



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.144 May 23, 1951**

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, May 23, 1951

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The meeting was closed to the public. By a voice vote the YGOP members overruled chairman Ben Rosenthal and declared that the meeting was open only to members of the YGOP. A Cardinal reporter was not permitted to cover the meeting.

Joseph Fagan, one of those who petitioned for the meeting, said that the reapportionment resolution on the floor was "not specific."

"What is said in the motion has already been said on the official Republican platform," he added. Rosenthal, commented, "The vote shows the unwillingness of the members to take stronger measures. However, if there had been an

(Continued on back page)

**Special Meeting  
Closed to Public  
GOP Tables  
Reapportionment**

By LEON LEVINE

The Young Republicans tabled by voice vote last night a resolution approving the Republican party platform pledge for reapportionment. The motion never reached the floor for discussion, although the meeting was a special one called for the purpose of considering Ben Rosenthal YGOP chairman.

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(Continued on back page)

## Your Blood Needed to Reach 1,000 Pint 'U' Goal

By KARRY GESMER

You've danced, relaxed, and feasted in Great Hall. This week you are desperately needed there to donate blood for the all-campus Blood Drive.

Collections are made between 1 and 6 p. m. every day this week, and Saturday morning between 9 and 12. As yet, response has not been good enough to fill more



Photo by Don Johanning

MARGERY SHLIMOVITZ, freshman from Sparta, signs a form at the Great hall blood center after giving a pint of blood. Mrs. Walter Kohler left, and Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm Red Cross helpers are on duty registering donors, as Ted Taylor chairman of the drive looks on.

### MONDAY

Registered	110
Rejected	12
Pints of Blood	98

### TUESDAY

Registered	141
Rejected	5
Pints of Blood	136

than half the remaining time.

People who now have appointment cards are urged to turn them in at the Union desk immediately.

But if you want to donate, you do not need an appointment. Merely come to Great Hall and register.

This takes no more than an hour of your time; the actual taking of blood takes only five minutes, and is guaranteed absolutely painless. Novocaine is used, and the only pain felt is the pricking of your finger to test your blood. You will receive a brief medical check-up by a doctor before your blood is taken, so that your past medical history can be taken into consideration.

Your blood may save a life in Korea within 48 hours after you donate it. Some of you on a future war front may receive blood collected in a drive such as this one.

The Daily Cardinal will publish a daily report of the amount of blood collected at the Great Hall center.

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 144

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday, May 23, 1951

Price 5 Cents

## Sorority Swindle' Article Gets Unfavorable Reaction

By MARGARET GREINER

Sorority and non-sorority reaction to an article entitled "The Great Sorority Swindle" in the latest issue of Look magazine was generally unfavorable according to a spot check taken by the Cardinal last night.

The article, written by Rosanne Smith Robinson, a graduate of Northwestern university, advocates abolishing social sororities from American campuses.

Mrs. Robinson hit hard at sororities for what she called "that most pathetic and selfish avocation—social climbing with all its opportunism and pretension." She claimed that "sororities are undemocratic and racially discriminatory."

Joy Newberger, former chairman of the Student Board Human Relations commission, said "Sororities and such groups contribute a great deal to campus life, but I disagree with the social discrimination upon which they are founded as well as racial and religious discrimination. I feel that in some cases they can hurt individuals very deeply."

Shirley Jevne, president of Elizabeth Waters hall, a non-sorority member, said "I wouldn't be in favor of abolishing sororities. As it is here at Wisconsin I don't think it is

wrong. We have a close coordination between sororities and independents. I think it is getting closer all the time."

Audrey Zilisch, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, disagreed with the article. "I think there is quite a difference between our campus and Northwestern. I don't think the pressure is as great here. The dorm independent residents have just as much opportunity to be active—they can enter any activities sororities can."

Jan Cox, president of Alpha Xi Delta, said, "I don't think it is necessary to be in a sorority to be a social climber. Rushing in the new open forum offers an opportunity for everyone to go through the various houses and meet the different groups. In this form it is no longer as selective as it was on the invitational basis."

Barbara Goldfein, non-member and chairman of the judiciary board of Dover house, said "I think the entire thing (sororities) is false and shallow. It isn't necessary to have a sorority's name behind you in order to get someplace. I don't believe that that would account for any advance in either the social or business world."

(Continued on page 2)

## More Jobs for Higher Salaries Available to Seniors This Year

Emily Cervenik, "U" placement director yesterday seconded an insurance company survey which reported that more jobs for more money are available to graduates this year.

"Everything is excellent," Miss Cervenik said. She revealed that a spot check on campus showed starting salaries were up \$25 to \$50 a month. The Northwestern National Life Insurance co., survey indicated starting salaries were \$25 to \$40 higher.

### NSA to Interview Convo Delegates

Interviews for voting delegates to the National Student Congress sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA) will be held this afternoon between 3:30 and 4:00 in the student board office by the NSA coordinator Harley Hinrichs.

This year the National Student Congress will be held at the University of Minnesota from August 20 to 29. Seven voting delegates and alternates will be sent from the University of Wisconsin. Preference will be given to juniors and sophomores who are active or interested in student government.

Ninety-seven of the 106 schools covered by the survey expected at least 90 per cent of their graduates to be placed. Women are filling industrial jobs previously held by men, a University of Toledo placement director reported.

Miss Cervenik said the increasing jobs for women can be traced to the military services' demand on manpower. "Military service is responsible for extended opportunities women are now finding in business," she said.

The increasing job interest in women since August has been as good as it was in World War II, she stated. She said there is always a

(Continued on back page)

### Splendid Acting and Direction

## 'The Bell' Tops Prize Dramas at Union

By SHERRY ABRAMS

When the Wisconsin Players presented the three winners of their annual one act play contest last night, at the Play Circle, "The Bell" by Julius Landau, winner of the 1951 contest, clearly justified the unanimous accord which was given it by the final judges. And what is more, the playwright, a graduate student from New York, should be happy to realize that his work was given the finest production I have seen this year.

"The Bell" is one of the best student plays I have ever seen, its power inherent in its characters. The cast was splendid; Nuvit Ozdorgru's professional and electric portrayal of the fathers; the pathos of the son-in-law and older son so poignantly communicated by Don Phelps and Craig Johnson; the brittle glare and the contrasting warmth of the daughter played by Anne Clague; and Alex Karas

fierce intensity and compassion as the younger brother.

This was a balanced cast playing well together. The entire performance was endowed with a strength and spirit that never faltered. To director Irmie Wolff, for her composition, pacing, and total communication of a fine dramatic script, may I say, I would have been proud to direct this play.



Fair and warmer today through Thursday. High today 70, low tonight 50.

Claire Prothero's "Something Human" directed by Terry Wells was a tour de force for Dolores Kosbab as Mabel Severson, the telephone operator in a small community. Bill Trout was well-cast and understanding as the Young Man, and Bob Peterson, who will be remembered for his Jotham in "Ethan Frome", is more than just memorable in his short part, as Karl Johnson.

There is much more than sentimentality in Miss Prothero's play, but little opportunity for other characters to provide contrast for the lead, which Miss Kosbab played most convincingly and with considerable technical dexterity.

This lack of contrast, largely due to the writing, partially due to the acting and direction, made impossible a full development of the play's potential. Terry Wells directed

(Continued on back page)



World News...

## AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By Stan Zuckerman

**ALLIED FORCES IN KOREA** have made limited withdrawals in the western sector, general headquarters in Tokyo announced today.

The communiqué says UN forces in the eastern-central area are under strong enemy pressure from a drive that carried the Reds some twenty-five miles below the 38th parallel. Tuesday. Allied troops are fighting to seal off this breakthrough.

American and South Korean troops are attacking the flank of the Red bulge, which has carried beyond Soksa, gateway to Southeast Korea. Meanwhile, eighth army headquarters has warned advancing allied troops on the western and central fronts that the headlong Red retreat in these areas may be a trick to get the allies to string out their forces.

\* \* \*

**GEN. OMAR BRADLEY**, appearing yesterday for the fourth day before Senate investigators, said the Korean war might just peter out, as did the war against the Communists in Greece.

Bradley continued that present US plans don't call for driving all Red forces out of North Korea. He added that a peace short of driving all Communist forces out of Korea would not be appeasement, but would be consistent with our present global strategy.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said he believes the Communist invasion of South Korea showed Russia is ready to risk setting off World War three.

Bradley added, however, that if another world war can be delayed long enough, the Russians may have time to "change their minds and get in a new regime". He explained that Russia's seeming willingness to start another war is the reason US military leaders do not favor Gen. MacArthur's program of expanding the Korean war to strike at Red China.

Bradley said he thought the North Korean Reds started the war under the "instigation" of Russia adding: "I think the fact that they started this is an indication that they were in a position . . . to risk war and, therefore, they must be willing to accept it."

When asked, by Senator Theodore Green (Dem. R. I.), how effective a naval blockade of China would be, Bradley answered, "You certainly would cut down the supplies, both strategic and otherwise, going into China, and it might have a shortening effect on the operations in Korea." He added, however, that there is no assurance the step will be decisive and at the same time there would be a risk of starting world war three.

\* \* \*

**UN OFFICIALS IN NEW YORK** are talking about a possible repeat of a peace offer in Korea.

Reports say the UN may soon repeat its offer for a Korean cease-fire with a twenty-mile buffer zone running north from the 38th parallel.

## Geographers Needed By Government

The United States civil service commission announced today that it is now accepting applications for geographer positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity at salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course which included or was supplemented by courses in geographic subjects or have had four years of technical experience in geography or closely allied fields or have had any combination of such education and experience.

In addition, applicants must have had from one to three years of professional experience in the field of geography. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for as much as two years of the professional experience. No written test is required.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the commission's Washington office until further notice, but qualified persons are urged to apply at once.

**TWO MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY** faculty have been named officers of the Wisconsin Psychological association, the university announced today.

John W. M. Rothney, professor of education, was named president and Mrs. Katherine Fassett, student counseling center, corresponding secretary.

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## T-H Act Labelled An Attack on Labor

The Young Progressives of America last night heard a former officer of the national labor relations board condemn the Taft-Hartley act as "an open assault on labor".

The speaker, M. Michael Essin, state chairman of the People's Progressive party, referred to the act as "the end of an era after which labor had to fight if it was to exist as an organized force."

Essin firmly asserted that the drafting of the act saw "big corporations pushing for certain parts of the act that would make of it a gigantic octopus to beat down labor."

He gave as an example the lobbying of Hearst enterprises to include the section which excludes "independent contractors" from the

## Sorority . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Helen Christensen, non-member and president of Walden House, said that she believes the "article is very biased and pure propaganda."

Mary Jeffries, president of Panhellenic council, would not comment on the article.

ranks of "employees" under the act. This, said Essin, was done to keep the newsboys of Hearst newspapers from organizing.

"I am biased toward labor," Essin admitted, "because I've seen their problems. The interest of the guys who work in the shop cannot be the same as those of management."

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# Society

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Presbyterian House Choir, Solo Artists Present Annual Spring Concert Tonight

house chapel choir members present their annual Spring concert this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at University Presbyterian

choral service, under the direction of organist and choir director, Miriam Belleville, will be the last program to be presented this year at the student center. It will conclude the Wednesday evening service series.

Guest and guest artists appearing in the program will be: Irma Reynolds, contralto; Shirley Reynolds, soprano; Milton Hedlund, Keith Anderson, baritone; Elizabeth Collins, harp; Jane Collins, violin; Martha Stamper, Ellen McMurtrie, cello; and Milton Finch and Gertrude Stillman, organ.

Service music will be provided by the string ensemble, accompanied by Thomas Finch at the harp. They will play "Sonata for Violin and Strings" by Mozart. Mrs. Collins, harpist, will play "Prelude" by Hasselman.

Members from the combined house choirs will present "With Voice of Singing" by Shaw; "Heleth" from "Mount of Olives," "Call to Remembrance," and "Almighty and Everlast-

ing God," Gibbons; and "Go Not Far from Me, O God," by Zingarelli.

Irma Reynolds will sing "Let Thy Promise," Pergolesi, and "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn. The combined chorus-choir will then present "Cherubic Hymn," by Gretchaninoff; "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitov-Ivanov.

Shirley Reynolds Tibbitts, Milton Hedlund, and Keith Anderson, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Collins at the harp, will sing "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," by Sain-Saens.

The program will conclude with the choir singing "The Promises," by Panchenko-Wilhousky; "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation," Brahms; and "The Earth is the Lord's," by Nikolsky.

## Sessions To Appear In Pro Arte Concert With Rudolf Kolisch

Roger Huntington Sessions, eminent American composer and professor of music at the University of California, will make the first of two appearances here Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Music hall.

His talk, "The University in the Musical World of Today," is sponsored by the School of Music and the committee on all-university lectures. It is open to the public without charge. Sessions is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a director of the League of Composers.

On Monday he will appear with the Pro Arte quartet in Music hall at 8 p.m., when the premiere performance of his "Second String Quartet," which he has dedicated to the Pro Arte, will be the highlight of the program.

Rudolf Kolisch, first violinist with the quartet, will join Sessions to play the composer's violin and piano duo. Prof. Gunnar Johansen will play Sessions' "Second Piano Sonata."

## Coeds Map Details For Civil Defense

Civil defense preparations are competing with spring weather of Wisconsin for the attention of coeds, a group of whom held a civil defense women's house warden's meeting in Barnard hall.

Those at the meeting were Patricia Smith, Elkhorn, leading instruction discussion; Marcia Claffin, Wauwatosa; Luette Freeman, Toledo, Ohio; Betty Beaver, Manitowoc; Felicia Florine, Cuba City; Marilyn Kinney, Hartford; and Carolyn Bartell, Lake Mills.

The girls are house warden for various women's residence halls on the campus. Some 65 Wisconsin coeds have signed up as house warden for women's residences surrounding the campus. The University Women's Self-Government association is sponsoring the training.

## ISA Plans Picnic

ISA is sponsoring an "Olympics" picnic Saturday, at 2 p.m. at Picnic Point. Food, beer, and coke will be served. Games and mixed competi-

tion are planned. The price is \$1. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Rooming House	10,300	12,000	
Rooming House	4,000	7,000	
Rooming House	6,000	10,000	

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## Exams Offered For Opportunity In Civil Service

J. A. Connor, director, U. S. Civil Service Region, is announcing civil service examinations to fill positions as claim assistant and field assistant trainees with the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security administration in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Additional positions to be filled are with various Federal agencies involving elementary work in analysis, survey or research. They will pay \$3100 base per year for a 40 hour week.

The positions with Social Security administration call for interviewing, assisting, and advising in regards to the administration of the Social Security Act, and in accepting claims for benefits, gathering information in support of claims and determining amount of benefits payable.

Applicants who have completed a full four year course in an accredited college or university in the field of social science, or will complete the required courses within 6 months after the date of filing application are eligible for appointments, if qualified in all other respects. A general abilities written test is required.

College or university graduates in social science or applicants with minimum 3 years experience in analysis or research work who have demonstrated ability to use social science techniques, or applicants with combination of education and experience are urged to file for the examination with the Chicago regional office.

Full information and required application forms may be secured from director, U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office, Chicago or from secretary, board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office. Applicants who meet the requirements will be notified of the exact time and place to report for the written examination.

## Student Board Chairmen Told

The students that are to head the student board commissions for the coming year were chosen last week. The chairman will guide all the functions of the various commissions which operate under WSA.

Armond Fields, a junior in social psychology, is the new chairman of the public relations committee which publicizes and promotes WSA activities.

Joe Cutler, a junior in commerce, will take over the national and international affairs commission. This group sponsors the mock UN conference, Asia week, and foreign student activities.

Student Welfare and Relief is headed by Chris Anastos, a junior in journalism. Problems of discrimination, wages and hours, and living conditions are investigated by them.

The academic affairs commission, whose duty it is to bring to the faculty and administration the opinion of the students, has Jane Pollock, junior in journalism, as its chairman.

Paula Lohmann heads the social affairs commission which organizes and administers the social program of the university.

All relief drives and Campus Carnival are sponsored by the service and relief commission of which Diana Houser, sophomore in home economics, is chairman.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## New Fraternity Initiates, Officers Announced For Fall Semester

PI LAMBDA PHI fraternity recently elected officers for the 1951-52 school year. The new officers are Shelley Fink, Rex; Robert Finkbine, archon; Jack Oppenheim, scribe; Donald Cohen, keeper of the exchequer; Larry Stein, marshal.

KAPPA SIGMA semester elections installed Lewis Tibbitts as president; William Butler, vice-president; Charles Beaumont, pledge trainer; William Gibb, secretary; Travers Mayhew, treasurer. PHI KAPPA SIGMA new officers are: Rufe Runzheimer, president; Al Larson, vice-president; Jim Evans, secretary; Gus Carlson, treasurer; Bob Burns, corresponding secretary; Jim Ternes, pledge director; Norman Murray, rushing chairman.

They are announcing five new initiates also: Pete Roby, Jim Evans, Harlan Lunde, Dave Spraiker, and Gene Doerfler.

Newly elected officers of SIGMA NU FRATERNITY are: Arthur Casebeer, commander; Gene Albert, lieutenant commander; James Brunner, treasurer - steward; James Manthey, recorder; Vance Dunbar, chaplain; Charles Holderby, marshal; Philip Doherty, Jr., sentinel; William Stoerbe, house manager; and Richard Parr, executive officer.

Newly initiated men are: Kenneth Wheeler, Robert Damerau, Peter Radlund, Peter Hoffman, Earl Fredrick, Dwaine Ohmen, Norbert Hynek.

The WM. H. TIMLIN LEGAL FRATERNITY elected David Collins, as its chairman for the fall semester. Other officers are Harold Stein, vice chairman; Donald

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Koehn, secretary; and Harold Lins, treasurer. Ben Rosenthal was named ex-officio member of the executive committee.

Retiring chairman, Burt Lepp, announced that the winner of the Timlin book award would be named by a panel of Law school faculty members sometime during the exam period. The Timlin book award is presented annually to an outstanding second or third year law student on the basis of his service to the Law school community.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, national professional journalism fraternity, elected Donald Davies as president; John Frein, vice-president; Howard Sayre, secretary; Bill Marcus, treasurer.

The group is initiating twelve men at a banquet tonight. They are: Charles Banks, Robert Hemings, Stuart Rau, James Dickson, Bud Lea, Herbert Rozoff, David Filvaroff, Jerry Scheeter, Jack Allen, Thomas Segerson, William Boyle, and Robert Studt.

## Musical Program Offered To Public

The School of Music is presenting Sarah Cameron Jamieson, pianist, in a senior recital on May 25, at 8 p.m. in Music hall auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Jamieson received her bachelors degree from Brenau college, Gainesville, Georgia where she studied both piano and organ and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is identified with Sigma Alpha Iota and holds a commission in the Navy as a lieutenant in women's reserve.

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# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Editorial

### No Need To Spend Money On Draft Test Books

IN AN EFFORT to cash in on the college deferment tests, a number of publishers have come out with books they call "musts" for passing the tests with flying colors.

This Saturday more than 1300 students are expected to take the test here. For these students our only advice is: don't waste your money on these books.

Recently, the president of the Educational Testing Service which is preparing the aptitude tests to be used nationally said there wasn't the "slightest reason" for students to buy the books.

"There's not a thing to be learned here that the student who applies to take the test doesn't get free from his draft board in his book of instructions," he added.

Douglas Dixon, student military affairs counselor, and Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services, have backed up this advice.

THE DRAFT DEFERMENT tests are largely a matter of common sense, they explain. The questions are similar to the ones students have already been subjected to upon university entrance and of the same general type used in many university examinations.

In short, studying for the draft tests will be a waste of time.

"Practice for the Army Tests" (\$2.00) and "College Tests" (\$1.35), both being stocked in quantity by campus book stores, are selling fast according to latest reports.

A word to the wise and frugal student should be sufficient.

## The Daily Cardinal

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

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

OFFICES Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474. JEAN M. MATHESON, Editor-in-Chief. CHARLES H. BIEDERMAN, Business Manager.

## On the Soap Box

### America Must Call a Halt to 'Racial Snobbery'

By ROBERT J. CAPENER

RECENTLY, YOUR pages have been filled with indictments of education at the university and what Karl Meyer so aptly termed "jellyfish" attitudes. Everyone wants to take a crack at the status quo and I am no exception. The following statements represent considerable thought on my part in an effort to capture the underlying fault of our culture.

Students of human behavior are making a determined effort to apply the scientific process to their problems. This process would exclude a judgement of right or wrong. It is necessary to have such clinical objectivity, but it is equally necessary to determine a dynamic code of life in order to eliminate damaging behavior.

The only valid basis on which to judge such behavior would be whether or not it is harmful to society as a whole. Using this standard, we must place the stigma of unwholesomeness on the American ethnocentric practice commonly called "racial snobbery".

IN 1944, WE had American military personnel scattered all over the world. The war, and the subsequent period of occupation, was our golden opportunity to spread our own peculiar gospel of capitalism and democracy, and to gain friends for the future. We had to set an example. We had to present a 24-hour-a-day drama entitled, "American Culture in Action".

I saw the performance our players put on in several sections of the world, primarily in India. We were bad actors, and the play was a flop. This was particularly unfortunate because every member of the audience was a watchful critic.

We ridiculed everything about the Indian way of life; their clothing, their primitive industry, their customs, religions, poverty, and their illnesses. (Yes, even elephantiasis was an object of scorn and amusement.) We were happy about the Indian boy who piped "Deep In the Heart of Texas" on his toy horn, and we gave him money. We ignored, or worse yet, laughed at, the holy man with fly-beleved, sightless eyes.

A nation of beggars, we called them. They were niggers, wogs, and gooks. We went on three day drunks in Calcutta and Karachi, drank their gin, flooded their gutters with vomit, and reached manhood via their venereal diseases. We held them up to the American standard of culture and found them wanting. This was our racial snobbery.



## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER.



"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE" Shakespeare was born in—

Dear Louise,  
How are things out on the farm? I'm writing this letter in class while old prof. Snarf raves on—

## in the mailbox

### ASSEMBLY ACTION WAS DISGRACEFUL

To the Cardinal:

The action recently taken by the state assembly in rejecting a fair reapportionment was disgraceful. Wisconsin has not been reapportioned since 1931, when the legislature in special session carried out its mandate.

The state constitution provides that at the first session after the federal census the legislature shall apportion anew the state senate and assembly. This section of the constitution has been violated since 1941.

Progressive leaders of the Republican party, including Governors Rennebohm and Kohler, have fought for reapportionment. A

group of Republican legislators, however, representing a minority of the people have chosen to violate the provisions of the constitution, the platform of the party, and the wishes of the people.

The action taken by the state senate in passing a reapportion bill was very commendable, but the assembly apparently is not of the same mind.

Unless the assembly reconsiders its hasty action before readjournment the only course, if constitutional representative government is to function, is for Gov. Kohler to call a special session of the legislature to force reconsideration.

—Phillip W. Gross, Jr.

## Behind the Headlines

### Brash, Outdated Police Practices Need Action, Now

By JERRY SCHACTER

ON SEPTEMBER 20, 1950 a university vice-president promised a general statement on university police policy would be "issued in the near future. Work on the report had begun in May 1950. Today, a year later, there has been no action taken by the administration.

Throughout this period the strained attitude between the university police and the student and faculty community has continued. Rudeness, impudence, police flaunting of the law, and an acute failure to provide any satisfactory student police policy has persisted.

The days of brash stereotyped flatfoots are gone. It is 13 years since Joe Hammersley began working as a watchman for the university. In that time he has compiled anything but an admirable record.

UNIVERSITY POLICE in the majority of colleges and universities are considered to be the students' friend. I doubt if Hammersley or any of his staff could claim that distinction.

The attitude of Hammersley and his men is outmoded and has no place in the university community. Gruff, antagonistic, blunt and beligerant conduct has surrounded the police force with a cloud of myth that cannot be refuted.

Throwing a leaded blackjack at a student, breaking into classes to "nab" students, and telling a student board member that the reason he couldn't park in a reserve area after 5 p. m. was because "we only do this to get you bunch of little big wheel dictators mad" are but a few of the outward manifestations of the senile system of student police action now in effect.

When a former university student was brought before superior court in Madison on a morals charge the writer asked Hammersley what he knew of the case. The reply: "Oh, I've had that guy's number for a long time. I've been reading his mail. You should see some of the letters he got from . . .

THE PUBLIC RECORD of Hammersley and another member of his force is anything but commendable, and yet these men are "policing" the university campus and deciding whether a case of student misconduct belongs in superior court or whether it is suitable for student court. With no background and no trained student counselor to work under Hammersley and staff have had a free reign of law enforcement on campus—and they've had more than their share of blunders. For example:

- The attempted dormitory search without warrants during Christmas vacation last year.
- "Preventive persuasion" at the men's halls, raid on Liz Waters and Barnard hall last fall, and their threat of actual use of firearms against students.
- The farce that has been made of student smoking violations.
- The handling and methods of approach to cases of student sex activity and homosexuality.

A GROUP OF prominent faculty members including Kenneth Little, director of student personnel; Deans Paul Trump and Theodore Zillman; A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Howard Gill, lecturer in sociology, submitted a report to the administration. Student board has also prepared a report.

The administration unofficially has said it favors changes in the police set-up. Now, with only a week left to the school year, there must be a positive approval of a plan by the administration for a re-vamped university police force.

Student board has recommended that the police force be transferred from the buildings and grounds department and placed under the authority of an administrative official trained in human relations, with particular reference to modern methods of youth counselling.

The faculty report also urged transfer of the police from buildings and grounds jurisdiction to a separate authority with a liaison between the buildings and grounds department, and the student personnel office.

IT HAS BEEN pointed out by a member of the committee that "the police were put under the maintenance department when the university was small but that the vastness of the campus community has led to increased functions involving human relations which should be handled by personnel administrators."

Not only has Hammersley and his men bungled the administration of law on the campus but their attitude and ideas are antiquated. Certainly students should be subject to the laws of the community but they should not be goaded and mishandled by men who have no understanding of student conduct problems or student guidance. It's time for the administration to act.

ON THE SOAPBOX space is reserved for readers who feel the urge to write a column themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited and the only limitations are that copy should be typewritten and kept under 400 words.

## 60 Scholastic Honors Are Given At 31st Annual Senior Swingout

The flaming "torch of learning" was passed, symbolically, from senior women to junior women here Saturday afternoon at the 31st annual Senior Swingout ceremonies on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The colorful ceremony, staged on the green mall of Lincoln terrace in front of Bascom hall, is the traditional program in which 60 women's honors are awarded, and the juniors bid the senior women a formal good-bye.

The program was a highlight of Parents Weekend which had brought throngs of mothers and fathers to the Badger campus to visit their student sons and daughters.

Armina Bedrosian, Milwaukee, retiring president of the Women's Self-Government association, passed the torch of learning to the newly-elected WSGA president, Barbara Barnum, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, UW dean of women, welcomed the parents to the ceremony, and the main address of the event was given by Pres. E. B. Fred.

WSGA freshman scholarship recognition for a perfect grade average in studies was given to Marjorie Berge, Madison; Patricia Conrow, and Janet Granberg, both of Milwaukee; Rosemary Grandine, Aragonne; Barbara and Harriet Hartstein, both of Chicago; Margaret Hoekstra, Marshfield; Thelma J. Lefforge, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Nancy Ockerman, Tomahawk; Dorothy Schiesser, New Glarus; and Mary C. Timm, Brodhead.

WSGA awards to women's houses with high scholarship went to Elizabeth Waters hall, unit 2, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Jimyra lodging house.

The Sigma Epsilon Sigma scholarship was awarded to Janis Bacon, Grand March, Wis.; the Women's Athletic association scholarship to Carolyn Brueggemann, Wauwatosa; and the Chi Omega Sociology scholarship to Mrs. Corinne Nydegger, Milwaukee.

Delta Delta Delta scholarship awards were granted to Mary L. Singer, Manitowoc; Clarice Wruck, Norwalk; Rosemary Grandine, Aragonne; and Margaret Shipman, Milwaukee.

Panhellenic scholarships were given to Erna R. Berndt, Wausau; Anna Doudlah, Brooklyn, Wis.

### Sarig Tells Plans For Music Clinic

Music experts from across the U. S. and Canada will teach in the 22nd annual university Summer Music clinic, director Emmett R. Sarig announced today.

The all-state high school band will launch the six weeks of concentrated activity July 1, and a band directors' conference will be sandwiched in the middle of the July 1-21 session.

The all-state high school orchestra and chorus will be in residence the second three-weeks period, from July 22 to Aug. 11. An orchestra and chorus directors conference is scheduled for July 30-Aug. 3.

Katherine Gimmer, Louise Yanke, and Janet Granberg, all of Milwaukee; Margaret Hoekstra, Marshfield; Beverly Iverson, Antigo; Adela Kalvary, Madison; and Mary Steekling, Wausau.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Music award, given annually to the senior woman in the University School of Music who has the highest scholastic average for three years of residence work, went to Barbara J. Price, Albany, Wis.

The Abby L. Marlatt Memorial award, given in memory of Miss Marlatt who for 30 years was director of home economics at the University, went to Helen L. Fauerbach, Madison, on the basis of her scholarship, leadership, and worthy personal qualities.

The Christine Margaretha Steenbock fellowship, awarded annually in honor of the mother of Prof. Harry Steenbock of the biochemistry department to the student who gives greatest promise of acquiring those attainments which it is the object of the University's School of Home Economics to cultivate and effect, went to Mary A. Wileden, Madison.

The Phi Omega Pi scholarship, awarded to an outstanding woman student who is majoring in home economics and education and who plans to become a teacher of home economics, was given to Joyce E. Loeffler, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Nancy Ockerman, Tomahawk; Dorothy Schiesser, New Glarus; and Mary C. Timm, Brodhead.

The Edna Kerngood Glicksman award, given to the senior woman who, by virtue of her intellectual attainments and her influence in the college community, is believed to be most outstanding, went to Helen L. Schaars, Madison.

The Zeta Phi Eta Alumnae scholarship, presented to a student in the speech department for outstanding work in teacher training in the field of speech, was given to Verna C. Decker, Milwaukee.

National American Association of University Women complimentary memberships were given to Helen L. Schaars of Madison and to Rosemary Scott, Fond du Lac.

The Grace Hobbins Modie award was presented by Margaret Modie Watrous, Madison, in memory of her mother, first president of the Women's Athletic association at the University, to memorialize those ideals of standards of service to the association of leadership, character, and scholarship for which Mrs. Modie stood, to Joan D. Johnson, Wyandotte, Mich.

Mary Trebilcock and Donna Vohlen were elected to Crucible, junior honorary society, along with nine other sophomore women.

The Bess Tyrrell Burns Memorial award, given annually to the junior student in home economics whose record of accomplishments, personal worthiness, and effort gives promise of notable contributions to the field of home economics, was given to Virginia R. Bush, Green Bay.

The Independent Student association award went to Mary Ann Wileman of Madison; the Marie Ovitz Memorial scholarship went to Barbara A. Gresbach, Wauwatosa; and the Gamma Alpha Chi award to Clarissa Carter, Kansas City, Kans.

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Follow The Sun

2F

HAPPY TWOSOME: June Havoc and Dennis O'Keefe will be seen in important roles in "Follow The Sun" a dramatization of Ben Hogan's life story, in which Glenn Ford plays the part of Hogan and will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum starting Wed., May 23-Sat., May 26.

## Re-activate 'Artus', Economic Society

Artus, the Phi Beta Kappa society of the college economics world was re-activated on the campus May 21 with the initiation of 21 members, faculty adviser Eugene Rotwein announced.

The first chapter of the society in the U. S. was founded on the Wisconsin campus in the '20s to "give recognition to outstanding upper-class economics majors and enable them to exchange ideas and promote common interests." Artus is now a national fraternity with chapters at all leading universities and colleges.

The 21 new members are:

Seniors—Thomas H. Barland, Eau Claire; Richard L. Danfield, Rhine-

lander; James C. Mallatt, Madison; David S. Staiger, Port Huron, Mich.; Elizabeth O. Schmidt, Madison; Russell J. Wiesenberg, Appleton; Vincent N. Wiesenberg, Monroe park, Madison;

William P. Amlie, Madison; Barbara L. Boberg, Eau Claire; William

DAILY CARDINAL—5  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951

E. Cordingly, Platteville; Otto C. Kolpack, Bowler; Ann Middleton, Winona, Ill.; Edward H. Parfrey, Spring Grove, Ill.; Helen L. Schaars, Madison; and Richard J. Sexton, Madison.

Juniors—Clarence R. Muth, Wauwatosa; Stanley C. Silverberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert A. Garske, Wausau; Robert A. Martin and Roger L. Martin, Wauwatosa; and Henry B. Miller, Fond du Lac.

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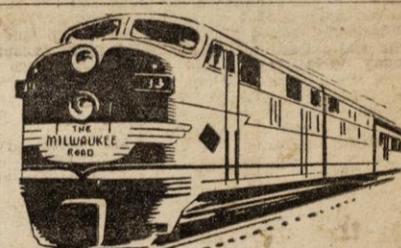
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Walworth . . Lv.	8:00	....	....	....	....
Watertown . . Lv.	....	8:38	12:15	5:55	....
MILWAUKEE . . Ar.	....	9:30	1:05	6:50	....
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Milwaukee . . Ar.	....	....	2:15	5:00	5:00	5:00	7:05	....
Watertown . . Ar.	8:33	....	2:18	2:18	2:18	5:15	7:20	....
Walworth . . Lv.	....	10:19	....	....	....	....	10:53	....
Janesville . . Lv.	....	10:52	....	....	....	....	....	11:30
Franklin St. Ar.	9:30	....	3:43	4:02	7:31	6:44	9:00	....
MADISON . . Ar.	9:35	11:50	3:48	4:07	7:40	6:50	9:05	12:30
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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD



## So They Tell Me

By BUD LEA

Assistant Sports Editor

**ONE SIDE GRANDMA!** . . . Quite a few scantily clad gentlemen are going to haul-off and run like Snyder's hound Friday at Northwestern's Dyche stadium as the Wildcats play host to the 51st annual Big Ten track and field meet.

Wisconsin will be there with cleats on. The "wing-footed thinclads," as Red Smith wouldn't say, are expected to "take off" like a miner's pay-check as the "initial gun sends them sailing down the cinders."

**WILL WISCONSIN FINISH?** . . . first, that is. Frankly, no, according to track coach Riley Best. The Badger mentor figures the Card trackmen will do no better than sixth place. Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Michigan State, and even Ohio State have more balance and better top performers than Wisconsin. In outdoor competition this season, the Badgers lost to Michigan, 100-32, came back home to defeat Purdue, 86-46, and beat Ohio State at Columbus last weekend, 76-56. Against the Buckeyes, Wisconsin was trailing through most of the meet until Ted Bleckwenn and company took a clean sweep in the discus throw.

**WE WERE CHAMPS AWAY BACK** . . . The last time a Wisconsin team won the Big Ten outdoor title was in 1931 under Coach Tom Jones. That year the Badgers scored 46 points to beat Illinois with 39 5/6 and Michigan with 38 1/3. The best Wisconsin has done since was a second in 1947. Illinois won that meet, scoring 68 points, while the Badgers were getting 45 5/12 points. Since 1901, Michigan has dominated the title picture. The Wolverines have won the outdoor affair 20 times. Illinois has grabbed 15 crowns, and Wisconsin has been victor three times.



**NEW RECORDS** . . . Five individual defending champions all may come through again. They are Wisconsin's LeRoy Collins (49.1) in the 440, Don McEwen, Michigan, (9:13.0) in the two-mile run, Don Hoover, Michigan, (23.0) in the 220 low hurdles, Clifton Anderson, Indiana, (53' 9") in the shot put, and Don Laz, Illinois, (14' 0") in the pole vault.

Laz looks like a cinch to break the 14-year-old mark of 14 feet 2 1/4 inches in the pole vault that has stood since 1937. The Illini star has soared to 15 feet 1 1/4 inches in a triangular meet with Southern California and Michigan this spring. Both McEwen and Len Truex, Ohio State, have bettered the existing mile record in competition this season. Another mark held by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, in 1938 is the two mile which might very easily be broken by McEwen.

**BADGERS BACK AT THE BEACH** . . . With the Big Ten track, golf, and tennis meets being held at Northwestern Thursday and Friday, Evanston will be packed tighter than Aunt Martha's girdle. So the Badger tracksters will be bunking at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Chicago's outer drive.

**GRIPER DEPARTMENT** . . . "This writer," as the boss says, received a call from an irate Miss who wailed that we had forgotten to play up the Ohio-Wisconsin track meet in yesterday's paper. The meet was played Saturday and re-played by the big city sports writers the following day. The lady's "one-and-only" was running in the meet, but that wasn't the reason she complained . . . It says here.

## Grad Students Apply For Coupon Books Today, Aspinwall Says

Graduate students must apply for coupon books today, according to athletic department business manager Bill Aspinwall.

"All graduate students who have been on the campus less than six semesters may apply today," Aspinwall said.

In an answer to many queries, the business manager said that any student who applies for a coupon book now, pays the \$9.00 fee, and finds that he or she will not be returning next semester, can get a partial return. The amount will probably be \$8.50 as a slight charge is made for the handling and processing of the applications, he said.

Students who will be juniors next fall may apply on May 28 and 29, and next year's sophomores are scheduled to make application on May 31 and June 1. The faculty and employee coupon book sale will open Monday, June 4.

"As was allowed last year, an individual may present as many as 20 application cards for any class group for football seats (only 10 for basketball) providing he has the original fee cards bearing the classification and permanent fee card numbers for identification. The student books must be picked up in the fall after school fees have been paid," Aspinwall concluded.

Applications, with the \$9.00 fee, are to be turned in at the Camp Randall ticket office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Rain Cancels JV Game With Beloit

The Wisconsin junior varsity-Beloit baseball game, scheduled for yesterday afternoon at the intramural fields was postponed because of wet grounds. The game may be re-scheduled for a later date.

## Six Games Left For Card Nine

The Badger baseball team, which defeated Bradley Monday night, 7-2, to run its season record to 13-5, has only six more games left this year.

After traveling to South Bend for a pair of games with Notre Dame this weekend, the Cards return to Madison to face Western Michigan on May 28-29 and Purdue on June 12.

The Cards will resume workouts today after laying off Tuesday following the Bradley victory. They will leave Madison for South Bend tomorrow afternoon after their regular workout.

Those making the trip include Ronnie Unke, Vern Andrews, Gene Radke, Al Suter, Ronnie Moore and Ken Slotten, pitchers; Tom Coopert and John Schnurr, catchers; Ronnie Barbier, Capt. Shelly Fink, Harvey Kuenn, Mel Gaestel and Dick Trotta, infielders; Paul Furseth, Jim Van Dien, Don Kenefick and Dave Hash, outfielders.

## 3 Teams Enter Big Ten Meet. Crew Leaves For Coast Test

### Track, Golf, Tennis Squads to Compete in Conference Plan

By BUD LEA

Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin's track, golf, and tennis squads will travel to Evanston today to compete in Western conference meets at Northwestern University.

Traveling squads for the three varsity sports were revealed by their respective coaches yesterday.

In track, Coach Riley Best has entered 13 men in the Big Ten meet and will take the squad down to Dyche stadium this afternoon by chartered bus.

The entries are: Capt. Ted Bleckwenn, shot put and discuss; Farnsley Peters, shot put; LeRoy Collins, 220, 440, and relay; Keith Carlson, 440 and relay; Walt Mars, 880; Sam Greenlee, 880 and relay; James Urquhart, two-mile; Walt Deike, two-mile; Don Firchow, mile; Tom Yorkson, 220 and relay; Al Cherne and Dick Kellman, high jump; Bob Johnson, broad jump; and Don Soe, relay.



COACH NORM SONJU

### Fly To Coast For Race With California

By DON ROSE

After a short workout this morning, the Badger varsity crews will leave for California where they meet the Golden Bears Saturday on the Oakland estuary.

The regatta is the Bears' biggest home show this year, and they are favored to win both the varsity and jayvee races.

Coach Sonju's crews are scheduled to leave Chicago by plane at 4:05 this afternoon. And less than eight hours later they will set down in San Francisco.

Wisconsin oarsmen will have four workouts before the big regatta. They will row in borrowed California shells but will use their own oars.

After the race the 23-man party will tour San Francisco under the guidance of Pat O'Dea who is heading an alumni welcoming committee.

Both races Saturday are three-mile grinds. Wisconsin's two previous races were at a mile and three quarters. California has had two three-mile races this year.

In the first, they lost to Washington but beat out Stanford in a triangular race at Seattle. Last week they beat Stanford in a dual race by four lengths. That is two lengths better than they did at Seattle.

California's coach Ky Ebright termed last week's Stanford Regatta a perfect tuneup for the Wisconsin race.

With the jayvees beating the varsity Saturday Coach Norm Sonju is still experimenting with the lineup of his top boat.

At home Wisconsin's undefeated frosh crew meets Culver Military Academy Saturday in a mile race. It will be the fourth race for Coach Dick Tipple's yearlings.

Tentative boatings and traveling party:

Varsity boat — Del Barrett, Bow; Bob Hood, No. 2; Jim Schmidt, No. 3; Pete Wackman, No. 4; Jim Moran, No. 5; Vic Steuck, No. 6; James Healy, No. 7; Robert Nelson, Stroke; Capt. Duane Daentl, Coxwain.

Junior varsity boat — John Schlick, Bow; Mike Torphy, No. 2; Don Heyden, No. 3; Collin Cooper, No. 4; Bob Roehrs, No. 5; Bob Espey, No. 6; Don McKenzie, No. 7; James Van Egeren, Stroke; Don Rose, Coxwain.

Spares — Richard Diers (Starboard); Marv Malek (Portside).

The crew party also will include manager Bob Gittings and Dr. Fred Reichardt.

### Frosh 'Team' Gym Meet Today

Although the "season" closed many weeks ago, Wisconsin's freshman gymnastic team will have a spring intrasquad meet this afternoon.

It will be held on the top floor of the Armory. Varsity gymnasts will act as judges, in the only "meet" for Coach Dean Mory's freshmen.

## BASEBALL STANDING

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York at Chicago (rain)

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)

Boston at St. Louis (night)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)

TEAM W L Pct.

Brooklyn 18 13 .581

Chicago 17 14 .548

St. Louis 16 14 .533

Boston 17 16 .515

Philadelphia 16 17 .485

New York 16 19 .457

Pittsburgh 14 17 .452

Cincinnati 14 18 .436

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, St. Louis 1

Boston 6, Detroit 3

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)

Chicago at Washington (night)

TEAM W L Pct.

New York 22 9 .710

Chicago 17 9 .554

Detroit 16 12 .571

Boston 16 13 .552

Washington 15 13 .536

Cleveland 13 15 .464

Philadelphia 9 21 .300

St. Louis 8 24 .250

Today's Games

New York at Chicago

Boston at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)

Today's Games

Detroit at New York

St. Louis at Boston

Cleveland at Washington (night)

Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

## Last Semester Special Students Totaled 6,000

Almost 6,000 Wisconsin citizens, in every section of the state, were special "students" of the university right in their home towns last semester, according to a report issued by the University Extension division.

Housewives, nurses, teachers, industrialists, machine operators, and people in every other conceivable occupation took courses ranging from art appreciation to zoology.

During the semester, a total of 101 credit and non-credit classes, as well as lectures and other adult education services on the college level, were provided in 53 Wisconsin communities by the University Extension division.

According to T. J. Shannon, who is in charge of the special class program, the Extension division tries to set up a class wherever 15 or more people petition for one.

Shannon pointed out that this program is in addition to the Extension Center operation which provides freshman and sophomore college work in 10 cities around the state.

## Dr. Bast Awarded \$500 by Otologists For Work on Ear

Dr. T. H. Bast, professor of anatomy, has been awarded a medal and cash prize of \$500 by the American Otological society for his "eminent contributions to the knowledge of the temporal bone and the ear."

The award was made at the 84th annual meeting of the society at Atlantic City, and announced by the university. The society consists of about 150 top research otologists in the nation.

Dr. Bast was elected to associate membership in the organization in 1949.

He began his work on the ear and its structure in 1926 and his findings have been widely published. Later Dr. B. J. Anson, now of Northwestern university Medical school, joined Dr. Bast in the research, and together they authored a monograph on the subject which was published in 1949. Dr. Anson did his early anatomy study at the UW.

Dr. Bast has been at the university 31 years.

## Pick Law School Association Heads

Donald Haberman, law 2, has been elected president of the executive council of the Law School association it was announced today.

Betty Lou Thronson is secretary, and Paul Meissner is treasurer. Both are first year law students.

The executive council is the governing body of the association, which includes every student enrolled in the Law school and thus is responsible for student book mart, the moot court program, the law ball, freshman smoker, curriculum committee, cane parade, and the year-round athletic program.

The council serves as liaison between student body and faculty, sifting suggestions, comments, and criticisms of a constructive nature regarding Law school problems.

## Defense Chairman Picks Committees

Two new sub-committees were named by the university's Civil Defense committee to help plan for meeting any possible wartime campus emergency, Prof. Lloyd F. Rader, civil engineering, chairman of the Civil Defense committee announced.

One of the new sub-committees, on university personnel, includes Emory Breitman, personnel consultant; Alden White, secretary of the faculty; and Miss Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women.

Members of the second new sub-committee, on space allocations, are Fred Wilcox, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds; Secretary White of the faculty; and Prof. S. Lee Burns, director of residence halls.

## Magazine Editor To Talk On India

In conjunction with the campus Food for India drive, Morris Ruben will speak Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Union on "India—Last Chance in Asia." Ruben is editor of The Progressive Magazine.

The money collected in the campaign will be used for CARE packages to be sent to welfare organizations in India. Most of these packages will go to Bihar Province, where the famine has hit the hardest.

The all-campus drive has received \$40 in contributions so far. Contributions should be sent to the Food for India Committee, 140 Langdon Street, Madison. Sponsor of the campaign is the Socialist club.

## Bureau Locates Speakers Here from 46 Nations

The International Club Speaker's bureau now has speakers from 46 countries who are willing and ready to bring to Americans the most pertinent facts and problems of their homelands.

The bureau is a non-profit agency which coordinates the speakers from the various countries on campus for the promotion of better world understanding. Clement Nouri, bureau chairman, said, "the only approach to a peaceful and equitable solution of world differences is to understand people, their wants, aims, and problems."

"Since its inception, the agency has sent thousands of speakers to places inside and outside of Madison. Last year 124 speakers were sent, and so far this semester another 50 have gone out."

Nouri, a student from Iraq who has headed the Speakers bureau for over two years, urges the presidents of the organized and independent houses on campus to take advantage of his speakers' services. Requests should be made to Nouri by phone at 5-7803 and by letter at 156 Langdon st., or to the International club office, room 306 of the Union, extension 4426.

## Federal Positions Opened to Seniors

Civil Service exam applications for junior professional assistant in the federal government are available to graduating seniors in room 103 Lathrop Hall. All applications should be filed by May 24.

Successful candidates will be selected for claims assistants and field assistants in the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance of the Federal Security Agency.

## Founder of Hillel Foundation Dies

Rabbi Solomon Landman, founder of the Hillel foundation at the university, died Sunday in New York. Rabbi Landman was 55.

Landman founded the religious center in 1925 and remained on the campus until 1931.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## CLASSIFIED

### COMMERCIAL

Rates: Five cents per word for first day. Two and one-half cents for each additional day. Call 6-5474 or bring ads to Cardinal office, 823 University Ave., from 8:30-12:00, and 1:30-4:00.

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SWEDISH MASSAGE, GYRO-DUCTING. Robert Howland, RM, 636 State St., 5-3650.

### HELP WANTED

SHOE SALES FULL OR PART-TIME selling women's better shoes. Experience not necessary. Will train. Pleasant working conditions in a completely air-conditioned store. Apply Mr. Piper, Shoe Dept., Yost's Kennenich's, 201 State St.

### FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR UNIVERSITY GIRLS working in Madison for the summer. Bradford House. Phone 5-3589.

### PERSONAL

GWENDOLYN: COME HOME. I want to go to Senior Ball with you on June 12. 3x24

### WANTED

RIDERS GOING EAST. LEAVE June 11. Return June 25. Share expenses. 5-0253. 2x23

WANTED: CROP DUSTING Pilots to start work approximately June 10th. Ground crew help and truck drivers. High wages. Aerial Blight Control, Inc., Box 224, West End, Wis. Phone 247. 7x1J

### FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS. TERRIFIC SAVINGS on men-ladies sets priced from \$19.95. Bags-balls. 6-0732. 7x1J

1948 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE in perfect condition. \$1,350. 7-2271. 2x23

LEAVING TOWN. LIGHT BIKE for sale \$20. 6-6811, Ext. 383. 5x26

FOR SALE: SECOND HAND FRIGIDAIRE 5 cu. ft. \$40. Paul Schmidt, 6-8140. 5x26

USED CAR RADIOS \$25-\$35. Completely installed with 90 day guarantee. Will fit most cars. Consumer Co-Op Services, 1407 Monroe St. Phone 5-7392. 2x23

1939 CHEV. A-1 BODY AND MOTOR. 3 New tires and new battery and radio. Owner called to service. A buy at \$250. Call 5-8536 afternoons or evenings. 4x26

SUIT—TAN DOUBLE-BREasted. Size 39 long. Phone 3442. Ask for Bob. 2x24

## Rooms Available At New House

Application blanks are still being accepted for the International House which will be open as a residence for both foreign and American men students this summer.

Places are still available in the house and application blanks should be addressed to the International House, c/o John Borman, 15 South Charter Street, Madison.

Blanks may be obtained at the housing bureau, 434 Sterling Pl., the International club office, room 306 in the Union, and Prof. Milligan's office, 263 Bascom Hall.

DAILY CARDINAL →  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951

## MOVETIME

ORPHEUM: "Follow The Sun" 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10.

PARKWAY: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man" 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20; "Operation Disaster" 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

STRAND: "Raton Pass" 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20; "Cause For Alarm" 2:50, 6: 9:05.

MADISON: "Love of Clown . . . Pagliacci" 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20; "The Iron Crown" 2:25, 5:35, 8:45.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## WANTED

Crop Dusting Pilots to start work approximately June 10th.

Ground Crew Help and Truck Drivers HIGH WAGES

## AERIAL BLIGHT CONTROL, Inc.

Box 224

West Bend, Wisconsin  
Phone 247

## ORPHEUM TODAY THRU SATURDAY

The real-life story of Valerie and Ben Hogan

**FOLLOW THE SUN**

20th  
CENTURY-Fox

Starring

Glenn FORD, Anne BAXTER, Dennis O'KEEFE, June HAVOC  
DISNEY'S "SLIDE DONALD SLIDE"  
THIS IS AMERICA — SPORT — CANDID MIKE

## PARKWAY TODAY

FOR 7 DAYS

HAIR RAISING!  
HOWL RAISING!  
HILARITY!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

BUD  
LOU  
ABBOTT and COSTELLO  
MEET THE  
INVISIBLE MAN

with

NANCY GUILD · ADELE JERGENS · ARTHUR FRANZ · WILLIAM FRAWLEY · SHELDON LEONARD

Universal  
International

## INCOMPARABLE DRAMA OF THE SEA!

**OPERATION DISASTER**  
with JOHN MILLS  
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH  
A JAY LEWIS Production · A. J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Release

## MADISON

LAST 2 DAYS  
2 UNUSUAL HITS!  
EXCITING MUSIC DRAMA  
LOVE OF A CLOWN  
"PAGIACCI"  
TITO GOBBI-AFRO POLI  
FLAMING ROMANCE!  
"The Iron Crown"  
WITH GINO CERYI  
And Cast of Thousands!

## STRAND

Today Thru Sat.  
2 ACTION HITS!  
DENNIS MORGAN  
PATRICIA NEAL  
"RATON PASS"  
STARTLING STORY!  
LORETTA YOUNG  
"CAUSE  
FOR ALARM"

## Uphaus Urges Spiritual Change To Halt Wars

By CAROL HEISS

Dr. Willard Uphaus last night called for a spiritual change in the hearts and minds of people in order to prevent a third World War.

Speaking to the Madison Committee for Peaceful Alternatives to War, Uphaus told an audience of 75 people that he had no doubt that the Russian people wanted peace. Uphaus headed the National Religion and Labor Foundation for 17 years.

Uphaus, recently returned from Europe where he made a ten day visit to the Soviet Union, said there was as much fear of war in Russia as in the United States.

"Peace will be possible if we can bring our economic system under the control of the people," he said. "We must enter a world plan with other nations in order to work towards peaceful ends."

Uphaus, recommended consideration of the committee's Johnson resolution to end hostilities June 25, 1951.

"We mainly need a different attitude in the minds and hearts of the people," he said. "It is a spiritual change that people need."

Uphaus said he had hopes for peace because "we know from history that conflicting cultures have learned to get on together."

"A planned socialist society does

## Players...

(Continued from page 1)

"Something Human" with a full intellectual understanding of his job, and succeeded in providing a smooth production. But the imaginative spark that we saw in all aspects of "The Bell" was not here.

Ben Logan's "A Time of Change" is somewhat puzzling when you consider it as a play, which we must do here. Its development is not really dramatic, and its material philosophical, presented as dialogue. Director Doris Wickenberg wisely staged this script as simply as possible so that its meaning would not be obscured. And actors Wallace Kennedy, Dolores Locke, and Skeet Guenther did create distinct personages. But neither the acting nor

not need war for prosperity," he said adding that he did not believe the USSR had a time-table for the opening of war.

Uphaus said the difficulties in finding peace were the nations' differences in language and customs, the problem of defining democracy, the mutual fear of war in the two nations, and natural pressures within the countries.

the direction could achieve a unity of composition, and the pacing is frequently awkward. We sense that the actors are playing as individuals, rather than as a unit. I can only say, that in my opinion, this play is underdeveloped.

Settings and lighting were for the most part not obtrusive, though in "A Time of Change" there were bad shadows all over the stage. This matter will undoubtedly be corrected. As a group, these plays are the finest originals that the Wisconsin Players have presented in three years. Those of you who see them this afternoon or evening will enjoy them. And to make it more emphatic, don't miss "The Bell".

tell the Republican-controlled assembly that they've done something wrong."

## Jobs...

(Continued from page 1)  
"tremendous leap" during emergencies.

The survey and Miss Chervenik agreed that jobs were plentiful in accounting, elementary teaching, and engineering. Trained medical personnel, group workers (Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA), and home economics grads can expect better placement too, Miss Chervenik said.

She said that the business fields of insurance, banking, and retail sales are wide open. Traveling salesmen are less in demand this year, she said.

## YGOP...

(Continued from page 1)  
official rather than a voice vote, I believe the resolution would have passed."

Phil Gross, a YGOP, said after the meeting, "The Young Republicans showed themselves to be a group of weak spineless jellyfish in refusing to take a stand on re-apportionment."

Lawrence Eagleburger, another member, added, "They are afraid to

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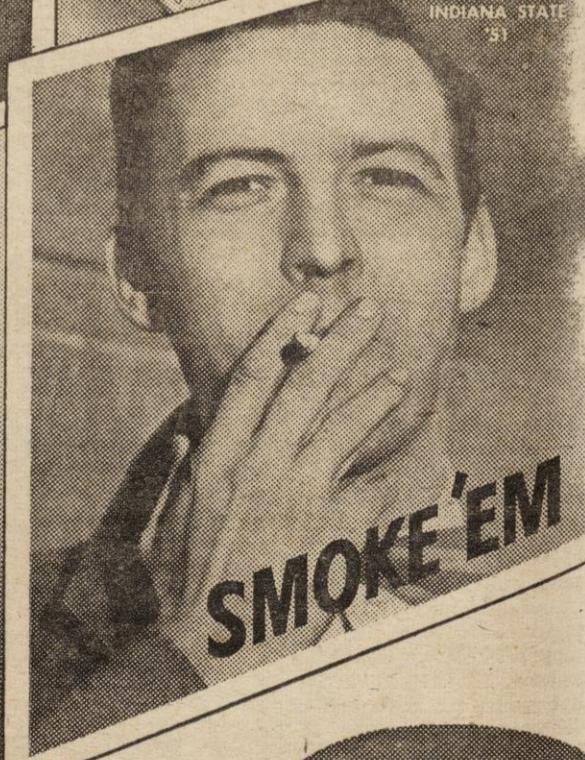
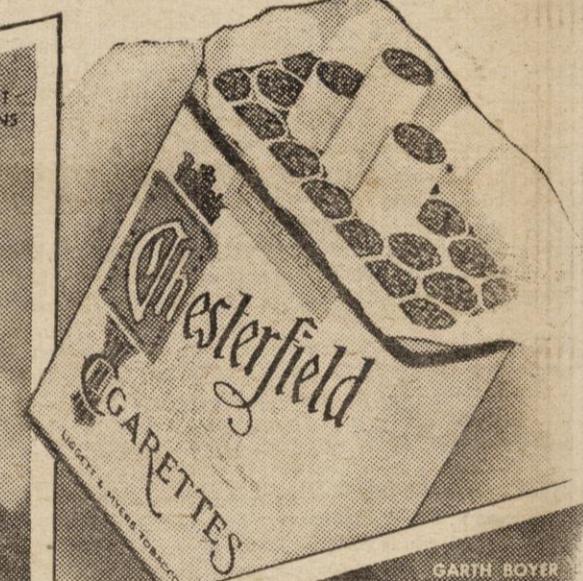
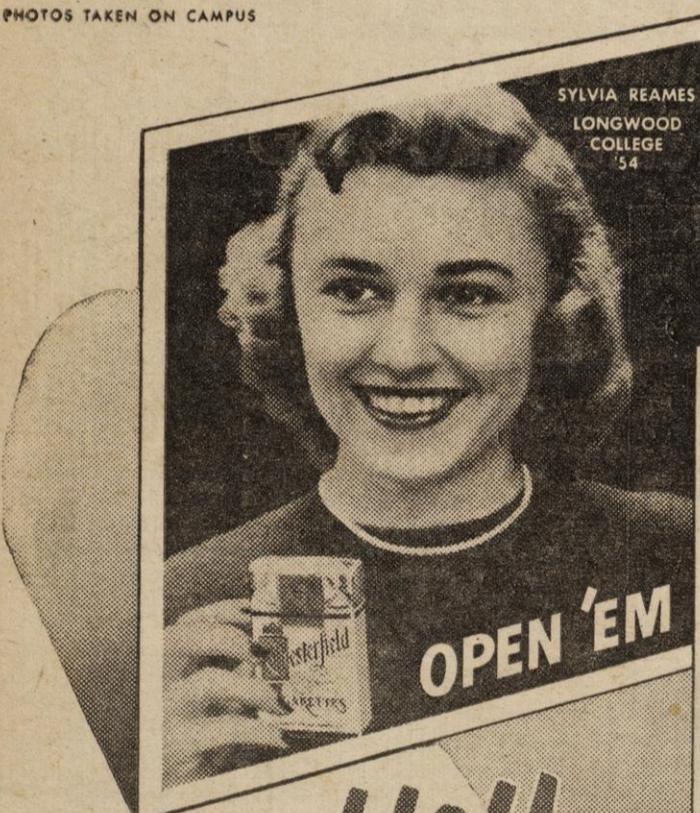
## MEN

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## Oldest Wisconsin Alumna Succumbs

Mrs. Charles N. Brown, who was honored in 1948 as the university's oldest alumnus, died today at her home in Madison.

She graduated from the university in 1876. Mrs. Brown received special recognition at the centennial commencement exercises.

## Little...

(Continued from page 1)

Board recommended last week that the student financial advisor should be a certified public accountant, and that the accounts of student organizations should be audited semi-annually by a non-university CPA.

Board also urged that the staff of Hilsenhoff's be increased.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS