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## Primary Shows GOP Majority

Republican candidates for major state and federal offices pulled about two and a half times as many votes as their Democratic rivals in the Wisconsin primary held Tuesday.

In a hotly contested four-way race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate, Thomas Fairchild led his nearest rival Daniel Hoan, 56,034 to 42,553. The other two candidates, William Sanderson and Laverne Dilwig received 40,771 and 21,361 respectively.

Fairchild's opponent will be the present incumbent, Republican Alexander Wiley, who defeated his only rival, Edward J. Finan, 288,875 to 83,190.

Industrialist Walter J. Kohler Jr. polled 256,988 votes in his bid for the gubernatorial nomination, defeating Merrill attorney Leonard J. Schmitt, who received 139,176 votes.

Democrats named Carl W. Thompson to oppose Kohler. Thompson defeated former state democratic chairman Charles Greene by a vote of 125,050 to 36,374.

A university student, Joseph Bloodgood, Law 1, is the Democratic  
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# Police Policy Under Study; Administration Statement Due

## May Transfer 'U' Department To Student Personnel Division

By JACK ZELDES  
(Cardinal Editor-in-Chief)

A general statement of university police policy will be issued in "the near future" by top administrative officials, Vice-president Ira L. Baldwin told the Cardinal last night.

Baldwin said the report would be made in the wake of a lengthy study by a special group of consultants. The study began last spring on action by Pres. E. B. Fred.

Baldwin also announced that the university would probably "act much later" on a move to transfer the police from the buildings and grounds department to the student personnel service.

One member of the group said the transfer had been proposed as a result of the normal growth of the university. It's only logical that the police setup should be re-examined, he said. The police were put under the maintenance department when the university was small, he added. But the vastness of the campus community has led to increased functions involving human relations, which should be handled by personnel administrators, he said.

Baldwin, who heads the police consulting group with Vice-president A. W. Peterson, emphasized that no action had been taken yet on the transfer of police.

In discussing the pro's and con's of the move, the vice-president pointed out that many cases of student arrests are definitely personnel cases, but that there are still many cases "like property thefts" that fit more logically under the building and grounds department.

The group action started last spring after charges that:

- The campus police tended to exceed their natural bounds by disposition of cases after detection and apprehension.

- Cases were not treated with special procedure fitting an educational community. It was stated that the university cannot regard its police functions in the same way as a regular community does.

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## ROTC Enrolls Record Number

The university's department of military science is beginning the semester with the largest enrollment in its history, Col. Winfred G. Skelton, ROTC commandant, said Wednesday.

To take care of the increased enrollment, Col. Skelton hopes to add at least five new commissioned officers to his staff.

ROTC enrollment this fall totals 2,293 men, including 1,070 first year basic military students and 651 in the second year basic group.

The advanced ROTC corps is nearly 50 per cent larger this semester than last, according to Col. Skelton. Over 572 men are signed for 'advanced ROTC', compared to 383 last semester.

Of these, 364 men are in the first year advanced section, while second year advanced students total 191.

"The advanced ROTC enrollment has not been caused by recent international developments because most of the advanced men volunteered last June," Col. Skelton explained.

Seventeen veterans, with no previous ROTC training, have enrolled in a special course offered for the first time this year, Col. Skelton revealed. The course, designed for veterans who are seniors or graduate students receiving degrees in June, will lead to the

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## Committees Filled On Co-op Board; Change Meet Date

Co-op board filled positions on three committees Wednesday night, changed the monthly meeting date, and began laying plans for the annual open meeting.

New chairmen of the committees are: David Lund, Law 2, personnel; Prof. Marvin Schaars, finance; Glen Campbell, Law 3, public relations.

Frank Ross, Madison attorney, is the new alumni member of the personnel committee, and Dean Guy Fowlkes of the School of Education represents the faculty.

Lund and Campbell are student representatives on the finance committee, while Schaars and Ross were named members of the public relations committee.

In other business the board moved the meeting date forward one day. Meetings will now be held on the first Wednesday after  
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## Dues Refund for February Grads Considered by MHA Cabinet

By NORM PUEHK

A partial dues refund policy for February graduates was discussed and then passed on to an investigating committee at the first meeting of the Mens Halls association (MHA) cabinet, the dorm governing body, last night.

Dens in the dorm houses have been locked by janitors after midnight this semester, and objections to this were voiced. It was decided to refer this matter to the commons committee for more information and investigation.

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