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The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

World News
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Vol. LX, No. 165

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, July 31, 1951

Free Copy



"Beer drinking is the great and only art and I am its Prophet," says Norman Zaichick, King of The People's Protest Prom. Sue Lindenbaum (left) and Audrey Manson serve as his court of honor.

Protest Prom

Terrace King Rebels Against Rumored Prom Night Closing

BY BEN LOGAN

The King must not be dethroned," was the cry last night on the Union terrace.

The cry may not have extended very far beyond one table, but the spirit was strong. Norm Zaichick, officially accepted as king of the Rathskeellar and terrace, doesn't like a rumor he has heard about his do-

main being closed Friday night to all but prom goers.

"I'm feeling mighty put out," Norm said last night.

A faithful few of Norm's followers say what is good enough from Great hall is good enough for the terrace. They are sponsoring a "People's Protest Prom" on the terrace Friday night and have elected Norm prom king.

"Seniority, squatters rights, and tradition must not be rooted out," says the king who promises he will not be budged.

"Closing our second home will cause social disorganization," said Sue Lindenbaum. "People will feel their environment as rejected them. They will become insecure. It could cause a crime wave."

"It's anti-rathskeellar and anti-terrace," said Audrey Manson. "Our King must not be dethroned," she cried, lifting her glass.

"We simply cannot allow this to happen," Norm said. "People have come to depend on the terrace. Now they are being cast off like a last year's bird's nest. They will be wandering the streets, drifting aimlessly from beer joint to beer joint."

The protest prom committee says two soda straws properly twisted together will serve as a badge of entry and corsage.

"But remember," they say, "it's semi-formal. We gotta prove we got quality. No one wearing jeans rolled above the knee will be admitted."

Ticket Sales Open At Five Locations

According to Marjorie Meves, finance chairman for Summer Prom, tickets will be available at five places throughout the week.

They will be sold at the Union box office, the Men's Halls store in Mack house, the Co-op on State st., at Truax field, and in the Union cafeteria line at noon.

CLOUDY



Partly cloudy through Wednesday with little change in temperature. High 84 Low 64.

(Continued on back page)

Brief on WSA Compulsory Fee Prepared by Board Committee

Education Expensive For Bascom Driver

NEWS ITEM:

Keith Harstad, university student from Harmony, Minn., was held in Dane county jail Friday night after attracting a crowd of students when he drove up the sidewalk in front of Bascom hall late Friday afternoon. He was fined \$50.

Spectators said Harstad drove onto the campus from the east side of North hall. He then drove up Bascom hill on the sidewalk to the statue of Lincoln. His car then rolled downhill out of control, police said, and ran into a tree in front of the Education building.

NEWS ITEM:

A Route 14 road marker was reported missing Friday morning.

Ag Attaché Calls For Future Aid In Yugoslav Recovery

BY ROGER THURRELL

The western nations must aid Yugoslavian recovery because of the friendly feeling of the Yugoslavs toward the Americans and because Yugoslavia's strategic position in Europe, said John J. Haggerty, agricultural attaché to the United States' embassy in Yugoslavia, in a talk presented in the Play Circle Monday evening.

Haggerty, who received his master's degree here, spoke of his duties of gathering information about the agricultural development of Yugoslavia. He said the difficulty involved in gathering information especially from the Yugoslav government, made the process in many cases one of "guesstimation."

He told of methods of farming used in Yugoslavia. Beasts of burden in the country are equally divided between horses and oxen, primitive farming implements are still predominant, and almost all the harvesting is done by hand. Yugoslavia produces most of the common grains plus a small amount of livestock, much of which it exports.

The big crisis for the Tito regime came when Yugoslavia split from the Soviet Union in 1949, said Haggerty. "The Yugoslavs were faced with reorienting their trade to the western nations or going under."

Since the "split" Yugoslavia, a nation already destroyed by years of war, has suffered the worst drought in its history—a drought (Continued on back page)

Necessity and Financing Of Student Govt. Examined

BY DICK CARTER

An outline of the necessity, relationship, and financing of student government at the university is contained in a brief compiled yesterday by the committee of summer student board on Wisconsin Student association (WSA) fees.

Members of the committee are Chris Anastos, Armond Fields, Ann Holden, and Marvin Kahn.

The committee was ordered to prepare the brief by Jennie Stumpf, summer president of board. The brief will be submitted to the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) and the board of regents to aid their consideration of a WSA fee.

Summer board moved last Tuesday that the question of collecting the WSA fee be brought before SLIC for recommendation that the regents take immediate action on the problem of financing student government.

The brief asks—and answers—three questions:

- Is student government necessary or unnecessary?
- If it is necessary, where should

A scheduled open meeting between faculty and students Monday was cancelled when no one from the faculty appeared.

it stand in the university concept and in relation to the component parts of the university?

- How should it be financed?

The committee affirmed that student government is necessary.

Student government's relationship to the university should be autonomous, the committee said, "with an ear to comments criticism and guidance of the university and should be fully representative of the student body. It should be independent to the degree that it can clearly reflect the student's opinion, yet labor responsibly within the university community."

Financing student government is best accomplished by a compulsory (Continued on back page)

Board, WKOW Donate \$55 for Waupun Cause

had received contributions of \$55 by last night, \$50 from board's treasury to boost the project and an unsolicited donation of \$5 from radio station WKOW.

The project, with a goal of \$400, is to get underway today with collection containers placed in the Union, Bascom hall, the Pharm, and Ag hall for student contributions and a giant thermometer on campus telling the progress of the drive.

Student board will hear a report by Jim Davis on progress to date and future plans of the project at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Topflight room of the Union.

Last summer's drive netted \$400, out of which were bought pencils, books, milk, medical supplies, movies, and bus transportation to country schools for the children of the migrant workers around Waupun.

In addition to these articles, last year's fund provided for a wide variety of aptitude and personality tests which were given the children by the university.

The tests proved the fundamental intelligence of the children and showed that all the children were virtually illiterate in both English and Spanish.

This summer's fund-raising campaign will continue through the rest of this week with a collection at campus houses during dinner hours and an appeal to campus organizations for contributions.

It is hoped that all faculty members and students will be contacted in these ways, but anyone who is missed and wishes to give may get in touch with Don Wipperman or Jim Davis at the student board office, U. 2742.

Bus Leaves Union For Orchard Hill Production Sunday

The Wisconsin Idea Theater is arranging bus transportation from the Union to Baraboo Sunday night for all persons interested in attending the Orchard Hill players production of "Night Must Fall" by Evelyn Williams.

The bus will leave from the Park st. entrance of the Union at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Round trip fare will be \$1. Tickets for the play will be on sale at Baraboo. Bus tickets go on sale at noon today in the Union box office.

Blood Drive Is Scheduled for Wednesday



The above scene will be re-enacted tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the all-campus blood drive. A Red Cross mobile unit will be set up in Great Hall of the Union for the urgently needed blood pints.



World News... AT A GLANCE

PYONGYANG, THE NORTH KOREAN CAPITAL was blasted by thirty-five UN planes, thus causing a mighty protest from the Red radio. Key heights on the east central front were captured by UN troops on the ground after fierce battle.

AT ABADAN, IRAN, the world's largest oil refinery will cease operating today.

Hope of settlement of the dispute is apparent, however. Averill Harriman, presidential assistant, went back to Teheran last night after the British consented to accept the principle of Iranian nationalization and to re-open negotiations to settle the dispute.

Winston Churchill yesterday encouraged the United States to increase its participation in Middle Eastern affairs. He said that Iran and Egypt could become far more dangerous to world peace than Korea.

PANDIT NEHRU, PRIME MINISTER OF INDIA has asked Liaquat Ali Khan, prime minister of Pakistan, to visit him. Nehru wants to settle differences between them.

Nehru claims India has no intention of committing any aggressive act against Pakistan, insofar as Pakistan exhibits no aggressive intentions. "Kashmir is included," says Nehru.

Troops of both countries are lined up facing each other along a truce line in Kashmir.

THE ECONOMIC COOPERATION ADMINISTRATION (ECA) has stopped dollar aid to Sweden and Portugal. William C. Foster, foreign aid chief, said that these two Marshall plan recovery nations have made such excellent progress that they need no further aid. Earlier this year aid to the United Kingdom and Ireland was stopped.

The ECA might stop dollar assistance even more if Russia were not so threatening, said Foster.

Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, accused the ECA of thinking of ways to spend money when they should be going out of business. The charge was made while Foster was testifying in support of President Truman's \$8.5 billion foreign aid program. Foster said the bill includes aid to Asiatic nations to combat the Communistic influence.

Connally said, "Your agency was established to work for economic recovery in Europe."

THE WAGE STABILIZATION BOARD has established a strict new policy controlling merit and length-of-service increases. Officials say this will prevent indirect pay hikes occurring under the name merit or reclassification increases.

JOHN P. DAVIES, JR. under investigation for the past week by the state department, was given a clean bill last night. The charges against him were never made public. The department expressed complete confidence in him, and he is considered one of the outstanding officials by the department.

REPUBLICAN SENATOR KARL MUNDT of South Dakota is contemplating supporting a Southern Democrat for the Republican presidential nomination, thereby forming an anti-Truman alliance.

The offer was made by Mundt in a copyrighted interview with the magazine US News and World Report. He suggested that the candidates for president and vice-president be chosen from among Republican Senator Robert Taft, General Dwight Eisenhower and Democratic Senators Harry Byrd of Virginia and Richard Russell of Georgia.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS, ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the United States Supreme Court, yesterday expressed his approval of the removal of General MacArthur as Far East commander.

In the current issue of Look, Douglas charged that the American people have become victims of a military philosophy. He says that the peasants of Asia feel MacArthur neither knows nor understands their problems. He adds, a general should implement, not formulate, political decisions.

MILLIONAIRE FREDERICK VANDERBILT FIELD was sentenced to six months in jail on a second contempt of court charge. He was cited for refusing to give information on the Civil Rights bail fund to a grand jury.

JACK KAWANO, former member of the top-level five-man executive board of the Hawaiian Communist party, testified July 6 that Communism is growing stronger in Hawaii.

He says Communism is an important influence in the territorial Democratic party and practically runs the international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union. The longshoremen's union takes orders directly from party headquarters in New York, he added.

WISCONSIN NEWS

GOVERNOR KOHLER will turn over the initial shovelful of ground at the groundbreaking ceremonies at the Southern Colony and Training school Thursday. The buildings are part of the new construction program of the public welfare department.

THE CITY BOARD OF ESTIMATES of Milwaukee yesterday voted to allow about half of the city job vacancies that will occur during the remainder of the year to be unfilled.

City Budget Supervisor George Saffran was asked if the vacancies would hinder city operations. He said that some of the twenty vacancies now present must be filled, but the replacements can be held to about half of the future vacancies.

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Reduced!

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alterations.

KARSTENS

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Today

LABOR TALK

PHILIP TAFT will speak on "Labor and Politics tonight at 8 in the Union. Taft is a visiting professor from Brown university. The talk is sponsored by the Union forum committee.

SPANISH CLUB

A SPECIAL PORTUGUESE program is planned by members of the Spanish club for their meeting at 7:45 tonight at the Spanish house. Highlights of the program include a talk by James H. Siler, graduate student from New London, Conn., on his trip to Portugal last summer, and Portuguese songs and music.

FRENCH PROF.

VISITING FACULTY member in the French and English departments, Lucien Wolff, will speak in French about Jean Anouilh, the noted dramatist, at 4:30 p. m. today in 112 Bascom hall.

ECONOMIST TO SPEAK

A talk on "Lessons from British Experience" will be given by Prof. Thomas Balough, British economist, today at 4:30 p. m. in room 165 Bascom hall.

WEDNESDAY

FRENCH FILM

All French students are invited to the second French film of the summer series tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Play Circle. Title of the film is "Jean Cocteau's L'Eternel Retour." Admission is free.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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FOR SUMMER PROM
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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS:

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Migrant Workers'
Children**

**JUNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
STUDENT TEACHERS
NEED MONEY
FOR
SUMMER-IN-THE-FIELD
CLASSES
FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED TOTS**

DIME DRIVE THIS WEEK

THE DAILY CARDINAL

**And the University of Wisconsin
Student Board Migrant Children
Committee**

STUDENTS

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Find out just what's holding you back from the fun and popularity you should enjoy when you go dancing. An Arthur Murray expert will discover the cause in a 15-minute free dance analysis at our studios.

Then the way lies clear to joyous triumphs. Just a few lessons will give you the latest steps, thanks to Arthur Murray's "Magic Step" Method. You'll absorb fine technique to make you a poised, graceful dancer all your days.

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STUDIO HOURS: 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Society

WHAT'S BREWING

By JAY MARKER

ONLY 146 DAYS TILL XMAS. Do your Christmas shopping early. Which reminds us, did you do your heart-throb shopping early this summer or did you decide to take your time and wait for something "really good" to come along? Hope you're still not waiting 'cause we've got news for yah:—only two weekends left till finals. You'd better latch on to something fast because the summer she is practically fini.

IT'S TIME NOW to start going to classes and look for an ever-present prospect who may just lend you his



or her notes; to start finagling for a ride home or—if you're of the capitalistic class—to start looking for riders; to line up a prom date; and to get that last minute sun tan.

Truck Convoy Parades Coeds To Truax Dance

A convoy of 12 army trucks were brought to the Union to transport 150 coeds to a Truax field dance Friday night.

The convoy paraded down State street and around the square, before going out East Washington avenue to the field. The Truax field base band played for dancing until 11:00 when the entertainment began.

Following the introduction of the Prom court of honor, LyAnne Fleming, Susan Batiste, and Virginia Lee Kehl did a dance to the "Continental." Diana Houser was presented as the best dressed girl on campus, and Betty Slattery did a hula dance.

The dance was held in a mess hall, which is to be converted to a special services building. An un-military atmosphere prevailed, as approximately three fourths of the men were not in uniform.

Forum Committee Sponsors Talk On Labor and Politics

The Union forum committee is sponsoring a talk by Philip Taft entitled "Labor and Politics" today at 8 p. m. in the Play Circle.

Mr. Taft is a visiting economics professor from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, where he is also chairman of their economics department. He is a former Wisconsin student and has been associated with University of Wisconsin labor economics in that his textbooks have been used in these courses.

In his lecture, Mr. Taft will discuss the position of organized labor in the contemporary political scene.

Admission is free, Stan Silverberg, chairman of the Union forum committee, announced. Everyone is invited.

Film To Be Shown By French Club

A meeting of the French club will be held tomorrow, August 1, in the Play Circle of the Union. A French film will be featured as the entertainment. The meeting is open to the public, but those with membership cards will be seated first.

At the last meeting the entertainment presented was an informal reading of *Les Femmes Savantes*, and skits by the 1A traditional and conversational classes.

Mr. Glauser and other members of the faculty presented scenes from *Les Femmes Savantes*, by Moliere.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN has been one of the most important contributing factors in the progress of education in the field of social, economic, and cultural progress. —Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor Nancy Boebel
Copy Editor Louise Arnold

Writers Expound Advice

Arlene Schmiege
Prom Co-ordinator



During recent interviews with leading writers, members of the guest editor staff of Mademoiselle magazine were given advice for beginning writers.

Katherine Anne Porter, author of "The Leaning Tower" and "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," believes that a good short story is "the history of a moral and emotional predicament." The event is only a symbol of an idea, a feeling about life which the author restates in all his work. The test is the intensity with which he conveys this particular idea.

"There is no great style without great theme," says Miss Porter, herself a master of style. Many young writers, she feels, develop a polished but imitative style before they find their own central theme. They are recognized and find success too early, so they become spoiled and their talent is killed.

Miss Porter regrets the overindulgence in sensationalism, the "nervous shock" of much modern writing. "Harsh things," she believes, "should be said quietly."

Carson McCullers, whose novel-turned-play, "The Member of the Wedding" was a Broadway hit and prize winner, advises the young writer to keep producing despite a deluge of rejection slips. "Something to say plus increasing skill at saying it eventually pleases both writer and publisher."

One problem that the most experienced writers face, says Mrs. McCullers, is the manuscript grown stale. The only thing to do in this crisis is to set it aside and take it up again later. "The Sojourner," one of the stories in her collected work, "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," was begun, set aside and finished four years later for Mademoiselle.

John P. Marquand, author of "The Late George Apley," cautions the young writer against mixing serious writing with newspaper work for too long a period. "Eventually one becomes so very literal about facts that it's impossible to write in any other way . . . After all, fiction is merely a series of convincing falsehoods."

His own technique — using the flash back to tell a story — comes naturally to him:

"That's just the way my mind works . . . I think of more and more to tell, as the story and the characters develop." But any technique, he warns, takes working at: "Too many people like the idea of writing but never do anything about it."

The young writer, says Mr. Marquand, must be prepared to find it a lonely occupation, and he'll need an unshakable ego. "When he gets a lot of bad reviews, he must be able to shrug and tell himself that the reviewers are all crazy."

Writer-historian Henry Steele Commager, author of "The American Mind," says that the best jobs in the writing field go to the people who know the most. The way you get your knowledge — graduate work or independent study — isn't important. To write creatively, there's no need to go to school: the best poets didn't.

"Write on what interests you, but back it up with research and thought."

"The only way to become a writer," says Berton Roueche, originally

Philip Taft, a visiting prof from Brown. There will be an open discussion and question period at the end of his talk . . . Band Concert on the Union Terrace Thursday night at 7 p. m. . . "A Murder has Been Arranged," third production of the Wisconsin Players plays this Thurs. thru Sat. Still a few seats available at the Union box-offi . . .

Seen the Dells yet? The International Club is sponsoring a bus tour through them this Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Trip includes picnicking, hiking, etc. All day affair. Price is \$2.10 for non-members . . . See yah at the Prom Friday nite.

CORSAGES
FOR SUMMER PROM
WAGNER'S
FLOWER and GIFT SHOP
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Dorms Present Yearly Summer Dormsylvania

Fresh evergreen trees lined the walls of Great Hall Saturday night, when the University Residence halls held their annual summer social event, Dormsylvania.

A wishing well and a small pond were featured at the corners of the hall, surrounded by greenery and a white picket fence. About 175 couples were present at the dance.

Warren Weese, general chairman of the dance, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Don Weiss, who led the Halls chorus in several selections.

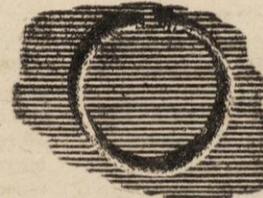
Following the chorus, A. Lincoln Fisch presented the crown of Duke of Dormsylvania to Alex Tamayo. Tamayo in turn crowned Miss Joan Feldman as Duchess. Miss Feldman was also presented with a dozen red roses.

The court of honor and their dates were introduced, following which the grand march was held. Tamayo led the march with Miss Feldman, followed by the court of honor, the chairmen and dates, and the rest of the dancers.

Terrace Concert

The University of Wisconsin summer session band will present a concert on the Union terrace next Thursday night at 7 p. m. The director of the band is Robert Fleury. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

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Syrian Ring Money of gold, silver and other metals. The edict regulating its size and weight was man's first attempt to stabilize his currency.

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Editorial

**Freedom Waning:
 Cap Times Article
 A Case in Point**

A POLITICAL TEMPEST of highly partisan proportions is developing over a story run in the July 5 issue of the Capital Times telling how 111 of 112 people interviewed by Capital Times reporter John Hunter refused to sign a petition containing excerpts from the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

We were very much impressed by the fact that 111 people wouldn't sign the July 4 petition — even more so by their comments, which indicated a craven fear of reprisals, ignorance of the Constitution or a superficial smug apathy.

THE REAL SIGNIFICANCE of Hunter's story was that he captured a prevailing attitude. He pin-pointed in a specific situation the much-banded-about question of Americans' growing fear to express themselves on any public issue.

Last Saturday President Truman, in a speech at Detroit, pointed to Hunter's article, saying that the failure of people to sign the petition containing excerpts from the Declaration of Independence was "what comes of all these lies and smears and fear campaigns. That's what comes when people are told they can't trust their own government."

IMMEDIATELY HUNTER'S ARTICLE became a political football. But we don't believe any smear campaign against President Truman, Hunter's physical appearance or the Capital Times and its editors can disprove the factual evidence presented in Hunter's article.

When a man answers that he is afraid to sign a petition containing excerpts from the Declaration of Independence because: "I'm trying to get loyalty clearance for a government job" or that "I'd sign it in a minute, but I'd be off the job tomorrow" then a routine feature story becomes a potent weapon for judging a prevailing trend of public fear.

IT POINTS OUT with a brutal urgency the way we are letting our primary safeguards of the individual's rights slip. It can also serve as a starting point on the road back from the blinding innuendo of McCarthyism.

It can show us as FDR did that: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

ON THE SOAPBOX

Anastos Protests Cardinal's Coverage

By CHRIS ANASTOS

THE CARDINAL HAS distorted the situation incoherently reported as my defiance of the student board and as my refusal to implement "board's" action on bringing the WSA fee question before SLIC and the regents.

If the story was the result of confusion, I will attempt to enlighten your confused minds. If it was the result of deliberative malice, I have only pity. "Let us pray."

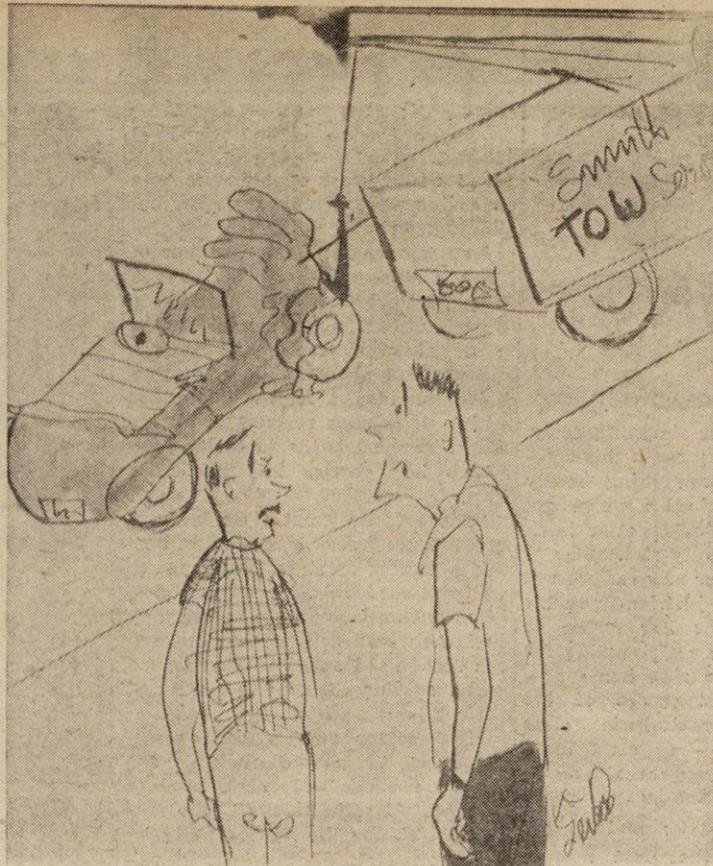
The Cardinal story is a hodgepodge of misstatements and false implications and carried many errors of omission. The whole point of your lead story Thursday, July 26, regarding "Committee head defies board," was to make known that I am flaunting the board (all three people who voted for the illegal and illogical resolution), that I would not present the proposal to SLIC and that I would block its consideration by the Regents.

I HAVE NOT BEEN nor has my committee been obligated or authorized to present any matter to SLIC or the Board of Regents by the Fields' resolution, nor for that matter has anyone. The lone approved part of the five part resolution is ridiculous as it stands.

Here is what the resolution actually says, something the Cardinal neglected to print. Subtopic three of the resolution states (this is the complete verbatim statement) "that this problem be brought up at the next SLIC meeting for the sole purpose of getting a recommendation from SLIC and the faculty to our constitutional right to administer, collect, and enforce the fee." I wonder what "this" problem could be. I wonder whose right "our" right is. I wonder what the whole thing means.

As you may probably know by now, board rejected or refused to act upon the other four parts of the Fields' resolution. Five members of board (of a total of nine then present) abstained because they felt that any proposals to be considered on the question should first be forthcoming from the committee provided for that purpose. Ed Green, board member who abstained, said, "I abstained because I felt that the proposals should come from committee rather than

THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE



"Well, I guess you'll just have to develop some personality of your own for a while."

in the mailbox

**ANOTHER REACTION ON
 THE CICERO RIOT**

To the Cardinal:

I was ashamed to read of the feelings versed by students on this campus in Dick Roseman's article on the Cicero riot. Again we showed our narrow-minded and ignorant attitudes to the never ending problem of discrimination. Again the forces of mass hysteria and loud mouthed fanaticism overwhelmed the scales of rational thinking. And again the indecision the fear, and the "don't give a damn" attitude prevailed among some students on this campus.

Obviously they never heard about the amelioration of ethnic relations and the elimination of discriminatory practices which demoralize community and campus alike. They never learned or were never taught that everyone is the product of his environment and influenced by the customs of his mores and his society. They are

subject to personal prejudices.

As a result we all practice discrimination of some sort. But these prejudices, name calling, stoning, property burning, and the worst of all, the close-minded, pseudo-intellectual whose quotes of "right people, easier relations, and fear of friction" are the real and unreasonable roots of discrimination. Without some kind of restraint these pernicious and flagrant people would operate as a demoralizing threat to the ideals and fundamentals of our democracy and good government.

The only excuse for these patriots is that somewhere along the line they failed to learn a fundamental axiom—that treats all people upon their qualifications and merit as individuals—not determined by race, creed, or color.

—Armond Fields

A carton of Chesterfields will be awarded each week for the best "Letter to the Editor" or for the best "On the Soapbox."

**Roland Vieth Writes
 State Primary Laws
 Should Juggle
 GOP Candidacies**

By ROLAND VIETH

WISCONSIN POLITICS, always interesting, turn up some additionally complicated angles as a result of changes in state presidential preference primary laws.

Until the 1949 session of the legislature no presidential aspirant need announce his candidacy to the running of any delegate in his behalf. In the 1949 session regular Republican leaders, incensed over the maneuvers of professional politicians who had been calling the tune in previous elections, decided to change the procedure, succeeded in changing the primary law to require presidential candidates to sign an affidavit stating they would actually seek office.

This change they reasoned, would knock out the draft movements that had been so successfully used by the Dewey forces. Party leaders felt that they had finally found a way to increase the effectiveness of the regular Republican organization in selecting a candidate.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, many of these same regular party leaders who had been Stassen backers in 1948 found that 1952 possibilities presented a different picture to members of the 1951 legislature.

Quite a few members of the legislature who had enthusiastically gone for the plan when it was expected that it would aid Harold Stassen weren't even Luke warm to the obvious fact that Senator Taft was most likely to be their favorite for 1952.

Especially disturbing was the probability that this change would knock General Eisenhower completely out of the Wisconsin primary. Former Stassen and Dewey backers who had been at each other's throats in 1948, realizing that their personal favorites appeared to be out of the picture came to the conclusion that something must be done if they were to start a comeback with Eisenhower.

GOING BACK TO the former primary set up proved to be too big a task to accomplish but the did succeed in getting a bill through which obviated part of the difficulty. The bill, just recently signed into law, eliminated the difficulty of getting the candidate to sign an affidavit but still required that a certificate of consent be filed allowing the use of the candidates' name.

It is entirely conceivable that the old Dewey group in Wisconsin and remnants of the Stassen crowd may be able to form an alliance behind Eisenhower and secure his consent to their use of his name as this would not definitely commit him to the race.

FAILING TO SECURE his consent the possibility of using either Stassen or Dewey as a front, with Stassen being the most likely, would probably be the best possibility. The Eisenhower forces nationally would of course finance their operations and the word would be widely spread that after a first time courtesy vote they would be pledged to the General.

It doesn't take much imagination to see that because of the complexities of the effort the backers of Senator Taft will definitely be off to an initial advantage.

Nevertheless it isn't likely the people who have spent over \$300,000 in financing Wisconsin primary campaigns for Tom Dewey and at least half this amount for Harold Stassen will sit back and let the Wisconsin delegation go by default to the Ohio Senator.

THESE PEOPLE WHO are bitterly anti-Taft know that unless it can be demonstrated clearly in various primary races that Mr. and Mrs. Voter just can't be sold into voting for the Senator their chances of stopping him at the 1952 convention will be practically non-existent.

The anti-Taft crowd should very easily be able to find a large group of minor and major politicians who are willing to front for their efforts in Wisconsin. Especially among the former Dewey delegates they should be able to take advantage of the silently smoldering resentment harbored against the Republican Voluntary Committee officials who placed the regular party machinery behind Stassen in 1948.

Among many of the former Stassen delegates there are signs of bitterness towards the now obvious efforts of some of the Voluntary officials to put the Republican party machinery behind Senator Taft for 1952.

With not too much effort on the part of the anti-Taft forces, Wisconsin may witness one of the most vicious intra-party fights within the Republican party since the days of Lafollette Republicans versus stalwart Republicans.

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. Opinions expressed in the signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5476. JERROLD L. SCHETTER, Editor-in-Chief. CHARLES H. BIEDERMAN, Business Manager. JIM DICKSON, Executive Editor.



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HERE is a group of strong, healthy young American soldiers enjoying an after-chow gab session while they polish up for tomorrow's inspection. They are a part of the best-fed, best-equipped, best-cared-for Army in the world—the United States Army. And they are just like the boys from your home town, from your own block, who are training *now* to do a job of defending your country—and you.

Defense is your job, too.

And one of the best ways for you to do that job is to buy U. S. Defense* Bonds. For your Defense Bonds help maintain America's economic strength just as these boys help maintain her military strength. Go to the Pay Office where you work and sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan, or join the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. But do it today!

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Remember that when you're buying Defense Bonds you're building a personal reserve of cash savings. Money that will some day buy you a house or educate your children, or support you when you retire. Remember, too, that if you don't save *regularly*, you generally don't save at all. So go to your company's pay office—now—and sign up to buy Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now *every Series E Bond you own* automatically goes on earning interest every year for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 19 as before! This means that the bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not \$25—but as much as \$33.33—if you just hold it the extra ten years! A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. And so on. For your security, and your country's, too, buy U. S. Defense Bonds now!

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Complete Campus Coverage



THE CRYSTAL BALL

By DAVE WAID
Sports Editor

Having identified our journalistic leanings several days ago, leave us go out on that well-known limb today and quote from affable Arch Ward, relating to the Bradley basketball situation. It is very much our opinion that the Chicago editor has summed up the situation at the Peoria school admirably, and we offer these as close approximations of our own ideas.

The stunning confessions involving five Bradley university basketball players in fixed games is additional evidence of the national mania—trying to get something for nothing . . . The spirit has permeated the generation . . . It was considered shocking a couple of decades ago when the Carnegie Foundation report brought out that college football players were openly demanding money for potential touchdowns . . . Basketball players today have gone a step farther than their elder football brethren . . . They not only ask money for the privilege of representing a university on the basket court, but they get extra dough for controlling the score . . . The next step probably will be their refusal to step onto the floor unless they receive at least twice as much compensation as their predecessors at Long Island university, City College of New York, Manhattan college, New York university, and Bradley . . . This department will not be surprised if the basketball scandal spreads to other universities . . . We know so many football and basketball athletes who play just for fun that we hesitate to generalize, but we doubt that resistance to temptation differs substantially in the various sections of the United States.

Little can be said in defense of boys who bring disgrace to their schools, their families, and themselves for dishonesty anywhere, especially in sport, where integrity and fair play supposedly are found in purest form . . . However, the rare victims of a situation for which universities are partly responsible . . . Athletic leaders in many schools are not honest with one another . . . How then can they criticize one of their athletes because he, too, cuts corners? . . . This bureau long has contended it can see no wrong in an athlete working his way thru college or receiving a scholarship that enables him to get an education . . . But we stress the last word in the foregoing sentence . . .

This season, for the first time since the end of the recent war, we are going to pass up the All-Star football game in Chicago in which a hand-picked collection of last year's college stars lock horns with the preceding season's pro champs (this year, the Cleveland Browns).

We figure that, for our money, a lot better battle will be in store on September 9, when another Chicago paper is sponsoring its fifth annual Armed Services benefit game, also at Soldier's Field. The rivals this year are Cleveland's champions and the mighty Chicago Bears.

An old Bear fan from way, way back, we have a faint idea that Papa bear, George Halas, as not at all pleased to drop last year's crown, by virtue, perhaps, of a beating by the Browns. Halas, the perfectionist, will point for this one, we'll bet.

Perhaps our human frailty is showing just a little bit, but we cannot help but be a little maliciously pleased that last year's tennis champion, Art LaLrsen of San Leandro, California, is catching a few lumps in tennis circles these days.

There is no doubt that the highly keyed Larsen is a top-flight tennis player. But, he has a lesson to learn, and it might well be that his setbacks now will teach it to him. Beyond all doubt, Larsen is the poorest sport that we have ever seen in any field of athletics. Temperamental, high-strung and always nervous, the California youth allows himself to go far beyond the concessions which can be made for him.

In a match last summer which we happened to see, and a second one we have been told about, Larsen slipped way into the realm of not only bad sportsmanship but borderline hysteria. He repeatedly found fault with the decisions of referees and linesmen, he anticipated (often incorrectly) decisions made by men who have officiated longer than he has lived, and, in every way exhibited an ill-mannered nature that has no place in a game which prides itself on the fact that it is loosely played, and that it depends on mutual courtesy, and implicit trust of another's call.

With the Davis cup matches in the very near future, there is no place for an American representative who is less than a credit to our country. If the fiery title-holder cannot control himself, it is our sincere hope that Dick Savitt, Tony Trabert, Herbie Flam and company—and Coach Frank Shields decide that they can do without him.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

As long as it is still early season, it costs very little to guess, except for some possible embarrassment at a later date. Risking the chagrin that may come our way, we try again to come forth with a pigskin preview of a second Western Conference football camp.

Probable contender for second spot in our book, at least, is the University of Illinois. This comes largely because of the terrific back-field potential which they have back from last year.



Sports

Modern Stars Are Toughest of All, Richards Claims

Paul Richards, yearling manager of the contending Chicago White Sox, came up yesterday with his thoughts about the ruggedness and skill of modern ball players. No one should know very much better than the Pale Hose leader, since he was using a voice of experience that had been gained in both major and minor leagues.

All that Waxahachie Paul had to say was that the present-day players are tougher and more talented than the heroes in the days of baseball infancy for the very sound and simple reason that the game itself has been speeded up and the physical requirements are more severe.

What he really was aiming at was the evils connected with night baseball, altho he is not going to launch a crusade. He appreciates that the "night" game is needed to keep up with the growth into a multimillion dollar business fraught with hazards.

When the night game was first introduced into the majors it spread so rapidly that it wasn't long before all parks except Wrigley field, home of the Cubs, went in for the seemingly artificial entertainment. However, the aim was to confine it to reasonable limits on the premise that it was a novelty and would cease to have customer allure if overdone.

Diamond Fans May Overlook Hodges, Kiner in Slugging Duel

An item that may be overlooked in the frenzy of the current American league baseball race is the interesting battle being waged for home run honors in the National League.

Burly Gil Hodges, Brooklyn first sacker, got off to an early lead in the distance melee, and, at present, is firmly entrenched with 28 four base blows.

Because of the position of the Dodgers in the pennant race he has been accorded a major share of the attention by baseball writers.

His Big bat, and the threat of the ever-present home run blow, in a line-up studded with such other dangerous batters as Jackie Robinson, Pee-wee Reese, Duke Snider, Cal Abrams, ex-Cub Andy Pafko, and others, has kept him in the public eye.

Starting very slowly, Robust

Johnny Karras, the Argo express, it probably the best back in the conference, considering running ability alone. Only a shade in back of the brilliant blond senior we find a relatively unknown, Ronnie Clark, strictly an offensive running threat, who is supposed to be a better ball-carrier than Karras. At the key quarterback post will be sturdy Sam Rebecca, a kicking specialist.

Twenty-two returning lettermen will be on hand when the Illini open fall drills. Of these, only seven are of the so-called "regular" class.

It is in the line that the Illini will find trouble. Gone are Lynn Lynch and Bill Vohaska, sturdy centers, missing will be Chuck Brown and Leo Cahill, rugged guards, as well as Al Tate, Dick Mueller and Wayne Siegert, a trio of tackles and Chuck Fox, Tony Klimek, Amos Jones and Marshall Smith, letter winning ends.

To lead the Illini front line during the coming season Coach Ray Eliot will have Chuck Boerio and Joe Cole at the center slot, Captain Chuck Studley, Ted Moody, Dick Read and Jim Catlin as guard candidates. Chuck Ulrich at one tackle spot with the other still open and a definite problem at ends. If Eliot can come up with answers here, he may have a tough ball club because the attack is sure to be terrific.

We suggest—don't sell the Illini short.

Diers Fans Fifteen As Tarrant Beats Noyes 2-0

A semi-final round of games was played last night in the Adams section of the intra-dorm summer baseball league, and league leading Tarrant went into a sole occupancy of first place as they dropped previously unbeaten Noyes by a 2 to 0 score.

Other games around the circuit found Ochsner beating Siebecker by a 12 to 4 score as the winners combed Bill Litman for only seven hits, but saw frequent chances to score because of Siebecker fielding errors.

Winslow and Richardson beat cellar-dwelling Faville by a 12 to 7 score. The W-R club collected seventeen hits and also took advantage of five Faville errors.

The fourth game in the Adams loop saw Schlichier Number Three take an 11 to 6 battle from Schlichier Number Two. Bill Dantonio and Mel Golden led the attack with a pair of basehits apiece. Golden clouting third inning home run.

Idle Boston and Cleveland, American League contenders fell a half game further behind the front running New York Yankees today as the Bronx Bombers beat Detroit 5 to 4 in a night game. Eddie Lopat, stylish Yankee southpaw posted his thirteenth win.

This was the only game scheduled in the junior circuit.

National League encounters saw Cincinnati edging Philadelphia 6 to 5 in a night game. St. Louis taking a close 2 to 1 pitcher's duel from Boston's Braves, and the Chicago Cubs besting New York Giants 6 to 2 as ancient Dutch Leonard hung up his tenth win of the season.

In American League games tomorrow Cleveland plays at Washington in a night game, Chicago plays at Philadelphia also under the lights and Boston entertains the St. Louis Browns.

Results Told In Volleyball Meet

Last week's games in the dorm volleyball tournament found Ochsner winning from the All-Stars on a forfeit, Showerman beating Noyes also on a forfeit, and Mack House taking two of three encounters from Siebecker.

Games this week, to be played on Tuesday night, will find LaFollette meeting the All-Stars, Siebecker taking on Showerman and Ochsner going up against Mack House. It is expected that the meet will run until the end of summer session.

Ralph Kiner, off to his worst opening in his brief major league career, has at last found the range, and is today in a fair position to overtake the Brooklyn slugger. Much credit must be given Kiner because he has been jugged between infield and outfield spots, and also because his running mate at Pittsburgh, Wally Westlake, was traded by the Bucs front office to St. Louis.

Johnny Karras, the Argo express, it probably the best back in the conference, considering running ability alone. Only a shade in back of the brilliant blond senior we find a relatively unknown, Ronnie Clark, strictly an offensive running threat, who is supposed to be a better ball-carrier than Karras. At the key quarterback post will be sturdy Sam Rebecca, a kicking specialist.

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We suggest—don't sell the Illini short.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	23	.641	1/2
Boston	39	26	.600	4
Cleveland	34	30	.531	7 1/2
Chicago	42	23	.646	9
Detroit	31	30	.508	15 1/2
Washington	25	37	.403	18
Philadelphia	24	41	.369	22 1/2
St. Louis	19	45	.297	24 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	41	24	.631	5
New York	38	31	.551	7 1/2
*St. Louis	33	31	.516	8 1/2
*Cincinnati	32	32	.500	9
Philadelphia	32	33	.492	10 1/2
Boston	30	34	.469	12 1/2
*Chicago	27	33	.450	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	39	.381	16

The SCIENCE SCENE

By RICHARD WEINER

Susy Learns to Talk at Clinic

SUSAN CAME TO the university Speech and Hearing clinic when she was four. Her I. Q., motor coordination and vocal mechanism were normal. But Susan couldn't talk.

An audiometer, a device which plays tones of different frequencies, gave the answer, Susan couldn't



DDR. JOHN IRWIN, director of the university Speech and Hearing clinic, holds the microphone of the Sylrator, an apparatus which he developed to test how fast a person can talk.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: MAN'S GREY, HAND-KNIT ski sweater. Near Lake and Langdon, Sunday afternoon. 6-9001. Reward.

LOST: DARK BROWN WALLET; Wednesday in Dorm area during prom queen parade. Gary Donovan. 5-1331.

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APARTMENTS. STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS FURNISHED. 1-ROOM AND 2-ROOM; PRIVATE BATH. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. APPLY AT CAMPUS PUBLISHING CO., 823 UNIVERSITY AVE.

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

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GOLF CLUBS; MEN'S, LADIES'; MATCHED, REGISTERED. FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE HAS LIMITED SUPPLY. ALSO BAGS AT 35% DISCOUNT. ZULY. 6-0732.

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sound as part of nonsense syllables like "sha," "asha," and "ash." Then he is drilled in familiar words used to eliminate the secondary characteristics: the head jerk, eyeing these sounds.

WITH ADULT STUTTERERS the approach is more direct. The staff blink, and facial contortion. The patient thus is taught to be less self-conscious about his handicap.

Cleft palate cases, after surgery or the fitting of plastic plates called obturators, are tested in the clinic to determine which sounds need correction. Children are motivated to control the air stream by blowing lighted candles or whistles. Adults are encouraged to play brass or woodwind instruments.

MANY ADULTS COME to the clinic for help in eliminating foreign accents. They are trained to spot differences in rates of inflection as well as to pronounce individual difficult letters. As with all therapy, this service is free.

In all cases the staff works to make the treatment as pleasant as possible. "The most wonderful technique in the world is worthless unless the subject goes along with us," Dr. Irwin remarks.

TAKE THE CASE of Molly, a nine-year-old who came to the clinic without words and without interests. Step by step she was lured into taking an interest in games of "school" and "store," in telling time with a toy clock, in telephoning to her instructor over a toy phone, and in learning songs.

The lively Molly of today is far different from the sullen little girl who first climbed the three flights of stairs in Bascom Hall to the clinic.

Dr. Irwin has helped develop the Incrsvox, an electronic device which helps overcome vocal deficiency and the Sylrater, which tests rapidity of speech. But mechanical aids are useless to the correctionist unless he possesses infinite patience.

He must be willing to spend months trying to induce a child to say a nonsense syllable like "ooba," but he is encouraged to fresh efforts when the patient proudly utters, weeks later, a meaningful word like "hobby."

IN SPITE OF DIFFICULTIES in obtaining supplies of raw materials and steel scrap, the British steel industry is well on the way to achieving the government's output target of between 16 and 16 1/4 million tons in 1951. In the first six months of the year, output has been at the annual rate of 16,306,000 tons.

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL



EZIO PINZA, former star of "South Pacific" and Janet Leigh drink a toast to a happy future in the captivating romantic comedy "Strictly Dishonorable," which will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum Aug. 1st thru Saturday, Aug. 4th.

Film Presented By French Club

Geography Teacher Gives Institute Title

A French club film, Jean Cocteau's "L'Eternel Retour" will be shown on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Play Circle. This is the club's second film of the summer session.

All French students are invited to attend. Admission is without charge.

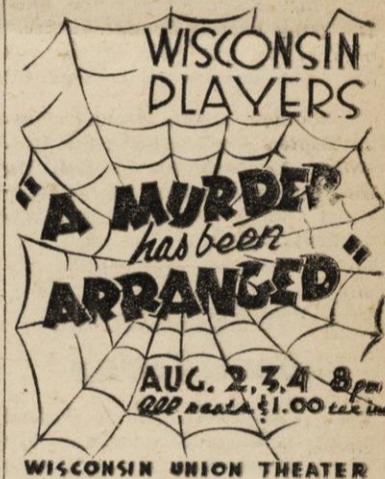
Late Students May Take Aptitude Tests

Students who started college too late this summer to take the selective service's aptitude tests, almost certainly will have a chance to take the tests next year.

This assurance was given Monday by Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, acting director of selective service, to Raymond S. Howes, staff associate of the American Council on Education.

The draft tests were discussed by the two men on a radio broadcast.

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ORPHEUM

LAST DAY

REDOORE DREISER'S
The PRINCE who
was a THIEF

PARKWAY

LAST DAY

"Apache Drums"
"Johnny One-Eye"

MADISON

LAST 2 DAYS
TYRONE POWER
in "Jesse James"
HENRY FONDA
"Return of Frank James"

STRAND

LAST DAY

"Inside the Walls of FOLSOM PRISON"
Steve Cochran
David Brian
TEXAS RANGERS

"Go Continental"

Summer Prom—Aug. 3

SEMI-FORMAL

Great Hall — Tripp Commons
Star Deck — Memorial Union

9-1 \$3 per couple

"Sneak" Preview Tonight

at 8:35

ORPHEUM

INTRIGUING DRAMA WITH
THREE STARS
TORRID ROMANCE
CRACKLY DIALOGUE

See "The Prince Who Was a Thief" at 7:10 or 10:10 p.m.

Fellman, Pol. Science Professor, Defends Supreme Court Doctrine

The "clear and present danger" doctrine concerning free speech used by the US supreme court is defended in an article by Prof. David Fellman of the university just printed in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

The doctrine, established by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, attempts to preserve freedom of speech and to prevent only those words which create such a "clear and present danger" that they will bring about substantive evils.

Fellman opposes critics of the rule, who maintain that it is too subjective.

The University professor of po-



DAVID FELLMAN

Talk To Be Given On French Author

A former chancellor of the university of Rennes, France, and a visiting university faculty member for the summer will give a public lecture Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall.

Prof. Lucien Wolff, who is an authority on French and English literature, plans to speak in French about one of France's noted contemporary dramatists, Jean Anouilh. For his play, "Antigone," Jean Anouilh is well-known to this country.

This is the second summer Professor Wolff has taught at the University of Wisconsin. In 1948, he held joint positions on the summer faculty of both the French and English departments.

British Economist To Speak Today

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

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

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

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

THE STATE HIGHWAYS in Richland county suffered the most damage from the recent Kickapoo Valley flood waters, says the state highway department. Four bridges were destroyed and the approaches to two others were washed out.

itical science, writing on "The Supreme Court as Protector of Civil Rights: Freedom of Expression," traces supreme court decisions affecting freedom of speech and the press from 1917 to the present. Fellman concludes that any rule on freedom would necessarily have to be subjective and lacking in precision.

"If one's purpose is to protect the maximum amount of free speech, the 'clear and present danger' standard is still the best available formulation of a rule which permits the achievement of that purpose," he says.

Fellman insists that free speech should not be restricted constitutionally until it creates an imminent danger or serious public evil.

"A democratic society must take its chances with anything less."

Fellman also notes a varying opinion of the subject by justices at different times.

"The justices have never agreed in the past, nor do they agree today, on any single theory or doctrine, or even upon any collection of words and phrases with which to dispose of cases presenting free speech issues," he says.

"Judges are responsive to the dominant trends of thought and emotion, hopes and fears, which pervade the society of which they are a part. In periods of great popular tension, judges are also tense."

Besides teaching, Fellman has written extensively on the American judiciary and civil liberties. His articles have appeared in the American Political Science Review, the Nebraska Law Review, and other publications. He is also a contributor to the American Yearbook.

WSA Brief . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fee, the committee concluded. "A compulsory fee is necessary because it is the only adequate and reliable method of financing student government."

The committee believed that student government is necessary because:

"It is the voice of the student, a tangible student authority, not just another administration or faculty service."

"It provides a basis for a real concept of citizenship and can mean more profound and integrated moral and ethical development."

"It allows for the appreciation of democratic processes through the medium of active participation and stimulates the construction of personal philosophies."

"It can initiate, stimulate, and compel action on matters of interest to students and seek enlightenment on subjects beyond the university's realm and despite university action or disapproval."

The brief contains a history of the fee since its beginning by student referendum in 1943 and a list of board sponsored projects.

The present system of financing with voluntary fees is also discussed. The brief dismisses it as inadequate to the needs of student government today and recommends an income of \$5,000 per semester for student government.

The committee estimated that only \$396 would be available for next year's operations after fixed expenses if a compulsory fee isn't adopted. (Fixed expenses are rent, accounting service; executive secretary, and officials' salaries.)

Student government has been operating at a deficit for the last three years.

D. J. BERGENSKE, O.D.

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Blood Drive Slated Tomorrow



Mrs. Walter Kohler, right, and Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm, left, wives of the governor and ex-governor, respectively, aided the all-campus blood drive last May as Red Cross helpers. Margery Shlimovitz is shown as she registered for her donation.

(Continued from page 1) each year to keep its blood program going.

No appointments are necessary to contribute blood, but persons wishing to make donations may do so. All persons registering for donations are given a brief physical check-up by a physician. A brief medical history is taken from all donors as an additional safeguard.

Blood types are determined for all persons giving blood.

During the all-campus blood drive

Kabul Bound . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that Habibullah university and its drama head, Ahmed-el-Dietrik, live up to their responsibilities. We'll have no lallygagging in Kabul. Man does not live by goat-herding alone."

We want a review of your wed-

ding, Bill.

at regular session in May, more than two-thirds of the goal of 1,000 points of blood was donated.

Yugoslavia . . .

(continued from page one) that literally scorched the grain from the fields, he explained.

In closing Hagarty said, "The western nations hope for a continued 'Titoist' Yugoslavia lies in helping the Yugoslavs help themselves accelerate their rate of economic development."

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