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Truce Talks Off After Communists Halt UN Newsmen

The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

See Page 8

Vol. LX, No. 157

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday July 12, 1951

Free Copy

Studying Couple Finds Privacy High on Top of Hoofer Ski Jump



UNDISTRACTED BY BOOKS or the lake view, Dodie Hauptman and Chuck Sunderson relax on the platform of the ski jump.

By HERB HAESSLER

Where's the perfect place to study in summer?

There are many answers to this question, but Dodie Hauptman and Chuck Sunderson say that it's 54 feet off the ground on top of the Hoofer ski jump. On nice afternoons they climb up to the 8 foot square platform with their books and bask in the sunlight high above the rest of the student community.

When asked if she didn't think that one of the piers would make a better sun deck Dodie said, "You can't study on a pier. It's too noisy, and there's too much beer." Suspecting that this was a bluff, we asked her if she'd tried it. "Yes, unfortunately I have," she said. "It's good if you stick your head under a blanket."

Dodie, an English major, hails from Carleton college and Minneapolis, and Chuck is a history major from Madison. Until the Cardinal news reporter stumbled upon them, the only intruders on their privacy were a water spaniel and his master. The couple left as soon as they saw them.

The couple didn't seem to think that the ski jump was much of a climb. "It's not long, just nice exer-

cise after lunch," said Dodie.

Dodie claimed that she did quite a bit of skiing in Minnesota in the winter, but she said, "I don't know about going off into the wild blue yonder from this slide," and then she admitted, "but then, I'm not a jumper."

Even if you don't ski off the jump, the couple says that "The trip down is harder than the trip up. It's worth it, though, because no one bothers us."

Perhaps, but as we picked up our camera and began climbing down we heard Chuck mumble, "Seek seclusion and what do we get."



CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy and cool, with an occasional shower today.

WSA Cooperates With Waupun To Help Families of Migrants

By BETTE ABRAMOVITZ

For the second year 6,000 summer session students are joining with the 6,000 residents of Waupun to help the Mexican-American workers in that area. The Wisconsin Student Association is working with the Waupun community council on human relations to make education and recreation available to the 150 migrant workers and their families.

Two teachers are on duty, June Torke, a Spanish teacher at Central High, and Harriet Fisher, a junior at the university, and Don Brick, a senior, is recreational director. They live in private homes and receive their meals there.

Twelve children, ranging in age from five to eleven years, attend the Willow Creek school regularly. The school is a typical one-room country schoolhouse, used during the regular year by the children of Waupun. It is decorated with pictures drawn by the children themselves, and houses a piano.

Books for the migrants have been

loaned by the school or from other organizations of the city. Crafts and school supplies are purchased by the teachers from the \$15 allotted for this purpose.

A typical day for a pupil at the Waupun settlement is as follows: school in the morning, lunch at a city park, organized craft classes at a play ground in the afternoon, and a ride home in a bus driven by the teachers. Often times the children from town are invited along on the bus, and they fight over who is to go with the migrants. In the evening, adult classes are held.

Educating these Spanish-speaking children is a job in itself. They have absolutely no conception of the size or shape of the world, or of the distance they have travelled to get here. Most of them didn't even know what milk was, before they had it here. These are just two examples of the difficulties the teachers run into, along with the language barrier, of course.

Miss Fisher says, "Our basic ob-

Audit of Student Organization Accounts Begins Next Week

McCarthy Petition Has 200 Signers

More than 200 signatures have been collected on petitions denouncing Senator Joseph McCarthy and urging his defeat in 1952. The petition is sponsored by a group of university Young Republicans and interested students.

The petitions being circulated on campus charge that McCarthy has "accomplished nothing of importance during his five years in office, and has engaged in character assassination and mud-slinging tactics."

In other developments yesterday Ben Rosenthal, campus YGOP chairman, pointed out that the campus group has taken no official stand for or against McCarthy. "The group circulating the petition is neither officially endorsed or repudiated by the campus YGOP club," he said.

Don Norman, chairman of the second congressional district Young Republicans, charged that the petition "was not a Young Republican instigated thing."

"Let it be clearly understood that the Young Republicans, as well as the senior group, sincerely support Senator McCarthy," he said.

Norman also charged that Pat Johnson, one of the leaders of the group circulating the petition, was not a member of the YGOP. Miss Johnson last night denied the charges.

"I am a member in good standing," she said.

Miss Johnson said the group was "seeking the support of a lot of people who are against McCarthy but who are afraid to speak up because they think the tide of public opinion is against them."

The financial statement of Jan. 30, (Continued on back page)

Legal Fight Between Humane Society And State May Reach Supreme Court

Forum Discusses Korea, Cold War,

By LOUISE ARNOLD

At last night's forum on "Peace in Korea" discussion ranged from the continuing cold war to possibilities of a real depression if peace is achieved, as well as the more immediate question of Korean armistice terms.

"The enormous psychological battle in the Far East is more important than the war in Korea," said Jerry Hamblin, graduate student from England. "We must get good name with the people in the Far East out of any settlement in Korea."

When asked whether an end of mobilization would cause a depression or not, P. T. Ellsworth, professor in economics, replied that he felt a sudden stop would be likely to cause one. But he added that a gradual tapering off probably would not.

"Point 4 is the other answer (besides mobilization) to the problem of depression," Ellsworth said.

What about the effect on our standard of living if semi-mobilization is continued for 10 or 15 years, Ellsworth was asked. He believes that mobilization will cost us approximately 1/5 of our national in-

(Continued on back page)

An audit of over 200 accounts of student organizations in the Student Financial Advisor's office will begin next week, Neil C. Cafferty, university controller, said yesterday.

Cafferty said the audit will be conducted by James B. Bower, instructor in commerce. The audit will cover from July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951, he said. He added that he hoped it would be completed before school starts this fall.

"In addition to verification of receipts and expenditures in accordance with accepted auditing procedures, the adequacies of financial control over the student activities and the adequacy of the accounting system," Cafferty instructed Bower.

The audit was ordered in a directive from Pres. E. B. Fred. He had received a letter from student board May 15 recommending that an audit be held of accounts under the Student Financial Adviser's office.

The Student Financial Adviser is Ray L. Hilsenhoff. He said last night

Robert D. McLean was wrongfully identified as the nominee for chairman of the university civil defense committee in Tuesday's *Cardinal*.

that he had no comment on the audit.

Cafferty said the audit report would go to Kenneth L. Little, registrar and director of student personnel services.

"The audit report will discuss all phases of the student board report (May 15)." Marvin Kahn, chairman of summer board's committee on the financial adviser's office, told board Tuesday night.

The letter to President Fred was drafted by Art Laun and approved on May 15 by motion of student board. The letter stated that board had received complaints from student organizations that their accounts were receiving "inadequate attention."

The financial statement of Jan. 30, (Continued on back page)

Summer Board Rejects Feb. 8 As Prom Date

Summer student board rejected Feb. 8th as a Junior prom date for next year by a 6-5 vote Tuesday night, then tabled discussion of date until regular board meets this fall.

Armond Fields, board member had presented board's request that prom be held on March 1st to the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) last Friday. He reported that they still favored Feb. 8th.

Prom lost \$980 this year and SLIC has decided that the mid-semester date will be more favorable. Of the proms held between semesters in the past, only one has lost money. That prom, in 1940, lost \$9.82.

A letter will be sent to SLIC explaining board's motion to reject the date.

In moving that discussion be tabled until fall, Fields said, "fall board will have the power and prestige to accomplish something." He pointed out it would be their responsibility to promote prom.

Chris Anastos stated that the Feb. 8th date meant "final ruination."

The committee to investigate social regulations will meet July 20th to decide the areas to be studied. Ed Green, board member on the summer committee, reported.

He said the committee would spend the time before then gathering information on problems needing investigation. The committee will welcome suggestions from students, he said.

Roger McLain was approved as chairman of the university civil defense committee by board. He explained that the committee would serve as coordinator of student activities in case of disaster. The campus would be an evacuation center in an emergency, he said.

Jim Davis, chairman of the drive to raise \$400 for the Waupun migrant workers project, announced that the drive would be held the sixth week of school. A variety show and a student-faculty baseball game are planned to raise money.

In other actions, board:

Heard a report from Jennie Stumpf, summer board president, that \$1,088.47 in Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fees had been collected. Board appointed a committee to handle all aspects of the fee, with the mandate to "reevaluate, clarify, and redefine the relationship of board to faculty and administration and to the whole scheme of university problems."

Tabled discussion and action on a bail fund to next week when figures will be available on the amount of students who have used the fund to escape spending a night in Madison's (Continued on back page)

Madison Mid-Summer Fun Guide . . . See Page 5



World News...

AT A GLANCE

FROM WIRES OF UNITED PRESS

UN PATROLS are looking for signs of the big Red troop build-up reported earlier today. They experienced only "light enemy contact" in contrast to yesterday's heavy mortar and automatic fire.

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, presidential advisor, will leave for Tehran within the next two days to help solve the oil nationalization dispute between Iran and Britain. First he will conclude talks with Truman and Acheson about the issue.

THE NAVY is planning to build two super-carriers to spark sea-borne atomic attacks from both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. One flush-deck type aircraft carrier of fifty thousand and five hundred tons already is on the ways. It has a one thousand foot flight deck and is capable of launching and receiving the biggest Navy atomic bomber now in operation.

FEDERAL JUDGE Sylvester Ryan has cancelled the \$171 thousand bail of fifteen of the seventeen indicted communist leaders. He sent them to jail in New York until they can raise the bail money from a source other than the civil rights Congress. Ryan blamed the Congress as bondsmen for any more arrested Reds.

FOUR, AND POSSIBLY SIX, persons died today in floodwaters in Kansas and Missouri. The Red Cross says it has asked the Coast Guard at St. Louis for a helicopter to carry emergency supplies and medicine into the Kansas flood area and to remove the sick and injured. Red Cross chapters adjacent to the flood area have been mobilized.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND gallons of gasoline spilled out of a barge at Vancouver Harbor, British Columbia. It is extended over miles of waterfront, and officials say it could burst into a disastrous fire with only a slight spark.

THE CONTINENTAL CASUALTY Insurance Company of Chicago says some doctors are charging exorbitant fees for treating persons covered by polio insurance policies. The company underwrites nearly half the nation's polio insurance policies and says it has hundreds of cases on file in which the doctors charged fees from \$10 to \$17 hundred.

REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE Gordon McDonough of California has demanded an explanation for the fact that meat prices in President Truman's home county are the lowest in the nation. A spokesman for the price stabilization board answered McDonough by pointing out that Jackson County, Missouri, is in the heart of the heaviest meat production area in the country.

THE FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN'S union says it will take a strike vote among its 100,000 members unless substantial progress is made soon in its two-year wage and hour dispute with the nation's railroads. If current negotiations produce results, the plan to mail out strike ballots this weekend will be cancelled.

THE OPERATOR OF A STORE near Smith College campus in Northampton, Massachusetts, has been fined \$500 for selling untaxed cigarettes to co-eds. State tax agents say John Gariska made \$10,000 profit selling four million cigarettes imported from New Jersey.

Education Via Broadcast Series: No Desks; No Books; Just Radios

Housewives, farmers, salesmen with car radios, and bed-ridden patients are all attending class these days via the Wisconsin College of the Air summer broadcast series just recently begun.

University summer school enrollment has passed the 6,000 mark, but there are many unofficial students regularly attending university classes by listening in on regular classroom sessions. These people from all over Wisconsin and from many different occupations often attend the Wisconsin College of the Air while carrying on their day's work.

Beginning at 9 a. m., Monday through Thursday, Wisconsin state broadcasting service listeners will hear an analysis of the internal policies of labor unions, business and professional associations, and farm groups; and of the techniques employed in advancing their policies in government in Prof. Ralph K. Huitt's course entitled "Politics of Pressure Groups." At 11 a. m. Prof. R. P. Falk, visiting lecturer from U.C.L.A., presents an introductory survey of the major spokesmen of Americanism on his "Survey of American Literature" series.



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PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS is Joseph Cotten's credo, especially in the case of Loretta Young, the lovely lady in arms. The romantic couple are reunited in "Half Angel," the Technicolor comedy of a sleepwalker, which is the screen attraction at the Orpheum July 11th through July 17th.

12 'U' Student and Faculty Artists Win Recognition in National Exhibition

National recognition has been won by 12 University of Wisconsin artists whose prints appear in the ninth annual Graphic Arts exhibition sponsored by the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Considered the largest graphic arts show held in this country, the exhibit presents more prints by Wisconsin artists than by artists from any other university. Selections were made from 1,298 entries submitted by 577 artists in 34 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Mexico, and England.

Two prints by university artists, Ass't. Prof. Alfred Sessler and George O'Connell, art education, were purchased by the Library of Congress for its permanent collection. A lithograph, "The Women," is Sessler's second print to be pur-

chased by the library. The first was another lithograph, "The Clown," which appeared in the '48 Graphic Arts show. O'Connell's etching and aquatint is titled "Planmakers of War."

"Competition in a show such as this is keen because many noted professional artists submit entries," Sessler says.

Students — all members of Sessler's class in graphic arts — whose prints were selected are:

Duane Jule Anderson, "Augury," etching; Bob Burkert, "Anecdotes from a Tour of Miami Beach," lithograph; William A. Davis, "Summer Solstice," woodcut; Arthur W. Guenther, "Imagination No. 2," lithograph; William G. Handel, "The Mediocracy," wood engraving; Jean Herber, "Woman in Apron," woodcut; Robert O. Hodgell, "The Super," lineloum cut; Robert L. Knipschild, "Symposium," wood engraving; Eugene Mecikalski, "West of Madison," lithograph; George O'Connell, "Planmakers of War," etching and aquatint.

"The Naked Dance," serigraph by art education faculty member, Worthington Colescott, was another entry chosen to appear in the exhibit.

Additional recognition went to Jean Herber and Robert Hodgell whose prints will also appear next fall in an exhibit sponsored by the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

School Officials At 'U' for Study

It's back to school this summer for an estimated 40 Wisconsin school administrators who begin a four-week short course, July 11 through Aug. 2, at the university in conjunction with the summer session.

This year, for the first time, the program for administrators is offered as a short course. Formerly, those attending were required to enroll for the regular eight-week session. Also, this year, the administrators will live and study together in a dormitory arrangement at Jones house on the campus.

Education professor Russell T. Gregg, who is chairman of the program committee for the short course, says the group has asked to study five problem areas common to school administrators. He lists them as: personnel administration, financing public education, school-community relationships, school buildings, and legal aspects of school administration.

A four-days-a-week schedule of study and discussion will revolve around these problems. From 9 to 10:30 a. m. the group will meet in a general session. The rest of the morning will be devoted to study. From 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. they will meet in small seminar groups, according to Gregg.

Staff members who will meet with the group are Professor Gregg, Dean of Education John Guy Fowlkes, and Education Prof. LeRoy Peterson.

A FILM SHOWING how basic and applied research are carried on in industrial laboratories will be shown at the university in 100 Chemistry building at 4:30 p. m. Friday, July 13, Dean C. A. Elvehjem of the Graduate school announced today.

University staff members and students are invited to attend, he said.

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Sargent Reveals Theme

Prom To Be 'Continental'

Borgeson Tells Prom Chairmen

The theme for the 1951 Summer Prom, to be held August 3, will be "Continental," it was announced last night by John Sargent, decorations chairman.

According to Sargent, the theme will be carried throughout the Union. From the sunny south of Brazil to the icy cold of the Antarctic, the four corners of the world will be brought together into an abstract that promises to be both beautiful and unique.

Semi-final judging for Queen of the Prom and Court of Honor will be held Tuesday, July 17. Each house is presenting one or more candidates.

This is one of the many pre-prom events which include: a water parade—July 21—featuring the semi-finalists, from the Edgewater Hotel to Kronshage; a mass election rally July 26; and a general election for the Court of Honor July 27.

WSGA is also planning to have a style show, presenting "Continental" and prom fashions, July 28. Models for the show will be chosen this week.

General chairman of the Prom is Ray Borgeson, senior in Commerce, from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Borgeson, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been general co-chairman of Parents' Weekend, special events chairman of campus chest, and representative on the Inter-Fraternity council.

Committee chairmen are: Arlene Schmiege, executive co-ordinator;



RAY BORGESON
General Chairman of
Summer Prom

Jean Hartman, arrangements; Ed Pincus, court of honor; John A. Sargent, decorations, Armond Fields, entertainment; Marjorie Meves, finance; Art Maier, promotions; and Bette Abramovitz, publicity.

Dorms Sponsor Cabaret Dance

Upper Van Hise Hall will be the scene of a "Continental" cabaret dance, Saturday night, July 14.

In keeping with the theme of summer prom, a campus dance team will be on hand to present the "Continental" as entertainment for the evening. The girls are Lianne Fleming, Virginia Lee Kehl, and Susan Batiste.

Talent scouts will be starting out today in quest of beauties for the prom court of honor. They will be wearing badges, and will be visiting all the houses as the search continues.

CORRECTION, PLEASE.

In Jay Marker's column "What's Brewing," Tuesday, the art history trip to Taliesin is scheduled for Friday, July 13. Instead, it has been postponed to next Friday, July 20 at 8 a. m.

Poetry Review Shows Humor

In the literary atmosphere of the Union library, A. Scott Bates, a Fellow in the university French department, presented a talk entitled "Humorous Aspects of Modern Poets" Tuesday night.

By reading various examples of modern poetry, Mr. Bates skillfully showed that a great deal of today's poetry is satire. He stated that there are different types of satire. Among these is the type that uses accepted standards, but blows them up to such an extent that they become almost abnormal.

Another type, Mr. Bates pointed out, was the type in which the poet established his own standards of normalcy. To illustrate this point, he read Auden's "Unknown Citizen" and several of E. E. Cummings' poems which are written in down to earth language.

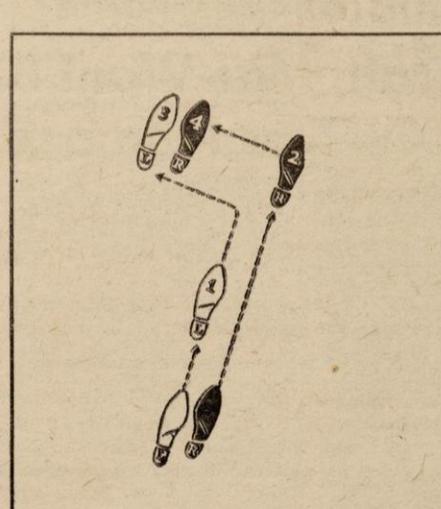
The second part of the lecture was devoted entirely to whimsical poetry. Mr. Bates used Hilaire Belloc's poems to exemplify this type of modern writing.

Included also in the lecture were some of the works of T. S. Eliot and Robert Frost. After an enlightening talk, the program ended with several special poems requested by the audience.

Prof. Elliott Named Engineer of Month

Ben G. Elliott, professor and chairman of the mechanical engineering department of the university College of Engineering, is cited as the Engineer of the Month in the July issue of Milwaukee Engineering magazine, official publication of the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee.

The magazine names one outstanding Wisconsin engineer to its Hall of Fame each month. Professor Elliott has been connected with Wisconsin engineering education since 1912 when he served as fellow in mechanical engineering at the university while completing his own engineering education.



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Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Directorate Keeps Fourth Celebration

Union directorate passed a motion at its meeting last week to continue Fourth of July programs similar to the one held at the Union last week. This year's celebration was such a success, said Erling Thoresen, general chairman of the event, that there have already been requests for future affairs of this type. Among the most popular events of the day was Movietime which over 400 people attended. Twenty-one squares were counted to be dancing at one time on lower Park street at the street square dance, and an estimated 150 people watched the dancing activities.

Plans for the fall open house at the Union were also discussed at the directorate meeting. Jane McElvain, summer chairman of the Union House committee, said that suggestions for a theme and events for the evening were being considered. The fall open house will be held the first week of the fall semester.

Grad Open House Will Be at Center

All members of the graduate faculty and graduate students at the university have been invited to an open house at the Kemper K. Knapp Memorial Graduate center at 130 E. Gilman st. on Sunday, July 15, from 4 to 7 p. m.

The open house, arranged by Conrad Elvehjem, dean, J. Homer Heriot, associate dean, and W. J. Brogden, associate dean, will give all graduate students the opportunity to see the spacious rooms where Wisconsin's governors, through Oscar Rennebohm, have lived and entertained distinguished visitors to the state.

The historic stone mansion, built in 1854 by Julius T. White, was purchased by the university regents with funds from Kemper K. Knapp, distinguished alumnus and Chicago attorney. Since September of 1950 it has housed graduate students on the upper floors and provided meeting rooms for graduate school activities on the ground floor.

Singleton Gives Public Lecture

Professor Mack Singleton will present a lecture at 4:30 this afternoon in room 112 Bascom hall. The talk, which will be in English, will be "Ortega y Gasset's Concept of History."

Open Letters

On Sen. McCarthy, Andy Hopkins and Compulsory WSA Fee To Students and Faculty

A PETITION RECOMMENDING that "the citizens of the state of Wisconsin do not return Senator Joseph R. McCarthy to office" because "he has accomplished nothing of importance during his five years in office and has engaged in character assassination and mud-slinging" is being circulated on campus by a group of Young Republicans and interested persons.

We urge you to sign it.

The 8th district Young Republicans set the ball rolling on June 23 with their petition condemning McCarthy. The state GOP convention last weekend passed a resolution praising McCarthy; but a minority led by state assemblymen A. L. Peterson, Prescott, and Al Eliason, Oconto, opposed McCarthy.

The campus petition is aimed at proving there are a lot of people in the state and nation opposed to the unethical, unprovable slander the junior senator has made his reputation on.

Senator McCarthy is coming up for re-election in 1952 but by adding your signature to the list you can vote against him now.

To Andy Hopkins

YOU HAVE BEEN officially turned out to pasture from your position as head of the agricultural journalism department after a fine 38 year career with the university.

The record shows you have reached the age of 70, and none of your wide circle of friends would say you have not more than earned a rest. But neither would anyone who knows you well agree that your active mind could be suddenly retired.

One of your students recently said: "Andy Hopkins is not the rocking chair type."

WE AGREE.

We believe you possess the driving spirit of the still young, plus the wisdom and experience of the old. We feel that the university should immediately begin a program designed to make use of the talents of high caliber men like you who have reached the age of retirement.

There are many contributions you could make to the university and to the state.

As a pioneer in the entire field of rural communication, you have a perspective and conception of the subject which will prove of great value to new developments.

As a pioneer and leader in educational broadcasting, you are the logical man to write the history of WHA and of the "Wisconsin Idea."

As a man who has been instrumental for many years in getting new information out to the farmers, you are prepared as are few others to undertake a project which has been too long neglected—that of writing a history of agriculture in Wisconsin.

We believe the university should immediately commission you to write that history and that it should be published for the people of the state.

For you the job would be necessarily somewhat autobiographical. You have had an important part in the history of Wisconsin agriculture.

To Student Board

THERE HAVE BEEN meetings and conferences about the Wisconsin Student association compulsory fee. Everybody seems to be taking the issue in a jovial manner—almost as a joy—something to talk about during the lethargic summer session. But if student board hopes to remain in existence this fall student court action should be instituted now against any student who has failed to pay a 25 cent WSA fee.

The intricacies of student court, a faculty appeals committee, and a final university decision on whether the administration will back the compulsory fee will be long and tedious.

We are pleased to note that state assistant district attorney Warren Resh believes the university board of regents have the power to require the payment of a compulsory student government fee.

IF THE ISSUE is ever to reach the regents action should begin now.

THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



"Guess who's been studying?"

in the mailbox

POLICE NEED HOUSECLEANING

To the Cardinal:

Let's stop beating around the bush about this police force business. Everyone knows it but no one says what the basis for the whole issue is—the personality of the chief of the campus police.

It's not the organizational set-up that is to blame for his being generally unliked—and no merely organizational reform will turn his personality into a more diplomatic, likable and reasonable fellow.

Why not say it: remove the chief of the campus police for any real reform.

Any of us who have had dealings with the city of Madison's police on minor traffic offenses can attest to the fact that we are treated with more decency, cou-

tesy and understanding than has ever been evidenced by certain campus cops.

So, basically, the issue comes down to one of personnel—not policy.

Neckers caught on university property should not be treated as common criminals. Drivers who violate the parking laws should be shown common courtesy. And the wide variety of cheap and unethical tricks for enticement and entrapment of offenders should be done away with.

Maybe the university can change attitudes through education; but, judging by its effect on the average undergraduate, I remain dubious. A little housecleaning would be welcome and effective.

—K. E.

Chris Anastos Writes

Taft, Mac Want Bigger War On Less Men and Money

THE FIRST QUADRUPLE amputee of the Korean war took his place again the other day as a human being. He was released from the hospital with two arms and two legs. They were artificial but his brain was real and there was a smile on his face.

Around the world, the first anniversary of the Korean war seemed to bring signs of peace—in Korea, in the cold war, in the war of ideologies.

Do the American people want peace?

"YES. YES. MY GOD YES" comes the answer from millions of American throats. No living American or world generation can remember years of peace. But our Sam hates some things worse than war—aggression and appeasement, oppression and suppression. At all other costs we will take peace.

MacArthur, Taft, Hoover, and Republican cohorts and jingoists are offering something else to us. War in three big, black, bold, Hearst, McCormick letters surrounded by gold and silver coin.

Taft is the man who wants a bigger and better war with less and less men, money, and material to fight it with but with grander and more spectacular results.

It reminds me of an old Greek fable my mother used to tell me. The horse worked hard but the owner was thrifty and cut rations till the poor beast simply gulped at lunch. Suddenly the horse died. The owner lamented, "Just a little more and I would have taught him not to eat at all."

MAC ARTHUR'S BEACHHEAD at the Golden Gate, scene of his "I shall return to the U.S.A.", has blossomed into a big money scheme to discredit the Truman administration. The paunchy general now has a dozen Cadillacs—one per city visited—and three votes, one for each member of his family (Arthur would if he could). MacArthur's hunches are a bit dangerous. Guessing is fun but wars are not.

Hoover, the Quaker ex-president, is much more lively than since the days of the two chicken pots and one car garages. He is pretty peppy. Adacol may be keeping him in there. He too is yearning to see the inside of the White House maybe from the secretary of state's swivel chair. And he's willing to wage war over the radio in New York.

There are others who are just as incongruous as the facts. These people are thin skinned as regards America's pride and prestige. Let them suffer. They are small and narrow, like what they propose. No one wants war except the other three horsemen of the Apocalypse and the Republicans.

Roland Veith Writes GOP Convention Fights, Resolutions Are Interpreted

ROLAND W. VEITH

SATURDAY, JULY SEVENTH. Wisconsin Republicans met at a state wide convention at Wisc. Rapids. Although this was an off year convention, veteran political observers were amazed by the surprising turnout of over eighteen hundred delegates. These delegates whooped their enthusiasm of the Republican legislature, Governor Kohler and Wisconsin's national representatives.

One of the most vigorous intra-party fights in recent years took place over the nominating of a national committeeman. Out of this fight the leadership of Wayne Hood, party chairman, and Thomas Coleman, financial chairman, emerged triumphant with their choice, Henry Ringling of Baraboo, replacing incumbent Cyrus Phillip. Considering Phillip's previous uninterrupted tenure of seven years this accomplishment was no mean feat.

The implications of this fight for national committeeman were not only of importance for Wisconsin but for the nation at large. It has been no secret that Coleman, since his resignation from the national group approximately two years ago, has been a highly persistent critic of the Republican national committee and its chairman, Guy Gabrielson. Phillip, the son of a former governor, has been a backer of Gabrielson and a close friend of Senator Robert A. Taft. As late as Friday night the odds had still favored Phillip with his strong Milwaukee support to retain his post.

Actually the national committeeman is selected by the Republican delegates to its next national convention, but the delegates will be obligated to name Ringling who was nominated by the Wisconsin Rapids convention.

With the selection of Ringling, a third congressional district man from Baraboo, the influence of the Milwaukee and Fox river valley area will be greatly decreased in Republican policy making. It can be expected that Ringling will carry the fight to replace Gabrielson directly to the national committee. Whether the influence of Senator Taft will be weakened in Wisconsin will remain to be seen.

OUTSIDE OF THE FIGHT over the national committee post the only other issue that provoked any excitement was a resolution commanding and praising Joe McCarthy. As was expected, young Arthur Peterson, freshman assemblyman from Pierce county took the floor to attack and denounce the resolution. Although the boos and hisses that accompanied his attack shook the convention floor, Peterson courageously continued and reminded the delegates that their high sounding declarations of the necessity for returning morality and ethics to government could not easily be reconciled with the ringing affirmations of McCarthy.

Following Peterson's attack, the Reverend Al Eliason, Methodist minister from Oconto took the floor to denounce McCarthy as being the "tool of every interest from Pepsi-cola to the real estate lobbyists."

The delegates, however, seemed to disagree and roared their approval of resolutions chairman John Chapple's plank number seven, commanding McCarthy as one of the greatest Americans. Chapple dramatically shouted to the delegates following Eliason's speech that Joe McCarthy was the one man that Joe Stalin feared most. Snarls of "He's a communist," and "Throw him out" followed Peterson's and Eliason's speeches.

ONE MIDDLE AGED delegate approached this writer and stated, "That last fellow, I didn't get his name," and in response to a question, replied heatedly, "Why sure I think he's a communist, don't you? Chapple used to be a communist and shouldn't he outa know."

The convention also demonstrated the weakness of Mid-West Young Republican chairman Jack Mills of Beloit. Mills actively supporting Phillip, took the platform to urge his re-election. The Young Republicans, with a few exceptions from Milwaukee county, were unanimous in their support of Ringling.

The overall significance of the shouting and excitement seemed to add up to what quite a few people have known for some time. That:

- McCarthy is stronger than ever in Wisconsin and appears to be headed for a record total of votes in his 1952 bid for re-election.

- State Chairman Wayne Hood and Finance Chairman Thomas Coleman have the confidence of the majority of Republicans and their influence in Republican national policy making is stronger to a considerable degree than a year ago.

- There are no Republican candidates who are willing to make a serious race against McCarthy in 1952.

The Daily Cardinal

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Presenting:

Daily Cardinal's 'Cook's Tour' of Madison

To Loaf Afloat
Just Rent a Boat

Cruises Cover
Madison Lakes

Blue waters and a spanking breeze have made Madison's lakes a favorite for sailors. Sailboats, motorboats, canoes — you'll find them all.

There are six boat liveries on three of Madison's lakes. Rowboats, canoes on Wingra and Monona. Canoes, rowboats, sailboats, outboards, inboards, large launches are for rent on Lake Mendota. Larger boats with or without a professional skipper.

Have you been on the lakes lately? Regularly scheduled boat trips provide excellent opportunities for a family outing, for showing off Madison to visiting friends.

Excursion trips around Lake Mendota and Monona every evening, except Mondays. Sundays and holidays, two afternoon trips from the Park St. pier.

Moonlight cruises every Friday and Saturday night from 9:15 to 11:00 p.m. with music and dancing.

Speedy 30-minute cruises or "slow cruises" to see Madison's beautiful shoreline. Large cruisers chartered for special excursions and fishing trips.

Or try a special speed boat ride around Lake Mendota, through the locks and Yahara River to and around Lake Monona and return.



A scene at Vilas Park zoo, where the deer and the students play, and according to the Madison Chamber of Commerce, the skies are not cloudy all day. The university requests that visitors refrain from feeding the students.

Gourmets and Epicures Will Appreciate The Many Fine Madison Restaurants

By NANCY BOEBEL

If you're new to the city of Madison and want to impress that girl you met recently, the need for a brief run-through of the local night spots and places to eat is in order.

If you want plush, plush atmosphere try the Edgewater's Rigadoon Room bar. On Saturday nights an orchestra provides music for dancing in the dining room. The food is delicious and you'll like the soft lights.

Another place to go is the Hoffman House. The spot is renowned for its added niceties. It's located on E. Wilson st.

Excellent food at reasonable prices describes the meals at the Cuba Club on N. University ave. The place, which is converted from a large white house, has a bar and is especially nice for small groups of diners.

The Club Hollywood, strangely enough, is noted for other things besides the terrific Dixie Bash every Sunday night. Tuesday through Thursday you can go there to sit tall, cool ones and dance to the music from a juke box. No admission is charged. On Friday and Saturday nights for 75 cents admission you can dance to the music of Rod McDonald and the What Four. Hours are 8:45-12:45 p.m. In the fall, the Hollywood has an eye toward histrionics.

For the soft music and intimate type of atmosphere step out and try the dinners served at the Top Hat. You'll drive, it's out in Middleton. The restaurant, which specializes in steaks and sea foods, provides rooms for private parties, so keep it in mind when formal time draws near.

INTERVIEWS FOR GENERAL
chairman and subchairmen of the summer WSGA fashion show will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the WSGA office of the Union.

The fashion show is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, July 28, on the Union terrace, with the theme "Continental" and featuring Summer Prom fashions.

The public tennis courts at Tenney Park are popular annually with summer visitors to Madison.

Scenic Sidetrips Open to Motorists Include Devil's Lake, Dells, Taliesin

In case you have a car and can afford a few gallons of gas, there are some fine places to go in the area around Madison even if it does rain all the time. If you're interested here are some spots:

• Devil's Lake State Park. Take your chipping hammer. It's geologically unique. Also it's quite uniquely beautiful, with its small lake surrounded by high bluffs like a giant coliseum. There are facilities for camping, picnics, swimming and recreation in general. There's a night patrol but no curfew. It's wet there when it rains.

• Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin A worthwhile architectural experience near Spring Green. It's near Tower Hill state park, a nice spot for a picnic.

• Also worth a look are Cave of the Mounds and Little Norway, both near Mt. Horeb.

• Wisconsin Dells. Unusual natural beauty along the Wisconsin River. Worth the trip even though spoiled somewhat by commercial gadgets. The promoters always have a few honest-to-God Indians and "characters" around. It's wet there when it rains.

• Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin A worthwhile architectural experience near Spring Green. It's near Tower Hill state park, a nice spot for a picnic.

• Also worth a look are Cave of the Mounds and Little Norway, both near Mt. Horeb.

Summer Picnicking Guide

Madison Parks Provide Many Facilities

Name of Park	Location	Swimming	Bath Houses	Tennis	Tables	Baseball Facilities	Fireplace	House	Trails	Pavilion	Zoo	Rentals
Brittingham	800 block W. Washington	●	●	●	●	●	●					
Burrows	Lake Mendota Sherman Av.	●			●	●	●					
B. B. Clark	Monona, 800 Spaight St.	●										
Frank W. Hoyt	West end Regent St.				●	●	●	●	●	●		
Law	Monona, South Franklin St.				●							
Olbrich	East end, Lake Monona				●	●	●					
Olin	Monona, east on Hwy. 12	●			●						●	
Reservoir	Sunset Point Road				●		●					
Tenney	Mendota on Sherman Av.	●	●	●	●	●	●					
Vilas	Lake Wingra	●	●	●	●	●	●				●	●
Westmorland	End of Westmorland Blvd.				●	●	●	●	●			

A Handy Guide to the City: Where To Go, What To See

By JIM DICKSON

Madison, Wisconsin is the weiner and potato chip capital of the midwest, providing a natural picnic atmosphere in which good times can be had by all. Including the bored Summer Sessionaire who defies anyone to prove it.

Like other locales, it's all a matter of knowing where to look. The confused visitor should not be required to play that maddening game known as Tourists Peek-a-Boo armed only with "A Handy Guide to Hell 'n Gone."

Our guide, on the other hand, is fool-proof. And no expensive codger named "Ol' Pete" is needed to lead the way.

The Chamber of Commerce's opinion notwithstanding, your apt to contract that well-known gluey feeling on the torrid P. M.'s this summer. A good way to combat the mercury is to go jump in the lake. And if you haven't noticed, there are four of them hereabouts. All are named after genuine Indians, to add a dash of local color.

Adequate beaches are located at Brittingham, Burrows, Clark, Olin, Tenney, and Vilas Parks. Brittingham and Vilas, however, are the only local parks with bathhouses, so arrange your apparel accordingly.

If you follow the fairways, six golf courses—three public and three private—are located in the immediate area to satisfy your appetite. They are: Blackhawk, Nakoma, Maple Bluff, Burr Oaks, Glenway and Monona. Also, a driving range is provided at the Fairway Golf Range with a miniature golf course. The latter is located a few blocks from the campus on Park street.

Sightseers should remember to take a gander at the Arboretum on the south-west side of town. Over 2,000 acres of primeval scenery, complete with pre-Disnian animals.

And don't overlook the State Historical Museum on the big toe of the foot of Bascom Hill. The colorful history and development of Wisconsin lies in state there.

The zoo at Vilas Park on Lake Wingra is another "must." Even if you don't care for gawking at domesticated beasts, it is still a good opportunity to see how the other half lives.

Baseball fans should get their kicks by attending the Madison Industrial League tilts this summer. A surprisingly good brand of ball is played under the lights at Breese Stevens and other fields in the area.

Six boat rentals are located on three lakes in the Madison area providing canoes, sailboats, dinghies, etc., for would-be swabbies. Dandy for finishing sun-tans or contracting lumbago.

Or, if you still sneak out the back door whenever Roy Rogers latest opus comes to town, we suggest the Nob Hill ranch. It's located, oddly enough, on Nob Hill. Daschunds are available for dudes who want to git a long little dogie.

Even a peek at your horoscope in action can be arranged in Madison. The programs at Washburn Observatory on Observatory Hill on the first and third Wednesdays of each month outdo Hollywood in giving a close-up of the stars in their own homes.



A student enjoys a quiet moment along the tree-lined shore of Lake Mendota, which offers unlimited possibilities for sailing, canoeing, fishing, and swimming. Mendota is the largest of Madison's four lakes.

Randy Turpin Drops Robinson In Stunning London Upset

Young Randy Turpin, a unanimous underdog, who had never gone more than eight rounds before in his life, scored an amazing upset

Savitt, Trabert To Lead Squad In Davis Cup

United States Lawn Tennis officials, acting on the suggestion of recently appointed Davis Cup team captain, Frank Shields, Wednesday named seven men to make up the American team which will represent the country in the trials soon to come off, and the challenge



CHAMPION RANDY TURPIN

round in Melbourne, Australia.

Youngsters named, two of whom are familiar faces in net circles, and two of whom are newcomers to the big time are: Dick Savitt, Cornell Captain recently crowned champion at historic Wimbledon, Tony Trabert, 20 year old University of Cincinnati sophomore, and Herbie Flam and Billy Talbert, familiar faces around tennis circles.

Criticism has been leveled at the groups officials, in previous years, because of their practice of selecting older, more firmly established competitors. Shields, a former Davis Cup star himself, has been quoted as saying that "we can afford to lose every match this year, if we can give the younger players the vital experience."

This is in line with a policy begun two years ago by the trophy-holding Australians, who nominated such unknowns as Frank Sedgman and Keith MacGregor to replace the aging John Bromwich.

Selected as alternates on the team

Tuesday night when he trounced Ray Robinson to win the world's middleweight crown.

London's historic Earl's Court arena, jammed with more than 18,000 frenzied fans, was the site of the 15 round battle which was won, going away, by the youthful Briton. There was no fluke about his victory. The aggressive, sharp-punching youngster answered the bell for opening round, dug in, and took the pace completely away from Sugar Ray, who has been called by many the greatest fighter of the generation.

It was Robinson's first defense of the title that he took away from Jake LaMotta in Chicago on February 14, and his first loss since he was outpointed by the same LaMotta in the Olympia Gardens in Detroit, in 1943. It was only Robinson's second loss in 11 years of fighting and more than 13 bouts.

Robinson, who was assured of a return match in New York, in early September was a better than 3½ to 1 choice at ringside. He took home for his evening's efforts, in addition to an eye that was gashed so deeply that 10 stitches were required to close it, a check for \$84,000.

Turpin, son of a soldier from British Guiana, had won all six of his fights this year by knockouts. In the match against Robinson he coasted through most of the first round, slowed down again in the third. Then he came back to win the fourth, fifth and sixth, alternated with Robinson till the twelfth, then rallied and was never in danger.

His triumph came as a stunning surprise to boxing experts everywhere. Robinson, king of American welters for many seasons, had virtually run out of opponents. He stepped up into the heavier brackets early this year and took the crown away from LaMotta, the Bronx Bull, in his first trip out. He had made several European tours, one recently in which a purportedly low blow nearly cost him his crown in Berlin.

Odds-makers today established the stylish New York Negro as a 2 to 1 early favorite in the September encounter.

were Art Larsen, present national title-holder from San Leandro, California. Hamilton Richardson, National Boy's champion who, in the Wimbledon meet, bested defending champion Budge Patty in the meet's second round, and Vic Seixas, one-time William and Mary star.

When advised of the selection, Savitt expressed his confidence that the U. S. squad would go at least as far as the challenge round. When it comes to picking between the U. S. and Australia the Cornell star said it will wind up 3 to 2, but refused to pick a winner.

No games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	23	.646		Brooklyn	41	24	.631	
New York	41	23	.641	½	New York	38	31	.551	5
Boston	39	26	.600	3	*St. Louis	33	31	.516	7½
Cleveland	34	30	.531	7½	*Cincinnati	32	32	.500	8½
Detroit	31	30	.508	9	Philadelphia	32	33	.492	9
Washington	25	37	.403	15½	Boston	30	34	.469	10½
Philadelphia	24	41	.369	18	*Chicago	27	33	.450	12½
St. Louis	19	45	.297	22½	*Pittsburgh	24	39	.381	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	29	.628		Brooklyn	50	26	.658	
Boston	47	29	.618	1	New York	43	36	.544	8½
New York	45	29	.608	2	St. Louis	40	35	.533	9½
Cleveland	44	32	.579	4	Cincinnati	36	38	.486	13
Detroit	34	38	.472	12	Philadelphia	35	41	.461	15
Washington	31	44	.413	16½	Boston	34	40	.459	15
Philadelphia	29	48	.377	19½	Chicago	30	39	.435	16½
St. Louis	22	52	.297	25	Pittsburgh	31	44	.413	18½

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cleveland (night)

Boston at Chicago (2, twilight-night).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

Washington at Detroit.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York (1:30 p. m.)

Chicago at Brooklyn (8:30 p. m.)

Cincinnati at Boston (night)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)

National Leaguers Belt Four Homers; Trip American, 8-3

Sports

LaFollette, Noyes, Swenson Win and Stay in First Place

Third round intra-mural play Wednesday was highlighted by a sparkling 4 to 2 win by Swenson over Tarrant, and a one-sided 16 to 0 rout of Siebecker which was

Cage Stars Admit Rigging Games

Fourteen former college basketball stars pleaded guilty in Municipal court Monday to reduced charges in connection with the fixing of big time basketball games in Madison Square Garden last winter.

They admitted conspiring, not to win or lose the games, but to shave the points according to a gambling syndicate's wishes. This, then, is a misdemeanor, allowing them to escape the more serious charge of bribery that would have made them liable to five years behind the bars.

The players including some of the brightest stars in basketball, admitted their part in a fixing scandal that rocked the sports world last winter. It was the blackest mark ever listed against collegiate athletics.

Involved in the fix were 16 Madison Square Garden games in the 1949-50 and 51 seasons. The players convicted starred for NYU, LIU and CCNY, all among the brighter stars in the basketball firmament during the period. CCNY, which saw all five of its starters convicted, won both National Invitational Tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Meet in 1950 to record the first grand slam in history.

NCAA Will Okay TV, Says Hamilton

Tom Hamilton, television chairman for the NCAA, predicted Tuesday that the controlled program will be completed within two weeks and a sponsor will be approved. The sponsor and the universities which agree to televise their football games will control details of the presentations and the network selections.

Ten games will be available on six of the ten Saturdays from Sept. 22 to November 24, inclusive. Each university is restricted to one home and one away from home appearance during the television program. Franny Murray, director of athletics at Pennsylvania, presented an experimental program to the committee which was rejected by the NCAA.

Golliday Sparks Yanks to 5th Win

It seems as though there can be no one found to stop the United States touring track and field team.

The 10 man squad romped to its fifth straight win in a meet in Paris Tuesday in winning eight of the eleven events in which they had men entered and placing second in one more, and gaining two fourth places. Jim Golliday, fleet Negro Sprint star from Northwestern, continued his role as double winner. He took the 100 meters in 10.7 and the 200 meters in 21.4 seconds.

The 800 meters provided the thriller of the day, however, when the Yankees Roscoe Browne came from behind on the final turn to win the race by something more than five yards, in the excellent time of 1:49.3.

An old American League weapon, feared in past seasons, back-fired Tuesday on its originators as the slugging National loop's youngsters exploded a 4 home run, 12 hit barrage to take their second consecutive triumph in the annual All-Star game. The game, played at Briggs

Stadium in Detroit, was won by the National League by an 8 to 3 score.

A sell-out crowd of more than 52,000 saw the four senior circuit swashbucklers, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards, Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, Bob Elliott, the Boston Braves lone representative, and the loop's leading cloutier, Gil Hodges of the Dodgers belt four round-trippers, good for six of the winners eight runs and a well-deserved victory.

The count in the eighteen year history of the classic now reads twelve to six in favor of the American, although last year's fourteen inning thriller was also taken by the senior circuit. That game, played in the confines of Comiskey Park, was broken wide open by Red Schoendienst who drove out his game winning blow in the top of the fourteenth and gave the National a 3 to 3 triumph.

In Tuesday's encounter Ed Lopat of the Yankees was the one to catch the full impact of the National's blasts. Pitching in the fourth inning, after having relieved the youthful Ned Garver, the little left-hander served up a fat pitch to Stan Musial, a serious blunder that National League curvers advise against. When the St. Louis star had completed his round of the bases, Lopat threw again. He got one out then Hodges singled and Bob Elliott found one to his liking and parked it in the lower left field seats. Lopat bowed out trailing 4 to 1.

The Tarrant game was a romp throughout with George Sommers poling a lusty homer off from the slants of Siebecker hurler Bob Remsland.

LaFollette's Senators notched their third straight win. Dick Jacobson, Ace McWilliams, Bob Bertrand and company went out in front early in the game and were never in danger.

Noyes also posted a third win to stay tied with the Senators for the top rung in the Adams section of the league.

Kappa Sigma was to rugged, and bids fair to make a runaway of the greek section of the summer leagues.

There will be two games played tonight.

The Chicago Bears announced today the signing of Johnny Miller, Northwestern university halfback, for the 1951 National football league season.

Miller, 22, is from Chicago. He set a Big Ten record last fall in returning five punts for 125 yards against Minnesota.

In the eighth inning Ralph Kiner notched his third All-Star homer, a mark which had been tied only a few innings earlier by Musial. Diminutive Dom DiMaggio was one of three American Leaguers to go all the way, the others being Kell at third, and Berra behind the plate. For the Nationals, two Brooklyn members, Hodges and Roy Campanella were the only ones to play the distance. Joe DiMaggio, though present, did not play.

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DELIVERY SERVICE

Better Than Average' Summer Predicted for Northern Lights

A better-than-average summer for displays of northern lights may be in store for residents of the northern portion of the country. This possibility was explained by Professor of astronomy C. M. Huffer as the result of a noticeable recent increase in sunspot activity. Amateur astronomers who want

to see a sunspot may have a chance about July 12. An unusually large spot was visible on the surface of the sun beginning June 16, and by June 20 it had crossed the face of the sun and passed out of sight. It may be back, however, about July 12.

"A spot as big as that should come around again," Professor Huffer says, "but there's always the possibility that it will disintegrate before it becomes visible."

Professor Huffer has a good tip for anyone who wants to watch the sun for sunspots—which should be pretty numerous throughout the summer. "Don't try to look at the sun without protecting the eyes," he warns. "A heavily exposed photographic film is one of the best things to look through."

If the sun always followed a regular cycle, this would be a year of fewer spots. The sun, however, is irregular in its cyclic behavior. There have been more sunspots this spring than expected, although still not as numerous as in 1947.

Venus is sharing the spotlight with Saturn as the evening star, and both will be visible until last August. Venus is the brightest star in the evening sky, and Saturn ranks next. Jupiter rises about midnight, and by fall will replace Venus and Saturn in the evening sky.

On Aug. 11 the annual Perseid meteor shower is expected, and on Sept. 1 a partial eclipse of the sun will be visible to early risers from 5:30 at sunrise until 6:05.

The most easily located constellations in the summer sky will be Hercules, which will be directly overhead, Scorpio to the south, and Lyra, also directly overhead but distinguishable by the bright star Vega.

The UW Washburn Observatory telescope will be trained, as usual, on twin eclipsing stars and on the hot stars in the Milky Way.

But neither can be seen with the unaided eye, Huffer points out. If you want to see those, you'll have to use a telescope.

Dammen Resigns University Post for Federal Post

Arnie Dammen, assistant director of the university Division of Residence Halls, has resigned his position with the university to accept a post with the Federal Foreign Service. Dammen's new duties will begin in Washington, D. C., on July 16.

Dammen had been in charge of the social and educational program in the halls. The house fellow program has been one of Dammen's mainstays and constant readiness to meet and counsel with students has resulted in a program in the halls which is considered one of the most outstanding in the country.

Lee Burns, director of the halls, has stated that Dammen's leaving is a real loss to the university as well as to the community. Dammen has been active in many university and community organizations and has been a very popular speaker and master of ceremonies. He graduated from the university in 1934. As an undergraduate he was active in many campus affairs and was a member of the 1933 Military Ball. He has been a member of the halls staff since 1939 except for two tours of duty with the U. S. army. Dammen's family plans to remain in Madison at least until his permanent assignment is known.

Curns states that George Gurdan, the residence halls staff will assume the duties presently handled by Dammen.

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Schedule Summer Lectures Covering Spanish History

To highlight recent trends in Spanish literature and philosophy, the university Spanish department has scheduled two public lectures as part of its Summer Session program.

Spain's most prominent philosopher, Ortega y Gasset, and his concept of history will be discussed by Prof. Mack Singleton in a lecture July 12, at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall. Now lecturing and writing in Spain, Prof. Ortega y Gasset is noted for his essays and his book, "The Revolt of the Masses."

On July 26, Prof. Angel Flores, university summer faculty member in the Spanish department, Queens college, N. Y., will talk on "The Place of Pablo Neruda in Contemporary Poetry." The lecture, open to the public, will be held in 112 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m.

'U' ROTC Men In Training

Nearly 600 university students are spending the summer getting their first real taste of military life.

The students are all enrolled in the university's army and navy Reserve Officers Training corps (ROTC). While their classmates are working, taking a vacation, or attending summer school, the cadets are drilling on going on maneuvers.

Many instructors are accompanying the students on their training, since there are no ROTC classes during the university summer session.

The university has three ROTC units: army, navy, and air force. The air force, however, has deferred the encampment of its students because of crowded facilities.

The department of military science and tactics has 456 students and 20 instructors at army camps throughout the country for periods of some six weeks.

The department of naval science is sending 120 men and four instructors on cruises and to camps. A cruise on the Atlantic is assigned to 84 of them. The men will sail on the U. S. S. Missouri and several destroyers from Norfolk, Va., to New York to Panama to Cuba and back to Norfolk.

Choir Broadcasts Modern Numbers

The university a cappella choir with a program based on contemporary composers highlights their show to be broadcast this week by 73 radio stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The choir, directed by Prof. Paul Jones, begins with the Arnold Schoenberg number "Two Comely Maidens," follows with "The Devil A Monk Would Be" and "Of Household Rule," both by Paul Hindemith, and concludes with the Brahms composition, "The Humpty-Backed Fiddler."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—7

Campus Civil Defense Committee to Show Several Atom Bomb Films

The latest information on human survival under atom bombing is being given to university summer students these days by the university Civil Defense committee.

The committee, headed by Prof. L. F. Rader of civil engineering, has jurisdiction over all matter pertaining to civil defense on the campus. Its two leading problems are utilization of the physical facilities of the university as an evacuee reception center, and organization of university personnel to provide action in case of an emergency in Madison and the local campus area.

The committee is calling the attention of the university community to the official U. S. government booklet, "Survival Under Atomic Attack." It is also making arrangements to show several films on atomic bombing to summer students on the campus.

Following is some important and interesting information from the booklet which all U. S. citizens should know concerning atomic weapons and attack:

ATOMIC WEAPONS will not destroy the earth—Atomic bombs hold more death and destruction than man ever before has wrapped up in a single package, but their overall power still has very definite limits. Not even hydrogen bombs will blow the earth apart or kill us all by radioactivity.

DOUBLING BOMB POWER does not double destruction—Modern A-bombs can cause heavy damage 2 miles away, but doubling their power would extend that range only 2½ miles. To stretch the damage range from 2 to 4 miles would require a weapon more than 8 times the rated power of present models.

RADIOACTIVITY is NOT the bomb's greatest threat.—In most atom raids, blast and heat are by far the greatest dangers that people must face. Radioactivity alone would account for only a small percentage of all human deaths and injuries, except in underground or underwater explosions.

RADIATION SICKNESS is not always fatal.—In small amounts, radioactivity seldom is harmful. Even when serious radiation sickness follows a heavy dosage, there is still a good chance for recovery.

Here are **SIX SURVIVAL HINTS** FOR ATOMIC ATTACKS:

TRY TO GET shelter—if you have time, get down in a basement or subway. Should you be unexpectedly caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building or jump in any handy ditch or gutter.

DROP FLAT on ground or floor—To keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects, flatten out at the base of a wall, or at the bottom of a bank.

BURY YOUR FACE in your arms.—When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That will protect your face from flash burns, prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes.

NEVER LOSE YOUR HEAD and don't rush outside right after a

bombing.—After an air burst, wait a few minutes then go help to fight fires! After other kinds of bursts wait at least 1 hour to give lingering radiation some chance to die down.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES with food or water in open containers—To prevent radioactive poisoning or disease, select your food and water with care. When there is reason to believe they may be contaminated, stick to canned and bottled foods if possible.

DON'T START RUMORS—In the confusion that follows a bombing, a single rumor might touch off a panic that could cost your life.

INTERVIEWS FOR GENERAL CHAIRMAN and subchairmen of the summer WSGA fashion show will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today and Friday in the WSGA office of the Union.

The fashion show is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, July 28, on the Union terrace, with the theme "Continental" and featuring Summer Prom fashions. Interviews for models will be held early next week.

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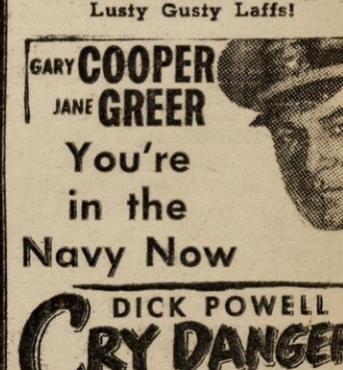


CO-FEATURE—

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Postpone Peace Meetings Until Convoy Enters

By the UNITED PRESS

TOKYO, Thursday — The United Nations today stopped the Korean armistice talks when Communists halted a convoy carrying allied newsmen and service personnel on their way to Kaesong.

There will be no further negotiations until and unless the Communists cease all interference with the United Nations' authorized personnel or convoys. Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, No. 1 allied negotiator said.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the UN Supreme Commander, issued a statement at Wednesday's negotiations, showing the importance he attached to the presence of the free press at the Kaesong talks.

The presence of a selected number of newsmen at a conference of such major importance to the entire world is considered an inherent right by members of the UN.

The conference broke down after hopeful Allied envoys expressed optimism and said the meeting was "on the track."

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, the chief Allied negotiator, stated: "I

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LOST & FOUND

MILITARY STYLE RAINCOAT AT Liz Waters open house. Leslie Gunter. U. 3643.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951

am prepared to return with my delegation and continue the discussions which were recessed yesterday upon notification from you that my convoy will be cleared to the conference site."

Prior to this direct message to the chief communist delegate, General Nam II, Joy sent out an official communiqué in which he announced that he had ordered the correspondents to return to the UN lines because armed communist guards had prevented their entry into the city.

Forum--

(continued from page one) come until 1954 and about 10 per cent of it indefinitely after that date.

Concerning armistice terms, Prof. Carl Auerbach of the Law school said, "It has to be a settlement that is clearly a defeat for the forces of world Communism. There is no geographical or economic reason for the 38th parallel as a dividing line. We should strive for a settlement at the narrow waist of Korea about 100 miles north of the 38th parallel.

"Peace is not our only objective. The easiest way to achieve peace is to give in to the Communist powers."

Nadja Alexejewa, a student from Russia, said that America is losing the psychological war in Asia because it "offers these people political democracy first and economic democracy second, if at all. Russia offers economic rights first and political freedom second."

"The West must realize that to a hungry peasant freedom of speech is almost a childish conception."

Auerbach retorted that the "assumption that the other side offers more than we do is wrong. As soon as the Communists take over, economic democracy is an illusion."

He cited land reform as one of the promises of Communists to win the peasants to their side but a forgotten promise as soon as they have won power.

Hamblin warned that the cease-fire proposals may have been made because "China wants to re-concentrate her forces against Indo-China. It is likely that the UN would not intervene in Indo-China because the majority of UN members disapprove of French imperialism there."

Communist propagandists would like to construe the Korean war as a struggle between the East and the West, said Auerbach, and then "turn it into a racial struggle. This would certainly guarantee the extinction of freedom in the world."

Board Audit--

(continued from page one) 1951, contained "upwards of 20 errors, all of them due to improper handling and/or inadequate attention," board's letter said. "The result . . . was a financial statement which was useless for all practical purposes."

Board recommended in its letter to President Fred that:

A complete audit of Student Financial Adviser office handled accounts be made.

The audit be used as a basis for reorganization of the financial adviser's office.

A joint administration-student committee to study results of the audit be established, the committee to suggest a program for reorganization of the financial adviser's office.

Summer board moved Tuesday night that Bower should explain the audit report to fall board and the necessity of administration-student committee be acted on then.

They also moved that the Student Financial Adviser be invited to discuss procedures with board yearly, and that meeting minutes be sent to the financial adviser so he will be abreast of board expenditures.

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Dr. Adolfson Heads Panel

Dr. L. H. Adolfson, director of the university extension division, will lead a panel on international relations at a workshop for extension adult education specialists at the State College of Washington, Pullman, July 16.

His panel will discuss an extension program for educating American citizens to accept responsibilities in making foreign policy.

Attending the Washington State College workshop will be the country's top extension administrators.

Following the workshop, Dr. Adolfson will attend the National University Extension association annual meeting at Bend, Ore., July 22-25. He is vice-president of the organization and chairman of its committee on atomic energy.

In cooperation with the U. S. Atomic Energy commission, this committee is developing a nationwide education program on the social, political, and technological implication of atomic energy.

Housefellowships Open to Women

Lee S. Burns announces that because of several late withdrawals there are two openings for house fellows for the University Women's halls. Candidates are asked to apply to George F. Gurda or Burns at Slichter hall.

A candidate must be enrolled in the university and preferably a graduate student, although mature seniors may be considered. Candidates should have good scholastic averages and have displayed qualities of leadership and interest in counseling and assisting undergraduates.

Compensation for the house fellow position is board and room. Housefellowship positions are an excellent opportunity for young women interested in attending graduate school.

Waupun Project--

(continued from page one) jective isn't merely to educate the children. Because they move about so much, we try to teach them recreation they can enjoy elsewhere and means of organization whereby they can be the leaders themselves."

The recreation program was designed to include the entire community. Last week, there was a rummage sale at which articles of clothing sold to two and three cents.

Every Saturday night Brick plans a Fiesta at City Hall, which many of the townsfolk attend. Instead of walking up and down the main streets and looking in store windows (that's all they can do, since they have so little money with which to buy anything,) the migrants go to the Fiesta where everyone joins in games and square dancing.

Board--

(continued from page one) jail for a misdemeanor.

Heard a report by Tom Smith, chairman of an advisory subcommittee to the Academic Affairs committee, that a booklet to orient freshmen in the selection of a tentative program has been completed.

Voted \$15 to the Women's Self Government association (WSGA) as an initial operating fund for WSGA's annual summer style show. WSGA had asked for \$50, but board withheld further appropriation until a WSGA representative appeared before board with details.

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Rocky Mountains Are Campsite For Geology Students' Research

Twenty-six students, supervised by Geology Prof. L. R. Laudon, recently headed for Penticton mountain in Montana and a summer of geology research deep in the Rocky mountains.

The expedition is a unique one. Other universities have established permanent camp sites which students visit each year. Wisconsin students, however, follow a different procedure.

"Each summer a new area is chosen," Professor Laudon explains, "always an area where we need more information. The students, both undergraduate and graduate, help build good, basic geology of the area. Most universities with permanent camp sites are limited to studying a certain locale. I don't know of any other groups who camp out as we do."

The students assembled June 25 at the Spotted Bear ranger station on the south fork of the Flathead river. That far the students could go by car—but no farther.

From the ranger station the men walked a minimum of 35 miles, Laudon says, to the base camp at Dean lake at the foot of Penticton mountain. The general area is about 50 miles south of Glacier National park, and the base camp is in a rugged area near the Continental Divide.

The group will spend the first four weeks at the base camp, where the geology will be worked out in great detail, and the last four weeks in the southern Canadian Rockies

and in northern Montana east of the base camp doing reconnaissance work.

"The students are not on a summer vacation at the taxpayers' expense," Professor Laudon points out. "Each boy pays his own transportation and food bill in addition to furnishing most of his own camping equipment."

"They pay regular tuition fees and the university furnishes tents and cooking gear only. Food is furnished at cost and is prepared by the students, each one cooking a day each week," Laudon says.

Squire asserted that under law the society could not turn over dogs belonging to unknown persons to a third person for use by a person.

WORK IN CLAY

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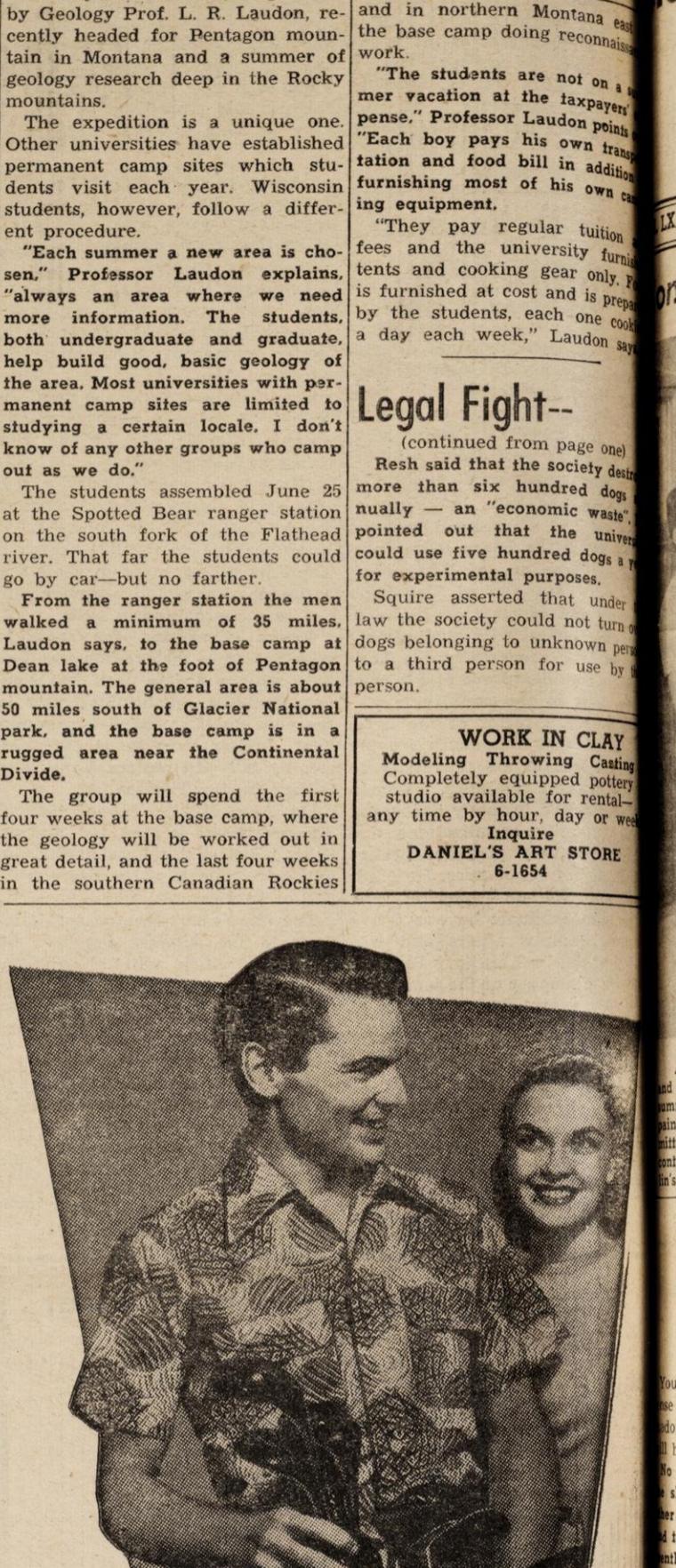
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