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A. Ross, Sociologist Dies; Services Planned For Wed.

Funeral services for Dr. Edward A. Ross, 84, pioneer in sociology, author of 28 books, and life-long champion of academic freedom will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Ross, professor emeritus of sociology, died Sunday at his home in Madison.

Dr. Ross, a member of the university faculty from 1906-37, was a controversial figure throughout his teaching career and was fired from one

university for his liberal views.

Orphaned in childhood, entered

College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., at

age of 15. He taught school part

time to help finance his education.

After graduation from Coe in 1886,

Ross studied in Berlin, Germany

and Johns Hopkins where he re

ceived a doctor's degree in eco

nomics.

In 1893 Dr. Ross joined the staff

Stanford University in Califor

nia. There he became interested in

practically unknown field of so

cology. It was his boast that he

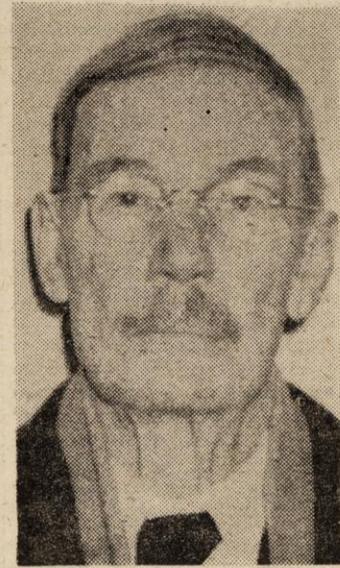
was one of the four men teaching

the subject in the nation at that

time.

Always an outspoken critic of

(continued on back page)



DR. E. A. ROSS
... pioneer sociologist

Frosh Male Jump Expected

Despite an expected enrollment jump due to the draft, men are applying for admission to the semester at approximately the same rate as last year, university officials have announced.

No definite figures are available. Registrar Kenneth Little said on the basis of freshman permits issued so far, there should be a considerable drop in the number of new students.

There has been no change in the number of women applicants, although there has been a slight drop in the male freshmen and applicants have advanced standing.

Little pointed out that men have traditionally late in applying for admission.

There is a stronger interest in engineering among the male freshmen. Little noted that this is a desirable trend in view of the nation-wide lack of college-trained engineers.

Last year's freshman registration was 2,055. More than 35 per cent of the permits for the coming school year have already been issued.

Dorm Duke Campaign

Hoppy' and Hammock Hang High; Hair Styles Highlight Halls Hilariousness



Alex Tamayo, Venezuela's gift to the Dorm Duke campaign, swings 20 feet in the air in front of Adams hall every day from 1 to 2 p.m. The sign: It's not that he's lazy, but ALEX needs his siesta. Photo by Jim Lanesville.

Regents OK Repair Projects; Grant Seven Faculty Leaves

Liddle Chosen Associate Dean

SHEBOYGAN — The university board of regents Saturday approved leaves of absences for seven faculty members and appointed Clifford S. Liddle as associate dean of education.

Liddle has been associate professor of education at the university since 1946. He was appointed upon the recommendation of John Guy Fowlkes, dean of education and President E. B. Fred. Liddle will replace Abner L. Hansen, assistant dean of the school of education since 1949. Hansen has resigned and will move to Florida.

Leaves were approved for: Chester H. Ruedisili, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, from Aug. 1 to June 30, 1952, to accept an appointment as a member of the faculty of the Japanese Counseling and Guidance institute;

• Prof. Albert E. Whitford, astronomy, July 1-Sept. 30, to do research in connection with a defense project;

• Prof. Frederic G. Cassidy, English, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1952, for linguistic study in Jamaica under a Fulbright award;

• Prof. Gaines Post, history, 1951-52 academic year, to study in France on the laws, Roman and Canon, under a Fulbright award;

• Prof. William S. Stokes, politics. (Continued on back page)



CLIFFORD S. LIDDLE

Remodeling Costs To Total \$323,523

SHEBOYGAN — Campus repair, re-modeling, and minor construction totaling \$323,523 was approved by the board of regents Saturday. The regents also approved locations for new buildings and authorized A. W. Peterson, vice-president of business and finance to request funds for architectural and engineering services from Governor Kohler.

They also:

- Granted authority for the construction of a potato storage house on the University Potato Research farm at Three Lakes, Wis., at an estimated cost of \$8,100.

- Allocated \$9,500 for the erection on University agricultural farms of war surplus buildings acquired by the College of Agriculture, to replace general storage facilities being vacated at Truax field.

- Awarded the following contracts — \$7,800 for re-roofing the entire built-up roof areas on Elizabeth Waters hall to the Capital City Roofing company, Madison and \$2,750 for labor and materials to complete the curb construction and sidewalk removal and replacement on Linden drive to Harrington and Cordio, Madison.

- Approved actions of its executive committee in awarding the following contracts — \$14,051 for heating and ventilating work in Music hall to H. Toussaint, Madison; and \$5,322 for a manure compost pit on the East Hill farm to J. H. Findorff and Son, Inc., Madison.

Locations for new buildings were decided upon after a lengthy study of long-range campus construction plans by the Campus Planning commission.

The projects and their future sites are:

- Dairy Instruction and Research Center building, on the south side (continued on back page)

Dvorak Leads Spirited Prep Band In Camp Randall Finale Concert

By DON MARINO

Randall Stadium echoed last Saturday night to a festival finale concert by the All-State High School band. Professor Raymond Dvorak led the spirited, well-rehearsed group in a concert that began with a dramatic interpretation of Verdi's "Forza del Destino" overture and ended in the crashing cymbals, ringing bells and resounding cannon of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

One of the finest heard from any band recently, their performance of Richard Strauss' finale to "Death and Transfiguration," displayed a talented organization of vibrance and maturity. The closing exaltation of the score was delineated with authoritative assurance, and a delightful precision of phrase.

Castelluci's "Canto Surriento," and the "Prayer and Dream Pantomime," from "Hansel and Gretel," came off equally well.

Most interesting experiment of the evening, apart from the cannon, was the band's performance of Maurice Ravel's étude in dynamics, "Bolero," without conductor, led by a disciplined percussion section, a steady tempo was maintained as the volume of tone rose to the furious, frenzied stomping and apotheosis of (continued on back page)

Directory Out; Asterisks Missing

Been waiting for the summer student directory to come out so you could find out if that mighty interesting someone was married or not?

The directories are out now, but it'll require more than a casual glance to discover anyone's marital status this summer. Unlike the regular session directories, this one has no asterisk—or any mark at all—identifying married students.

Everyone in attendance this summer is listed, together with phone numbers and addresses. Directories are on sale for 35 cents at the union, the Men's halls store, and at Bascom information office.

Court Order OK's Dog Requisitions For 'U' Medics

Dr. Harold M. Coon acting dean of the university School of Medicine said he would requisition dogs this week, following the court decision yesterday which upheld the state law requiring humane societies to turn over unclaimed dogs to educational institutions.

The ruling was handed down by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Murphy climaxing the fight by the Wisconsin Humane society and the Dane County Humane society to test the statute. The decision means that the university and Marquette University can claim animals for scientific tests.

Both Marquette and the university have waited for the ruling before using the law.

(Continued on back page)



FAIR

Generally fair and continued warm today. Partly cloudy

Do you have
Series E Defense Bonds
coming due this year?

Here's a money-earning opportunity for you!

Now—a new law lets your maturing
Series E Bonds go on earning for you
ten years longer! And you don't have
to do a thing!



ARE YOU one of those patriotic citizens who began buying—and holding—U.S. Series E Bonds back in 1941? Now your government is going to reward your faith with a chance for your bonds to earn extra money—over and above what you'd expected!

According to the bill passed by Congress last spring, it is now possible for your U. S. Series E Bonds to continue earning for ten years longer than was originally planned. For example, a Series E Bond which cost you \$18.75 in 1941 will pay you \$25 in 1951. But if you hold that bond ten extra years, until 1961, it will pay you \$33.33, an average interest of 2.9%.

And there is nothing for you, as a bond holder, to do. You simply keep your bonds as you have been keeping them.

You may still redeem any Series E Bond at any time after you've owned it for sixty days. (The tables on this page show what you can get for it.) But, unless you really need the cash you're much better off to hold your bonds. Cash is too easily spent on nonessential things. And if you lose or accidentally destroy it, you're out that much money. But when you have cash in Defense Bonds, you're more apt to hold on to it. And if your bonds are lost or destroyed, the Treasury will replace them for you at no cost.

The cash you have in bond savings is safe and solid; and it's steadily growing toward a sum big enough to buy a dream—something really worth while—a home, a business, a retirement fund, an education for your children.

So if you have bonds coming due, take advantage of this new offer—just sit back and let them go on making money. Meanwhile keep adding to your savings by buying more U. S. Defense Bonds regularly—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

If you want to be paid your interest as current income—the new law also allows you to exchange your Series E Bonds, in blocks of \$500 or more, for Special Series G Bonds which pay interest semiannually at the rate of 2 1/2% per year. For full details, ask at any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch.

Look how your maturing bonds go on earning under the new law! (This table shows \$25, \$50, and \$100 bonds as examples of how ALL Series E Bonds grow.)

Original maturity (or face) value.....	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00
Issue price.....	18.75	37.50	75.00
Period after issue date	Redemption values during each year		
11 years.....	\$25.31	\$50.62	\$101.25
12 years.....	25.94	51.87	103.75
13 years.....	26.56	53.12	106.25
14 years.....	27.19	54.37	108.75
15 years.....	27.81	55.62	111.25
16 years.....	28.44	56.87	113.75
17 years.....	29.06	58.12	116.25
18 years.....	30.00	60.00	120.00
19 years.....	31.33	62.67	125.33
20 years.....	32.67	65.33	130.67
Extended maturity value (20 years from issue date).....	83.33	166.67	133.33

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds today—
Now they earn interest 10 years longer!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and



The Daily Cardinal



World News...

AT A GLANCE

FROM THE UP WIRES

THE NORTH KOREAN radio has again issued a demand that all foreign troops leave Korea. This demand has been the cause of the four-day recess in peace talks.

The North Korean people are in favor of the demand, implied the broadcast, and the United States is resisting the order because it wishes to exploit Southern Korea for its own profit. No doubt the demand will be repeated at the meeting scheduled for tonight.

SENATOR GEORGE MALONE, Republican from Nevada, said the New Dealers are badly frightened by the prospect of a cease-fire agreement in Korea. He said the war has been promoting crisis psychology, defined by him as the stock in trade of all New Dealers. He urged a firm American domestic and foreign policy based upon our own ultimate security.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has warned Congress to keep up the same pace in the nation's defense effort, even if a truce should come about. He asked for prompt action on all military appropriations, foreign aid, and controls legislation in order to keep Russia from blackmailing the free world into submission.

SOME OF THE PERSONS who loaned money to the bail fund committee, which has raised almost one million dollars to keep arrested Communists out of jail, want it back, said a trustee of the Congressional committee.

A WASHINGTON STATE REPUBLICAN has proposed that the McCarran subversive control law be strengthened to protect the country from destruction. Senator Harry Cain asked for new provisions in order to prevent things like the escape of four Red leaders, the recent atomic spy case, and the lengthy proceedings necessary for the conviction of longshore leader Harry Bridges.

SENATOR JOSEPH McCARTHY has threatened to make public twenty-nine names of state department employees, who, he said, face loyalty investigations. He wants them to be barred from all secret information immediately.

Yesterday a state department board began secret hearings against Far Eastern expert John Davies, Jr., on unrevealed security charges.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL DAVID CRAWFORD, head of the nation's huge tank building program, said it would be unreasonable to refuse the hospitality of an agent of two companies which hold multi-million-dollar tank orders. He told a House sub-committee in Detroit that he once accepted a free hotel suite from the agent while he visited Washington for two days.

Funds Allocated To New Committee

Sheboygan—The university Board of Regents today put its weight behind a plan to strengthen the traditional leadership in the social sciences when it approved the allocation of \$6,915 in operating funds for 1951-52 to the new Social Science Research committee set up by Pres. E. B. Fred last week.

Chairman of the new committee is William H. Sewell, professor of rural sociology. He will devote half time to his new assignment, occupying an office in Bascom hall.

Other committee appointees are: Profs. Virgil Herrick, School of Education; Willard Hurst, Law school; W. Donald Knight, School of Commerce; and Ralph O. Nafziger, School of Journalism. All five have national reputations as social science research leaders.

Chairman Sewell will report to Dean Conrad Elvehjem of the Graduate school and to the faculty division of social studies.

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\$23.75

regular
\$29.50 value

VERY SPECIAL

broken lot of summer formal
coats actual \$22.50 values—
\$5.00 plus alterations.

KARSTENS

22-24 North Carroll Street

Films On Atom Bomb Slated For Tomorrow

University students will have opportunity to see the government's three main atom bomb films all in a single showing tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the large auditorium at 116 Engineering building.

The films will be shown under the auspices of the University's Civil Defense committee. There is no admission charge.

The three sound films to be shown in the following order are "Tale of Two Cities," the army documentary film on the atom bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima during World War II; "Pattern for Survival," which reveals exactly what to do in case of an atom bomb attack; and "Survival Under Atomic Attack," the official civil defense film of the federal government.

Arrangements to show the films were made by Prof. M. Leslie Holt, chemistry dept., a member of the Civil Defense committee, and Harold Hailer, of the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the University Extension division, who will exhibit the films.

Holt announced that a member of the physics department staff will be at the showing to answer any questions from the audience. Holt said arrangements are being made to give a special showing of the films at the University Residence halls.

War Films Tonite 7:30, Bascom Hall

"War Comes to America" and "Silent Service" are the two films scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall in the summer series offered by Prof. C. V. Easum to his history 137 course.

Ancient currency...



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Society

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

WHAT'S BREWING

BY JAY MARKER

BOUGHT FOR THE DAY
All the co-eds on campus this summer who didn't neck gathered together in one room, what would do with her?

BRATWURST and BORSCHT
We know that if all of you were Yale's campus this summer one the first joints you would visit would be Mori's. And yet, we wonder how many of you have been to Mori's of Wisconsin—The

During the regular year it's own as "the place where one rub shoulders with the camp-athletes." Unfortunately, during

Summer Studio
Play Presents
Uncle Vanya'

A few tickets are still available the studio play "Uncle Vanya" will be presented Wednesday, July 25, at 8 p. m. and Thursday, July 26, at 3:30 and 8 p. m. in the Union Play Circle. The only summer studio play, it is sponsored by the Union Theater committee, Betty Beaver, chairman, and Wisconsin Players.

Directed by Sonia Benson of Madison, the play contains no central plot, but is generally static. However, the entire action of the play shows the futility and tedium of everyday life in Russia. Written in the typical Chekhov style, the characters see no hope in present day living once their routine is destroyed.

Dr. Astroff, played by Sherwood Shrey, talks for Chekhov and sees absolutely no hope in his life, but does see it for people 200 or 300 years hence. The greatest action of the play centers about the characters' feelings.

The play was originally produced at the Moscow Art Theater in or about 1904. Actually, this play, like other Chekhov plays is a test acting rather than directing.

Admission is free and tickets may be obtained at the Union box office on presentation of fee card.

Included in the cast are Sigard as Uncle Vanya, Ann Resch as Sonya and Gerd Oie as Helena. Others are Rene Hammel, Ralph Engelman, Donald Robinson, John Williams, Edith Dell, Jerry Kahan is in charge of lighting.

Callers Wanted for Folk Fiesta

Calling all callers! Folk Fiesta invites all summer students who can call square dances to join its regular callers for a gala Guest Caller Night, to take place on a Sunday evening. Callers who are interested are asked to contact any of the callers for the regular Sunday night Folk Fiestas. Calls for the dances are by Gayle Adams, John Frase, and Les Grandine. Admission is free.

Sandoz Speaks At Book Talk

The Union library committee will sponsor a book talk tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Union library. Miss Mari Sandoz of the comparative literature department will give the talk entitled "A Creative Writer and His Material." Discussion will follow. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Summer Fashion Show Models



Pictured above are the models and hostesses for the WSGA Summer Fashion show. Front row (left to right): Nancy Baulz, Jackie Taxman, Marty Barding, Virginia Lee Kehl, Vickie Warren, Mary Lou Polzin. Back row: Jeanne Froehling, Brenda Stuck, Betty Johnson, Amy Lou Zorn, Anne Shapro, Pat Rohringer, Sue Volker, Helen Schlueter, Sally Genoways, Jean Dudley, Anne Dotilo, Pat Halvorsen.

62 Outstanding Foreign Students To Enroll in Orientation Course

The university will play host this summer to a group of outstanding foreign students who hail from such far-away places as Ceylon, Iran, and Japan.

From July 30 to Sept. 7, the students—62 of them from 24 different countries—will take an orientation course, administered by the university English Language Institute, before enrolling this fall in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Established last summer, the institute served as a training center for Japanese students brought to this country as part of the Student Exchange programs carried on with Japan and the Ryukyus and authorized by the Department of the Army.

This summer the institute will help 32 Japanese, and students from other countries, brush up on their speaking English as well as become acquainted with American customs and methods of education.

Approval for this year's training of students by the institute, under the jurisdiction of the College of Letters and Science and sponsored by the Institute of International Education, was given Saturday by the Board of Regents.

All of the students are college graduates and many are well-known in their professions. In fact they have been selected from thousands of applicants in their respective countries. One of the prerequisites is that they already have some knowledge of the English language.

"Through class instruction, a trip to the Milwaukee county fair, another to the summer theater at Baraboo, and a weekend field trip sponsored by the YMCA to a typical Wisconsin community, we hope to familiarize them with our way of life," says Prof. Sieghardt Riegel, director of the institute.

"We want them to be adept at

Political Authority To Join Law Staff

Jaroslav Mayda, well-known authority on the governments of central eastern Europe, will join the university faculty in September as assistant professor of law and political science.

Mayda was born in Czechoslovakia in 1918 and educated at the Gymnasium in Brno and Masaryk University in Prague. He holds the bachelor and doctor of laws degrees. Since 1948 he has been teaching at Ohio State University.

He will offer in the Law School the first course in comparative law to be given at the university. His lectures in the department of political science will cover the governments of the Soviet Union and satellite countries, with particular emphasis on the international relations of the satellites.

Union Changed To Woods for Dormsylvania

Great hall of the Union will be transformed into a wooded glen this Saturday night, for the annual summer Dormsylvania dance.

Freshly cut evergreen trees will be brought in from the Arboretum, and arranged in two corners of Great Hall. A fish pool and a wishing well will be arranged in the other corners. The outdoor theme will be carried out by landscaping the room with shrubbery and grass.

Behind the band will be an arrangement of all the house plaques, with the shields of all the houses. A large D for Dormsylvania will be fashioned out of evergreens, and a Dormsylvania banner will be painted in phosphorescent paint, to glow under the dim lights.

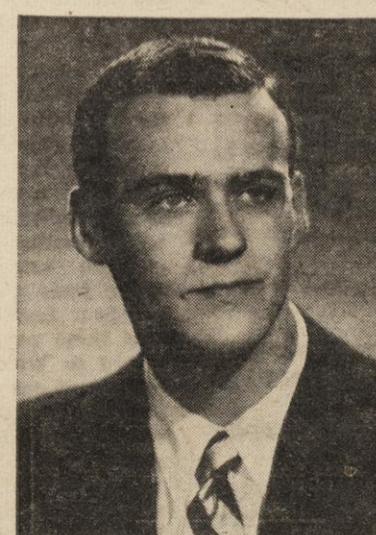
Benita Wald from Gregory house, and Lee Olshever from LaFollette house are in charge of decorations for Dormsylvania. Tickets are now on sale in the dorms.

'U' Picked Host of Geological School

The university has been selected host for the first session of the U. S. Geological Survey's Ground Water school, a two-week training course for federal geologists, which will begin on Sept. 3.

CHUCK KOIVUM DORM DUKE

Candidate From



CHUCK KOIVUM

Dartmouth

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In Memoriam Edward A. Ross

By PRESIDENT E. B. FRED

THE PASSING of Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross has taken from American life one of the nation's foremost figures in education.

In the position he attained among the pioneer sociologists of the world, Prof. Ross stood head and shoulders above the great majority of the men who helped break the ground for sociology at the turn of the present century.

Prof. Ross launched a systematic study of social processes, work that stemmed from his book "Social Control," and for which in many respects his reputation abroad has become more general than it has in this country.

WITH PROF. ROSS. the growth of the department of sociology at the University of Wisconsin became a phenomenon of world-wide influence. Turning early from his original field of economics, to which he had traveled via philosophy, Prof. Ross found his first real interest and work in psychological sociology and in the motivations which lead social groups to behave as they do.

Here he interpreted modern society, with an eye fastened particularly on American life in the late 1800's and the years marking the turn of the century. His searching mind and forthright pen sometimes brought him into verbal battle with those who saw their traditional outlooks questioned or pierced by Professor Ross' penetrating insight.

PROF. ROSS will long be remembered by the thousands of Wisconsin students who enjoyed the privilege of sociological study under him. His frank and honest scholarship will be missed on the American scene, not only by his colleagues and co-workers in sociology and social work, but by all those who realize that only by searching analysis and frank discussion can the answers to the problems of modern democracy be found.

Some Words of E. A. Ross

ON OUR HERITAGE

"Each generation ought to check over their social heritage to see whether each and every item is still valid; but never will they do this until they recognize that all the time society is dynamic."

—*Principles of Sociology*—1929

ON POSTERITY

"I am not wedded to my hypotheses nor enamored of my conclusions, and the next comer who, in the true scientific spirit faces the problems I have faced and gives better answers than I have been able to give, will please me no less than he pleases himself."

—Lincoln, Nebraska—March, 1901

ON PUBLIC OPINION

"We are come to a time when ordinary men are scarcely aware of the coercion of public opinion, so used are they to follow it."

—*Social Control*—1924

ON CONFORMITY

"One who learns why society is urging him into the straight and narrow way will resist its pressure. One who sees clearly how he is controlled will thenceforth be emancipated. To betray the secrets of ascendancy is to forearm the individual in his struggle with society."

—*Social Control*—1924

ON LECTURES

"The unsupplemented lecture system leaves the undergraduate uninspired, passive, even asleep."

—*Seventy years of it*, an autobiography

ON SOCIAL LIFE

"There is too much social life here. It is becoming more and more difficult to keep this a place for imparting knowledge. The strain on professors of extracting honest-to-goodness work for a growing element in their classes is steadily increasing. The number of students to whom the university "would be a delightful place to spend four years if it weren't for the professors" is coming to be a regiment."

—to a newspaper reporter, Feb. 1926

ON EXPRESSION

"I have uttered with all the "bang" at my command everything I felt sure of without the slightest concern for the reactions from right or from left it might call forth."

—*Seventy Years of It*, an autobiography

THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



"No thank you sir. I'm just looking."

in the mailbox

A COMMENT ON THE STUDENT BOARD PRESIDENT'S "FULL-FRECKLED AMERICANS"

To the Cardinal

Congratulations to the Student Board for sponsoring the Waupun project which will bring much-needed help to a group of migratory workers! It goes without question that this worthy project deserves the support of every student and faculty member.

The sponsoring of the Waupun project is one more reason for the U. of W. student to be proud of his university. That's what I felt.

Then, however, I came across the "President's Corner" in last week's "Student Board Reporter," where the Student Board President made known her views as to why we should support the Waupun project.

After reading it I felt less proud and quite a bit ashamed. For what I read there implied more or less that the hundreds of students who had supported the Food-For-India-Drive, or aid to the peoples of Korea or Europe, or who are active in the NAACP and similar organizations, are off the right track.

The "President's Corner" it says, among other things:

"... it enables you to assist your fellow American citizens; citizens who very much deserve and need your aid."

Yes, these people are just as much citizens as you or I. They are classified as Texan-Mexicans. Their parents originally were born in Mexico, but traveled across the Texan border and settled there. They were all born there. Most of these migrant workers are of Mexican descent; however some of them are half-Mexican and half-white. As a matter of fact, there is one family in Waupun this year whose mother is white and the children are extremely light. Their faces contain a numerous supply of freckles. So you can see that these people who have migrated to Waupun are definitely citizens of our country."

I read that paragraph twice, and then once again, in order to make sure that this was really what it said there. And I consulted friends to whom English is not a foreign language, as it is to me, as to whether I had understood the paragraph properly. I had.

I cannot help wondering if a project that I intended to help people in need is worthy of support only if those people are fellow citizens or if they belong to the (absolutely new to me) category of "half-Mexican and half-white".

What would be the matter if that one family whose children are extremely light because the mother is white, had a mother whose skin color is black, brown,

red, or yellow (or, for that matter, green, blue or purple)? Maybe then one could not detect the freckles and "see that these people who have migrated to Waupun are definitely citizens of our country."

The Waupun project must be supported, yes! But not because the people there might be full-freckled Americans, but because they need support.

—Erich Hofman

N 712 West Dayton st.

CLASS OF 1888'S MEMORIAL TO GENOLIDE

To the Cardinal:

Shortly after my arrival here at the 'U', I chanced to notice a bronze plaque on the lawn before the carillon. The plaque was embedded in granite and surrounded by rose bushes and was placed there by the class of 1888 in honor of a great and glorious victory over the Sauk people in 1832.

I have taken some time and energy to investigate the cause and course of the Black Hawk War, and am now ready to offer the position that the monument is in the very worst of taste, and that the entire war, and especially that part of it that took place on these premises, is an incident for which we, as Americans can feel only the greatest of shame.

To be brief, for the sake of those not acquainted with the history of the Black Hawk War, the conditions which led to the war were, according to the Wisconsin Historical Society, and the autobiography of Black Hawk, the terrible mistreatment of the Sauk and Fox Indians by the white men of the vicinity, culminating in the outright stealing of land and burning of villages under the half-open eyes of the U. S. Army.

The first shot fired in the war was one which killed an unarmed Indian carrying a flag of truce. The shot was fired, not by irresponsible citizens, but by a mission of the Army. When the poorly armed and badly outnumbered Sauks fell back, they were pursued and, near here, a large number were overtaken and slaughtered.

Almost all those in the murdered party were women and children, the braves having retired to the Dells to make a last stand. Indian women and children, one can assume, are murdered in lukewarm blood. As a result of this war, the surviving Sauks were robbed of much of their land and divested of all rights.

We can be justifiably proud of our monument to mass murder, aggression, and genocide, efficiently carried out. And the class of 1888 has found something truly worth commemorating.

—Anatole Beck
205 Mack Hall

Guest Column

'I Aspire To Be An Honest Seeker Of Social Reality'

(The following column is from the chapter "I am investigated" which appeared in E. A. Ross' biography "Seventy Years of It," published in 1936—Ed.)

By PROFESSOR EDWARD A. ROSS

FOR THIRTY YEARS I have been branded as "a dangerous man," although not once by tongue or pen have I advocated, even suggested, the overturning of our present social order.

The fact is, "defense of American institutions" has come to be the favorite pose of the grabber cohort. My actual offense is that I do not whitewash the monstrous things the business regime has been putting over on the American people, but relentlessly show them up.

My calling attention to certain grim aspects of our economic order, as against its brilliant successes (e. g., the automobile industry), is shrieked at as an act of treason, deserving expulsion from the university world.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH is, the business element here is out not to suppress the handful of "reds" among us (no real menace there), but to destroy on one pretext or another every one of influence who stands in its way.

With strict consistency I have held to the scholar's role. I have looked upon advocating an untried social order as outside the competency of the genuine social scientist. I conceive that my job is to search out, detect and report upon underlying processes and tendencies; to devise and popularize and apply appropriate remedies is the job of the statesman.

I aspire to be—literally—what every sociologist claims to be, viz., an honest seeker out, interpreter and declarer of the actual social reality.

NOT AT ALL do I hold with the communists that private enterprise and private capital can be dispensed with over most of the economic field.

As I wrote in 1925 to the distinguished Boston merchant and philanthropist, Edward A. Filene:

"My close examination of Bolshevism has left me with a very definite social program . . . I reject the dictatorship of the proletariat; I reject public capitalism and accept private capitalism . . .

"But it is a question whether we can keep private capitalism without subjecting ourselves to the veiled dictatorship of the capitalist class. I am against both dictatorships, the one on my left and the one on my right. It is because you like myself regard successful business men as well-rewarded public servants, and have no desire for them to grab the steering wheel of society, that I am so strongly attracted by your ideas."

BUSINESS HAS MANAGED to climb into the saddle owing chiefly to the apostasy of the newspapers. In my boyhood two-fifths of their receipts came from the sale of advertising, now it is three-fourths or four-fifths; therefore the bulk of them are telling their readers what the advertisers want them to tell and hiding what the advertisers want them to hide. The great majority of the universities stand up for American democratic traditions.

Since most of the newspapers are preparing minds for business government, i. e., Fascism, they try to sow in their readers' minds suspicion of the universities.

I GET SUSPECTED of socialism because I do not rush to the defense of capitalism, but rather fling a harpoon into its bloated claims. However, I never gird at private economic enterprise in a competitive field, which respects its obligations to its workers and its customers.

But why should I sing the glories of private initiative while we are beleaguered by this monstrous business-control System which has boasted "profits" and "returns to capital" far beyond what is necessary for activating production, while consumers, workers and unorganized producers (farmers) are gouged and gyped in a great variety of ways?

THERE IS NO EXTRICATING ourselves from business-control by means of a single sudden telling stroke; we are in for a long hard fight. There is nothing for it but to strengthen our public educational system, promote adult education, make "academic freedom" a reality, multiply labor unions, cooperatives and credit unions, build a "labor" press, and fight along the familiar lines of the platform, the hustings and the ballot-box.

The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

The Daily Cardinal is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular session and three times a week during the summer session. Published by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and printed by the Campus Publishing Co., the opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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15 Candidates For Summer Prom Queen Honors



DEBBY PHILLIPS



BUNNY BANKS



BETTY JOHNSON



NORMA JOHNSON



JENESE MONSCHINE



JACKIE JONES



ANN BANKER



DIANE GIBBONS



PEGGY BINENKORB



BEATRICE CARLSON



JERRI BRIGGS



LOUISE CLARK



CONNIE HOFFMANN



BEVERLY DYE



DUSKY SPEERS

Convertibles Show Beauties

Parade, Rally Precede Prom Election

A convertible parade advertising Summer Prom to be held August 3 is planned for tomorrow night at 7 p. m. up Langdon street, past Elizabeth Waters Hall, Adams and ending at the Memorial Union. All traffic will be blocked off in front of the Union.

Immediately following the parade will be an election rally on the Union Terrace, put on by the fifteen semi-finalists for the Court of Honor.

Approximately twenty-five convertibles are expected to take part in the parade, which will last about half an hour. Each car will be decorated and carry a semi-finalist.

"Miss Summer Prom of 1951" will be the Prom committee's candidate, burlesqued by Armond Fields, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Each girl will have four minutes to speak or to put on a skit or some sort of promotional stunt for the rally. Emceeing the rally will be Armond Fields. A band from Truax field is expected to perform.

The purpose of the rally is to give everyone a better opportunity

to view the candidates, and make a choice for voting.

A general campus-wide election will take place on Thursday, when the six finalists will be elected by the student body.

The girls presented trophies to the winners of the Yacht club regatta on Sunday, and appeared on radio station WISC, interviewed by Bob Swanson. They will appear this

afternoon on station WFOW, and will be interviewed by Don Metzger.

The six-elected finalists will be presented at the Truax Air Base Dance this Friday night and at the WSGA fashion show.

One of the original sixteen semi-finalists, Minerva "Tiny" Hobart, has withdrawn from the contest for "personal reasons."

Lee, Rash, Lohrey To Star In Play Circle "Uncle Vanya"

With Sigmund Lee as Uncle Vanya, Ann Rash as Sonja, and Sherman Lohrey as Dr. Astroff, Anton Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" will be presented tomorrow and Thursday in the Union Play Circle theater.

The only studio play to be presented this summer, it is sponsored jointly by the Union Theater committee and Wisconsin Players.

The director, Sonja Benson of Madison, plans to make full use of the circle theater's unique crescent-shaped, three part stage.

Originally produced in the Mos-

cow Art theater about 1904, the play depicts the futility and tedium of everyday life in Czarist Russia. Primarily a character study, a degree of Chekov humor can be felt in the irony of the personal situations.

The play will begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday with a 3:30 matinee on Thursday.

Other characters in the presentation are Donald Robinson as Serebrakoff, Gerd Oie as Helena, Rene Hammel as Marina, John Collins as Telegin, Edith Dell as Madame Voitskaya, and Ralph Engelman as the workman.

Extension Ass'n Adopts Idea For Living In Atomic Age; 'U' Director Drafts Plan

The National University Extension association meeting at Bend, Oregon, recently adopted a program for educating the American people to live in the atomic age.

The organization, made up of 71 university extension divisions, based its action on a report calling for an aggressive adult education program on atomic energy.

Written by a special committee headed by L. H. Adolfson, director of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, the report warns that "atomic power continues to be built up largely with the purpose of destruction."

"The main task of education lies here," it adds.

Recommendations are made for conducting institutes, issuing publications, and showing exhibits, and the report lists a five-point program on how extension divisions can assist in civilian defense programs.

The program includes:

- Giving short courses to train teams to cope with radiological hazards.

- Training local leaders to handle problems of community organization, communications, and to use specialized assistance.

- Conducting courses in sanitation, first aid, and general health care.

- Advising communities on the use of federal aids for building up physical facilities, such as fire fighting equipment, medical supplies, sanitary equipment, etc.

- Using extension facilities to assist offices in preparing and circulating films, slides, radio transcripts, and printed materials.

The committee reported that a huge mobile exhibit, prepared for the NAEA by the U. S. Atomic Energy commission, will go on the road next fall to teach the American people about nuclear energy and its place in the world of today and tomorrow.

It will tour the nation for two years, shown in various states under the sponsorship of local university extension divisions.

SHEBOYGAN, WIS. — The university Board of Regents Saturday authorized university officials to advertise for bids on an addition to the University Extension division plant at Milwaukee.

The 1951 state legislature granted \$1,000,000 for UW improvements at Milwaukee. The university will ask for alternate bids on a three-story and on a four-story building, to be constructed on Kilbourn avenue near the present Extension center.



Badger Sailors Gain Regatta Crown; Edge Ohio State 67-65

Buckeye Skippers Top Both Sections, Badgers' Meske Third

By DAVE WAID
Sports Editor

Al Meske, Hoofers' Number One skipper, took an unexpected bath Sunday afternoon as the Wisconsin Sailing Club won the MCSA regatta, held on Lake Mendota over the week-end.

In the fourth annual renewal of the Wisconsin Invitational Sailing Club meet, the host Badgers came from behind on Sunday and dethroned three-time champion Michigan, posting a winning total of 67 points.

Ohio State, MCSA champions, and representatives, along with Purdue, at the national meet in Boston last June, finished second, just two points behind the Badgers. In third place was Michigan, with 55 points. Fourth was Northwestern with 44 points, fifth, Purdue, 37 points, sixth, Cincinnati, 33 points, and Washington University of St. Louis, last.

The winning Wisconsin team, made up of Meske, Red Hopper, Ed Ohm, Bill Cichowski and Helen Nelson had trailed the red-hot Ohio team by three points going into the final day's racing. However, in the races on Sunday they outscored the Buckeyes 23 to 18 and took top honors.

The Wisconsin team scored its points on four firsts, two seconds and five third places in the sixteen races held over the two day meet. They were never worse than third, and trailed pace-making Ohio through most of the meet, by varying margins from two to six points.

Highly regarded Michigan came into town, listed as pre-meet favorites, and ran into a series of bad breaks which kept them from offering a serious threat at any time.

The Chicago game, though we have a personal phobia against all-star teams, is a real kick-off for the sport. The game pits a selected squad of last season's top collegians and the defending pro champions. The box office in Soldiers Field always is the big winner in this game, but the cause is excellent, and the show itself, well worth the money.

This year it is the Cleveland Browns against the college boys. It is the first appearance for "Peerless Paul" Brown in the classic and we predict that he will have his club all set to go out and hang up a win.

It is hard for this observer to see how the college boys can muster a squad that will have any chance of stopping the Browns. Last year, the graduates had one of the greatest lines to step on any college field. They averaged in the neighborhood of 240 pounds and beat the pros at their own game. POWER. Be that as it may, we like the Browns.

Alumna Contributes Frosh Scholarship

Sheboygan — An article in the Wisconsin Alumnus magazine and a memory from 30 years ago combined to bring a scholarship gift of \$103 to the university.

The regents, meeting in Sheboygan, accepted the gift from Mrs. James L. Howell of Saginaw, Mich. Howell said:

"In a recent Wisconsin Alumnus I read that you now have a fund from which you can give freshman scholarships of \$103 each. At least that's the impression I got. I wanted the money to go as one of those scholarships . . .

"In 1920 I was given a \$100 freshman scholarship—I thought the article above mentioned might be talking about something similar."

Penn Agrees To Okay T-V Code

University of Pennsylvania has complied with an NCAA bill on full television of football games and has been restored to good standing in the association, NCAA President Hugh Willett announced late Thursday.

Willett said Pennsylvania's director of athletics, Francis T. Murray, notified him the school will conduct television of its 1951 football games "in keeping with the resolutions adopted by the association at its convention in Dallas last January."

The NCAA had set Thursday as the deadline for Pennsylvania either to comply with the association's program of limited and supervised television of football or be placed under suspension.

BASEBALL

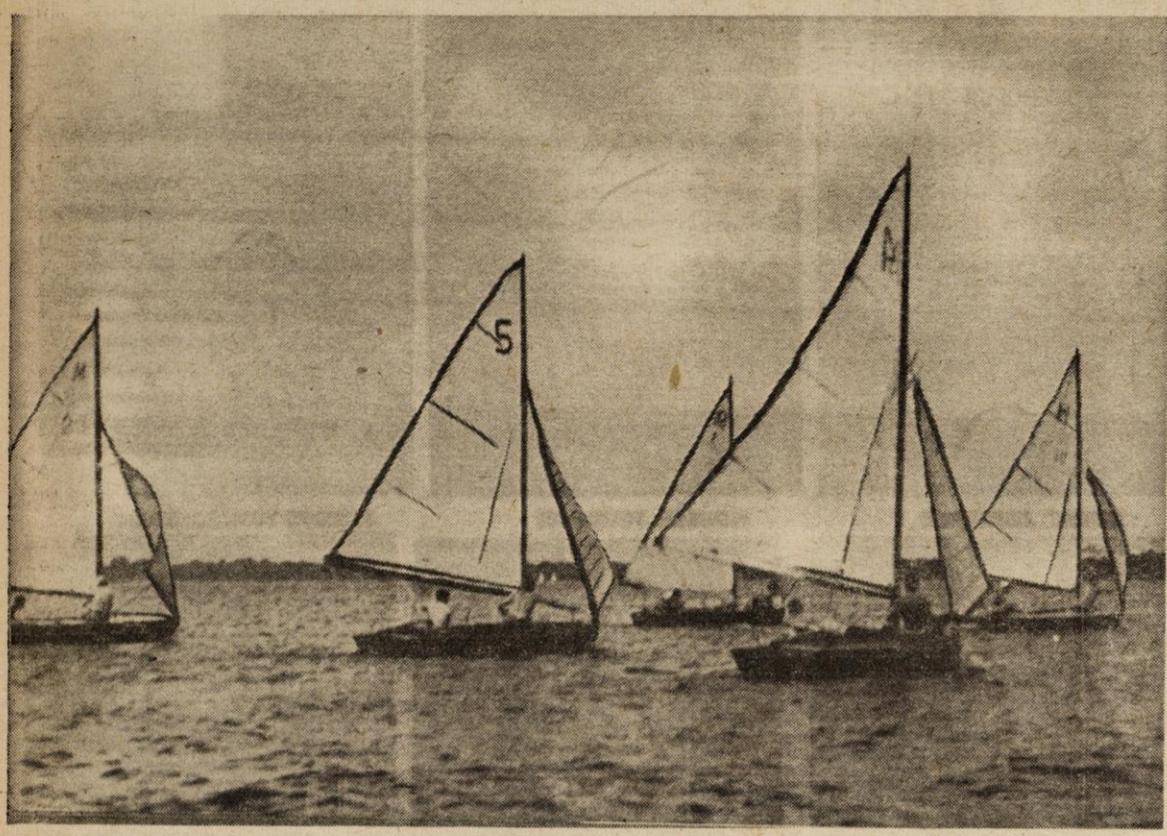
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	34	.609	
Cleveland	54	35	.607	
Boston	54	35	.607	
Chicago	53	39	.576	2 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	56	32	.636	
New York	49	42	.538	3 1/2
St. Louis	44	42	.512	11
Cincinnati	43	44	.494	12 1/2
Philadelphia	44	45	.494	12 1/2
*Boston	40	45	.471	14 1/2
Chicago	36	45	.444	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	35	32	.402	20 1/2

*Indicates teams play in only game in majors Monday night



ONE OF THE EARLY morning races Saturday in the Wisconsin Invitational Regatta, held on Lake Mendota, is shown above. The meet was won, for the first time by the host Wisconsin club. The Badgers edged out Ohio State by a score of 67 to 65. First boat, at left, is Ohio.

Noyes, Tarrant, Swenson Win, Retain Top Spots

Play in IM Golf Meet has Begun

First round matches are underway in the summer Intra-Mural golf tournament. Announcement today from the office of Mr. A. L. Masley, director, tells of an entry list which numbers twenty-six men who are scheduled to play down to finals matches on the last week of summer session.

The winner of the meet will receive a first place intra-mural medal denoting his victory.

First round play was originally to have been completed over the last week-end, with second round matches due to be wound up by the 29th. Third round eliminations should be finished no later than August 6 with fourth series due for completion by August 11.

Final play is set for Tuesday, August 14.

Contestants are asked to consult the pairings which are available either at T-28 or at the Men's Gym. Then, phone their respective opponents, arrange for matches which are nominally to be eighteen holes, unless otherwise mutually agreed on. When the match is completed the score is to be turned in to the Men's Gym.

Trabert Shines in Davis Cup Matches

A smiling kid with a crew hair cut and freckles is the new rave of United States tennis today. He also is the reason several official observers are giving U. S. forces bright hopes of recapturing the Davis Cup.

Tony Trabert's rising star reached its peak of brilliance during the first round American zone Cup eliminations here over the weekend. They carried the 20-year-old Cincinnati to the very front in plans to recapture the cup from Australia.

His doubles play with Billy Talbert had been recognized as the two swept over all opposition in 16 tournaments covering a two-year span. But now, official spokesmen say Trabert is looking more and more like a cinch to take on responsibility in singles competition.

He boosted his stock considerably Sunday when he mowed down

Victorious Noyes continued along its winning ways Monday night, posting a 16 to 2 win over Siebecker to maintain its share of a first place tie with Tarrant in the Adams league. Two home runs paced the Noyes attack, one by Billy Becknell, centerfielder, and the other by Ted Levine, third baseman. Becknell actually hit a second round-tripper but neglected to touch third base.

Tarrant also won its game with Winslow and Richardson 20 to 0, the winners racking up 23 hits. League leading pitcher Hal Diers was on the mound only four innings, during which he gave up two.

Schlchter Number three beat Faville 15 to 2 as Bud Nagel hit two home runs and Bill Dantonio one.

In a close one, LaFollette edged Schlchter Number Two by a 3-2 score, as pitcher Hubie Stern of the winners allowed but two hits. Showerman bested Turner 17 to 12 in a slugfest.

In a second high scoring battle Swenson, league leaders in the Kronshage league, took their sixth straight win by beating Chamberlain 8 to 5, pounding Ray Panfil for 10 hits.

Schlchter Number One took an 8 to 4 win from cellar dwelling Mack, as the winners blasted fourteen hits off from Bill Sherrick.

Three games were played in the fraternity league. In the first one Kappa Sigma took a 3-1 decision from Chi Phi. Russ Avery allowed the losers but two hits. A second encounter in the Greek loop found Phi Delta Theta victorious over Theta Chi, in a close one, 3 to 2, and a third thriller found the Physics Lab posting a 10 to 9 win over the boys from Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Prof. Falk, UCLA To Present Lecture

A lecture for this week was announced today by the English department.

Prof. Robert P. Falk, University of California at Los Angeles, will present "Thomas Wolfe and the Critics" on July 26, at 4:30 p. m. in 212 Bascom.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Japan's veteran Davis Cupper, Fumiteru Nakano, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0, in the final day's program of first round play at the Louisville Boat club.

3 Teams Tied For First Place In Junior Loop

New York, Cleveland and Boston today were locked in a virtual first place tie in the American league's gripping pennant race with Chicago's weary White Sox "resting" in fourth place, 2 1/2 games behind the leaders.

Percentagewise, the defending champions lead the league. Sunday's sweep of two games from St. Louis 9-0 and 7-3 boosted them into first place by two percentage points over the deadlocked Indians and Red Sox.

The rampaging Indians made it 22 victories in 27 games and eight out of nine by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 6-4 and 3-1. The Red Sox stubbornly kept pace with a 10-9 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in 10 innings.

THIS IS THE picture as the American league clubs enjoy a day of rest today.

W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	34	.609	
Cleveland	54	35	.607	
Boston	54	35	.607	

The triple tie (in games behind) should be untangled Tuesday when the Yankees open a 17-game home stand against the Indians. The Red Sox also will return home Tuesday for a 19-game stand starting with a night affair against the White Sox.

The skidding White Sox suffered two stunning defeats by Washington Sunday—7-6 and 11-5—as the senators concluded a sweep of the four-game series. It marked the longest losing skein of the season for Chicago—four straight.

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to make a runaway race of it in the National league. Trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals 9-2 for their ninth straight over the Redbirds, the Dodgers increased their margin to 8 1/2 games over second-place New York.

Prices Raised on Employees' Books

SHEBOYGAN — University of Wisconsin staff members will pay more to see campus athletic events beginning next fall, as a result of action taken Saturday by the board of regents.

Complying with a recommendation from the athletic board, the regents boosted the price of athletic coupon books to faculty members and employees from \$9 to \$13.20, including tax.

Orchard Hill Players

'On Borrowed Time' Well Acted, Paced

By BEN LOGAN

The Orchard Hill Players brought a well-worth-seeing production of "On Borrowed Time" to the stage of their Devil's Lake tent theater Friday night.

The play will be presented again Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Talie Handler directed the Paul Osborn play, achieving a rapid pace after the first scene and a moving and dramatic climax. She also played the part of Granny, bringing to the role her usual sure feeling for character parts.

A great deal of the success of the Osborn play depends upon the portrayal of the individualistic young lad. Jeffery Kravat, ten year old Madison boy, played that part in a remarkably able manner.

Though it was Jeffery's first real stage performance, he romped through the play with a sublime lack of self-consciousness. Both he and the audience had a grand time.

E. C. Reynolds again displayed his ability for getting completely into a part and remaining consistently in character. He brought a Walter Brennan brand of warmth and sincerity to the part of Gramps.

Marie Iezzi was very effective as Demetria Riffle. With fine poise and use of voice and mannerisms she achieved a professionally convincing characterization of the unsavory Aunt.

The nine scene play, with its combination porchyard setting, challenged the limited facilities and size of the tent theater stage. But with the exception of a few moments when cramped space made for awkward timing, the play did not suffer.

Don Soule did a good job in a type of role unusual to him, that of an elderly doctor. He maintained a nice balance of seriousness and quiet comedy.

Two members of the Baraboo Theater Guild, Jack Schilling and Les Steele, both turned in good performances in minor roles. Schilling proved especially adept at casual comedy.

Diane Foster brought the needed warmth to the role of Marcia Giles. The apple tree held up admirably under the prolonged weight of Erik Bye, who gave a polished and restrained portrayal of Death masquerading as Mr. Brink. The apples, a little green, also held out admirably.

Settings and lighting by Allen Blomquist matched the general high level of the production.

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ANYONE, (ESPECIALLY PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS) interested in joining local Dianetics study and research group. Write Box 1, c/o Daily Cardinal.



E. C. REYNOLDS



MARIE IEZZI

The SCIENCE SCENE

By RICHARD WEINER

Give Dances As Mental Therapy

By RICHARD WEINER

The scene is the gymnasium of Mendota State hospital. An attendant leads in nine mental patients. They are greeted by eight graduate students from the university Dance department, who are present as therapists, not dancers.

One of the patients is asked to relate an incident from his own experience involving a social inadequacy. The group goes through a warm-up movement period. The patients relax and ready their bodies for the more purposeful movements of the psycho-drama that follows.

Here's an actual story of one of the patients:

A girl meets a boy at college and falls in love. He asks her to a dance. She can't dance, but is ashamed to say so, and accepts. At the dance, she puts him off by saying she likes to watch, that the music is too fast, that she is tired.

The boy pulls her to her feet, saying that they'll just walk around the dance floor. She takes a few clumsy steps, then runs away, crying.

In this psycho-drama, the patient uses words, supplemented by a small amount of action, to act out the situation with the therapist. The other patients then discuss the performance. Did the participants stick to the problem? Did they see the problem clearly? Each patient is asked, "How would you do it differently?"

Now comes the psycho-movement drama. This time the subject uses expressive motions without verbalization. This drama abstracted into expressive movement more closely approaches the emotional overtones of the situation than the previous drama which depended on talking.

One of the patients now proposes a solution to the drama. The girl confesses. She is swept to her feet and the boy teaches her to dance.

Again there is discussion. How did you feel while doing this? What feelings were aroused as you moved?—This is the climax. After

Regents Approve Prof. Appointments

SHEBOYGAN. — University regents Saturday approved the appointment of two assistant professors and accepted the resignation of two others.

Appointed were Samuel Watson Dunn, School of Journalism, and Melvin W. Crotty, military science and tactics.

FOR SALE

GOLF CLUB; MEN'S, LADIES' matched, registered. Factory representative has limited supply. Also bags at 35% discount. Zulzy, 6-0732.

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NEW CANOE. BLUE CANVAS over staves. 15 feet. \$50. 7-2301.

Tonal Warmth, Intimacy Marks Weiss Recital

By DON MARINO

Baritone Don Weiss presented a recital in Music hall Friday night ranging from the lieder of Beethoven and Wolff to the songs of Milhaud, Poulenc, and Carpenter.

Mr. Weiss displayed an unusual warmth of tone and intimacy with the music of Beethoven's song cycle, "Die Ferne Geliebte."

Set to the poignant texts of an incomparable artist and sculptor lost in the mazes and vain splendors of creation, "Gedichte von Michaelangelo," by Hugo Wolff were recreated by Mr. Weiss with a delicate care for their haunting texture. The pronunciation of the German did seem a little harsh.

Of his group of Swedish and French Songs, "Hymne," by Poulenc stood out as an arrestingly vivid realization. It is a rare performance that provokes an electric, sustained silence, followed by vigorous applause, as "Hymne," did in Music hall Friday night.

Don Weiss concluded what seemed to us the finest voice recital heard all spring and summer with a frothy suite by John Alden Carpenter, "Watercolors." The colors were bright and merry, rather like something by Raoul Duffy.

Mr. Weiss has a slightly nasal quality to his voice, and this goes well with the French songs. His stage presence is ideal for lieder singing. Finally, his tasteful programming is one no music lover would find fault with, so Bravo!

DAILY CARDINAL 7
TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1951

Dr. Durrell To Speak At Reading Institute

One of the nation's foremost experts on reading instruction will speak at the university's second annual Institute in Reading, to be held this week.

He is Donald D. Durrell, dean of education and director of the education clinic at Boston university. Dean Durrell will be the keynote speaker at the first general session.

Another expert on the program is Frances Henne, assistant dean of the Library school at the University of Chicago, who will speak today on "Materials and Resources for Meaningful Reading."

Education Prof. T. L. Torgerson, chairman of the program planning committee and director of the university Reading clinic, estimates some 700 teachers will attend the institute.

Organized into general sessions in the morning and discussion sessions in the afternoons, the group will consider the development of meaning in reading; classroom techniques in the development of meaning; meaningful experiences in reading and using materials and resources to provide meaningful experiences in reading.

Winding up the institute tomorrow, the teachers will devote the day to problems of retarded children in reading.



Cancer Study Aided by Grant

SHEBOYGAN — Funds from a fortune amassed in Wisconsin's timber fields came back home to work Saturday when University of Wisconsin regents accepted a grant of \$45,000 for cancer research from the estate of the late Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, former Wausau resident.

Mrs. Stewart, daughter of the late Alexander Stewart, who was a pioneer lumberman in the Wausau area, moved from Wausau to Washington, D. C., in 1927. On her death she willed her estate of nearly \$5 million to her sister, with the provision that after the sister's death the money was to be used for cancer research. The sister, wealthy in her own right, has released the funds for current use in cancer research.

McArdle Memorial laboratory university cancer research center, already has benefited from the Stewart estate. Following approval by trustees of the Stewart estate, the laboratory received grants of \$30,000 in December 1949, and \$15,000 in July, 1950.

The present \$45,000 grant is now available for use.

In her will Mrs. Stewart stated that she was making the cancer research bequest "so that men of promise may continue their research regardless of financial restriction."

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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1951

Klopf, Ruedisili Leave for Japan For Youth Work

Two faculty members, Gordon Klopf and C. H. Ruedisili, will leave soon for Japan to work with teachers there on student-faculty problems and student self-government.

Klopf, coordinator of student activities, and Ruedisili, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, are going as part of a group of 6 American educators. Their purpose is to strengthen student personnel services and educational practices in Japanese schools.

The group will set up institutes at Tokyo, Kyoto, and Fukuoka, each of which will be attended by about 80 Japanese professors. These institutes will be followed up by practical assistance in student personnel work. Klopf, who is chairman of the advisory council of the National Student association, will also help with Japanese youth work.

Klopf said he felt that "since Japan is called the working of democracy in the Far East, it is a real challenge to be invited to work with the Japanese colleges and universities, as well as with the student community."

"I owe a great debt to the University of Wisconsin, its students and its administration and faculty, for giving me such excellent experience."

Ruedisili said he had no statement to make but that he is looking forward to the year in Japan as a "real experience." Both men will return to the university in September 1952.

The other educators in the group are Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students at Brigham Young university, Salt Lake City; Maurice Woolf, dean of students at Kansas State university; Henry Borow, dean of students at Minnesota; and Leon Felsted, dean of women at Ohio university.

Lloyd said recently that Japanese teaching is limited to scholarly channels and doesn't include guidance and self-government.

Liddle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cal science, 1951-52 academic year, to accept a visiting professorship at the University of California in Berkeley;

• Prof. Willard E. Downing, social work, Sept. 7 to June 30, 1952, to study in Italy under a Fulbright award;

• Prof. Paul T. Ellsworth, economics, for one year beginning Sept. 1, to accept an appointment with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

In other appointment Saturday the regents named a noted German physicist as visiting Carl Schurz Memorial professor at the university. He is Dr. J. Hans D. Jensen, director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of Heidelberg.

Jensen's appointment in the university physics department is for the first semester of the 1951-52 academic year.

The Carl Schurz Memorial professorship was established in 1911 to maintain a chair at the university for visiting professors from Germany. It was set up by German-American citizens of Wisconsin in memory of Schurz, a noted Wisconsin figure and himself a German immigrant.

The regents also named Wilson B. Thiede, former director of admission at the university, as director of correspondence study and re-

corder for the university extension division.

• He is resigning his position as registrar at Louisiana State University effective Aug. 1.

"The correspondence study program is one of the keystones of the extension division," said L. H. Adolfson, director of the division.

Thiede will be in charge of one of the oldest and most successful home-study programs in the nation. Because of this program," he added, "Madison was selected as world headquarters for the U. S. Armed Forces institute."

Extension instructors grade all USAFI lessons and teach many of the university's own courses to service men and women in every part of the world.

Last year these these instructors graded more than 180,000 lessons for USAFI.

Thiede also will supervise the curriculum and instruction for some 15,000 Wisconsin citizens who are active correspondence study students.

Two promotions for university staff members were also approved by the regents Saturday:

Miss Rachel Katherine Schenk, acting director of the Library school, was named director, and Roger J. Altpeter, associate professor of chemical engineering, was appointed full professor.

Dorm Duke . . .

(Continued from page 1) then the other, settles his huge sombrero on the back of his head, calls for his ukelele and his daily two-foot cigar, (Havana, of course) and leans back for his nap.

The largest crowd of the campaign was gathered in the Van Hise circle last night as Hopalong Eichenbaum was strung up in the newest development of the feud between him and the "G-string murderer." Not expecting a real hanging, the crowd gasped as the car Hoppy was standing on moved away and left the candidate swinging from a tree.

Asked if he had a statement for the press, Hoppy replied, "Wal, I'm not in the mood to do much thinking." His main passion seems still to be his "geetar," even with the cut G-string, since his last request granted by his compassionate captors before hanging was "I wanna play my geetar."

On a much quieter plane, supporters of Gabby Griffith "The Hard Luck Kid," Chuck Koivun, and Mike "The Sage" Bernarrd, kept making their bids for votes. Gabby's hard-luck-story-of-the-day showed a postcard "C" changed to a "D" Professor Snark. Koivun has started a round of gag pictures, including one of him and Bunny Banks, Prom Queen candidate, both attired in mop wigs, with the question "Which twin has the Toni?"

Regents . . .

(Continued from page one) of Linden drive (straightened) between the Stock Pavilion and the present Dairy barn, in line with the front of the pavilion with parts of Kleinheinz hall and the Genetics barn to be removed.

• Bacteriology building, on the south side of Linden drive on line with Agriculture hall and directly across from the Horticulture building, with Babcock drive to be relocated and straightened so as to run west of the new building.

(The Babcock gardens will be replanted at the east end of Babcock hall between Babcock hall and Babcock drive.)

• Greenhouses, on the east side of Walnut street, north of the Barley and Malt laboratory.

• Fur Animal Research building between the present Dairy barn and

the Barley and Malt laboratory, in the vicinity of other research buildings.

• Extension division offices, in space in the East stadium previously occupied by dormitories and in space to be constructed under the seats in the North end of the stadium at Camp Randall.

In other action the regents okayed a \$15,000 expansion project for the work of the student counseling center to handle grading of achievement tests to Wisconsin high school students.

Dr. Ross . . .

(Continued from page 1) what he considered abuses practiced by big business, Dr. Ross was fired from Stanford for attacking the importation of cheap coolie labor from China by the railroads. He also gave support to William Jennings Bryan in Bryan's "free silver" campaign.

Ross's support of Bryan earned him the dislike of Mrs. Leland Stanford, wife of the university's founder. She prevailed upon the trustees to "get rid of that fellow."

A wave of sympathetic professorial departures from Stanford, followed Dr. Ross' forced resignation in 1900.

In recent years, commenting on threats to academic freedom, Ross would point to California's loyalty oaths and similar oaths in other institutions.

"At least I was attacked as an individual," Ross would say. "These wholesale charges are far harder to fight."

Never content to analyze events from afar, Ross went direct to the scene whenever possible.

His book, "The Changing Chinese," was written in a sedan chair while returning from first-hand observation of the Chinese revolution. The Russian revolution and the period following, as well as the revolution in Mexico, found Ross in these countries.

As a champion of free speech, Ross drew condemnation from the uni-

versity board of visitors in 1910. In this case, he had defended the right of the noted revolutionist and anarchist, Emma Goldman, to speak in Madison.

Dr. Ross's frankness on sociological matters brought him under legislative scrutiny in 1935. Ross took the occasion to reaffirm his unswerving belief in free speech. He frequently appeared voluntarily before the legislature to oppose compulsory military training at the university.

"I am profoundly grateful that I've been free throughout my entire tenure at Wisconsin," said Ross upon his retirement.

One of his books is dedicated to "the good people of Wisconsin who maintain a noble university where scholars in the social sciences have been protected in the same freedom of teaching and liberty of utterance that is enjoyed by their colleagues in the natural sciences."

A former president of the American sociological society, Ross was named chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union national committee in 1940.

Dr. Ross is survived by his wife and three sons.

Prep Band . . .

(continued from page one)

the calm opening melody.

Some little march or other was sight-read, then transposed one interval higher, with the minimum of hesitation, as a sort of final proficiency exam.

The band maintained its consistently fine level of performance through the selections from "Showboat," through the first two solos seemed to be still engaged in the transposition exercise. Diane Glenn, though not possessed of exceptional vocal material, sang on pitch.

Most mysterious item on the program:

MARCH—In Old Vienna (New)

Concluding an exceptionally satisfying program, the "1812 Overture," gave its listeners several an-

xious moments. It was a fine thing to hear it played in the open air. It was written for such a performance.

But for the directions in Tschaikowski's score were substituted: a high school band for a large symphonic orchestra; the pop-explosive used to start football games for cannon; and two slightly overgrown dinner bells for the massive iron church bells of the first performance in Moscow.

Then too, the empty half of the stadium served as sounding board, and the entrances to the stadium as echoing chambers for a rather loud Bronx cheer effect succeeding each of the cannon salvos.

The program as a whole was an absorbing, well-balanced, and completely refreshing affair. Professor Dvorak and the staff of instructors who have been working with these students for the last three weeks have produced a splendid group of musicians. A cannon salute is in order for Dvorak, and without the echoes, if you please.

Dogs . . .

(continued from page one)

In 1949, the state legislature approved the requisition of unclaimed dogs for educational institutions.

In 1949, the state legislature passed a law that an educational institution might requisition unclaimed dogs for \$1 each.

Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Two of the resolutions ask that "ord lobby" the regents in behalf of the fee and that the word "com" be reinstated in connection with the fee.

Jennie Stumpf, summer board president, announced last week that cards warning students who have not paid their summer fee will be sent out today. If the fees remain unpaid students are brought before student court.

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