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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

World News  
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Vol. LX, No. 163

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, July 26, 1951

Free Copy

## Committee To Set Agenda Covering Social Rulings

By JERRY SCHACTER

The student-faculty committee to investigate social regulations held its first meeting Tuesday and drew up a tentative list of problem areas to be studied. The list includes the university police, the use of alcohol in the university community, and women's regulations. Ed Green, student member of the committee listed a group of specific fields of social regulations which he thought the committee should consider.

They are:

Major social functions such as prom, military ball, Interfraternity and Hellenic dances.

Limited social functions such as mid-week gatherings, Sunday gatherings, walk-outs, off-campus parties and other limited functions.

Use of alcohol in the university community.

Use of university property including picnic point, the arboretum and the now closed down Black Hawk Lodge on Lake Mendota west of Picnic Point.

Study of the university police, suggesting that the present committee continue its work and co-ordinate its activities with the social regulations committee.

Women's regulations including hours and women's participation in public performances or beauty contests.

The role of the housemother and housefellow.

Closer student-faculty personnel relationships.

Faculty members on the committee other than Gregg and dean of men Ted Zillman and dean of women Louise Troxell are Profs. May Reynolds, home economics; David Mack, metallurgy; and Porter Butts director of the Union.

Students on the committee are Green, Dan Carter, Tom Smith, Peggy Roach and Janice Kuehne.

The joint student-faculty committee will consider the points presented by Green and the areas of study presented by Gregg and outline an agenda for the fall committee. The actual work will be handled by sub-committees who will hold open hearings, Green said. Faculty, students, parents, alumni, clergymen will all be asked to express their opinions.

Green also said the committee was open to student and faculty suggestions as to what to include in the agenda.

Prof. Russell Gregg, chairman of the committee, outlined five over-all fields the group might consider.

(Continued on page 3)

## Poem and Music Of Enoch Arden Blend Perfectly

By DON MARINO

In a forthright and well-paced style, Richard Church gave a reading of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," last night in Music Hall, accompanied by the incidental music of Richard Strauss. Mr. Church's voice had all the resonance and vigor this Anglicized *Odyssey* requires.

The transcription by Walter Heermann to trio of the Strauss setting for solo piano was sweetly lyrical and blended smoothly with the poet laureate's concoction.

Written while Strauss was making the first of his visiting conductor appearances in London, this work's unseemly conjunction of Lord Alfred's and Richard II's talents should not be a source of too much dismay. Both men were concerned with romanticized hero-sagas. Strauss had just completed the tone poems "Til Eulenspiegel," and "Don Quixote," and was to compose "Ein Heldenleben," soon after "Enoch Arden." Tennyson had, several decades before "Enoch Arden," written "Ulysses."

In "Enoch Arden," he once more tells the tale of the sea-wandering

(Continued on back page)



ALEX TAMAYO

## Hammock Siestas Win Alex Tamayo Dorm Duke Title

In the closest election in the history of Dormsylvania, Alex Tamayo, the kid from Caracas, was chosen Dorm Duke by Halls residents last night.

Tamayo, who practically took the campaign lying down—in a hammock 20 feet in the air, won by a scant nine-vote margin over Ken "Hopalong" Eichenbaum, the Mack house cowboy who was the victim of two "necktie" parties during the race. The vote was 242 to 233.

The newly elected Duke will reign over Dormsylvania, traditional Men's Halls spring and summer dance, on Saturday night in Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The dance is sponsored by the men and women of Tripp, Slichter, Adams, and Kronshage halls, and will feature Don Voegeli's orchestra and the Residence Halls mixed chorus during the intermission.

A native Venezuelan, Tamayo graduated from Wisconsin High School, and is now a sophomore in the university school of engineering. He is living in Faville house.

Starting slowly, Alex's campaign first aroused real attention last Sunday when he began his series of 1 to 2 p.m. siestas in a hammock 20 feet over the street in front of Adams Hall. Large crowds collected to watch the candidate, equipped with huge sombrero and equally large cigar, alternately strumming his uke, bantering with friends and

(Continued on back page)



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy today through Friday. Occasional thundershowers Friday. High Today—90; low—66.

(Continued on back page)

## Anti-Vivisection Fight Continues

## Humane Society To Appeal Court Verdict

By DAN CARTER

"What happens to the dogs requisitioned by the med school?" is the question which a Cardinal reporter tried to solve when he made an unannounced visit to the university medical school this week.

He found the kennels on the sixth floor of the med school full of dogs in excellent physical condition, showing no fear or any of the animal neuroses which result from abuse of any kind.

These animals are fed a balanced diet, which includes whole milk for the pups, and are generally under better care than most pets.

Dr. O. S. Orth, of the medical school, directs the work and heads a staff of four men who care for and feed the dogs on a full-time basis.

The first dog to come out of the laboratory cages was chosen for a lead poisoning experiment which Dr. Orth was conducting. The dog followed him into the operating room, where it was placed on an operating table and given intravenous anesthesia, similar to that used in hospital operations. The



DR. ORTH AND ASSOCIATE administer anesthesia to a young collie used in medical research

## Board Plan Defied By Committee Head

### Anastos Would Block Fee Consideration by 'U' Regents

By DICK CARTER

The chairman of summer board's committee on the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fee said yesterday that he would not carry out a motion concerning the fee passed by board Tuesday night.

Board approved a motion that the question of collecting the WSA fee be brought before the Student Life and Interest committees (SLIC) for the "sole purpose" that SLIC recommend the regents take action on it.

Chris Anastos, chairman of the fee committee, stated yesterday that he would not implement board's decision because in his opinion "board was not in favor of the motion."

His committee is responsible for preparing a brief to be submitted to SLIC and the regents explaining board's need for authority to enforce collection of WSA fees.

Armond Fields, board member and also on the fee committee, said:

"If he doesn't (carry out board's decision), I will; I don't go by voting on assumptions."

The motion, introduced by Fields with four other resolutions, was approved by a three to one vote with five abstaining. A later motion to rescind the action was defeated.

After nearly six hours of lengthy debate Tuesday night, the meeting of the summer board ended. Our Cardinal reporter, surprised that it ended at all, was greeted by another surprise when he got outside—his car had a flat tire!

Anastos asserted that the approved motion was not a "true indication of board's feelings. "The abstentions were those people who thought the fee proposals should come from the commission as a whole," he added.

Fields explained Monday night that he was introducing the resolution because the regents are the only authority that can make the fee "compulsory."

He said that SLIC need not approve or disapprove a method of collection, only request that the regents consider the problem.

Anastos has said that he is in favor of having SLIC consider the problem of fee collection because its approval—if given—might influence the regents to act favorably for WSA.

Both Fields and Anastos have said that they would continue to leave collection to the students, that they want regent backing of a student collected fee.

Two motions by Fields that the word "compulsory" be retained in recent efforts to collect WSA fees were rejected Tuesday night. A

(Continued on back page)

## Board Donates \$210 For NSA Delegates' Fees

Summer board voted Tuesday night to appropriate a total of \$270 for registration and board and room expenses of seven university delegates to the National Student Association (NSA) convention August 20-29.

Official delegates attending the convention at Minneapolis are Rita Baer, Harley Hinrichs, Larry Harrington, Tom Smith, Armond Fields, Leslie Scheinfeld, and Joe Silverberg.

The appropriation was made in the form of two motions, one granting \$70 for registration and the other granting \$200 for room and board.

Board moved that the \$200 for room and board should come from the bail fund which would be inoperative by August 20th, the start of the NSA convention. Summer school ends Friday, the 17th.

A treasurer's report by Marvin Kahn disclosed that board did not have the finances to appropriate \$200 without drawing on the bail fund which is a reserve that can be used by board.

Board also moved that a letter be sent to the Governor's Human Rights commission and its president, Mrs. Rebecca Barton, stating that board is interested in the problem of migrant workers, as shown by past support, but that the commission take steps "to eliminate not just alleviate the problem."

Mrs. Barton had written board seeking financial assistance for a migrant project in Racine.

## Players Superb in 'Uncle Vanya'; Chekhov's Play Well Received

By BEN LOGAN

The Wisconsin Players did a magnificent job last night in their Play Circle production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

Sonia Benson deserves great credit for fine direction of a difficult play. She also deserves a medal of some kind for choosing such a play and for making full use of the Circle's three-part stage, an experiment which paid off by giving the production added movement and deepened meaning.

Ann Resh was exceptionally good as Sonia. She achieved a level of acting perfectly suited to the intimacy of the Play Circle and, with rare natural grace, brought great warmth and beauty to the character of the lonely girl. Her performance, certainly best of the Players summer season, will be a tough one to surpass.

The play will be presented again

this afternoon and tonight.

Sets were kept wisely simple, leaving all the emphasis where it belonged, on the portrayal of character. Despite mechanical trouble which caused flickering, the lighting was good, as were makeup and costuming.

The Wisconsin Players have invited interested persons to take part in a "post mortem" discussion of the "Uncle Vanya" production. Director, cast, and crew will be present at the session Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the Play Circle deck.

Though Miss Resh and Robinson were outstanding, every member of the cast contributed more than adequately to the production.

Rene Hammel gave a fine, warm performance as the old nurse. Sigurd Lee, while a bit too re-

(Continued on back page)

## UAW Class Opens At Workers' School

Seventy-five auto workers this week opened the largest institute ever held by the United Auto Workers, CIO, at the university School for Workers, according to William Dowds, regional UAW educational director.

The 75 students from Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Wosh, and Green Bay, Wis., and Austin and St. Paul, Minn., will spend a week here.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the International UAW-CIO, who along with Pres. Walter Reuther has had threats made on his life in the past, opened the institute with an address in which he urged UAW members to effective action on three political levels—local, state and national.

UAW students will study a variety of subjects all week including wage stabilization, union administration, labor legislation.

Besides the schedule of daily classes, they will hear Morris Rubin, editor of the Progressive magazine; Kenneth Hones, president of the Wisconsin Farmers union; and Kermit Eby, professor of social science at the University of Chicago. Highlights of the week will be the address of the youngest Reuther brother, Roy, Friday night on "Political Action."

—DAILY CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Prof. Angel Flores, Poet From Chile, To Speak Today

Professor Angel Flores, a noted authority on Spanish literature and a visiting faculty member at the university this summer, will give a public lecture today at 4:30 in 112 Bascom hall.

His subject will be "The Place of Pablo Neruda in Contemporary Poetry." Neruda is a Chilean poet who, because of his ventures in experimental style and his portrayal of the decay of our civilization, is often compared to T. S. Eliot.

"Without a doubt he is the greatest poet writing in the Spanish language today," Professor Flores declares.

The lecture, sponsored by the Spanish department, is the second in a series scheduled this summer to point out recent trends in Spanish literature and philosophy.

Professor Flores is chairman of the Latin-American Area studies at Queens college, N. Y. An authority on the comparative literature of 19th and 20th century Spain and other countries, he has written several books on contemporary European authors.

He has held advisory positions with several publishing houses and at present is advisor on Latin-American literature for the Library of Congress. He holds similar advisory positions with the encyclopedias Britannica and Americana.

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## 4 Booths Placed For Election of Prom Finalists

Election booths for the election of the six finalists for the Summer Prom's Court of Honor, will be open from 9 to 5:30 on Thursday, July 26. They will be: in the Union Rathskeller, on the front steps of the Union, in front of Bascom hall, and in front of the Music school on Park street. During the lunch and dinner hours, Van Hise, Elizabeth Waters and Kronshage will also hold booths.

The student's fee card must be presented before he may vote. He may vote for one, two, or three candidates, but only one vote for each.

Special provision has been made at the Nurses' dormitories, so that the house mother will have the ballots.

Results of the election will be published in Friday's Cardinal.

## Grant to Detect Lung Disease Given by Ass'n

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has announced a \$5,000 research grant to the university to seek ways for detecting lung disease earlier.

It is planned that the grant will be given annually for at least three years.

Dr. Donald E. Olson, resident in medicine at Wisconsin General hospital, will begin research next January. Olson will work under supervision of a committee of three university Medical school physicians. Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the Medical school; Dr. Helen A. Dickie, associate professor of preventive medicine; and Dr. D. N. Angevine, professor of pathology.

This will be the first direct grant by the state tuberculosis group for research at a state institution.

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Editorials

**Regents Approval  
Is Needed For  
Compulsory WSA Fee**

THE QUESTION of a compulsory student board fee can only be answered by the board of regents. We believe that if the board of regents want to see an effective and independent student governing organization at the university they will empower student board to collect a compulsory fee.

If the regents approve a compulsory fee we can't see why the student board still cannot continue to collect the fee, nor do we see why the student board should lose its authority to the regents. We'd interpret regents approval of a compulsory fee as a concrete step by the regents backing student self-government on campus.

THAT'S WHY WE think Armond Fields proposal approved by student board should be presented to the regents by the student life and interests committee. It's not a question of whether SLIC approves or disapproves of a compulsory fee but one of how soon the chain of command can be combatted and a decision reached by the regents—with whom the final decision lies.

We hope the regents will back the student boards right to collect a compulsory fee from the student body. We'd hate to see student board have to go it alone, and this seems a fine chance for the regents to show a real as well as constructive interest in student government.

**Shorts in Dining Halls  
Need Close-Range View**

A BROAD TOPIC—shorts, to be specific—was the featured discussion of the Union Directorate meeting last week. It appears that persons deeply concerned with the subject flooded the Union suggestion box to the brim with pleas that the ban on briefs in the cafeteria be lifted.

The committee members eyed the problem from a long range view, but finally tabled the motion "until more information on the subject can be obtained."

The directorate should realize that the vexing topic of shorts demands a close-range critical appraisal.

WE SUBMIT THAT the mixture of gams and yams, thighs and pies, knees and cheese will not be unpalatable, but will transform the normally apathetic Union diner into a gourmet.

**An Answer to Jim Dickson**

**Political Compromise Means Practical Action**

By HENRY JEFFAY

THE OTHER DAY in a Cardinal article Jim Dickson used his intelligence and wit in taking the YDEMS and YGOP to task. He claims that political parties and their platforms (dogmas) are the very antithesis of a college education in that the party members have to accept certain policies they may disagree with. I think Jim Dickson and his intellectual followers are wrong.

I maintain that it is only through organizations of political parties can any person, intelligent or otherwise, hope to accomplish anything in the political field... for in this real world we have to face facts as they are—not as we would like them to be.

There is nothing more politically dependent than the independent voter. Who chooses his candidates, who chooses his platform, who determines who will be elected and who won't? The independent voters? You are absolutely wrong! It's the party member. If you want to have something to say in your government... then don't sit back... get in there and fight for what you think is right.

ARTICLES LIKE DICKSEN'S will never accomplish a thing. Writing the same ideals into party policy, is the route of putting ideas into action. And the only way to do this is by being a party member.

Sure things aren't perfect. I'm a Democrat, and I am ashamed of men like Byrd, McCarran, Rankin and the etcs. Sure my party is a party that is machine corrupted in certain areas of the country (but so too is the Republican party). But I have to compromise. If I want to be effective in bringing my views and opinions to the forefront where they may accomplish some good, and I do, then perhaps I will have to compromise.

Politics is nothing more than one grand series of compromises, and the politician is nothing more than a good compromiser. I will go along with my party as long as I can, compromising on the minor points that I may disagree with but winning on the major issues. I am infinitely more effective than the independent voter.

THOUGH I MUST indirectly subscribe to certain points I disagree with, I do agree on the whole with my party's

**THE CARDINAL FACTS OF LIFE**



"That Mr. Jones is a little too abstract for five weeks work."

**A Fable**

**Young Gods Try Governing;  
Can't Even Play Marbles**

(Dick Carter has been covering student board for the Cardinal this summer. He wrote the fable below after listening to the university administration and student board discuss the compulsory fee voted upon by student board. (Ed.)

By DICK CARTER

ONCE UPON A TIME in that land which has no boundaries the gods that were decided to teach their children how to play marbles.

Mount Bascom's magnificent Temple of learning beckoned with wide portals to their young god minds—eager for knowledge of the new game.

The Temple was dedicated in the name of enlightenment. The young gods learned there of the responsibilities that would be theirs when they became full-fledged gods. They learned of their democratic government with its powers delegated that all rights might be protected. They practised governing among themselves that they would be as responsible as their fathers.

ON THE PORTICO of the Temple a circle was taped out in red. Here the children gathered to hear the rules of the game.

One of the gods read the rules:

The idea of the game is to propel on marble in to the ring with the thumb, trying to aim the marble in such a way that marbles placed in the ring are knocked out.

THE KNUCKLES OF the shooting hand must touch the stone while you shoot.

Every participant has the right to possession of the marbles which he should win.

No person shall be denied the right to participate.

PLAY!

But the young gods only lowered their heads in shame. The gods had given them no thumbs.

platform, and I am working to eliminate those points I consider bad. When the disagreement becomes a major one, I perhaps will have to leave the party.

The trouble with the intellectuals, who have all the world's ills figured out, is that they don't have any practical, workable cure. For every cure that will work, means that someone will get their hands dirty. And no intelligent person will get his hands dirty. That's right... go on complaining... go on telling us what is wrong with this world... but don't do anything about it. If politics is dirty, it is dirty because the intellectuals and other decent people refuse to participate.

We have seen the world going to ruin while the intelligent people sat back and analyzed the situation. It has happened since the golden age of Greece, and probably before. The Italian intellectuals sat back and watched Mussolini, the Germans Hitler, and the Russians the Communist Party and so forth.

CAN'T YOU SEE that in a large country like this, with a huge population, where democracy is the form of government, that political parties are an integral part of the scheme. If the parties are rotten, then help throw the rotten members out. Talking is not method. What you lose is some ways you will regain in others.

By slowly working your way in the party via the democratic tools at your disposal, make yourself heard not by the unimportant people like you and me, but by the people who are in a position to do something about the situation. Maybe some day you will be the citizen of your community who will be in the position to do something, and then your voice and ideas will always be heard.

THE MORE INTELLIGENT members of a party do not accept dogma as such, but realize what the facts are, and the whys the whens and the hows of how it has come about. Perhaps we still can not support it. (Can you name one Congressman who is 100 per cent Republican or Democrat?)

Politics is another name for compromise. The intellectuals will go on yak-a-dee-yaking, and watch the world go by. I won't talk so much, and help, or at least try to help, make this a community in which I want to live.

**On the Soapbox**

**YPA Statement:**

**Democracy in Danger  
From Defenses Within**

AFTER A YEAR of a futile war in Korea, we have finally come to the point where negotiations are in progress that will bring this war to an end. The destruction of Korea and the loss of thousands of Americans as well as Korean lives have accomplished nothing that peaceful negotiations a year ago could not have brought about.

The peace atmosphere created by the Korean negotiations provides an opportunity to work toward relieving the tensions between the "East and West." We feel that the cessation of the cold war is the real desire of the overwhelming majority of the people of the world.

What are the obstacles to peace? Why has peace been so difficult to bring about?

MANY PEOPLE HAVE expounded their views on this subject. Those who have at their disposal the facilities of the press and radio have expressed, essentially, the same view; that is, that the theory and practice of Communism is a threat to our existence.

This fear of Communism has been used to justify 1) the billions of dollars spent for war preparations, 2) the suppression of civil liberties, and 3) the alliances we have made with avowedly anti-democratic countries.

• War spending rose from \$12,500,000,000 before Korea to more than 30 billion—and is still rapidly rising. According to a current trend of thought, war spending is necessary to stabilize our economy and to provide full employment. This has resulted in frozen wages, rapidly rising prices, an increasing shortage of consumer's goods, and a growth of monopolies at the expense of small business.

We believe that real economic stability can be achieved not by spending for war, but by spending for education, housing, flood control, and promoting the growth of undeveloped countries through the United Nations. This long-range program can provide a stable economy and at the same time satisfy the needs of people throughout the world.

• Our attempt to protect Democracy against Communism has developed an hysteria which has seriously constricted our civil liberties. The McCarran Act with its provisions against Communist "front" organizations, can be so broadly interpreted as to prevent any opposition to the administration from finding public expression.

The events of the trial of the eleven Communist leaders presents a two-fold threat to freedom of speech. Not only is the advocacy of an unpopular idea condemned, but the right to legal representation is seriously threatened as is evidenced by the contempt charges brought against the lawyers of the Communist leaders.

THE DOCTRINE OF guilt by association has been used so often by the Un-American Activities Committee that it has become regular practice in its investigations and those of the various loyalty boards. The direct effect of this practice is known to us. The refusal to answer questions brings contempt proceedings and eventually loss of one's job and the opportunity to earn a living.

The indirect effect is even more dangerous. That is fear. It is felt in every aspect of our life, even to the university, the traditional "market-place of ideas." Time, in a series of articles, has documented the decline of academic freedom in this country.

FURTHER USE OF the guilt by association method of smear can be seen in the fight for minority rights. Whenever there has been a case of flagrant discrimination, for example, in the recent Willie McGee case, we read that those who defend the persecuted are Communists who are exploiting the issue for their own ends. Thus, the main issue of discrimination is submerged resulting in the neglect of minority group rights.

It is becoming increasingly clear that in the attempt to defend democracy we are destroying it.

On the international scene, this fear of Communism has forced us to align ourselves with the most reactionary and corrupt governments throughout the world. The government of Chiang Kai-shek has been shown, to the satisfaction of most people, to be dishonest, based on personal financial aggrandisement, and not representative of the majority of the Chinese. Yet the United States has tried to re-impose his government upon the country which has repudiated him.

OUR SUPPORT OF the United Nations includes agreement with the concept of self-determination for oppressed colonial nations. The peoples of Asia are exercising this right in the upheaval that is now taking place.

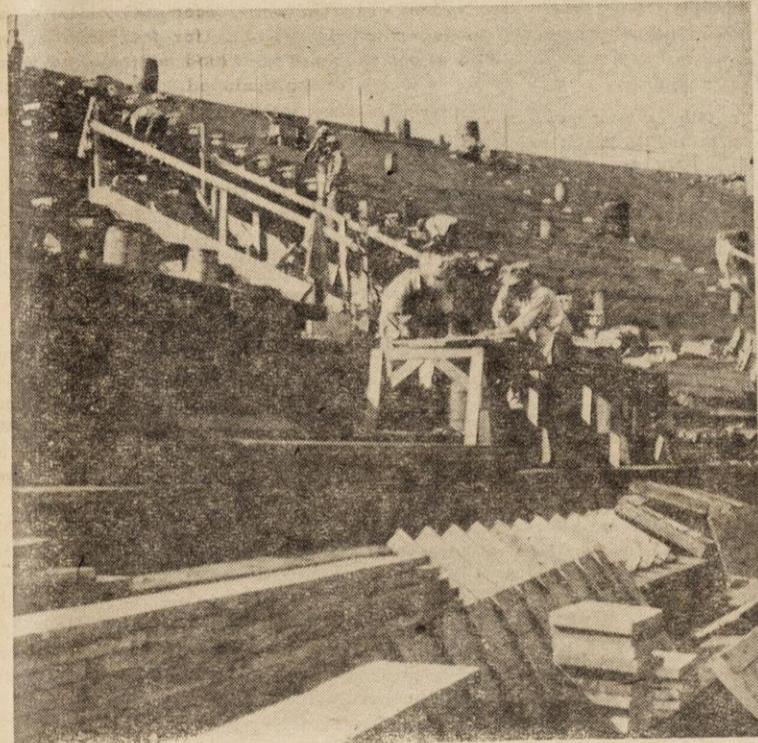
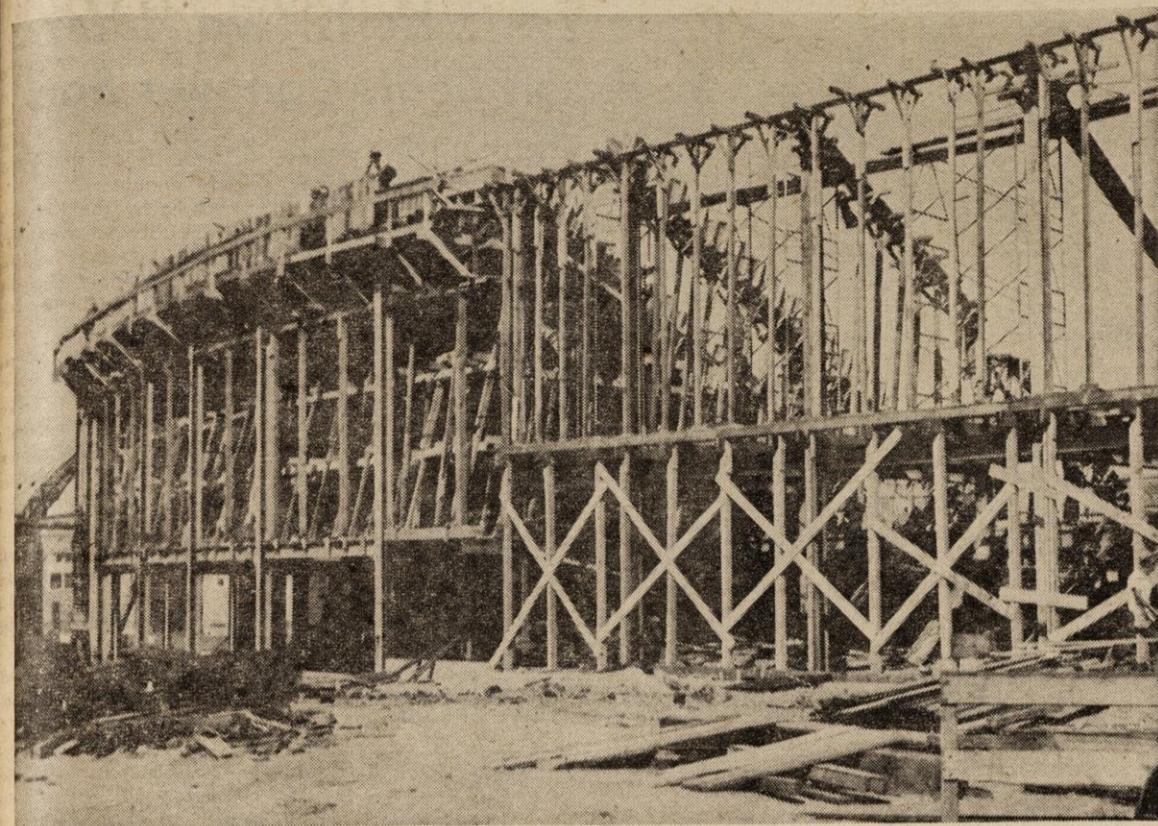
Since this nationalistic movement has been directed against nations with which we are allied, it too has been identified as Communistic. American arms have been used by the French and the Dutch to fight the people of Indonesia and Indo-China. By giving our support to these actions we are opposing self-determination instead of encouraging it.

Thus, on the international scene too, our fear of Communism has forced us to act in contradiction to the democratic ideals for which we claim to stand.

WE, THE EXECUTIVE Committee of the Young Progressives of America, feel that it is important at this time to present a rational view of the course our country is taking. This is essential if we are to bring about a peaceful settlement of the world's problems. It is our conviction that the differences that divide the world today can and must be solved by peaceful means.

—Deena Mersky  
—Dolly Warshafsky  
—Guitta Blau  
—Frank Giordano

# Randall Stadium Addition Nearing Completion



(ABOVE) Construction crew at work on molds for an entrance to the Camp Randall stadium addition. The entrances are half way up the stands. Other workmen prepare to place wooden seats on the concrete tiers. When work is completed around the end of September the stadium will seat 51,000.

## 6500 New Seats Ready Sept. 29 Capacity Increased to 51,000

By DICK ROSEMAN

The addition of 6,500 red-wood planked seats which will raise Randall stadium's seating capacity to 51,000, is nearly completed.

The remodeling job, begun in May, 1950, will be finished in time for the opening football game with Marquette, September 29. Nicholas Schmitz, president of the Fritz Construction company, said.

The addition makes the stadium the eighth largest in the Big Ten.

The superintendent of construction for the Fritz company said the red-wood seats will not deteriorate as fast as the old ones.

The new seats are edge-grained sawed." He said this will combat splintering and water soakage. They are the same width as the old seats but are in two sections. A carpenter explained that the red-wood didn't come wide enough to make a one board seat.

All major construction except the north-west corner of the addition and the replacement of temporary bleachers with permanent concrete and steel stands at the south end of the stadium has been completed.

Besides the 6,500 new seats being added, 1,500 old ones have been replaced. However many more are

brought in from outside of Madison, he said.

A number of the workers are students. Schmitz said no more men would be needed to complete the job.

William Aspinwall, administrative assistant and business manager of athletics, said his department was "satisfied with the progress toward completion of the addition."

He said that the replacement of the old seats was "a matter of getting good material. We're replacing seats as fast as we can get good lumber. We've been fortunate to get the amount of red-wood we have."

The addition will be reached through three new gates to be constructed on the north end of the stadium at sections K. M. and P.

The gates will be reached by a cinder walk extending from Breeze Terrace around to the east stands.

The superintendent expressed some doubt as to whether all details of construction would be finished by the beginning of the football season, but said the seats definitely would be finished.

Spectators will climb short flights of steps to get to the grandstand. Steps rather than ramps were used, he said, because they occupy less space and are cheaper.

An aluminum deck under the seats will take up condensation and water leakage keeping the floor slabs dry, he pointed out.

About 9,000 cubic feet of concrete went into the construction of the seating deck. The addition rests on steel columns set on concrete footings which range in size from 5' to 7' square and are sunk from 2' to 2 1/2' into the ground.

Eleven new wash rooms and six concession stands are included in the addition.

Aspinwall said that advance ticket sale for the 1951 football season was as good as last year's sales.

(ABOVE) Wooden molds and supports into which concrete for the stadium addition seats is poured. The concrete is reinforced by steel columns which are sunk into the ground. The columns are visible between the boards. After the concrete hardens the forms are removed. This is the north curve of the stadium. Just short of 6500 seats are being added here. Temporary stands at the south end of the stadium are being replaced with concrete ones and new seats are being added.

### 1951 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### HOME GAMES

- Sept. 29—Marquette (W-Club Day)
- Oct. 13—Ohio State
- Nov. 3—Indiana (Homecoming)
- Nov. 10—Pennsylvania
- Nov. 17—Iowa (Dad's Day)

#### AWAY GAMES

- Oct. 6—Illinois
- Oct. 20—Purdue
- Oct. 27—Northwestern
- Nov. 24—Minnesota



THIS SCENE AT CAMP RANDAL dates back to Civil war days when Badger soldiers trained at this campsite before going south to meet Johnny Reb. This historic site was a one-time prison for Confederate soldiers. Mementos of the Civil war occupancy

of Camp Randall are still to be found on the grounds. Today, student trailer camps, and newly enlarged Camp Randall stadium occupy the parade and drill grounds of the Boys in Blue.



## THE CRYSTAL BALL

By DAVE WAID  
Sports Editor

We begin these lines today with a brief note about college football, in particular, Western Conference football. In the coming season, at least according to skilled observers who had a chance to see most of the teams in their spring drills, competition is to be better, and more evenly matched than it has been in many, many years.

If this is the case, and we have to accept the words of these shrewd forecasters, the mid-west is slated to see a tremendous brand of ball in the current grid campaign. The teams in the conference have been very well matched for many years, as could be expected from nearly comparable situations. Enrollment, in a normal year, does not vary a great deal, coaching ability is quite similar, and all schools in the league are about on a par in their hypocrisy regarding the so-called NCAA "sanity code."

In the past few years, when we have been most familiar with the won and lost records of participating teams there has been no outstanding team, over a period of years, and no outstandingly weak sister. Michigan may have a bit the best record as to actual count of games won and lost, by virtue of its brilliant string of tailbacks dating from the Harmon era through the recent Ortmann cycle.

Iowa may be among the lowest. However, the Wolverines have lost games which they figured to win by three touchdows, and the Hawkeyes have won games they could well have dropped. The Hawks may have had one of the very brightest stars that the conference has ever seen in the late Nile Kinnick, killed during the last war.

This year's competition should be stupendous. Heading the list of contenders, at this writing is Ohio State, with Vic Janowicz and Walt Klevay heading a list of 24 returning letter-men. Illinois cannot be listed far behind with its brilliant back, Johnny Karras, the Argo flash. Playing in the shadow of Karras there is also, at least in our opinion, a tremendous boy, whom we expect to see come into his own this season. Dick Raklovits, sturdy line-baker, driving plunger, and a top-flight punter, is to our way of thinking the most under-rated back in the Western conference.

Our own Badgers cannot be counted out of the picture, in fact, if they break even in the first two conference games, they may hold a definite edge. But more of that at a later date. We propose to begin, in a very few lines, a day-by-day look at the teams around the loop, and their possibilities.

In a move which most people felt was likely to come, all along, Penn, one day early this week, agreed to go along with the NCAA "controlled football television" policy. It might be a little embarrassing to ask Penn officials what has happened to the contract that they were supposed to have signed and sealed for the eight home games this fall, but why be difficult?

It may be just a little interesting to take a look at an angle that came out of the recent Charles-Walcott fight. Eight of the leading manufacturers of television sets put up a one hundred thousand dollar purse and out-bid theater television so that the fight could be viewed on home sets. This came after theater television had bought exclusive rights to the Louis-Savold waltz, and the LaMotta-Murphy slugfest. Draw your own conclusions.

We are particularly glad to see Rapid Robert Feller leading both major leagues today with 14 games won. It was just a little more than a year ago when everybody was set to bury the Van Meter, Iowa, farm boy, because he was in the throes of what was, for him, a mediocre season.

It must be extremely gratifying to the former Navy chief specialist to be able to come back this season and drive the critics to shelter. Less than a month ago Bob racked up his third no-hit game, a feat that has been rivaled only twice previously, and all indications point to the fact that he may be around for several more seasons.

No longer relying on the blazing fast ball that brought to him his early fame, Feller may be the smartest pitcher in the American League today. He has a sharp curve, a change of pace, a couple of other offerings he can push across the plate just about where he wants them, and, in time of need, can still fire in that high, hard one. We'll be real surprised to see him under twenty games for the season, and very happy if he does reach the mark.

Did you hear about the sun-tanned gal from NYU who got tipped, one day last week, in an E boat? About time for another Turtle initiation, isn't it?

To digress, for a few moments, we got a notion the other day that we'd like to bring to the attention of Paul Reis, Al Meske, Red Hopper, et al. In the light of the superbly managed regatta last week-end, we suggest a challenge be sent out for another meet, also to be held on Mendota, and just as soon as possible. Competition, the Mendota Yacht club.

It seems as though there should be enough top-drawer skippers, many of whom are former members of your own club, to make for a most excellent day's racing.



BOB FELLER

# Swenson League Champ, Tarrant Holds Tie; Homers Mark Wins

6-DAILY CARDINAL

## Sports

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1951

### Breusewitz Hurls Two Hitter as Swenson Beats Conover Back

Behind the 2-hit pitching of Art Breusewitz, Swenson took a 6-1 game from Conover Back to win the Kronshage division of the intramural league. The boys from Swenson posted a perfect record this year with six wins and no losses. Big guns in the seven hit attack on Conover pitching were Bill Brinkmeyer with a single and a home run and Vic Sypchalla, with two singles.

Conover Court notched second place in the same league with a 10-1 victory over Slichter No. 1. Third sacker Moskowitz racked up two four base knocks for the winners, while Sower slammed for the circuit in a losing cause.

In other games in the Kronsage League, Mack beat Showerman 9-7 and Turner won a close one from Chamberlain 2-1. Benn and Pemberton hit round-trippers in the Mack-Showerman contest.

In the Adams League, Tarrant stayed in a first place tie with the Noyes by virtue of a forfeit by Faville.

LaFollette won undisputed possession of second place by downing Siebecker 9-4. The game saw LaFollette batters hit eleven safeties while the losers only garnered five. Two of the five were homers, however, one from the bat of LaMack and one by pitcher Littman.

Other games in this league had Ochsner trampling Slichter No. 2 17-4 with round-trippers by Salario, Roach, and Douglas, while Slichter No. 3 with 16 runs topped Winslow-Richardson with 5. Home runs in the last game were made by Larberg for the winners and Armstrong for the losers.

Three games were played in the Fraternity League, with all three scores more in the realm of football than baseball.

The Kappa Sig's took the measure of Pi Lambda Phi by a score of 19-6. Klaizman and Trememan of the winners hit home runs.

Theta Chi outlasted their Langdon Street neighbors, the Chi Phi's 12-10, the margin of success coming in a 7 run last inning splurge by the winners.

In a real close one the Physics team topped Phi Delta Theta 7-6. The scientists took advantage of walks and errors in the final two frames to score three runs in each. The only round trip blow of the game was made by Goetsch for the losers.

### Commissioners Ask De-Emphasis of All College Sports

The current emphasis on the gambling investigations in college athletics, and disclosures of recent "fixes" at both Bradley and Toledo, Ohio, university have compelled the commissioners of the 10 major athletic conferences to call, in their meeting, now in session at Colorado Springs, Colorado, for "Immediate, and complete de-emphasis of college athletics."

The National Association of Collegiate Commissioners (NACC) went on record as saying that these undesirable trends were "impairing the ideal of college athletics as a healthy activity in the out of doors for students."

Specifically, the commissioners recommend:

- Definite restrictions upon, or elimination of out of season practice in all sports, particularly spring practice in football and basketball.
- Curtailment of sports schedules to a more limited number of games, and to the avoidance of overlapping of seasons in the various major sports.
- The preservation of institutional controls of athletics free from the interference of outside pressures, including those of alumni or other groups.

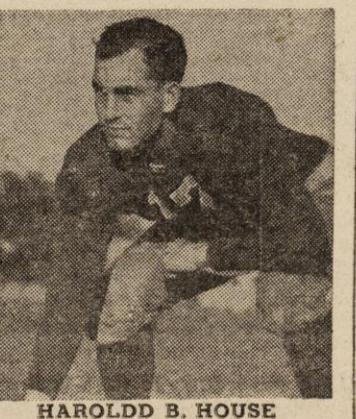
The association is made up of the commissioners of these conferences: the Eastern, Western (Big 10) the Big Seven, Southern, Southeastern, Southwestern, Missouri Valley, Mountain States (Sky Line Eight), Border, and Pacific Coast.

### House Named Waterloo Mentor

Harold B. House, center and captain of the Wisconsin 150-pound football team in 1948, has been named athletic coach at Waterloo high school for the coming 1951-1952 year.

House, a native of Alabama, was a member of the Wisconsin varsity football squad during World War II, then played two years with the Bantam Badgers.

House succeeds Don Knauf, former Wisconsin football star, who went to Freeport, Ill., as head coach. House assisted at Seymour last year; besides coaching in his new position he will teach physical education and biology.



HAROLD B. HOUSE

## Commerce Paper Points Up System of Job Evaluating

The subject of the most recent Wisconsin Commerce report, published by the Bureau of Research and Service of the university, is the basic abilities system of job evaluation developed by Ralph W. Ells. Mr. Ells has recently installed the method successfully in industries throughout the U. S.

The basic abilities system was devised to provide a job evaluation method neither as complicated nor as inflexible as other systems. Recent increases in defense orders and the return of wage controls make job evaluation systems of one kind or another of particular value to the industrialist. W. D. Knight, director of the Business Research Bureau, points out.

In 90 pages, "The Basic Abilities System of Job Evaluation" treats in technical but readable fashion the objectives of job evaluation, job evaluation theories, job analysis and classification, and other points of the system.

Ells has installed his system in plants in Texarkana, Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Columbus, and additional installations have been made by Russell Moberly, director of the University Industrial Management Institutes, in Minneapolis, Topeka, and Bloomington.

While the major installations have been confined to office jobs, both Ells and Moberly believe the system is readily adaptable to shop situations.

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MAROON LEATHER LADY'S wallet. Lost Friday on campus. Has identification. 4498, or leave at Tripp Gate House. Reward.

## Portrait Donated by Alumni



THIS PORTRAIT OF JOHN H. TWOMBLY, university president from 1871 to 1874, now hangs in Pres. Fred's office at 158 Bascom Hall.

The portrait, a gift from the class of 1916 through the University Foundation, was formally accepted by the board of regents Saturday.

## World News... AT A GLANCE



### FROM THE UNITED PRESS

INFORMED SOURCES IN WASHINGTON said that the United States is ready to accept the Red proposal of withdrawing all foreign troops from Korea. However, no special instructions signifying US approval of the plan have been forwarded to General Matthew Ridgway to that effect.

The US reply will be stated by Admiral Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator, at the next meeting in Kaesong.

AGREEMENT ON A CEASE-FIRE program does not mean that a truce will be reached, said Washington officials. Any Red trap which might seriously damage the UN advantage in the fighting field is being watched for.

GENERAL MACARTHUR, former Far East commander, last night termed his dismissal "arbitrary", while addressing the Massachusetts legislature.

Although President Truman ousted him because he was ready to discuss peace with the Reds, said MacArthur, the same authorities eagerly accepted the proposal when it was made by the Reds.

He also warned against domestic inflation and too much foreign aid, possible cripplers of the United States in its preparation against Communist aggression.

THOMAS WHELAN OF NORTH DAKOTA was named ambassador to Nicaragua by President Truman. This appointment greatly pleased Republican William Langer, Senator from North Dakota, who had worked eight years to get someone from his home state appointed to a diplomatic post.

THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX dropped one-tenth of one percent from May 15 to June 15th, reported the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That is the first drop in nearly a year and one-half.

A NEW CEILING PRICE regulation for the billion dollar canned vegetable industry was issued by the Office of Price Stabilization. A slight increase in general canned vegetable prices on the retail level is anticipated by the OPS.

HENRY TOPPING, FATHER of millionaire sportsmen Bob and Dan Topping, died yesterday at his winter home in Belleair, Florida. He was 64 years old.

GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY was nominated by President Truman for another two-year term as Head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The nomination requires Congressional approval.

THE BODY OF ADMIRAL FOREST SHERMAN, late Chief of Naval Operations, has arrived in Washington from Italy. The funeral plane was met by Bradley, secretary of State Dean Acheson, and other top brass. Sherman will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery to

TOLEDO UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL players have been named in the bribery scandal. District Attorney Frank Hogan said that three players took \$1,750.00 for shaving the points in a game against Niagara last December.

## Business Institute Opens; Fowlkes Speaks at Opening

The fifth annual Business Education institute opened on the university campus Monday with some 150 business teachers and school administrators enrolled. The institute program continued through today.

The opening program included the traditional "Welcome to the University Campus" by John Guy Fowlkes, dean of the School of Education and director of the Summer Session, and "Curricular Practices and Evaluation in Business Education" was discussed by William M. Polishook of Temple University.

An evening panel discussion on some of the problems business men have in employing beginning office workers and problems faced by educators in preparing people for initial employment had as participants Roy Latimer of the university; Russell J. Dymond, Red Dot Foods; George Heath, Oscar Mayer Co.; Mary Houser, Libbey High school, Toledo, Ohio; and Dorothy Travis, University of North Dakota.

Tuesday the topic was "Teaching Techniques That Will Secure Better Results in the Basic Business Subjects" with Polishook again as speaker. Fayette H. Elwell, dean of the university Commerce school, and Leslie J. Whaley, supervisor of business education, Detroit public schools, spoke at the afternoon session.

Wednesday's program included addresses by Jack Milligan, chief of business education, University of Michigan; Robert Slaughter, Gregg Publishing Co.; and John L. Rowe, Teachers college, Columbia university.

DAILY CARDINAL 7  
THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1951

## 'U' Brings 'Fiesta' To Migrant Camp

A touch of "soil of the border" was brought to Mexican-American workers at Waupun, Saturday, when a group of university students of Spanish gave a "fiesta" to the tune of Spanish music and dances.

Sponsored by the Spanish department and Spanish club, the program was especially planned for the children of the migrant workers who come from Texas to harvest Wisconsin beet and pickle crops from May to September, according to Gladys Miranda. A visiting faculty member here this summer, Miss Miranda is an authority on Spanish dances.

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PLEASURE VALLEY  
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See "CARGO TO CAPETOWN"  
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"HARRIET CRAIG"  
July 29, 30, 31

"FROM MIDNIGHT TO DAWN"  
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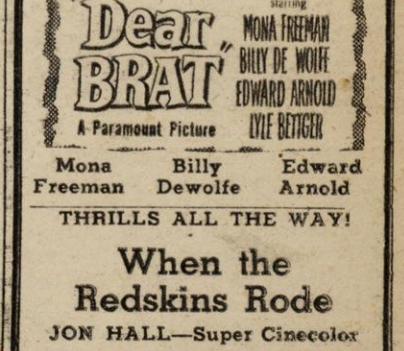
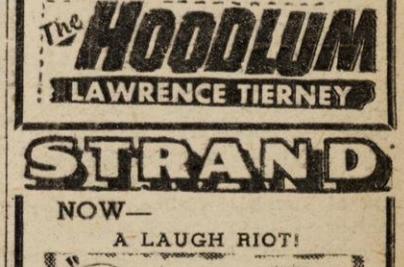
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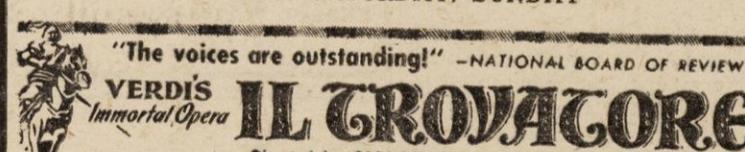
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## Skits and Stunts Entertain Many At Rally for Prom Court Viers

by MARIANNE McGEEHAN

Approximately 400 people gathered on the Union terrace last night for an hour-long rally featuring skits and promotional stunts on behalf of the fifteen semi-finalists for summer prom's court of honor.

A general campus-wide election will take place today when six finalists will be chosen.

For the most part the candidates contented themselves in utilizing the talents of their sponsors as selling points.

One exception to the prevailing reluctance to do more than urge the audience to vote, and vote for them, was Bunny Banks, sponsored by Gregory House. Miss Banks performed an original dance number to the accompaniment of "Jealousy."

### Recital . . .

(Continued from page 1) protagonist and his homecoming. Odysseus, Penelope, Euryleia, Antinous, and Ithaca are all recreated in the Victorian image. Both men seem to have been thinking of the mawkish "noble-savage" of Rousseau, not the aristocratic classical predecessor.

One wished the score had not held the subdued but sustained expressiveness of Leo Steffen's, Emil and Walter Heermann's piano, violin and 'cello performance to quite so "incidental" a role. For even the finely conceived and ingratiating reading by Mr. Church could not conceal several arid passages in the unevenly-wrought melodrama, culminating in the offensively vulgar closing lines: "when Enoch Arden died, the village had seldom seen a costlier funeral."

It was a humid, sweltering heat in Music hall. For relief the audience was working up a sweat fanning itself with the program. But the programs—not much help there: "Strauss & Tennyson, the Gingerbread Kids in the Molasses Act."

I offer that it was already an overly sticky creampuff of an evening. Enoch. Arden. Enoch!

### Board . . .

(Continued from page 1) resolution that board lobby the regents in behalf of their fee collection problem was not seconded.

Following its action Tuesday night, board moved to lay further discussion on the fee on the table. A majority vote is necessary to bring a tabled motion up for discussion.

### Dorm Duke . . .

(continued from page one) hecklers, and sleeping during his daily hour of rest.

On Monday, Alex appeared at dinner with his pet goose, "Juanito," which he claimed had been flown to him from his home in Venezuela. He switched to a mule as a pet on Tuesday, riding to meals and doing his campaigning from its back.

At the Dorm Duke rally Tuesday night, Tamayo wooed votes with a Latin American quartet, and an hilarious attempt to teach Wisconsin Players star Bob Peterson (Ethan Frome, Love's Labour's Lost) the intricacies of staying in a hammock.

The runner-up, Hopalong Eichenbaum, based his campaign on the alleged cutting of "mah geefar's G-string" by some ornery villain. The plot, complete with gun-fights in the dining rooms and man-hunts through the dorm area, reached its climax when the villains unsuccessfully hung Hoppy from a tree in front of Van Hise Hall on Tuesday night.

Eichenbaum, together with the other Duke candidates, "Gabby" Griffith, Mike "The Sage" Bernard, and Chuck Koivun, and their dates, will form the Court of Honor for Dormsylvania's grand march.

GAMBLER FRANK COSTELLO was arrested and put in jail for the first time in thirty-four years. He and underworld leaders Joe Adonis and Frank Erickson were indicted for contempt of Congress. By last night he was free on five thousand dollars bail.

### Dogs . . .

(Continued from page 1) dog was not strapped down in any way during the operation, which proved successful.

During the last two years in which the legislature system of requisitions has been in effect, whereby the university requisitions unclaimed dogs from the human society for \$1 each, the 'U' had actually lost an unusually low number of dogs.

The problem was climaxed when the university submitted a requisition to the Humane Society for dogs, and the society refused to honor the requisition stating that they had no legal obligation to fulfill it.

The question was temporarily settled early this week when Circuit Judge Arnold F. Murphy ruled that the Wisconsin law requiring humane societies to turn over unclaimed dogs to educational institutions is constitutional.

It was learned yesterday that the humane society is now in the process of completing the procedures of bringing the case to the Wisconsin Supreme Court and "if necessary" to the U. S. Supreme Court.

### 'Uncle Vanya' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

strained at times to keep complete audience attention, gave true feeling to the part of Uncle Vanya. Saddled with many long and philosophical speeches, Sherwood Lohrey came through in fine style in the role of the doctor.

In the part of Helena, Gerde Oie was not able to meet completely the difficult challenge of the necessarily awkward love scenes. Otherwise she was good and in her last scene she was awesomely regal.

Edith Dell managed to make herself felt in a part which gave her very little to do other than to be on stage. John Collins was excellent in a minor role.

The shooting scene was a little confusing. But this was a production of such caliber that minor flaws could not damage it to any real extent, for the atmosphere intended by the author was reproduced. The frustration, the ironic humor, the dreariness of lives were movingly and dramatically presented.

SENATOR JOSEPH McCARTHY has received a stinging letter from the state department refusing to give any information on any work it may have been doing in regard to the twenty-nine persons considered security risks by McCarthy.

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## Board of Regents Confirms Location Of Welfare Center

SHEBOYGAN — In a move to strengthen the traditional teamwork between two state agencies and to improve health services for Wisconsin citizens, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents today confirmed approval by its executive committee of the location of the State Department of Public Welfare's new Diagnostic center on the University campus. The State Board of Public Welfare had passed the plan earlier in the month.

Site agreed upon by the two boards is part of the triangle formed by University avenue, the Milwaukee Road tracks, and the Naval armory, near the intersection of University avenue and Breese terrace, two blocks west of the State of Wisconsin General hospital.

The regents voted to deed to the Board of Public Welfare the property on the site in exchange for an area of approximately equal size now owned by the Public Welfare board on Orchard street across from the University Heating station.

The Public Welfare board has already earmarked \$1,200,000 in state appropriations for the 180x50 foot three-story center, which was established by statute in 1949.

When completed, the center will be equipped and serviced "for the temporary residence and diagnosis of persons committed to the services or institutions under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Welfare, except those patients committed to Mendota State hospital and Winnebago State hospital," John Tramburg, state public welfare director, said.

The center will be administered by the Public Welfare department and will be staffed by faculty members of the Medical school appointed by Dean William S. Middleton.

Operation of the center will be coordinated by a statutory committee consisting of Pres. E. B. Fred of the University, Chairman Stovall, Director Tramburg, and Dean Middleton.

## Ross' Last Rites Held Yesterday

Last rites for Prof. Edward A. Ross, founder of the university sociology department, were held yesterday at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles A. Bell said at the rites that Ross was "a man whose eyes were opened to truth and who was fighting for the causes he believed to be right."

The Rev. Bell said Prof. Ross will be remembered because of his pioneer work in defining and establishing the science of sociology, his courage in fearlessly expressing his opinions, and his firm and friendly personality.

"His great concerns," said Mr. Bell, "were temperance, social justice, and the triumph of democracy."

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But—hurry! These special anniversary rates are for a limited time only. So come in or phone 6-9057 now. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to learn to dance, and get set for a gay, happy season.

To prove how easy it is to become a really good dancer Arthur Murray offers you his new dance book. Send 25c to 20½ E. Mifflin St. for the "Murray-Go-Round," 44 pages of dance news, instructions, etc.

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