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JENESE MONDSCHINE



BUNNY BANKS



CONNIE HOFFMAN



BETTY JOHNSON



JACKIE JONES



DEBBIE PHILLIPS

Pick Six In Court of Honor; 2,579 Vote for Beauties

The six girls elected to the summer prom court of honor in yesterday's campus-wide election are Bunny Banks, Connie Hoffmann, Betty Johnson, Jackie Jones, Jeneese Mondschine, and Debbie Phillips.

A total of 2,479 votes were cast in the election. Top voting honors went to Bunny Banks with 356 votes. Miss Banks was sponsored by Gregory house. The other candidates, their votes received and sponsors are: Jeneese Mondschine, 291, Chi Phi fraternity; Connie Hoffmann, 240, Sigma

Chi and Delta Upsilon fraternities; Jackie Jones, 231, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Johnson, 201, girls at the Beta Theta Pi house; and Debbie Phillips, 183, Alpha Chi Omega.

A queen will be chosen from the six on prom night. Each person attending prom will be allowed to cast a ballot. The queen will be announced at 11:45 p.m. and the other five girls will be the court of honor. The queen's date will be named prom king.

Ray Borgeson, general chairman of prom said that this was the first time in summer prom history that the court of honor had been chosen in a popular election.

Marilyn Schwartz, in charge of the court of honor election, said that "it was the girls that campaigned that won."

The prom is scheduled for Friday, August 3 in the Union. Eddy Lawrence will be the featured band.

The six girls in the court of honor were chosen from a field of 15 semi-finalists. The girls other than those in the court of honor who ran are: Ann Bunker, Norma Johnson, Diane Gibbons, Peggy Binenkorb, Beatrice Carlson, Jerri Briggs, Louise Clark, Beverly Dye and Dusky Spears.

Union Will Present 'Die Fledermaus'

Die Fledermaus, the comic opera by Johann Strauss will be presented in the Union theater December 7 for one performance only. The cast will be headed by Irra Petina. The opera will be produced by the National Concert and Artists corporation and is sponsored by the Union music committee.

The opera will be sung in English, in translation by Thomas Martin who will conduct the performance. Die Fledermaus was revived last year in New York city and received favorable reviews. Ticket sales will be announced in the fall.

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Reuther To Speak At Closing Session Of UAW Institute

Roy Reuther, director of the million-member United Auto Workers, CIO, political action department, will speak at the closing session of the UAW institute at the university school for workers tonight at 7:30.

Reuther, the younger brother of Walter Reuther, UAW president, will speak on "Labor and Mobilization" at the school for workers summer quarters, 16 Langdon st.

The UAW institute has enrolled 75 auto-worker students this week, the largest UAW institute ever held at Wisconsin according to William Dodds, regional UAW education director. It is one of 12 to be held at the school for workers this summer.

Reuther, in recent speeches, has stressed the importance of political action by labor unions to secure an effective price control program.

A Cardinal picnic will be held Sunday afternoon. All staff members are invited to attend. Final instructions will be posted on the bulletin board in the Cardinal Editorial office.

tinues until June 30, 1951.

"He will be free to work on any kind of material he wishes," Gard said. "Though he does not have a great deal of experience in drama, he showed real talent in his work here. We hope he will turn out a good three act play."

Gard spoke of the need for development of new talent in the field of playwriting. "Though some of the young playwrights have working knowledge of the subject, there is a lack of fresh ideas. We seem to be in a sinkhole, with nothing very promising on the immediate horizon."

Landau was chosen with the expectation that the fellowship will contribute to the training and development of a man we hope will become an important playwright," Gard said.

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Negotiators Chart Areas For Neutral Boundary Zones

By the UNITED PRESS

TOKYO, Friday—Allied and Communist negotiators began the final stage of the Korean truce talks with preliminary charting of proposed neutral zones on maps.

Official sources disclosed that the UN negotiators want the neutral zone along present battle lines, which would be easier to defend in case of a post-armistice attack by the Reds. The Communists have indicated that they favor a buffer zone along the 38th parallel.

The 75 minute session last night began the first actual arrangements for ending the Korean war following the 11th session of introductory discussions in Kaesong.

Washington officials have indicated a belief that the location of the buffer strip may lead to a hard wrangle between Allied and Communist negotiators. They also believe that the Communists may try once again to maneuver the Allied negotiators into pulling the UN forces out of Korea.

Radio Peiping, however, said the question of withdrawing troops will probably be put off until a later discussion by "higher authorities".

Last night's session ended with the Communist negotiators leaving for their headquarters with the maps indicating the UN's proposed buffer strip. The Communists are expected to return today with their maps showing where the boundary should be placed.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson injected a note of caution yesterday stating that "we should be ready for a major Communist assault should the armistice talks collapse".

Communist newsmen in Kaesong Thursday told Allied reporters they thought it would take from two to three weeks to work out the armistice and two weeks after that to put the cease fire into effect.

Most observers have voiced mixed opinion on how long it will take to end the shooting after the agenda agreement. Some say that the surprise Red acceptance of the agenda terms have put the negotiators on a fast track.

Others are less optimistic, indicating the opinion that the Reds would fight hard for every concession yielded at the truce table.

The way toward the final agreements was cleared Wednesday when the Communists bowed to a firm Allied refusal to discuss the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

Although hope for an early agreement boomed in the Allied camp below Kaesong the day before, the formal announcement came with

(Continued on back page)

Prose of Wolfe 'Unequalled' Says Guest Lecturer

"The prose of Thomas Wolfe at its best seems to me unequalled in America," Robert P. Falk, visiting lecturer from the University of California at Los Angeles, declared yesterday at a lecture in Bascom Hall.

Falk spoke under auspices of the Department of English on "Thomas Wolfe and the Critics." He traced the growth of the Wolfe legend since the appearance of the writer's first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," in 1929, and especially since his death 13 years ago at the age of 38.

Critical estimates, he noted, have ranged from strictures on Wolfe's lack of form, restraint, selectivity, and organization, to praise of the epic unity of his works which ranged from strictures on Wolfe's novels, Mr. Falk said, requested a search for the creative spirit in America, and his later works display a search for a common truth that is reflective of his age.

Music Directors To Polish Methods

Orchestra and chorus directors of the state move in on the university campus Monday to spend five days polishing their job methods in the 22nd annual Summer Music clinic.

They will work directly with the All-State orchestra under the nationally-famous conductor, Thor Johnson of the Cincinnati symphony, and the All-State chorus, led by J. Russell Paxton, director of music for the Arsenal Technical schools of Indianapolis. They will attend classes in everything from oboe intonation to use of the harp.



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy, warm, and humid today, tonight, and Saturday. Showers or thundershowers late this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday. High today—90; low—68.

Waupun, Wisconsin Children's Drive Opens . . . See Page 5



NEWCOMERS Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie in a scene from the new Technicolor picture "THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF" which will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum Wednesday, July 26th through Tuesday, July 31st.

Workers School

Pupil Smarter Than Teacher? Economist Says It's Possible

The classroom is hot, a fly buzzes in an out an open window, a block away the waters of Lake Mendota sparkle in the sunlight.

Inside a group of students pay close attention to a teacher who doesn't lecture, who sits informally on the edge of the desk in his shirt sleeves and fires question after question at them. He listens intently to the answers, occasionally writing on the blackboard. It seems as if the students know more than the teacher.

"That is exactly the case, more often than not," says Jack Barbash, director of the Workers Education Training institute, now in session at the university School for Workers. Barbash, who is currently on a month's leave as economist for the U. S. senate sub-committee on labor-management relations, has had 12 years association with the school and a lifetime of experience in the field of labor-management relations.

"There are several important points of difference between this class of worker-students and a class for college students," Barbash says.

"Here, there are no marks, no exams, no pressure to attend classes—and the equipment these students bring to class differs from the college students'. Mature judgments, keen observation, a rich body of practical experience drawn from life—this is the equipment of the average student at the School for Workers.

"In this field a teacher is not so much teacher as an interrogator, a student not so much a student as a contributor, and a class becomes a process of integrating through collaboration.

To demonstrate, he invites a reporter to sit in at a workshop session in which students have complete freedom to raise any question they wish to.

"What is the philosophy of the School for Workers?" a student from a steel plant in Wisconsin asks.

"Well," and Barbash smiles, "we are not a propaganda factory; we do not indoctrinate; we do not attempt to tell a union how to operate. Learning takes place through the give and take of daily association among students and teachers. Perhaps the question can best be answered by taking a look at the objectives of workers education," Barbash continues.

First, the worker student needs to learn that he is part of a movement with strong, historical roots, which today has international as well as local ties. The school gives him a vision that goes beyond membership in his particular local and international union.

The great labor historian and pioneer in labor economics at the university, John R. Commons, started a tradition that has come to be known as the Wisconsin Idea, namely that the union is an institution with an integrity of its own, a legitimate place in society, that ought not be subverted.

Second, workers education trains students for effective union service. Today this means training students to deal with complex subject matter. In a comparatively few years we have shifted from a labor movement of three million to 15 million organized workers. Frequently, an inexperienced shop president will

find himself at the bargaining table, faced by a battery of lawyers and a complicated mass of state and federal legislative documents.

Third, today, as never before, union members need to learn how to function in the community: in the political community, with a knowledge of political machinery and political issues; in the civic community, with a knowledge of welfare and social agencies, and finally, in the international community, through exchange visits to other countries and understanding Marshall plan aid.

"What are some major problems in this field of workers education?" a textile worker from Cleveland wants to know. Barbash finds three critical problems facing teachers and schools of workers education today.

"A lack of articulation by the students often occurs at the beginning of a session," he says. "It may be due to shyness, being in a strange place, feeling awed by being at a university, with an eighth grade education.

"The key to overcoming this inarticulateness is to let the students know that as a teacher you are friend, not critic. Once this is understood, you will find more debate, more honest self-appraisal than in most groups.

"Then there is the problem of maintaining objectivity in teaching. I said that we were not a propaganda factory. I can't emphasize this too strongly. Students don't have to come to the School for Workers to be confirmed in their prejudices. Our problem is to help them to think for themselves, to develop ability to reason clearly, to analyze facts, and to learn some tools of study to take back home.

"Finally, there is the problem of communication—which, in the unionism of today, must function effectively if democracy is to be maintained. One often hears that 'union leaders are entrenched' or that 'steam roller tactics were used.'

For every such example I can point you a dozen that never make headlines but which point up a fact I am convinced is true, that there is more democracy in trade unions than in any other kind of action organization. Obviously you can't have a town-hall type democracy in a union convention with 1,000 delegates any more than you can at a church or political convention."

Barbash looks at his watch, says

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'U' Educational Film Catalogue Now Available

Thicker than a city telephone directory, the university Catalogue of Educational Motion Pictures is off the press for the year 1951-52.

The newest listing of 16mm silent and sound motion pictures offered for loan by the university Extension Bureau of Visual Instruction contains more than 2,500 titles with summary information on the content and learning goals of each film.

Six hundred and eighty-three titles have been added to the bureau library since last year's list was published.

The aid of 1,200 teachers in communities all over Wisconsin was enlisted for previewing and selection of the new movies. This practice of seeking teacher judgments over the years has resulted in "a highly selective, functional film library for the use of Wisconsin schools, colleges, community, and adult groups," according to W. A. Wittich, director of the bureau.

The films are most abundant in the areas of the social studies, science, and the language arts including reading readiness, grammar, and literature, he revealed.

Individuals interested in obtaining the films on loan for class or group use may write to the University of Wisconsin Bureau of Visual Instruction, 1312 W. Johnson St., Madison.

There's time for one more question, and nods his head at a student who works in a machine shop in Wisconsin. "What is the relationship of the university to this program for workers education?" the student asks.

Barbash points out that the school is 27 years old, that with the growth of industrial unionism and the sharpening of the Wisconsin idea of giving recognition to the integrity and legitimacy of unions as integral parts of the economy, the school began to operate as a service to major international unions.

"Our type program in the university is similar to that of the Industrial Management institutes here which serves the same purpose for management groups. They work out programs based on the needs of companies: for instance, a company may want its foremen to know more about time and motion study. In the same way an international union says to us, 'We need help in collective bargaining, or workmen's compensation, or wage stabilization.' Our staff are technically equipped to teach such subjects.

"The university is here to serve all groups in the state. You are one of those groups," he concludes.

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World News...

AT A GLANCE



FROM THE UNITED PRESS

RAILYARDS IN PYONGYANG received a double-barreled drubbing from Allied warplanes. The first attack was made by low-flying thunderjets, which were followed by high level B-29 superbombers. More than eight hundred missions over Communist territory were flown by US pilots.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN expressed hope for the end of the Korean war, especially since truce negotiators have come to an agreement on a program for discussion. Truman did not make any predictions on the outcome of the actual armistice talks.

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR returned to New York after visiting Massachusetts for two days, during which time he went to his father's birthplace, talked with hospitalized veterans, and made a major foreign policy speech in Boston.

SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS was strongly backed by the Chicago Bar Association lawyers as he battled with President Truman about the two disputed federal judgeships in northern Illinois. An earlier poll also favored Douglas.

A VOTE OF 171 TO 81 defeated a Republican attempt to force Secretary of State Dean Acheson out of office by cutting off his salary. After this vote by the House, the House approved by voice vote a billion dollar appropriation for the state, commerce, and justice departments.

BERNADETTE DOYLE, Communist party organizer, was arrested in San Francisco on charges of plotting to teach overthrow of the government by force. She was freed on twenty-five hundred dollar bond.

Miss Doyle, who is the twelfth Red picked up today, polled more than six hundred thousand votes in the last California general election when she ran for superintendent of public instruction.

TRUSTEE EDWARD CARTER of the Institute of Pacific relations tried to get Alger Hiss and Presidential Aide Lauchlin Currie to meet with Soviet newsmen in 1944, charged a Senate internal security sub-committee.

This meeting was arranged to get Russian views on conditions in the Far East.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION has announced record sales of three-billion-881-million dollars during the first half of 1951. Record taxes of 508 million dollars took away more than \$200 million for the net income during the first six months.

A SIXTH BRADLEY UNIVERSITY basketball player has admitted that he took money for controlling the point spread in a game. Fred Schlichtman, 22 years old, said he was given an envelope containing \$500 a few days after his school's victory over Oregon State last December.

THE RAFT "LETHARGIA," headed for New Orleans, overturned in the Ohio River last night while it was being towed by a riverboat. According to viewers, a rowboat picked up the crew of four and took them to the West Virginia shore near Moundsville.

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS Admiral Forrest Sherman was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery. Full military honors were given him, and President Truman was at the graveside with other top Washington officials.

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

WHAT'S BREWING

BY JAY MARKER

ON SUNDAY NITE DINNERS

Tired of dining out at Nob Hill, the Edgewater and the Hoffman House? Looking for a place that's a little different . . . and a whole lot nicer? Here then is our tip for a perfect evening.—Take your BD (beautiful doll) down to the Union caf at about 6 p. m. any Sunday eve.

Don't let the line scare you, it can be sweated out in five or 10 minutes. Load your tray up with your favorite foods and then carry them out to a shady table on the Terrace.

Here you can eat your meal and watch the sailboats and sunset on Lake Mendota at the same time. Tres picturesue. Entertainment is furnished on the Terrace by a community sing (always great fun) at 7 p. m. and then a concert record hour at 8 p. m.

THIS IS LIFE

Gotta kick out of a certain sorority's prom queen candidate and her pep manager. They came into one of the houses on Langdon st. after dinner and the pep manager proceeded to give the queen a big build up ending with "and now I give you our queen."

Before the girl could enter, exactly on cue—almost as if he were pushed—in loped the fraternity's red headed dog. The yaks that resounded put a damper on the rest of the festivities, for the queen anyhow.

... Sitting in the Cabin the other nite we heard a gal named Sally, at the Manor, dedicate a song to Bill at the Cabin. The song was "My Silent Lover." We wonder if the raucous laughter was because Bill was sitting there with another date?

OVERHEARD AT THE PHARM

The girl who greeted her boyfriend with:

"Notice anything different about me?"

"New dress?"

"No."

"New shoes?"

"No, something else."

"I give up."

"I'm wearing a gas mask, silly."

WHAT'S BREWING GOES TO THE DORMS

Meandered on down to Tripp the other nite to see how the other half lives. Place has changed much in the four years since we lived there.

Still looks like a great big country club. This has even been more enhanced by the terrace-type tables and chairs that have been placed on the lawns there.

Saw "Hoppy" Eichenbaum in his cowboy outfit tied to a tree in front of Van Hise. Seems he had been there since 7 p. m. and intended to remain all nite. His pals were playing the uke to him and there was a bevy of women gathered around.

When "Hoppy" spied us and our dog, his first words were, "Keep that canine away from this tree."

Just one question dormers, why is it that 9 out of every 10 gals coming in from dates were wearing jeans?

FRIEND OF OURS got wind of what he calls "the greatest mass snark of my life." He heard that Lizzy would be having a fire drill on Monday nite at 11:15 p. m. Claims the only reason he wanted to see this was so that in his old age he would have a topper to any snark story that his grandsons might some day try to tell him.

Turned out to be a false alarm though. The fire drill bell went off all right but when the girls got to the exit doors they found them locked and a great big sign confronting them that said, "Doors locked—stay inside—men outside."

Whellll. So suppose there was a fire. Reminds me of the story of the big bad wolf.

PROM QUEENS QUIET

A duller prom queen campaign we've never seen. We did manage to get serenaded twice. Once at

Joan Feldman Is Duchess

Dormsylvania Tells Court

Diana Houser Chosen As 'Best Dressed Girl'

Miss Diana Houser has been chosen as the "best dressed girl on campus," LyAnne Fleming, chairman of the WSGA fashion show has announced.

Miss Houser won the title on the basis of style, taste, general personality, and good grooming, as she appeared on the campus each day. She was selected from a group of ten girls who were picked by scouts during the week.

A Gamma Phi Beta during the regular school year, Miss Houser is from Monroe. She is five feet six inches tall, with brown hair and eyes, and is a junior in child development.

"Ditty," as she is known to her friends, makes a majority of her own clothes, and favors beige and brown as principle colors of her wardrobe. She prefers a hard finish wool fabric for winter clothes, and cool lawns in the summertime. Although she likes jeans and shorts, she prefers dresses and skirts for general classroom wear.

Miss Houser will be presented at the WSGA fall fashion show, modeling one of her own creations. The show will be held Saturday afternoon on the Union terrace.

Serving as judges for the "best dressed girl" contest were the chairmen of the fashion show. They are:

LyAnn Fleming, general chairwoman; Susan Batiste, secretary; Ann Clemens, clothes; Jenese Mondschine, models; and Margaret Hult, publicity.

Men from Truax Field will serve as escorts for the models, and in return the models, hostesses, and chairmen of the fashion show will go out to Truax field for a dance Friday night.

Three Dances Are Planned By Union

The Union's dance program for this weekend will feature a Star Deck Friday and Saturday evenings, and a Folk Fiesta Sunday evening.

Star Deck is the solution to your hot weather problems. The dance floor is air conditioned by the cool evening breezes off Lake Mendota. Dancing is under the stars to recorded music. Admission is 25 cents per couple. Dance time is from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Folk Fiesta will again be held in Great hall Sunday evening from 8 to 10 p. m. This program of folk and square dancing is continued every Sunday night. Admission is free to all Union members.

ROTC Riflemen Finish Second

The military police rifle team of the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) has won second place in the Provost Marshal General's ROTC Rifle Trophy match at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Alvin H. Woodmansee, university cadet from Bruce, gained top individual honors with a 202 out of a possible 210.

The university team's score of 943 was bettered by the University of Texas quintet's 951. The individual average difference was 1-3/5ths points.

midnite by "Queen Bee Carlson" but she and her minions fled before we had a chance to retaliate.

We also got it on the pier one afternoon when Dusky Speers came by in a brew boat with songs and smiles but no brew. Don't you know, Dusky, that more votes are won by the latter than the former?

DON'T FORGET

to get your dates for Prom now. It's next Friday, Aug. 3, semi-formal. We'll see you there.

Alex Tamayo, successful candidate for the Duke of Dormsylvania, has chosen Miss Joan Feldman to reign as his Duchess at the dance Saturday night.

Miss Feldman, a senior from New York, is living in Botkin house, Tripp hall, for the summer session. She regularly attends Hunter college, where she will graduate next June in labor economics.

Miss Feldman will be wearing a strapless gown featuring an embroidered white lace top and an accordion pleated skirt. The skirt features white net over a pale seafoam skirt, and the dress is completed by a white and seafoam net stole.

Also on the court of honor will be Miss Maureen Blumenfeld, escorted by Ken "Hoppalong" Eichenbaum. She is a sophomore in education at State Teacher's college, and is from Wauwatosa.

Miss Blumenfeld will wear a navy blue marquise formal. The dress is ballerina length, and is accented in pink pique.

Lorin "Gabby" Griffith has chosen Miss Alvara Casper to be his date for Dormsylvania. A teacher in dance, she is specializing in ballet and ballroom dancing. She is originally from Sheboygan, but has been studying in New York.

Miss Casper has chosen a white ballerina length formal with a yellow taffeta underskirt to wear to the dance.

Miss Nadja Alexejewa will be the date of Chuck Koivun. She is originally from Russia, and goes to Wellsley college during the regular session. She is a senior in sociology, and will graduate next June.

Miss Alexejewa will wear an orchid net formal to the dance. The dress is strapless, and is completed with matching lace trim.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of Tamayo as Duke of Dormsylvania. He will be crowned by A. Lincoln Fisch, president of the resident halls summer association.

Truax Men Will Be in 2-1 Ratio

A two-to-one ratio in favor of the girls will be the drawing card for attendance at the dance to be held this Friday, July 27, at the Truax air force base.

Co-sponsored by Truax and WSGA, the dance will feature entertainment and a band—all furnished by the fellows.

One-hundred and fifty coeds are invited to attend, and any girl eighteen or over, after she has secured blanket permission from her housemother, may sign on the name lists found in every dormitory and rooming house. The deadline for signing is Friday noon.

Buses will be available to transport the girls to and from the base. All who have signed to attend are asked to meet in the Old Madison room of the Union at 7 p. m. Friday night.

Further information may be procured from Sandy Sitron, 5303, Liz Waters.

Record Concert On Union Terrace

The weekly Concert Record Hour, sponsored by the Union Music committee, will be held Sunday, July 29, at 8 p. m. on the Union terrace.

This week's program consists of Mozart's Symphony No. 40, in G Minor, performed by the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra under Fritz Reiner, and Debussy's tone poem, La Mer (The Seal), played by the Cleveland orchestra, directed by Artur Rodzinski.

Concert to be Aug. 5

The University School of Music announces a concert by the Summer Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Richard C. Church in Music Hall on Sunday evening, August 5 at eight o'clock. The program is open to the public without charge.

with campus churches

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

309 N. Mills

Sunday

6 p. m. Wayland Club.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship service.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Roberts and Stockton cts.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

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

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday

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

8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State st.

Sunday

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

10:45 a. m. Worship service.

6 p. m. Cost supper and program.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

422 N. Murray st.

Sunday

10 a. m. Meeting for worship.

Visitors welcome.

11 a. m. Forum.

ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

723 State st.

Friday

8:30 p. m. Social hour.

Sunday

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

Saturday

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

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

800 University Bay dr.

Sunday

8 a. m. Pancake and sausage breakfast followed by a tour.

9:30 a. m. Worship services.

Speaker will be Wylie Sypher.

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CENTER

1000 University ave.

Sunday

5:15 a. m. Worship service. Eucharist and sermon.

Tuesday through Friday

5 p. m. Prayer.

7 p. m. Communion.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

731 State st.

Sunday

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

11 a. m. Worship service.

4 p. m. Picnic and Vespers.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

(Methodist)

1127 University ave.

Friday

7:30 p. m. Interfaith Progressive party.

Sunday

9 a. m. Kollege Koffee Klasm.

9:30 a. m. Worship.

11 a. m. Worship.

5:45 p. m. Vespers.

6 p. m. Supper.

7 p. m. Musicales.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

508 State st.

Migrant Workers' Home - Waupun



THE SCENE ABOVE is unposed. The little boy is drinking water from a dirty glass jar. Student board drive to aid the Waupun migrant workers get underway Monday. The goal is \$400.

Editorial

Waupun Project Requires Permanent Solution, Not Charity

STUDENT BOARD is seeking to raise \$400 to aid the migrant workers at Waupun. The picture above and on page 5 of today's Cardinal depict to only a small degree the unsavory conditions in which these workers from Texas must raise their families.

The generosity of the university students in raising \$400 is not the question that hits home to us. We're sure student board's project ear to ease our consciences?

But the Waupun story is a continued one. Last year board raised \$400 to aid the migrant workers. The \$400 raised this year will be used next year. But the houses will be a year older and more decrepit. The children will be a year older and still without education. The attitude toward the worker will still be one of superior benevolence and wonderfully exploitable cheap labor.

IT'S TIME WE STOPPED patting ourselves on the back for handing out \$400 to buy little children milk and to teach them to speak their own language.

To us Waupun stands as a symbol of all that's wrong with our democracy. It embraces discrimination against a minority group, slum condition housing, low wages, inequality of education, and constant insecurity.

WE WON'T ATTEMPT to answer the Waupun question but we do feel that competent and co-ordinated sociological research is needed. The state and federal government should take action that will insure decent housing conditions and minimum working conditions to the migrant worker who is playing a cogent role in our economy.

But most important of all, the migrant worker must be given a chance to help himself—and not through charity.

THE GENERAL ATTITUDE towards the migrant worker as an intruder who serves his purpose and then is sent home cannot be changed by square dances on Saturday nights. We fear that in the rush to paint the \$400 goal on the thermometer on the side of the Langdon street quonset we're overlooking the real significance of Waupun.

IF STUDENT BOARD is truly concerned with having more than a "summer project" it should set the ball rolling within the university for a complete field study of Waupun conditions and causes by trained rural sociologists.

On the basis of this report which would be submitted to proper state or national agency, specific action should originate.

Co-ordinated research work toward answering the problem from a long-range view in Wisconsin and Texas should be the aim of the 1951 Waupun student board project as well as raising the \$400 necessary for pressing stop-gap improvements.

in the mailbox

AN APOLOGY FROM MISS STUMPF

To the Cardinal:

Obviously, a misunderstanding has been raised as to my remarks on the Waupun Migrant Workers in last week's Student Board Reporter. I am deeply sorry that I did not convey the feeling I had intended to and that my statements have been misinterpreted.

My writing ability leaves much to be desired and evidently this is the reason that I did not put on paper my actual thoughts about the Waupun Migrant Workers.

In my letter I was attempting to touch upon an aspect of the Waupun Project that had not been considered so far and which I doubted would be mentioned during the remainder of the project. I was trying to go into the background of these people and feebly attempted entering into a little human interest.

I have visited Waupun twice and spent considerable time with the Migrant Workers and their children and was trying to explain a few of the many people I met up there.

Again, I apologize for conveying the wrong impression and hope that my writing in this letter explains my feeling.

Jennie Stumpf,
President, Student Board,
Wisconsin Student Association

A CONVERSATION ON THE TERRACE

To the Cardinal:

Where is everybody? Why the apathetic attitude of so many students this summer? Where is the usual U. W. enthusiasm? Why is everyone so droopy? If I've heard these questions asked once, I've heard them asked a dozen times this summer session.

The following incident may be a small clue to part of the mystery. The other night I was sitting on the Union Terrace waiting for a friend of mine to return from the Rat with some brew when I happened to overhear a conversation by two male students at a nearby table.

"Say, Joe, did you ever wonder where all this learning is leading us? What is it all about anyway and will we ever learn the Truth about things? What are we here for and where are we going—and what will we do when we get there? Seems everyone is searching for the answers and the world

gets more wacky every day.

"The profs keep telling us to use reason and we'll have the answer—but is that enough? Take the world situation at the moment. With all the brains in the world it seems someone should be able to figure out an answer to the mess. If reason is adequate for solving the problems of life why doesn't it serve its purpose? If human reason isn't the answer to the world's problems the present day slant on education may be a little wrong—right?"

"You have a point there," said the other student. Perhaps some of the apparent apathy among students this summer may be due to the fact that most of them are trying to arrive at all the conclusions by themselves. Students like answers and when they can't find them they become fidgety. Perhaps what most of us need is a little less reason and a little more faith."

Faith—the word rang a bell. A poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay came to mind:

Not Truth, but Faith it is that keeps the world alive
If all at once Faith were to shaken
Birds now flying fearless across
would drop in terror to the earth

Fishes would drown and the all-governing reins of God tremble headlong to destruction.

I thought about what the student had just said—"a little less reason and a little more faith." Was he correct? Perhaps Truth includes Faith and the two are not separated. Why shouldn't Faith be an essential element of Truth. Is it logical that the finite should understand the infinite by means of reason alone?—which after all, is also finite.

But—let us not be getting philosophical.

At this point my friend returned with our brew and stated, "Say, is it ever dead in the Rat. What do you think has happened to everybody?" He thought a moment—and answered his own question. "Come to think of it—they're probably all off someplace solving the problems of the universe." He laughed.

I smiled. "You may have said more than you realize," I said. "Bottoms up!"

Betty Evers
430 N. Francis Street



Solo:

Red Scare—1951: Precedent in 20's Future in Fascism

By JIM DICKSON

THE PANIC AMONG independent observers in the United States today stems largely from the fear thrown among them by the Communist bugaboo. The Christmas turkey logic of normally responsible men, abetted by the hydrophobic harangues of Senator You-Know-Who and his cohorts have forced public opinion into accepting a belief that tears at the roots of their nation.

We are cringing so far away from any possible suspicion of Communism that we fail to see that a half-gasser into Fascism is in progress.

Today there are 501 political prisoners in the United States, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. Their crime—which any Thomas Paine or Jefferson would call patriotism, however much they disagreed—is differing. Difference is now a crime.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union, at this writing, is not on the Attorney General's "subversive" list, but if it was, superior criteria would be necessary to determine the relative subversiveness of the organization.

In 1948, the House un-American Activities Committee published a booklet entitled "Citations by Official Government Agencies of Organizations and Publications Found to be Communist or Communist Fronts." Included in this report are scores of organizations and publications ranging from admittedly Marxist organs to student religious organizations!

As a result, any American who had even the slightest contact or association with these groups is now subject to suspicion, investigation and even the loss of his reputation and means of earning a livelihood.

CONSIDERING THE MANNER in which the report was presented—including its entrepreneurs on the un-American Activities Committee—even the most frightened clod in the community should suspect its accuracy.

The report alphabetically lists each alleged Red organization or periodical and follows each one with a short comment made by various state legislative committees. The authority for the citations are usually in this vein:

... Cited as a Communist Front organization by the California Senate Committee on un-American activities."

THE OBVIOUS DISCREPANCY is that the report does not state why the organizations were cited or what evidence had been gathered to warrant the citation. Yet the kiss-of-death label is slapped on indiscriminately and proclaimed to be the gospel. The gospel according to the congressional committee which published the report. The group included such whiz-bang progressives as Rankin of Mississippi, Mundt and Nixon of California, and Wood of Georgia.

This and other similar reports, the fruitless witch-hunts, the popularity of loyalty oaths, the ridiculous movie star subpoena soul-searching, the guilt-by-association fad—and all the rest, have induced a blind, unreasoning fear today among the citizenry that the framework of the nation is being gnawed away by a horde of Kremlin-cultured termites.

This fear is inflated every day by men in every once-respected institution in the land. From the pulpit, the press, and the Congress of the United States, a few ranting voices are desperately attempting to shout down any appeal for reason.

THE TRAGIC LENGTHS to which this fear can go have a parallel in the first Big Red Scare during the early 1920's. Originating as a reaction against the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, it became cancerous and left upon the face of American history such scars as the Lusk Laws, the Palmer Raids, the Seattle lynchings, the Soviet Ark, and the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

It is far too easy to muse over the social phenomena of the bath-tub hooch and two-reel flicker days. It is happening again—30 years later—in a so-called enlightened era resplendent with TV sets and indoor plumbing. Yet the principle characters in the new Red Scare bear a striking similarity to their historical counterparts.

They are still the phony patrols leading a terrified public off a short pier into the abyss of thought control and Fascism.

The Daily Cardinal

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JERROLD L. SCHETTER Editor-in-Chief CHARLES R. BIEDERMAN Business Manager
JIM DICKSON Executive Editor

Waupun Children's Drive Opens Monday

Recreation Leaders, Teachers Plan Better Life for Children of Migrants

Early last May, 150 migrant workers and their families from Texas, arrived in Waupun. At first, their life in Wisconsin seemed little different than that of Texas; the settlements and camps which were to be their new homes had the same rundown appearance as those which they had left.

Five of these families, nineteen people in all, moved into the "White house," as it has been ironically called. Their position was more fortunate than the others, who found shacks resembling chicken coops in which to live.

The "white house" is the only one of the three camps with electricity. None of the camps have plumbing. Running water and toilet facilities do not exist. Their furniture consists of what ever could be constructed from packing crates.

\$140 dollars, the maximum wage which one family can earn in a season, couldn't buy such things as everyday shoes and suitable clothing for the children.

In June, when the teachers and recreational leader arrived in Waupun, the life of the migrant workers underwent some changes.

In the morning, the children were longer taken to the fields but were dressed in the clothing which was obtained at a rummage sale for a few cents. They went to school, most of them for the first time.

Some of the children who had never heard of milk now received it with their noonday lunch.

In the afternoons they went to the park. There they joined the children of Waupun in organized craft classes and supervised playgrounds. The skepticism of the parents soon vanished, and through the establishment of night classes, they too were incorporated into the educational program.

Fiestas, for which the people of Waupun turned out to join the migrants in games, folk dances, and community singing, were planned each Saturday night.

July finds the tumble-down shacks unchanged. The much needed screen haven't been added to the doors and windows. The wall paper still hangs in sheets from the walls of the white house.

But the people in the camps have changed.

They now greet you with a warm smile and a friendly handshake, even though they do not understand the language you speak. The children, who used to hide behind their parents, now show their new shoes with pride.

The Fiesta has replaced the walking up and down the streets and looking in the store windows on Saturday night.

In mid August, the workers will leave Waupun to pick cherries, after which they will return to Texas. In Wisconsin, left behind them, will be proof that the students at the university and the people of the state understand humans and have responded to the call of need.



FOUR OF THE FORTY to sixty children aided by the Waupun Migrant Children's campaign.

Welcome Painters At Publicity Party

The publicity campaign for the Waupun project begins tonight with the painting of a huge thermometer on the quonset library. Progress in collecting the money will be shown on the gadget.

Posters for campus bulletin boards are also included in the evening's duties.

Anyone who can handle a paint brush is welcome; bring your own refreshments and a gang of co-workers. The party begins at 8 in the student board office on the third floor of the union.

Waupun Project Reaction Favorable Among Students, Faculty Contacted

By MARION VOIGT

Comments from students and faculty members have emphasized a general campus approval of the Waupun project for migrant workers.

Mrs. Edwin B. Fred last night called it "an excellent idea, worthy of support."

"Perhaps other communities will be aroused to thinking along the same lines," Mrs. Fred suggested. "The students certainly deserve credit for the splendid progress they are making."

Prof. William Stokes, assistant

professor of political science, commented on the success of the project in the past. He said he had talked with several Mexican migrants who thought Wisconsin a land of opportunity and living here a grand experience.

"Project supporters are on the right track. We are more advanced in meeting the problem than we were ten years ago."

"Once we all recognize the fact that all people are about the same, all human problems will be solved," Stokes said.

According to Donald Mitchell, student board member, "Some people don't care to be bothered with the problem at all, but once they begin to realize the existence of the situation, they will take an active interest."

"There is a definite need for the Waupun project. Progress has been made, and possible action may be taken by the state legislature in the future," Mitchell added.

Fran Witucki, president of Alpha Chi Omega, declared that "full support should be given to the project in order to help other people get opportunities which we often take for granted."

The house manager of Kappa Sigma, Dick Sickert, rates the plan as "excellent," and expresses his willingness to give his support to it.

Calculus Instruction Offered By Extension

Instruction in practical calculus embodying the elementary principles and their application to engineering problems, now is available through correspondence study from the Extension division of the university. As recently enlarged from 10 to 24 assignments, the course is open to enrollments by students in any state.

The subject is taught by the engineering staff of the university extension division with the aim of providing a better working knowledge of practical calculus.

Funds Donated by Summer Students Provide Program of Education, Fun

The past weeks of this summer have again been made a period of pleasure for the numerous children of migrant workers in the Waupun area. Instead of sweltering in locked trunks these children are now enjoying the opportunity to become literate.

What caused this change?

The \$400 in nickels, dimes, and quarters donated by the 1950 summer students. The funds collected were placed in an account against which numerous requisitions were made—requisitions for pencils, books, milk, medical supplies, movies and bus transportation.

At Waupun the 40 to 60 children were transported to and from small country schools by bus.

At the schools two former Wisconsin graduates, June Tocks and Harriet Fischer, give the children basic lessons in reading, writing and speaking English. Naturally words like "coke," "hot dog," "baseball," and "picnic" were first on the agenda.

Besides the books, pencils, and baseballs the fund provided for a wide variety of aptitude and personality tests which were given by the university.

The tests proved the fundamental intelligence of the children. They also showed that all the children were virtually illiterate in both

Don Wippermann announced that the WSGA models will assist in the collection of the funds for the Waupun Migrant Children's Project.

English and Spanish.

After the summer education program was completed the children had mastered the English fundamentals.

Such experiences were made possible by the collection last summer. This summer the children are enjoying similar benefits.

Summer student board is sponsoring the all-campus drive to collect funds for this needy group. Efforts are also being made to get the authorities to take steps toward a permanent solution of the migrant problem.

Board Sponsors Drive of Week To Raise Funds

Plans for the Waupun Migrant Workers Childrens Drive are near completion, announced Jim Davis and Don Wippermann, co-chairmen of the Wisconsin Student Board sponsored drive.

Included in the fund raising campaign on campus, which will open Monday and continue through Saturday, are the following:

- A collection at campus houses during the dinner hours.

- An appeal to campus organizations for funds.

- Collection containers to be placed in the union, Bascom Hall, "The Pharm," and Ag Hall.

- A thermometer painted on the quonset library which will mark the progress of the drive.

- A running account of organization donations and contributions of other sources will appear in a special column in the Daily Cardinal.

During the drive next week, it is desired to contact all faculty and student members, but if anyone should be missed, please get in touch with Don Wippermann or Jim Davis, who can be reached through the student board office.

H.S. Grads Given Scholarship Aid

Five state high school graduates have been awarded Oscar Rennebohm scholarships this year, the university announced today.

The awards are for \$300 each. The money is made available through income from a \$50,000 irrevocable trust fund established by the former Wisconsin governor in 1943. The winners are:

Karen Frick, New Glarus; Charles Mencel, Eau Claire; Lois Garvaglia, Niagara; Joel Smith, Delavan; and John Smith, Washburn.



THE CRYSTAL BALL

By DAVE WAID
Sports Editor

Today's column begins with an answer to a track query. To Ned Nagel—devoted reader—An anchor man is the fellow who gets the last can of beer from the six pack—

There must be very little joy world. There is something about the lure of the canvas which is "different."

Among British male golfers these days. Babe Didrikson Zaharias and her touring company of golfing gals, recently returned from the British Isles, tell of the match they played about two weeks ago at Surrey, England.

Matched against a team of six of the top men in British links circles, including four members of the Walker Cup team—the Babe gave proof that golf is really not only a man's game.

They beat the Britons, playing on even terms, by a score of 6½ to 2½. The Britons won the foursome matches 2-0 with one halved. But, the American women won all singles matches.

We ran onto an interesting sidelight in the world of unusual loyalties today. One of the boys who lives in our house comes from Neenah, Wisconsin. Across the street there lives one, Dave Koslo, a pitcher for the New York Giants. Next door there resides a pair of brothers, Chris and John Van Cuyk, chatters of the Brooklyn Dodgers. To whom does our friend's affection go? For years, he says, he has been, for no particular reason, a rabid fan of the Boston Red Soxers. "No reason, I just like Boston."

Did you get to see the circus? Though perhaps not strictly an athletic adventure, this column cannot resist a few lines about what has been called, and justifiably, "the greatest show on earth."

Although we do not like some of the practices which are indulged in, particularly in the hinterlands, by Messrs. Barnum and Bailey, we



although, it does seem, not as good as the ones that we saw many years ago.

The thing which we missed, the most of all, I guess, was the lion tamer. Having had a long background of circuses, we can recall having seen, for a period of almost ten years, the intrepid Clyde Beatty and a cage full of lions and tigers. Alas, this year, the closest we came was tame (well at least trained, bears). But all in all, we think it was a pretty good show. Us and 19,000 other people.

Just returned from a talk by Ivan Williamson, Badger football coach, we have the coming grid season on our mind. Movies of a game to-night only serve to refresh our feelings about a boy whom the conference is apt to see a lot of this year

Tireless Vic Janowicz is this column's pre-season nominee as everybody's All-American. Passer, punter, blocker, ball-carrier, place-kicker, and top-notch defensive specialist, there is nothing which the sturdy Buckeyes back does not do well on a gridiron.

Although he may be a bit on the difficult side, off the field, once he steps on the gridiron, Vic is tops in our book. We may see on October 18.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

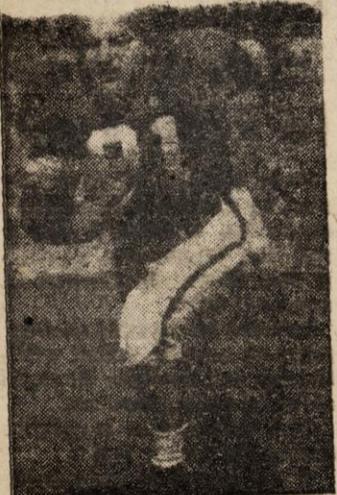
We start, in the following lines, the first of a series of nine looks at football prospects around the various conference campuses. It might well be said that this is a hazardous undertaking. No one can assure you that a start last year is likely to repeat, nor does anyone know what freshmen are likely to find a place in the sun. However, for what it's worth—here it is:

As probable champions, Ohio State. To the always rugged Bucks there return some 24 lettermen, 10 of whom are returning regulars. Six of these are on the offensive platoon and four defensive. Gone are key operators at several of the crucial points in the line, but no team that has Vic Janowicz can ever be sold very short.

The Elyria, Ohio, youth, and Captain Bob Heid, will spark the Bucks. Also hampered by a new coaching staff, Ohio must accustom to a new system. Woody Hayes, new mentor, who has walked into what is probably the toughest coaching position in the country, has said that he will revise the Fesler "T" to his own ideas, and will drop the single wing entirely.

Top offensive end will most likely be Ralph Armstrong, replaced on defense by Sonny Gandee. Julius Wittman will lead the attacking tackles, with Dick Logan in charge on defense. Steve Ruzich will head the guard contingent, along with Lou Fischer and Carroll Smith. Best offensive center may be Tom Rath, as Heid is due to spark defensive alignments. Backfield men, most of whom will be able, even if not asked, to go both ways, are Janowicz, Walt Klevay, Tony Curillo and Ray Hamilton, with Tom Hague, a quarterback, or halfback Bob Joslin perhaps able to see some action.

Crucial weaknesses of the Scarlet will be the new system, always a handicap, and a lack of seasoned operators at some of the line spots. However, with Janowicz back in school, and hale and hearty, we pick the Bucks for the top rung of the ladder, and a possible trip to Pasadena.



VIC JANOWICZ

think that anyone who missed the one day stand here, has really allowed something to slip by that is different from anything else in the

Sports

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1951

Boston Wins As Yanks Lose; Tie Race Again

Things were virtually at a deadlock again Thursday night in the American League baseball race as Cleveland's Indians snapped a jinx that had lasted just 12 months and 12 days as they beat the Yankees, in the Yankee Stadium.

The Cleveland win snaps a 13 game losing streak which the invaders had suffered, at the hands of the Rupert Rifles, in their own park.

The win was doubly sweet because it came along with a 13 to 10 Boston victory, over the Chicago White Sox and pulled the Yanks back closer to hailing distance of the four contenders.

In other league contests the Detroit Tigers took a 6 to 3 win from Washington, as Dizzy Trout, third Tiger hurler, won his fourth game against eleven losses. In a night encounter, the St. Louis Browns belted three Philadelphia Athletic pitchers for a 6 to 4 win. Duane Pillette got credit for the win although he had to be saved in the last inning by ancient Satchel Paige.

In the National League, Brooklyn's league-leaders pulled another half game out in front of the idle New York Giants, and gained a whole game on Marty Marion's third place Cardinals who were shut out, 7 to 0, by former Card hurler, Ken Johnson, now in the livery of the Philadelphia Phils. Brooklyn drubbed the incompetent Chicubs who need more magic than a new manager is likely to produce. Don Newcombe of the Bums hung up his fourteenth win.

In a night-game, Boston beat Cincinnati 6 to 2.

The two American league games were both thrillers. The Cleveland win was especially sweet to the Indians because it came at the expense of former team-mate Allie Reynolds who had tossed a no-hitter at them in the last meeting of the two clubs. Bob Feller got the credit for the win, his fifteenth.

The Boston triumph, in which Ellis Kinder posted his 17th consecutive win over the Chicago club, was almost a solo production by Clyde Vollmer. Both he and the Pale Hose third sacker Orestes Minozo got three hits in four trips. However, Vollmer's were all homers and were responsible for six runs batted in.

The four contenders trade places tomorrow with Cleveland going to Boston and the Yanks entertaining the ChiSox.

Announce TV Plans For 40 Games

Some 40 college football teams will be televised with fans able to see them in action on seven of 10 big Saturdays this fall under the program arranged by the National Collegiate Athletic association.

The NCAA television committee Wednesday named the Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh as sponsors of the program of experimental "live" television.

The experiment will run from Sept. 22 through Nov. 24 and each geographical region of the United States will be blacked out on three of the 10 Saturdays. The Army-Navy game on Dec. 1 will not be affected by the limitations on the televising of games.

The games to be televised will be selected by the sponsor on the basis of a tentative schedule already arranged. No schedule was announced at the end of the committee's two-day meeting since Westinghouse will negotiate with the individual colleges for each game.

Williamson Names Ohio As Big 10 Best

The first official fall football predictions are in the ring.

Ivy Williamson stuck his neck out briefly last night before a meeting the Newman club headquarters and came up with a rundown on Big 10 football prospects for the coming fall.

"We will use, in the main, the same men as we had last year, with the addition of one or two who didn't play," he said.

Freshmen, who have been granted eligibility this fall for the first time since the end of the war, are not likely to figure importantly, except to provide greater depth, according to Ivy.

"We do have several freshmen who are going to be a definite help, but, until they have proven what they can do in Big Ten competition, we'll go with experienced men," he said.

As to just what will happen in the first whistle blows this fall, Ivy was very cagey. "We're not going to lose a couple games," he told reporters, "but we'll win a few, too."

Ivy also had a statement on the weather. He said, "It's too darn hot." He didn't get any disagreement from the other forecasters.

Talking in shirt sleeves, Williamson laughed off the terrifically humid evening, and talked in casual terms about conference prospects for fall. He, along with a major share of the other forecasters, thinks that the team to beat is Ohio State. But, he says, "No one can count out Illinois, largely because of their sensational back." Ronnie Clark, Johnny Karras and Dick Rakovitz are going to cause a lot of trouble all year."

He feels that the league this year, with the possible exception of Ohio, will be teams all across the line that are evenly matched. No one squad is likely to outdistance the field, listeners were told.

In answer to a question about Badger prospects for fall, Williamson went down the roster, position by position, evaluating the Badger material, their needs, and possibilities for freshmen help. His end, according to Williamson, are reasonably efficient, and fairly well staffed. He particularly likes Gene Feller's potentialities, and says "Gene is likely to play a lot of good ball for us this year."

At the tackles, where such students as Ken Huxhold and Bill Albright have left, there will be a hole. But, Ivy seemed to think there is not to be too much of a lag. Bob Leu, Jerry Smith, John Drews and freshman prospect Wally Gulseth (a Madison boy) may be able to fulfill the needs of the Williamson system.

The guards are well-staffed, with the possibility of some freshman help. Center will once again be in the hands of Dave Hansen and George Simkowiak.

In the backfield, Williamson expressed real optimism. "It is possible," he said, "that Wisconsin could have its best running game in some years. We don't know for sure what all of our boys are going to show, but if it happens, don't be surprised. Harland Carl's knee has mended. Roy Burks is due to go again. Jim Hammond will be out number one fullback and John Coatta, a dead short passer, is perhaps the best quarterback in the conference."

Ivy pointed out in the movies, the outstanding abilities of Vic Janowicz, Ohio State fullback, who the Badgers will bump into in Camp Randall on October 13 when they face the Bucks in Camp Randall.

Jug Girard Signs Packer Contract

Earl (Jug) Girard has signed a contract to play for the Green Bay Packers, club officials announced today.

Girard has been playing baseball for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the class A Eastern league but decided to return to the Packers for the 1951 football season. He is expected to leave for the Green Bay's Grand Rapids, Minn., camp next Tuesday with the rest of the squad.

Head coach Gene Ronzani said Girard will probably play his fourth season for Green Bay at left half.

ROTC Prof on Fort Eustis Staff

Lt. Colonels Earl F. Giles, Arthur O. Swisher, and Captain Robert Grace, Assistants to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the university, are serving on the staff of the ROTC Summer Camp at the Army's Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Extension Div. Offers Courses

The university Extension division offering a new correspondence course for Americans who want to know more about Great Britain, France, and Russia.

Called "Modern Foreign Government," the course covers parties and elections, national and local government, the laws, education and welfare, domestic problems, and foreign policy for each country.

The course may be taken for university credit, and consists of 24 assignments.

It is being given, according to J. R. Donoghue, chairman of the Extension division political science department, because Americans today need to know how other major governments operate—who besides policy in Great Britain, why cabinets change so often in France, and why elections are held in the Soviet Union.

Instruction fee for Wisconsin residents is \$19.50. The non-resident is \$30.

Additional information can be obtained from the University of Wisconsin Extension division, Madison.

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British Economist To Tell Experiences

Prof. Thomas Balogh of Oxford university, England, internationally known British economist, will talk about "Lessons from British Experience" in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited.

Dr. Balogh belongs to that group of British economists who represent what has been called "nationalist imperialism." He advocates the economic integration of western Europe and Britain and discriminatory tariffs and trading arrangements until such time as the area is strong enough to afford free trade.

Born and educated in Budapest, Dr. Balogh has studied at Harvard and in Washington on a Rockefeller fellowship. He has lectured at University college, London. He has also been a member of the British committee on mineral development and a member of the financial committee of the League of Nations.

He is spending the week of July 26-Aug. 1 on the campus conducting a seminar for graduate students in economics. He will tell of his experiences as member of the Oxford Institute of Statistics, as research associate of the British National Institute of Economic and Social Research, and as economic advisor to UNRRA in Central Europe.

In addition to many articles on international trade and finance, he has written books on the dollar crisis, the British financial organization, and on planning by free price mechanism in Germany.

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Harvard Prof To Speak Here On China Policy

John K. Fairbank, professor of history at Harvard University, and specialist in Far East affairs, will be interviewed next Monday and Tuesday, July 30th and 31st by Roy Vogelman, WHA news director on "Views of the News."

The programs, heard at 10:45 a.m. and again at 7:15 p.m., will be recorded. The topic under discussion will be "Our China Policy Past and Present."

Professor Fairbanks is a former student at Wisconsin who for the past twenty years has been making a study of the Far East. He was in China for seven years, and will go to Japan shortly on a study tour.

From 1945 to 1946 he was director of the Office of War Information in China. Author of the recent book "United States and China." Professor Fairbanks has also written many articles for publication.

Faculty Members Aid Atomic Study

A university physicist and mathematician are among the 99 scientists doing research this summer at Brookhaven National laboratory.

Robert G. Sachs, professor of physics, and Gertrude Nissenbaum, teaching assistant in the department of mathematics, are conducting research in the nuclear sciences with the high energy atomic particle accelerators and nuclear reactor at the Brookhaven center.

The summer research program serves a two-fold purpose, Robert A. Patterson, Brookhaven's assistant director, points out. Scientists aid in the work of the atomic research center and at the same time gain experience in the use of the laboratory's special facilities.

The 99 scientists doing summer work at the laboratory represent 32 universities and colleges and four scientific organizations. They will return to their home laboratories to continue individual projects in the fall.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL 7

Gifts and Grants Accepted by Regents At July Meeting Total Over \$203,000

SHEBOYGAN — Gifts and grants totaling \$239,959.22 were accepted by university Regents meeting here Saturday. Gifts amounted to \$31,564.22 and grants \$208,395.

Some of the gifts were:

University of Wisconsin Alumni club, Janesville, \$2,340, to be added to the Frank O. Holt scholarship fund:

Dairymen's Country club, Boulder Junction, \$1,550, to support research on productivity of lakes for fish.

Commonwealth fund, New York, \$7,500, for continued support of studies of integrated enzyme actions:

Green Tree Garden club, Milwaukee, \$500, to be added to the Aldo Leopold scholarship;

W. C. Russel Moccasin Co., Berlin, \$1,000, to be added to the thoracic surgery fellowship fund;

C. K. Leith, emeritus professor of geology, Madison, \$800, for the 1951-52 C. K. Leith fellowship award;

Wunsch Foundation, Inc., \$5,000 for establishment of a permanent trust fund to be known as the "Silent Hoist and Crane Company Materials Handling prize award", the income from which will be awarded as a cash prize for the best paper on the subject;

University Foundation, from the National "W" club, \$3,000, to be added to the foundation scholarship fund:

Rahr foundation, Manitowoc, \$8,000, to establish a two-year graduate research fellowship in fishery biology;

A few of the grants were:

Commercial Solvents corp., Terre Haute, Ind., \$3,000, for continuation of a study on factors affecting production, nature, and action of antibiotics;

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New Brunswick, N. J., \$3,000, for continuation of a study on the factors affecting the production and isolation of types of penicillin produced by molds:

Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., \$5,000, in support of a post-doctoral fellowship in chemistry;

Chas. Pfizer, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$8,000, for renewal of an industrial research grant on production of antibiotics;

Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., \$3,000, in support of research on studies of methods for detecting and standardizing effects exerted by steroids and related compounds;

Parker Pen Co., Janesville, \$15,000, for continuation of a research project to make a study of handwriting and related materials;

Cutter laboratories, Berkeley, Calif., \$3,000, to support an industrial research project on the factors affecting the production, nature, and action of antibiotics;

S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc., Racine, \$7,500, to continue graduate fellowships in chemistry for a five-year period;

Alexander and Margaret Stewart trust, \$45,000, to provide funds for cancer research;

Rockefeller foundation, New York, \$3,000, to employ a playwright for the Wisconsin Idea theater to June 30, 1952;

American Can Co., Chicago, \$2,500, a renewal of a study on the relationship between rainfall and soil moisture and the yield of canning peas.

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Regents Approve Knapp Fund 1951-52 Spending of \$115,900

SHEBOYGAN — The board of regents Saturday approved the expenditure of \$115,900 during 1951-52 by the Knapp Fund committee—income from the \$2 million trust fund bequeathed five years ago by Kemper K. Knapp, famous Chicago attorney and Wisconsin alumnus “to cultivate in the student body ideals of honesty, sincerity, earnestness, tolerance, and social and political obligations.”

Knapp funds will bring to the campus promising undergraduate and graduate students, distinguished visiting professors, and famous lecturers.

The Knapp budget breakdown is as follows:

\$81,200 for approximately 190 undergraduate and Law school \$400 scholarships;

\$13,200 for 10 graduate fellowships at \$1,320 each;

\$15,000 for two one-semester visiting professors at \$7,500 a semester;

\$5,500 for lectures and convocations, including \$4,000 for a special integrated lecturership series being developed by the Knapp committee; \$1,000 for administration.

Last April, a controversy was set off when the Knapp committee turned down a request from the Union Forum committee for the use of Knapp trust funds to bring Max

Maj. Fisher Joins Air Science Dept.

Maj. Robert S. Fisher of the U. S. air force has joined the university department of air science and tactics, the university announced today.

He is the first of eight new officers and enlisted men who are being added to the department this summer, according to the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Glenn A. Stell. This will bring the total staff to nine officers and nine enlisted men.

The department conducts a four-year Reserve Officers Training corps (ROTC) program for U students. At graduation, students enrolled in the course receive a regular or reserve commission in the air force, in addition to their degree.

Maj. Fisher will teach Air Science Four, the senior course.

Training Course For Manufacturers

Dairy manufacturers from Wisconsin and other states will attend a training course at the university September 25 through December 22 this year.

Plans for the course have just been announced by the dairy industry department at Wisconsin.

The schedule calls for two semesters, from September 26 to November 21 and from November 26 to December 22. Enrollees will study dairy sanitation, milk test, dairy cattle diseases, bacteriology, and marketing methods. They will also review new methods of ice cream, butter, and cheese processing.

Applicants must have completed at least six months' practical experience or have graduated from high school, according to H. C. Jackson, in charge of the course.

It may be taken under the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights if a veteran has started training prior to July 1, 1951, Jackson adds.

Reservations can be made with Jackson before September 1.

Grad Club Chooses Picnic Point Site

The ticket sale for Grad Club's picnic closes today. Tickets are 85 cents each and can be purchased at the Union box office.

The picnic is to be held at Picnic Point on Sunday, July 29, from 5:30 to 9 p. m. A boat will take people across Lake Mendota and bring them back. Hot dogs and potato salad will be served, and beer and coles will be sold. All grad students are invited.

Lerner, nationally-known journalist and educator to the university for a lecture.

The official reason given for the action by Dr. E. S. Gordon, chairman of the committee, in his report to the faculty, was that the requested fee exceeded “committee policy,” although he had earlier told the Cardinal that Lerner had been rejected “partly in the grounds that he was alleged to have been a Communist in 1938.”

In the events that followed, Lerner waived his fee, and agreed to speak May 13 for his travelling expenses alone. A fund, contributed to by the students, was set up by the Union Forum committee for this purpose.

The faculty expressed their “regret for any reflections on the reputation of Mr. Max Lerner,” and the same night failed to re-elect Dr. Gordon to the committee for the following year.

Missouri Prof, Hamline Prexy Here for Convo

More than 100 speech teachers from Wisconsin schools are expected to gather at the university July 31-Aug. 2 to attend the Conference for Speech Teachers and Coaches.

The conference is designed to give high school and college instructors of debate, discussion, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking a greater understanding of teaching effectiveness in these areas, the university announced.

Two main speakers will highlight the conference. They are Hurst Anderson, president of Hamline university and former speech professor, and Bower Aly, professor of speech at the University of Missouri and author of speech handbooks used in many high schools.

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

Discussions during the conference will be led by Gladys L. Borchers, U. professor of speech and education, and Jeffery Auer, author and head of the speech department at Oberlin college.

Agard, Edson Honored for Relief Work

Two university faculty members are to be honored for their past work in Greek war relief. They are Prof. Walter R. Agard, classics department, and Prof. Charles Edson, history department.

At a banquet July 29 in the Lorraine hotel, Professors Agard and Edson will be made honorary members of the Greek-American Progressive association in appreciation of the humanitarian services both contributed as honorary chairmen of Madison's Greek war relief chapter.

Professor Edson served as chairman from 1940 to '41, when he volunteered for army service. From 1941 until the end of the war in '45, Professor Agard helped carry on the campaign for funds and clothing for war-ravaged Greeks.

The two will receive membership badges of the association and written recognition of services rendered.

Truce . . .

(Continued from page 1)

startling suddenness.

The Allied communique announcing the agreement show succinctly the stage now reached in the agreements:

“Having agreed upon an agenda, the way is now clear for the delegation to enter a really substantial discussion of the terms of a military armistice.”

Geography's Use In Social Studies Will Be Discussed

How social studies teachers can use geography to help explain world tensions will be discussed at the Institute on Geographic Understandings to open on the university campus Monday.

The institute will draw social science teachers from all parts of Wisconsin for three days, July 30-Aug. 1. Some of the nation's leading geographers and political scientists are scheduled to speak on the influence of geographic tensions on events in Europe and Asia.

A panel Monday morning will discuss “Geographic Bases of Tension in the Near East,” with Prof. Arthur H. Robinson, Prof. Henry Sterling, both of the university and John Morrison, University of Maryland, participating.

Teaching geography as part of the social studies will be the subject of a symposium Monday afternoon. The participants will be Fred G. Bishop, Milwaukee State college, presiding; Merrill F. Hartshorne, executive secretary, National Council for the Social Studies; Eva Wirth, retired Wisconsin geography teacher, Two Rivers, and Mrs. Alma Freeland, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, Tyler, Texas.

The panel on Tuesday morning will be devoted to a discussion of geographic bases of tension in the Far East, with participants Jan O. M. Broek, University of Minnesota; Edward Ackerman, University of Chicago, and university instructor Edwin Hammond and university Prof. Glenn Trewartha and J. S. Thomson.

Tuesday's symposium will be devoted to the place of geographic understanding in planning modern school curricula, with Ida A. Ooley, state department of public instruction; Merrill Hartshorne; Edward A. Krug, university education professor, and Frank J. Estvan, University of Southern California, taking part.

European geographic tensions will open Wednesday's session, with a discussion by a panel made up of university Profs. Richard Hartshorne and Chester V. Easum, Lecturer Robert W. Finley, and John Morrison.

Exchange Girls Move Into New Quarters Mon.

Telephone exchange girls including long distance operators who stay on duty through early morning hours will be among a group of 50 students moving into the university School for Workers Monday.

They are members of the Communications Workers of America CIO, and they won't be studying diction or how to place a trans-Atlantic 'phone call. They will put their attention on such matters as the economics of the telephone industry, labor economics, and history of the American labor movement.

The School for Workers institute they are attending will last a week. According to Union President J. A. Birne, its purpose is “to equip our membership with the necessary knowledge and know-how that will enable them not only to help build a strong, responsible, democratic CWA, but through their CWA locals, stimulate the basic fibres of our democratic way of life.”

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Ag Expert Back, To Speak Mon. On Yugoslavia

John J. Haggerty, just back from 30 months in Tito's Yugoslavia, will speak at the Union Monday night at 8. Haggerty has been agricultural attache with the U. S. embassy at Belgrade, and will return to that post this fall.

His talk is sponsored by the Taylor-Hibbard Club, a student agricultural economics group, but is open to the general public.

Haggerty is a graduate of Montana State College, and received his master's degree at Wisconsin in 1934. Soon afterward he joined the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Before going to Yugoslavia he was agricultural attache at Lima, Peru.

Haggerty has had an unusual chance to watch the growing breach between Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia.

At the same time he has worked on programs of mutual cooperation between Yugoslavia and the United States, among other things helping to organize the U. S. drought relief program to Yugoslavia last summer.

Durrell Criticizes Reading Education

Donald D. Durrell, dean of education and director of the education clinic at Boston university, warned 700 teachers at the opening session of an Institute on Reading Monday that “reading is going to take a licking unless we make it rich enough to compete with television.”

There are two most common weak points in reading education, he said: failure to give a child the reading material at his level of learning, and not recognizing that there are individual differences in reading ability between children at a particular grade level.

Enemy number one in the teaching profession is the teacher, whom Dean Durrell says sails along through the year giving all members of the class the same reading material.

As a result, he said, the slow learners are left far behind, confused, frustrated, and with the thought that there aren't any books that are meant for them. On the other hand, all the bright student gets from such instruction is practice in sitting.

Dean Durrell gave the teachers points for solving the reading problems of the teacher.

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“Art for Daily Living” Stressed by Artist-Teacher

“We should again see the role of the teacher as a central factor in education,” suggested Dr. Robert Inglehart in a lecture on “Directions and Misdirections in Art Education” in the education building Tuesday. “Teaching should be considered an art rather than a science. Great teachers have not conformed to stereotypes taught in general methods courses, but have been very different.”

Dr. Inglehart, chairman of the art education department of New York university, and visiting artist-teacher with the art education department this week, explained that children cannot be both the subject and object of education. He added that the old-fashioned teacher, concerned mainly with the servicing of the child's needs, is unfortunately a disappearing concept.

“An artist-teacher, says Dr. Inglehart, should be concerned with quality, and his function as an artist should go far enough to know quality when he sees it. He should know the experience of creation in order to appreciate it in others.”

“Art for daily living” must be used in its broadest sense. We fall into a teaching of taste, rather than educating to develop children's own personal taste.”

“The arts,” he concludes, “should be studied as humanities rather than skills, in an atmosphere of possibility in order to help bring out the wonder and mystery of life.”

UNION

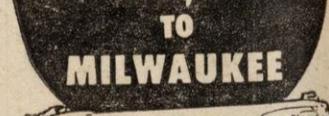
MR. FRED THOMPSON, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, will address the Socialist club tonight at 8 p. m. in the Beef-eaters Room of the Union. His topic is “The Fix in Korea.”

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