne, Milwaukee; LeRoy Collins, Green Bay; Walter Deike, Freeport, Ill.; Sam Greenlee, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Johnson, Janesville; Richard Kellman, Madison; Richard Leone, West Allis; Walter Mars, Milwaukee; Farnsley Peters, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Jared Pickell, Naperville, Ill.; Don Soe, Wisconsin Rapids; Jim Urquhart, Bozeman, Mont.; Richard Von Trebra, Milwaukee; Tom Ward, Madison; Tom Yorkson, Madison.

Junior "W"—Loid Atkinson, Portage; Roy Burks, Louisville, Ky.; Don Firchow, Kenosha; Thomas Friesch, Wauwatosa; Bob Hoffmann, Wauwatosa; Lyle Levenick, Madison; Dwight McConnell, Madison; Gerald Welch, Milwaukee.

Numerals — Gerald Butterfield, Madison; John Chyle, Wauwatosa;

Frank Duis, Sterling, Ill.; Jack Eimerman, Wauwatosa; William Fisher, Milwaukee; William Inda, Milwaukee; Glenn Johnson, Milwaukee; Gordon Knight, Abbotsford; Wilbert Linstrom, Sheboygan; William McHugh, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Mulrooney, Madison; John Rice, Boscobel; Harlow Roby, Madison; Charles Samuelson, Wisconsin Rapids; Hans Schink, Wauwatosa; Cal Thur, Milwaukee; Franklin Wendt, Madison; Richard Wendt, Madison; Louis Zur, Milwaukee.

FENCING

Numerals—Jerold Erickson, Mon-

dovi; Albert Gay, Madison; Joseph Hartz, Manawa; Robert Jacobson, Sturgeon Bay; James Kentzler, Madison; Ralph Knox, Kenosha; Andrew McEachron, Wausau; Alex T. Tamayo, El Tocuyo, Venezuela; Don Zautke, Cedarburg.

WRESTLING

Numerals—Theodore Fox, Racine; Jack Hammes, Madison; Gordon Hoppe, Columbus; John Kumprey, Milwaukee; Benjamin Logerquist, Bailey's Harbor; Douglas Stephenson, Manitowoc; Ralph Winkowski, Milwaukee; Louis Zur, Milwaukee.

Tell Plans--

(continued from page 1)
and tennis will also be awarded medals.

Tennis courts can also be secured for private games, not being played in the tournament. Court reservations should be made in advance by calling University 4554 from 1:30 and 3:30 to 6 p.m. any except Sunday. Reservations Sunday should be made well in advance to assure one of being to secure a court.

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