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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 128

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, May 1, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Auditor Advises End of 'U' Building Fund



MARY LATINO, GRAD STUDENT and ERICH BOTTLINGER, journalism student from Germany, recreate a scene from the German play, "Leonce and Lena," which opens in the Union Play Circle tonight at 8 p. m.

The three-act comedy by Buechner will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday night under the direction of S. M. Riegel of the German dept. The production will be given entirely in German.

Lerner Plans Campus Address May 13, Asks Only Expenses

Max Lerner told the Cardinal yesterday he would come to the university May 13 for his previously scheduled campus address. He said he would waive his regular speaking fee and would ask only travelling expenses.

"It's become a matter of principle with me," Lerner said.

The nationally-known author, journalist and educator said he would speak on "Open Society and Open Minds."

The university's Kemper K. Knapp committee had earlier refused to



PROF. LINK

Link To Address 2nd Annual ILS Dinner Wed. Night

ILS sophomores will hold their "Disintegration" graduation banquet tomorrow at the University club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and a program will follow.

Karl P. Link, professor of biochemistry, will be the main speaker. The supplementary program of ILS talent is composed of Anne Clague, and Richmond Johnson in a dramatic skit, and three musicians — Alex Allard, guitarist; Virginia Herried, harpist; and George Falle, pianist. Acting as master of ceremonies will be Jack Rhode, an ILS council member.

The banquet marks the second such gathering in the history of the young program. Last year, the two (Continued on page 11)

Faculty Names 72 To Phi Beta Kappa

Fifty-eight members of the senior class have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. They are: June Andel, George William Andrews, Carl Edward Berleiter, Charles Ruggles Boardman, Philip Michael Boehrer, Marilyn Jean Carbon, David Bromwell Cary, Florence Christine Challoner, Samuel Chelemsky, Loraine Dean Davies, Walter Ernest Deike, Bernard Drabkin.

Robert Charles Ernest, Ronald Robert Fieve, Charles Fimian, Mary Becker Fleischauer, Dennis James Fox, Richard David Fritz, Gladys Vivienne Garmager, Donald Dean Greenwood, John Patrick Guimond, Leslie William Gunter, Arthur John Haltner, Shelby James Harris, Ardin George.

Hartman, Eugene Frederick Haugh, Robert Joseph Heming, Leo James Higgins, Jr., Rosemary Libbie Hlinak, Millard Wallace Johnson, James Franklin Kress, Mary Ann Kuehl, Peter Mouat Kuhn, Eugene Thomas Leverenz, Marshall Eriksen Lindsay, Mary Lou Loewe.

Jean Marie Matheson, Gerald Francis McKay, Louise Ann Moede, (Continued on page 11)

AEPi, Gamma Phi Make Top-Grades

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Gamma Phi Beta took honors in social fraternities' and sororities' scholarship respectively last semester. The grade-point averages were 1.85 attained by Alpha Epsilon Pi, and 1.81 by Gamma Phi Beta.

Close on the heels of Alpha Epsilon Pi in the fraternity division came Delta Theta Sigma with a 1.84 average, followed by Alpha Gamma (Continued on page 11)

Keliher Also Asks Legislative Control of Future Building Plans

BY ALAN SELTZ

Legislative control of future university building projects and abolition of the university's building fund were urged by the state auditor in his annual report yesterday.

In his report J. J. Keliher suggested that the university authority determine the priority of new school buildings end.

University officials were without comment as to the effect of the proposal on the university's building plans.

The report recommended that the state set up a state building trust fund, partially financed by the post-war construction fund, and that the legislature make the decisions as to what buildings should be erected.

Keliher told the Cardinal yesterday, "I believe that the authority and responsibility for the state's entire building program should rest with the legislature. Since the state provides the funds for such projects, the university regents should send their requests for new projects to the legislature for the final decision."

When notified of the report, Pres. E. B. Fred said, "I don't know anything about it and I will have to look into the matter before I can make any statement."

Clarke Smith, secretary of the regents said, "I hadn't heard anything about it. It's a new one on the regents and I will have to investigate before I can comment."

Albert F. Gallistel, director of the university physical plant was also unaware of Keliher's report. He said, "I'll have to study it."

A. W. Peterson, vice-president in charge of business and finance, and Kenneth Little, registrar, were both out of town.

Development of the land south of University Ave. to Regent st., and from Park st. to Breeze Terrace has been held up in the past year because the regents have been awaiting legislative action with regard to real estate taxes.

Both Little and Smith have gone on record for the development of this property. Both have facts at their disposal which prove the need for the development.

They both agree that the bumper crop of war babies will, by 1960, be (Continued on page 11)

Candidates' Class

Prospective Cardinal staffers will meet tonight in 2-T2 at 7:30. This is the first in a series of four meetings in the new candidates' course.

Bill Marcus, executive editor, will take charge of the Tuesday evening classes, which are open to all interested students.

Board Begins Campus Police Force Study

Student board will begin action tonight on a series of recommendations on the campus police force to be sent to the university.

Jim Weber, judicial chairman, and board's executive committee will frame the recommendations on the basis of informal investigation conducted by board, and will report next Tuesday.

Re-evaluation of the university social regulations will get underway under board sponsorship with a committee to be composed of representatives from the major student policy-forming organizations, the university, and particularly the parents of the Wisconsin students.

President John Searle will report what the National Student Association (NSA) is doing on the athletic set-up. All action is being taken on a national scale.

The Students for Democratic Action (SDA) will ask the board to send a letter to the two U. S. Senators from Wisconsin asking legislation to provide university scholarships for qualified draft-eligible young men.

ROTC Inspection To Be May 10, 11

The annual military inspection for all ROTC units is scheduled for May 10 and 11. The parade will be held Friday, May 11, from 4:50 p. m.

All ROTC students are excused from class for the following practice dates:

Monday, May 7, 3:45-5:30 p. m. and May 9, Wednesday, 3:45-5:30 p. m. as well as May 11, from 4:50 p. m. for the parade.

Kirkland Opens Lecture Series On Men in the Business World



PROF. KIRKLAND

Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, Knappa visiting professor of history, will give the first in a series of three lectures at 8 p. m. in 112 Bascom tonight.

"The Robber Barons and Their Conservative Critics" will be the topic of Kirkland's lecture. All lectures are open to the public and are sponsored by the history department and the committee on all-university lectures.

The remaining two lectures in this May series are scheduled for May 8, when he will talk on "The Moralist Looks at the Business Man," and May 15, when he will discuss "The Mirror Looks at the Business Man."

He had previously spoken on academic freedom at the Union theater Feb. 13.

Dr. Kirkland, professor of (Continued on page 11)



World News... AT A GLANCE

Edited by KAY ROHLOFF

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—**CHAIRMAN OF THE COMBINED** Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees, Richard Russell of Georgia, announced yesterday that transcripts of the foreign policy investigation involving MacArthur and other top officials will be given to reporters after all military secrets have been carefully screened out. The combined committee voted to hear the investigation behind closed doors.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Dean Acheson told the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that our policy is to contain the war in Korea. He said that if we try to do more than defeat Communist aggression in Korea, we will be playing into Soviet hands in two ways—by neglecting other fronts, and by expending our strength against Russian satellites.

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, speaking next, said it is the present administration policy which is sapping American strength to the point that it may become difficult even to keep up our occupation of Japan. Supporting General MacArthur's policy, he charged that Acheson's program "shows the world that aggression pays."

The president of the Chamber of Commerce urged the American people to "put freedom first" and stop "measuring the value of citizenship in terms of material advantages."

KOREA—(UPI)—**MASSED ARTILLERY FIRE YESTERDAY** killed thousands of Communists moving in for an expected May Day assault on the Han River defense line above Seoul on the central front. Farther east, the enemy is probing for weak spots in UN defenses east of the recently-abandoned road hub of Chunchon.

IRAN—(UPI)—**THE IRANIAN SENATE UNANIMOUSLY** passed a nationalization bill yesterday to seize the property of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian oil company.

LONDON—(UPI)—**BRITAIN IS NOW WILLING TO DROP** its objections to bombing Manchurian bases if the Communists increase their air activity in Korea, official quarters in London said yesterday.

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—**PRESIDENT TRUMAN ASKED CONGRESS** approval yesterday of a plan for 40-billion-5500-million dollars for the coming 1952 fiscal year to build up a defense force that will discourage Russia from starting a world war.

LONDON—(UPI)—**ROBERT VOGELER, AMERICAN BUSINESS-MAN** freed last week from a Hungarian jail, is expected in New York today with his family. They left London by plane yesterday.

Point Four Chief To Speak Here

The director of President Truman's "Point Four" program of technical aid to underdeveloped areas of the world, Dr. Henry G. Bennett, is coming to the university to address a Young Adult conference on the campus, May 12-13.

Dr. Bennett will speak on "Point Four and American Youth." He is former president of Oklahoma A. and M. college and has served in several foreign affairs posts. His address will keynote the conference and will be followed by a symposium and discussions on the "Point Four" program.

Other experts on international economic and social affairs are also scheduled for the two-day meeting and the summary address will be given by Dr. Kenneth H. Parsons, former advisor to the European Economic Cooperation administration.

The conference is sponsored by Wisconsin affiliates of the National Social Welfare assembly's Young Adult council and the chairman is Bernard Hennessy, UW graduate student. Wisconsin is one of the five areas in the United States where these conferences will be held.

The objective of the conference is to give participants an opportunity to gain information and form sound opinions about present and proposed technical assistance programs for world development.

Hoofer's To Buy New Cub Boat

Even before the ice broke on Mendota this year the sailing enthusiasts of Hoofer's Sailing club had begun to plan for their coming year on the water.

This spring the sailors have contracted to buy a new cub class X boat, which will boost their number of cubs to five. Three of the six Olympics owned by the club will be sold to finance the purchase of the new \$535 cub.

The new boat, measuring sixteen feet in length, is being purchased from the Amundson Boat Works at White Bear Lake, Minnesota, and will have a blue deck, as do the other Hoofer boats.

Anyone who wishes to join the Sailing club may do so by signing up in Hoofer headquarters in the Union. Weekly instructions in sailing are given for beginners as well as experienced sailors.



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Dorms To Admit Foreign Students

Foreign students will be admitted to the university residence halls next fall, Lee Burns, director of residence halls, has announced.

Applications are now being accepted from students living outside the continental limits of the United States.

Passed in recent action by the legislature and signed by Governor Kohler last week, the Ostby bill will permit a small number of foreign students to be admitted to the university living accommodations. This percentage will be determined later by the board of regents.

Students and faculty members interested in this issue began discussing the matter a year ago. Following approval by the university residence groups, a bill was presented to the university and regents.

It is hoped that the addition of foreign students to the residence halls will be beneficial to both them and students now living in these dormitories, Burns stated. "There will be no particular housing problem next year, although this new move may affect a few of the women."

Applications from out-of-state men are now being accepted at the Assignment office located in Slichter hall.

Political Scientists To Attend Convocation

Four university political scientists are on the program of the ninth annual Conference of Midwest Political Scientists to be held in Minneapolis, May 4-6.

John S. Thomson is a member of a roundtable that will discuss "Where do we Stand in the Far East?" and Prof. Henry C. Hart is chairman of a roundtable on "Government approaches to water resource development."

A general session on "Loyalty and Loyalty Oaths" will be headed by Prof. David Fellman, who is also

vice president of the conference. Prof. Fred Clarenbach is a member of the program committee of the conference.

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IT'S A HOLIDAY AT WAGNERS—IT'S A HOLIDAY AT WAGNERS

Cardinal Goes To A Party

Showerman Gives Birthday Party For Eight Year Old Dragon Mascot

By RITA BUCKLIN

Showerman house turned out in their best eight year old manners and clothes for Louie, their mascot's eighth birthday, Saturday night, April 28.

Louie, a nine foot red cardboard dragon with a five foot tail, was dressed up with a long white ribbon tied around his neck. He first originated at a dorm homecoming eight years ago. Since then he has been Showerman's pride and joy.

Red and white crepe paper covered the ceiling and walls of the Turner house basement, and red and white cakes wishing Louie happy birthday from each floor of Showerman hung on the walls. The right atmosphere for a dragon was created by green ceiling lights.

Guests came in shorts, middy blouses, cut off dresses, little shirts, and jumpers. Saddle shoes and colored socks predominated in foot-wear.

One of the cutest eight year old couples was Sally Fredricks and Carl Weisse. Miss Fredricks was dressed in a short pink, blue, and green layer dress, and large bow tiedback long curly hair. Carl Weisse, the social chairman, looked his best in a gold satin shirt, orange socks, and short, blue shorts.

Louie's special guests were miniature stuffed animals gathered on each table. His other guests all received special invitations with Louie's picture on welcoming them, and a stick of bubble gum.

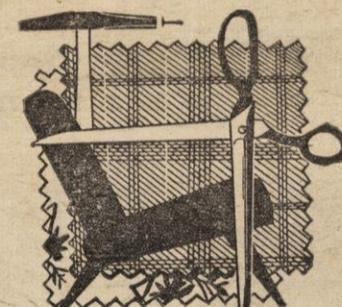
The entertainment consisted of special party games for the mascot. Arlyn Gauger won the prize for pinning the tail on a miniature Louie holding up a beer mug.

June Rakow and Dick Leslie, won first prizes for blowing the biggest bubbles. Bill Ingish and Mary Ann Mott won the prizes in a musical chair game. They received a miniature baby scooter and a yo-yo. A jump rope and come back ball went to Mike Walsh and Ardienne Robinson for door prizes.

The climax of the cozy party, however, was the cutting of Louie's large red and white birthday cake. The couples all gathered around the dragon and rendered the happy birthday song.

Carl Weisse wished, "that Louie would grow to 100 years old," and blew out the eight candles for the dragon.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Fauerback, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stetz, and Ollie Nicholson. Dick Leslie was chairman of the birthday party, and Carl Weisse was master of ceremonies.



are preparing demonstrations and models to carry out the subject.

The final program will be a brides' show, which features complete displays of tableware, silverware, hope chest items and other furnishing for the home or apartment. The time and place of this program will be announced.

General-chairman of the program is Patricia Meyer. Her committee chairmen are Eugenia Carroll and Mary Singer, co-chairmen of publicity, and Grace Key and Shirley Marachowsky, co-chairmen of arrangements and display.

Engineers Board To Offer Tickets

Participants in the beard contest for the St. Pat's dance next year will be given complimentary tickets, the Polygon board announced Tuesday night.

The tickets distributed to participants will not give points to the engineering branches which compete in ticket sales. It is hoped that this practice will encourage more engineers to grow beards.

The profit from this year's dance will be divided as follows: Polygon, 50 per cent; electrical engineering, 30 per cent; chemical engineering, 25 per cent; mining and metallurgy, 20 per cent; mechanical engineering, 15 per cent; chemical engineering, 10 per cent.

A men's magazine has been making a campus survey on an annual study of what the well-dressed men students are wearing. Trends in shirts, sport coats, suits, topcoats and other wearing apparel has been observed and photographed.

Students of Wisconsin along with those at Stanford, Southern California, Michigan, and Minnesota have been covered by the national study.

Quartet Concert Date Postponed

The concert by the Pro Arte Quartet originally scheduled for May 6 has been postponed until Monday evening, May 28 at eight o'clock in Music Hall.

At this time a new quartet by Roger Sessions will be given its first performance. Sessions will be joined by Rudolph Kolisch in the performance of a duo for violin and piano. Gunnar Johansen will perform one of Sessions' piano works.

An open lecture will also be given by Sessions in Music hall on Friday afternoon, May 25.

These programs will be open to the public without charge.

Graduate Students To Give Recitals

The School of Music announces two graduate piano recitals by Patricia Hazard, Madison on Wednesday, May 2 and by Jean Leonard, Brill, on Friday, May 4. Both recitals are scheduled for 8 p. m. in Music hall and are open to the public without charge.

Patricia Hazard has travelled with a two-piano team which played in

Society

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL

WSGA Announces Committees For Annual Senior Swingout



CHARLOTTE ARONSON
... modern trends

Women To Enter Social Activities On Engineers' Day

The ladies will also have their day during the third annual Engineers' Day to be celebrated Friday, May 4.

Members of Pentagon society will be hostesses at a reception and tea for wives of visiting alumni of the College of Engineering and members of professional engineering societies who are attending the Engineers' Day on the campus.

The tea will be held in the student lounge of new engineering building, which will be dedicated on that day.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Grover C. Neff, Mrs. Clarence H. Lorig, Mrs. Edwin W. Seeger, Mrs. Oliver W. Storey, and Mrs. Reuben N. Trane, wives of the prominent engineers who in the evening will receive citations at the Engineers' day dinner in Great hall of the Union.

In the receiving line to greet the guests will be Mrs. Walter Kohler, Mrs. E. B. Fred, Mrs. Morton Withney, and Mrs. E. R. Shorey.

Members of the University engineering faculty as well as the visiting engineers have been invited to attend the reception and tea with their wives.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary sorority for women, is awarding a \$100 scholarship to one freshman woman on the basis of scholarship and merit. The application blank may be secured in Miss Grace Douma's office, 102 Lathrop Hall, and must be filed there before May 10.

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SHARPSHOOTER CO-EDS OF THE winning Badgerette billiard team watch while Rosemarie Reuter sets up her shot. They are, left to right, Diana Small, Lee Gevers, Ricki Richwalski, and

Marilyn Fein, who took first place in the regional intercollegiate telegraphic co-ed meet held recently at the Union.

Today

All items for the Today column must be brought to the Carden office before 6 p.m. on the day before publication.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Popover room. Experts and beginners are equally welcome.

DRAFT LAW DISCUSSION

The draft law and deferment examinations will be discussed tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in Old Madison East room of the Union at a program sponsored by the student-faculty relations sub-committee of the Union house committee. Faculty members or students interested in the subject may make reservations by calling Mary Rott, 6-5531. Dessert and coffee at 25 cents per person will be served.

SENIOR JOB INTERVIEWS

Interviews for openings in Girl Scout work will be held in Room 103 Lathrop hall today.

Senior men interested in openings with Employers Mutual of

Instructor Gets \$1,000 Grant

Lee S. Dreyfus has been granted a \$1,000 university fellowship for 1951-52 to complete work on his doctor's degree in speech, the university has announced.

Dreyfus is currently handling the speech program as an instructor at university Extension centers in Fond du Lac, Menasha, Green Bay, Marinette, and Wausau. He was graduated from the university in June, 1949, with a grade point average of 2.97. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

A graduate of Milwaukee Washington High school with the class of 1944, Dreyfus served with the navy in the South Pacific for two years.



Your Date Book University Events

Wausau may go for interviews in Room 103 Lathrop hall.

IF INTERVIEWS

Interviews for general chairman of next year's Greek week will be held tomorrow and Thursday, May 2 and 3, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Interfraternity Council's office in the Union, according to Joe Benton, vice president of the council. He suggests that only students with some experience in campus organizations apply for the position.

Air ROTC Cadets Get Promotions

Thirty-nine air ROTC cadets have been named non-commissioned officers in the university's air science unit, according to Lt. Col. Glenn Stell, air ROTC commandant.

The promotions include:

Master sergeant: Raymond L. Kuhlman and Kenneth E. Mortag.

Technical sergeant: Lyman L. Conner, Harry R. Stellberg, Charles P. Hall, Donald R. Skudstad, and David G. Coleman.

Staff sergeant: Robert E. Eichards, Richard G. Lione, Norman G. Feige, Marvin J. Malik, Robert A. Leisses, James C. Grimstad, Lofar O. Hoeft, John S. Kay, Charles R. Bartholff, William F. Harrison, Jerold E. Erickson, Bruce B. Mohs, Henry D. Aske, David F. Horner, Kenneth K. Kulik, and William F. Rayne.

Sergeant: Orlin E. Coleman, Lyle A. Rohrig, Clyde A. Connell, Norbert S. Gehrke, Melvin J. Bina, Richard E. Jameson, Theodore R. Bare, James H. Dance, Reuben L. Frazier, Ross A. Allison, John H. Walter, Merrill E. Kleinmann, Jerome T. Potts, Patrick H. Kearns, Arden W. Alexander, and Robert N. Dunne.

MOSE R STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL

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German Comedy To Open Tonight

George Buechner's melancholy comedy, "Leonce und Lena," will be presented in German at 8 p.m. May 1 and 2, in the Union Play circle. The play is a joint presentation of the German department and the German club, and is directed by Prof. Sieghardt M. Riegel.

Admission is free, but tickets for both performances must be called for at the German department office, 83 Bascom hall.

This is probably the first time that this play has been staged in an American college, Riegel says. Buechner's works are little known outside Germany, Prof. Riegel says, because the author died at the age of 24.

Professor Riegel says the play requires for its performers "players who have a thorough historical and literary background. We were fortunate in having on the Wisconsin campus students of German and natives of Germany who were competent to take the roles."

Leads will be played by Adalbert Becker, Tino Reyhardt, Erich Bottlinger, all German newspapermen studying at Wisconsin; Jeanne Oppenheimer, New York; and Mary Latino, Rockford, Ill.

7:45 a.m. and leave Chicago at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 12. Tickets covering round-trip transportation and a one and one-half hour guided tour of the exhibition, will be on sale in the Scandinavian area studies office, 80 Bascom, from May 2 through 14.



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Butts Reelected At NACU Meet

Porter Butts, director of the Union, was reelected to the executive committee and editor of publications of the National Association of College Unions at the group's annual convention last week in Lansing, Michigan.

Charles Owens, a former member of the Wisconsin Union staff and now manager of Associated Students Activities at the University of Washington Union, Seattle, was elected vice president of the Association.

Tickets On Sale For All-Day Trip

An all-day trip to the Edward Munch Exhibition at the Chicago Institute of Art is being arranged for Saturday, May 12.

A chartered bus with room for 28 people, will leave the Union at



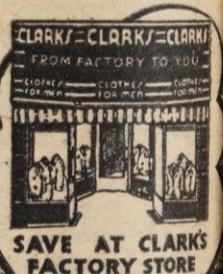
CREASE-RESISTANT GABARDINE SLACKS

Saddle-stitched seams—Hollywood waistband. Colors—grey, tan, green, brown, blue.

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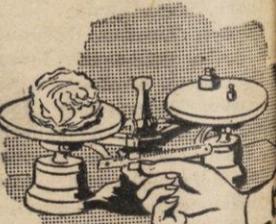
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Fred to Preside at Ceremonies for New Engineering Building

The university's new Engineering building, one of the first new buildings in the postwar construction program to be put into use on the university campus, will be formally dedicated during the third annual Engineers' Day on Friday, May 4.

The new building, located on Camp Randall field near the football stadium, has been given the name "Engineering." It houses the mechanics and the electrical engineering departments of the College of Engineering.

The dedication ceremonies will be in the foyer of the building at 4:30 p.m. Pres. E. B. Fred will preside and short talks will be given by Frank J. Sensenbrenner, president of the university Board of Regents; Dean Norton W. Withey of the College of Engineering; Kurt F. Wendt, associate director of the Engineering Experiment station; Prof. Harold A. Peterson, chairman of the department of electrical engineering; and Paul R. Greenman, president of polygon board, representing engineering students.

Foreign Prof, Gov't. Official To Speak Here

A foreign professor and an administrator with the U. S. department of state will deliver lectures at the university in May.

The committee on all university lectures announced today that Prof. Kenneth Cumberland, Auckland University, New Zealand, will give an illustrated talk on "New Zealand—A Century's Achievement," May 1 at 4:30 p.m. in 119 Science Hall. The meeting, open to the public, is under the auspices of the department of geography.

On May 12 at 10 a.m. Dr. Henry C. Bennett will speak on "The Old New Program—Helping People Help Themselves" in 165 Bascom Hall. Dr. Bennett, with the state department's technical corporation administration, will be brought to the university by the technical assistance conference committee.

Bowlers Place 2nd In Big Ten

The Wisconsin Union bowling team, took second place in the Big Ten Union bowling tournament held Saturday. Illinois won the meet with 2843 points.

In the feature team event, Felix Habermann paced the team with a total of 551. Richard Kufrin followed with 551, Merrill Weittenhiller, John Malinowski, and Tom McGregor with 542, 538, and 482, respectively.

Richard Kufrin took second place in the singles division of the tournament with a 606 total. He also had the highest average among the Wisconsin men for all divisions of the meet: 186.

The tournament is a yearly affair sponsored by the Unions of the Big Ten schools. Wisconsin team members were the winners of a recent bowling tournament held by the Games committee of the Union. The Big Ten meet was held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Searle Appoints Union Delegates

John Searle, student board president, Art Laun, Carolyn Zabrocki, and Mel Wade were appointed student board representatives to Union Council last week's student board meeting.

Searle made the appointments, naming himself as one of the representatives, a customary practice. The four appointees have full membership and voting privileges in the 16 member council, which is the top policy-forming body of the union. They will attend their first council meeting Wednesday, May 2.

Edgerton Honored For 'U' Service

Dr. A. H. Edgerton, professor of education, was honored at a Milwaukee dinner last Friday night by some 120 of his former students, friends, and colleagues on the anniversary of his 25th year as a professor of education at the university.

Dr. Edgerton was presented with a set of golf clubs, a plaque, and a memorial booklet of letters and telegrams from friends.

Main speaker at the anniversary banquet was Dean John Guy Fowlkes of the school of education.

The celebration was held in Milwaukee because the educators were there in connection with the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Educational Guidance.

Our new shipment of spring formals has turned our shop into a veritable fairyland of beauty. Here are dresses with rhythmic, swept bouffant skirts of cloud-light net, crisp, delicate embroidered organdy or mist-like nylon marquisette—dresses that make you want to dance the minute you lay eyes on them. Breathtaking spring pastels in stunningly strapless styles, many accompanied by versatile boleros, capelets or stoles. Sizes 9-16.

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Editorial

Needed For Board: A New Approach To Public Relations

PUBLIC RELATIONS, it seems, will always be the main concern of groups dissatisfied with their status in the community

On the campus, it's been student board which has always been quick to send up a howl of protest when they weren't being appreciated. The problem of the age-old "apathy" towards student government, it has been suggested, could be solved simply and merely by proper public relations.

This idea was batted around considerably in the "homework" new board members recently turned in to Pres. John Searle.

SAID one member:

"My one and only recommendation is PUBLIC RELATIONS—with that, you can succeed at almost anything. How do dictatorships and communism progress? By public relations—in their case, called propaganda."

Somehow we couldn't quite catch the analogy. Dictatorships and communism's main objective is in putting something over on an uninformed, easily-led citizenry. Can this be what student board is aiming at?

STUDENT BOARD has a much different and more logical problem. As another board member put it:

"Until student board realizes that only by what is accomplished can student apathy be eliminated, just so long will students remain apathetic. You can't publicize a lack of action, nor a simple poll of student opinion—unless that opinion has been translated into a definite project."

"Let board forget about apathy and means of eliminating it, and let them spend their time and energy accomplishing something and apathy will take care of itself."

THE "HOMEWORK PROJECTS" brought forth a stream of worthwhile, active suggestions.

A few of them: Reorganize and revamp unwieldy and excessive sub-commissions, investigate departments and courses notorious for their worthlessness, promote more group and co-op housing, look into the present set-up in the student financial advisor's office, and conduct a thorough going-over of archaic and unrealistic social regulations.

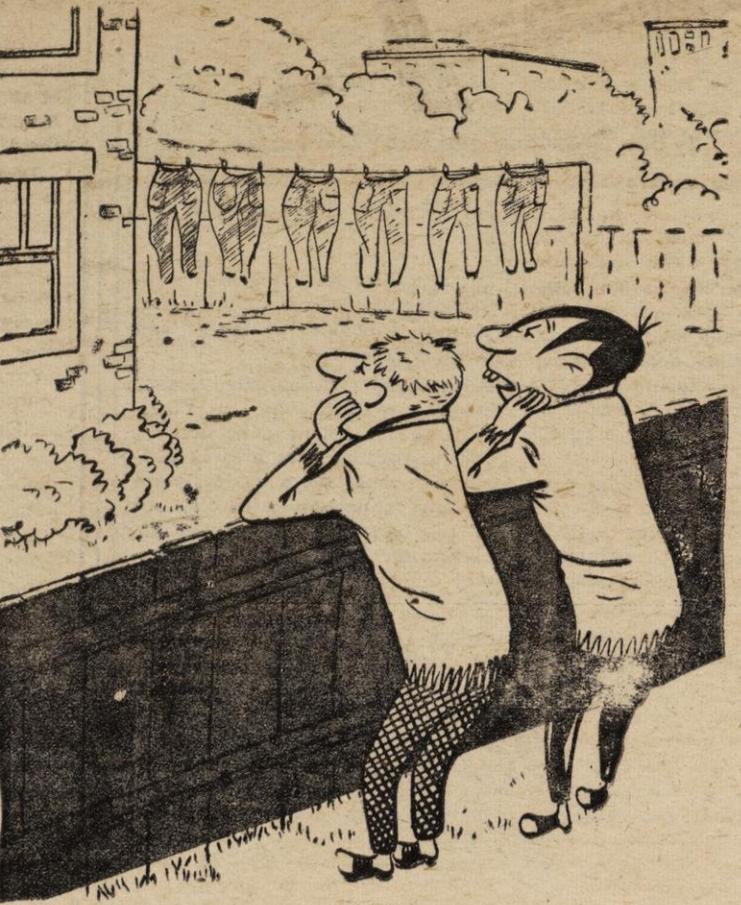
The last of these suggestions has already been incorporated into a resolution to be presented at tonight's meeting.

PROPOSALS LIKE THIS can go a long way toward solving the perennial public relations problem and can, once and for all, scuttle the idea that all student board needs is a super-duper propaganda machine.

Cardinal Facts of Life



CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Remember the good old days—before blue jeans?"

in the mailbox

In the mailbox space is set aside daily for the publication of letters to the editor. To be published, letters must be typewritten, signed and under 200 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit and retain all letters. Reader opinion on any subject is invited.

CULTURE

FOR THE CARDINAL

To the Cardinal:

As a reader of the Daily Cardinal for four years, I have always admired your long and often discouraging battle to make students politically aware. It is unfortunate, however, that a newspaper which is so broad and liberal in political matters should be so narrow regarding the necessary complement of student politics—student cultural awareness. The following are a few suggestions, constructive, I hope, towards making the Cardinal a more well-rounded student newspaper.

Find a dramatic critic who knows drama as well as he knows acting. I believe Mr. Abrams is histrionically very fine, but, like so many of his profession, has difficulty seeing from the other side of the footlights. The Late Great William K., whose tastes may have been too absolute for college productions, at least knew

drama and could write about it.

Find a music critic who is a critic as well as a musician. I personally happen to agree with Mr. Lindsay's critical opinions but find, like many others, that his reviews are dull, unimaginative, and often miss the forest from a too great interest in tree surgery.

Sift and winnow the editorial page out of the innermost corners of the newspaper. I am thinking especially of "Troubleshooters," which started as a lively, interesting column on cultural as well as political activities, but which has lately bogged down in the morass of gratuitous editorial comment.

Find an art critic. We students have a right to expect at least an adequate appraisal of the fine art shows around campus and not merely a gouache by Blank and a tempora by Blank were given awards yesterday . . .

Find a literary critic. Why should the university's concerts and drama, often performed by outsiders, be always reviewed and students' creative writing, some of it very mature, in the Athenaeum, Octopus, and Wisconsin Engineer be consigned to routine announcements such as "the campus humor magazine is on the stands . . ."? Why is the Octopus unhumorous? How could it be improved? We want to know!

Find a movie critic. Cinema 50-51, the Union, the French Club, and history classes have brought out a brilliant array of Communist, surrealist, art, silent historical and documentary films in the past year. Would we know it from the Cardinal? The review of The Titan was a good start, but after all, we can find criticism of current nationally known movies in other newspapers and magazines, while the great, lasting film classics shown at Wisconsin need to be brought to the public eye and discussed intelligently before your readers.

In short, I and many others, would like to see the Cardinal fill its responsibilities to the students in cultural respects. I am aware of space limitations and would not like to see other important activities neglected (although national news, barely more than a radio gives us, seems over-emphasized) but I would like to see at least a happier compromise between the political and the artistic. We have too many intelligent political morons already.

A Student in Liberal Arts

On the Soapbox

Efforts Needed To Prevent War's Stupidity

By ROGER BRAY

WHAT DOES the atomic bomb do?

It kills us. All arguments which say it only 50 per cent of us are purely philosophical and importance to those of us who will die. It does our industrial capacity too, but what use is it to dead men?

How afraid should we be of the bomb?

So afraid that right now we recognize the depth of our fear and bring it to the light. So afraid we come down off our cockeyed pedestal of smugness and false security. So afraid we reexamine all our ideas, challenge their power to prevent atomic warfare. And if they're no good—throw them out and look for new ones which will work.

* * *

WHAT ARE THESE new ideas?

They're really not new, they've just been needed. The idea that armaments races always lead to war is old. But its acceptance by a large number of people would be a new thing. And this acceptance, if really felt, would release a great energy for peaceful alternatives to the problems we face.

It would make impossible the deceptive propaganda heard round the world claiming "New Arms to Preserve the Peace", or something as historically false. It would declare that in atomic warfare, no side is just or right, all are equally wrong. And from the voices of millions of dwellers would come the argument, "if we are to be killed, what difference does it make to us what ideology the unsmiling bombardier represents or what mighty state he is an agent?"

* * *

WHEN A GENERAL favors bombing someone makes the front page and great assemblies increase the ones to suffer, find their voices will be heard and the assemblies shall listen.

Or take the idea that war is never inevitable we believe this, our actions can help prevent war. It is those who believe that war is always inevitable who make it so, because their actions reflect their beliefs.

Is it a new idea that it is better to remove germs of war than to wait till the patient gets disease? There are a multitude of plans for an intelligent alternative to war, but few workers, American Friends Service committee, recipient of Nobel peace award, carries out a world-wide program on only a few million a year. What could do to feed, clothe, house, and educate dispossessed people, with the money being poured into the armament drain, is almost beyond imagination.

* * *

IN THE WORK to remove germs there are enemy nations, hunger is no respecter of politics. Of the cows sent by the Brethren to all countries in the world, there is not a single example of a cow refusing to give milk because of the politics or the color of his skin.

A totalitarian state uses fear of an outside military force to justify its repressions at home. If the U.S. refused to manufacture and drop the atom bomb no iron curtain could keep this news from the Russian or Chinese people. And if this refusal was the result of popular pressure brought by the U.S. people against the government, it could bring similar action by others, demanding the same from their governments. Then disarmament would be possible thru injection of the missing factor—the genuine desire to disarm.

* * *

WHAT SHOULD we do?

Live our lives so that every effort is directed toward preventing the stupidity of modern war. seek escape is to renounce our humanity.

The Daily Cardinal

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Union Reveals Drop in Traffic Over Last Year

An average of 11,889 people enter the Union daily, according to a recent Union traffic count compiled by the Union trends committee under Shirley Muhich. Last year's average daily count was 12,867.

About 1,000 less people use the building daily meaning a 7.6 per cent drop compared with last year. University enrollment has dropped 12.3 per cent in the same period.

The estimated total traffic for the year, based on 331 days of building operation, is 3,939,259 persons. Last year's estimated total was 4,258,977.

The survey showed that several thousand more people use the Commons and Park St. entrances than either the main or Rathskeller entrances.

The 11,889 average of daily Union traffic was reached by subtracting from the number of people who entered the Union on the day of the count those who attended organized group events.

Elect Profs Riker, Harlow to National Science Academy

Two university professors, Dr. A. J. Riker, plant pathology, and Dr. Harry Harlow, psychology, were among 30 scientists of the nation to be elected to full membership in the National Academy of Sciences, meeting in Washington, D. C., last week.

Dr. Riker, a 30-year veteran of the faculty received his Ph. D. in plant pathology at the university in 1922. He specializes in diseases of plants, with emphasis on forest trees. He is a member of 13 other scientific societies and is the author or co-author of nearly 100 scientific papers.

Dr. Harlow has gained national recognition for his work in comparative and physiological psychology and is especially noted for his work on the psychology of monkeys and the applications of such knowledge to problems in the human field. He came to Wisconsin in 1939 and has authored more than 60 publications. He was president of the Midwest Psychological association in 1947-48. Currently Dr. Harlow is on leave of absence for work with the Research and Development division of the army.

Quintana Teaches Harvard Session

Ricardo B. Quintana, professor of English, is one of 50 visiting scholars from universities in America and Europe who will join the Harvard university faculty for the 1951 summer session.

Professor Quintana will teach two courses, Milton and English Literature, 1740-1798.

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Skyrockets



By Bob Gesteland and Mary Lita Jensen

Strangely enough the student reject art show at Hillel got more publicity for its exhibitors than the entire Student Show at the Union. It seems like any type of protest today is good for news—a certain unnamed general who hit Milwaukee would testify to this.

We had revitalized an ode to Madison's cold spring, as follows:
A beauty from the house of Kappa Theta
Dearly loved to wear a tight sweater.
Three reasons she had:
To keep warm wasn't bad;
But the the other two reasons were better.

The AEPhi Coed who pinned her man because he had no pin a couple of months ago has gone one step farther. His name is Ruben Shapiro, a Chem grad from Chicago and hers is Gloria Cohen. Now they're engaged!

Bob Couture not only manages to steal his end of the show with his portrayal of Babe O'Day in Haresfoot's Good News, but he has also added a few choice cliches to campus. "Man, I'm sorry about that," drove the cast and their friends mad.

Professor David Fellman's criticism of one of his courses recently seems to be a rather sad commentary on our modern educational system. He claims that he is not teaching students impartially and unbiased. He only presents one side of the argument for freedom of speech.

Hats off to Gordon Klop. At last he's calling a spade a spade. In answer to a question asked of him recently, he replied, "See my sixth secretary out in the roof garden."

The gals living at Liz Waters hall came up with another top notch idea. They invited 150 air force men stationed at Truax field to an open house. It brings to mind that old gag wherein the new 'Liz Girl' said, "How does one make love around here?" Her senior friend replied, "You don't. You just stand there and defend yourself."

Found a letter on our desk from a recently activated frat man:

Dear Dad,
Everything's fine at school. I'm getting lots of sleep and studying hard. Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.

Yours son, David

Don't buy any more fraternities.

Dear old dad.

Lois Thurwachter, Gamma Phi sports enthusiast, recently announced a challenging new form of athletic competition—girls wrestling. It seems that her team has been doing well in the light weight division. The sport is catching on. One of the feminine grapplers was most enthusiastic. Her only regret was that WAA has not approved mixed competition.

The Alpha Chi's seem to be trying to collect on their mortgage on the Alpha Delt House. They haven't left much inside the Alpha Delt walls except memories.

Rich Miller came up with the 'line of the week' last Tuesday. Says that "Evil spelled backwards is Live."

Bill Leibrock took in the show, South Pacific in Chicago. In fact he claims that from where he sat he could almost see the South Pacific on a clear day.

Have seen some broad grins on all right.

College Sports Is Debate Topic

Inter-collegiate athletics will be the topic of the third Oxford Debate of the year, to be held Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p. m. in Great hall of the Union.

Dick Larson, a member of the university debating team, football players Tom Devine and Cal Vernon, and Karl Meyer, editor of the Athenaeum, will argue the merits of abolishing inter-collegiate athletics in favor of intramural sports activities.

There will be no admission charge.

the faces of several engineers who went on the inspection trip to Milwaukee just before vacation. Looks like a couple sources for date material were found.

Phil Ash's new nickname is 'Beaver'. After seeing a list of his current endeavors, (Men's Night, Campus Carnival, Prom, Activities Junction) it seems more than appropriate.

College black board bulletin:
Old Soldiers never die

They only fade away.
The professor stepped to the board and crossed out the word 'never' replacing it with 'simply' and then calmly remarked, "Had Gen. MacArthur's speech contained one simple mistake it would have been

DAILY CARDINAL—7
TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

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New York 4





MARIO LANZA and ANN BLYTH lead the cast in "The Great Caruso," Technicolor drama of the life of the immortal tenor. Also starring in this new offering which starts at the Orpheum Wednesday, May 2nd for seven days, are Dorothy Kirsten, Jamila Novotna and Blanche Thebom, all of them Metropolitan Opera headliners.

Sophomore High Honors Given To 203 for Excellence in Studies

The names of 203 students in the College of Letters and Science who have been awarded sophomore honors and high honors for the excellence of their work in their studies were announced today by C. H. Ruedisili, associate dean of the college.

Of the L & S sophomores working at the honor rate in their studies, 34 won high honors and 169 honors.

In announcing the list, Dean Ruedisili pointed out that honors are awarded to those students who have earned a grade-point average of 2.25 in all residence courses at the end of the semester or term in which they have attained 58 residence credits. High honors go to those earning an average of 2.75 grade points per credit of study taken. A grade point average of 3.00 would mean perfect grades in all studies.

Following are the students who earned sophomore high honors in L & S: Helen G. Andren, Jane C. Bloodgood, Robert W. Carroll, Samuel Chelemsky, John R. Collins, Donald E. Creager, Donna Rae DeGroff, Robert F. Douglas, Elinor Ann Dubin, George W. Evans, Rockne G. Flowers, Robert A. Garske, Audrey C. George, Donald D. Greenwood, Jean M. Hartman, Robert J. Hemsing, Millard W. Johnson, Charlotte J. Kaems, Doris Kohn, Wil-

liam C. Marcus, Ruth B. Merow, Marie LaVelle Markley, Jean M. Matheson, Rudolf W. Matzke, Thomas S. McCormick, Robert Bruce McCoy, Thomas D. McGregor III, Beverly J. Means, Jerome G. Merkel, Marion A. Meyer, Walter A. Meyer, Marguerite M. Michalson, Henry B. Miller, Owen R. Moyer, David J. Murison, Clarence R. Muth, Lawrence R. Nash.

Following are the students who earned sophomore honors in L & S: Rosalie C. Alschuler, William P. Amie, Axel R. Anderson, George Aneiro, Louise Arnold, Sylvia C. Athan, Joseph A. Baer, Douglas W. Bailey, Louise L. Bajace, William J. Bauman, Glenn J. Baumball, Robert P. Bell, Wanda V. Berthelmann, Marcia Blackman, Philip M. Boehrer, Donald E. Bowman, Robert L. Brisbin, Joann I. Brown, Iris L. Byland, Clarence G. Bylsma, Richard A. Chamberlin, Clarence J. Christie, Nancy Marie Chyle, Julian A. Cohen, Clinton E. Colby, Joanne C. Conlin, Barbara L. Connell, Allan H. Conney, Paul B. Cors, Jane Martha Cox, Beverly V. Dahl, Verna C. Decker, Delmar E. DeLong, William J. Devine, Phillip A. Dibble, Martha J. Dobbs, Patricia A. Drews, William D. Ehmann, William R. Engel, Sheldon I. Fink, Louise M. Fluck, Mary J. Forster.

James D. Forsyth, Marjorie Forsyth, Marilyn Forsyth, Mildred P. Franklin, Richard L. Franklin, Roslyn J. Galst, Eugene A. Gassere, Dona-Jean Gay, David A. Geraldson, Marjorie A. Gilbert, Jeanne F. Girard, Edgard L. Goldmuntz, Marilyn C. Grebe, Barbara E. Greeley, Maxine H. Heebink, Earl T. Hegna, Frances E. Helders, Anita Hirsch, Gwendolyn J. Hoel, Richard J. Hollander, Richard L. Huff, Phyllis P. Hulbert, Virginia B. Husting, Richard A. Jacobson, Frederic W. Jansen, Jean E. Johnson, Margaret E. Jolly, Mary B. Jones, Gordon R. Kaasa, Ronald L. Katz, Costance J. Keuchel, Mary K. King, Arlyn W. Kinkel, Francis F. Koblitz, Janet C. Kraase, James B. Larkin.

Richard P. Larkin, Richard A. Larson, Arthur Henry Laun Jr., Ruth Lerdau Hayn, Alfred G. Lerner, Marvin J. Levine, Janet A. Lucal, Lawrence O. Lund, Kenneth G. Lutterman, Milan G. Malarik, Lark.

... the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

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After a lengthy discussion with the prom publicity and promotions committees and Ken Eichenbaum, advertising co-ordinator (note his hand holding pistol), James B. Quinn announced that there are absolutely no subversive elements working on the Holiday Prom. He further stated, after a little playful coaxing, that he would attend the Holiday Prom if his wounds healed by Saturday, May Fifth. Quinn's words were a complete reversal of his previous statement, but it did not come as a surprise to Ken Eichenbaum who was cleaning his whip when interviewed. Smiling a toothless smile, Quinn asserted, "I am pleased to hear that four great bands will be playing on Holiday night. I am also pleased that tickets are five dollars instead of ten." After Quinn was carried away, Eichenbaum smiled and said, "Everybody needs a Holiday."

holiday
UNION - MAY 5

AG MALL

Marjorie Mayer was elected president of the Blue Shield Country Life club for next year at the meeting held Wednesday night. Phil Craker, is the new vice-president. Polly Sachenmire was elected secretary, Armin Janz, treasurer, and Bill Becker, Extension Director. Alice Pounder was elected to represent the club on U Ag Student Council.

A panel discussion on "Strengthening Democratic Living thru Rural Education" was led by John Falter. This subject will be the theme of the Wisconsin Rural Life conference which will be held May 11-12. The conference will be held in Madison this year, with the local club acting as host.

BOB MILLER AND MARY WILEDEN have been appointed by Ag Student Council to be co-chairmen of Walk-around Activities night next fall. This will be a new activity and is designed to enable freshmen and upperclassmen on Ag campus to become better acquainted with the faculty and Ag campus activities and clubs.

THE BLUE SHIELD Country Life players made an out of town appearance last week-end. Phil Craker, chairman, announced that the two plays will be given in Middleton on Friday night, and Sun Prairie on Saturday night.

PLANS FOR THE annual Ag-Home Ec. Student-Faculty banquet are almost complete, according to chairman LeRoy Hansen. Byron Jorns, well-known university artist will be the main speaker. This is the last general get-together of students and faculty of the College of Agriculture. Tickets will be on sale at Ag Hall and the Home Ec building next week.

REVISION OF THE Ag activity fee card for next year was the main subject of discussion at the Ag council meeting last week. The council hopes to bring out a new fee card with increased services at a lower cost. The purpose of the fee card is to enable Ag and Home Ec students to attend dances, join clubs, and take part in other campus activities at a lower cost than would be possible in any other way.

THE NEXT MEETING of the university 4-H club will be Wednesday at the Union. Officers for next year will be installed at this meeting.

STUDENTS

GIVE YOURSELF

THIS

POPULARITY TEST



- 1 Do you look forward to going to a dance?
Yes No
- 2 Do partners enjoy dancing with you?
Yes No
- 3 Would you rather be dancing than watching others dance?
Yes No
- 4 Do you feel that your partners want a second dance with you?
Yes No

If you answered "yes" to all the above questions you must be the most popular person in town. But, if you had to say "no" a couple of times here's how to change those "no's" into "yes's."

Come in today to Arthur Murray's. Just put yourself in the hands of one of his talented experts and before you know it, you're dancing with confidence and grace.

Then watch those invitations come your way, for good dancers are always in demand. So don't wait, don't miss out on good times you deserve to have. Come in now and be all set for your next dancing party.



ARTHUR MURRAY

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GEORGE SAUNDERS, SUSAN HAYWARD, and Dan Daily are the stars of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," currently showing at the Orpheum theater. The picture will be featured through Tuesday.

German Visitors End Seminar At 'U' School For Workers

Eight representatives of German labor, management, and government have bid a sincere "auf Wiedersehen" to the staff of the university's School for Workers after a two-week stay on the Wisconsin campus.

They attended a special seminar program arranged for them by the School for Workers as a part of their two months tour of the United States under sponsorship of the U. S. state department. While in America, they are studying our labor union organization and problems, political scene, and government. Before coming to Madison they visited Washington, D. C. and Eastern industrial centers.

All are from American, British, or French occupation zones. They are the first of a series of groups of foreign labor leaders, and management and government representatives that will attend seminar programs at Wisconsin's School for Workers under sponsorship of government departments. Prof. Edwin Young, director of the school, says.

The seminar program included lectures and discussion sessions with these Wisconsin professors: E. E. Witte and Selig Perlman, economics; David Fellman and Ralph Huitt, political science; and Ralph Nafziger, journalism; Nathan Feinsinger, law; and Robben Fleming, director, Industrial Relations center.

Besides the seminar, the university visitors had a confab with College of Agriculture people and vis-

ited farms to see what rural life is like in America. They also attended a safety conference of the Meat Packers' association, listened to legislative hearings and floor debate, and dropped in on current campus activities to see how American students live.

Here are the impressions of one of the visitors as given in an interview on their last day in Madison:

Edward Liedtke a leader in the national chemical workers union

said he got the impression that "the contact between social levels is closer here than in Germany."

"Of course," he added, "the common disaster in Germany has made the people more open-minded to closer contact than before the war. In my work I can spread the ideas that exist in America."

Liedtke is chairman in charge of many "works council" meetings that both union and non-union members attend. And he said he's often invited to speak at political meetings open to the public.

The chemical union leader touched on the "cold war" when he said: "In Germany we are sitting between the East and the West. We get a lot of propaganda from the

DAILY CARDINAL — 9
TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

East—everything not in the East is bad. Only a few of our people have a real chance to see what really goes on in America, like we have. I didn't believe the Russians' statements and expected to see a higher standard of living here. But I see much higher."

Except for Notre Dame, Wisconsin was the only university visited by the Germans. From Madison the group headed for the southern industrial center of Birmingham, Ala. After a stay there, they will spend a few weeks in Washington, D. C. and then head for home and a chance to put into practice what they learned in America.

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FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF,

Sports Editor

The first official team appraisal by a Big Ten football coach was released yesterday by Wes Fesler of Minnesota. And despite the obvious "Crying towel" tone of the report, this writer can't help agreeing with the new Gopher coach.

Fesler says that the "hustle and spirit" of the squad is excellent. The "natural ability" is "well below the Big Ten average," as is the "finesse and polish." The former Ohio State boss says the depth of his squad is also below the conference average, and it is "very difficult to find enough capable men for complete offensive and defensive units." There are "no outstanding individuals" on the Minneapolis crew, and the squad speed—you guessed it—is "well below the Big Ten average."

If any of the Minnesota players develop, they will only be "average." The Gophers have 18 lettermen out for spring practice.

This season, only two Wisconsin boys are mentioned on the "top prospects" roster. They are Dick and Del May—formerly of Milwaukee Washington high school. Dick is listed on the second squad of Fesler's "three-deep squad," and the "rebel," who is a junior halfback, stands 5' 11" and weighs 190 pounds. His sophomore brother Del is the left end on team No. 3, and is three inches taller and five pounds heavier than Dick.

Fesler, the report says, was "somewhat startled at the outset of spring practices because of the lack of natural ability and speed that was so evident in his 1950 Ohio State outfit." To read this report, one would think that Fesler came from the other end of the country and knew absolutely nothing about Minnesota. But since he moved from one Big Ten school to another, you can be sure he knew what he was getting in to.

Fesler will have his hands full trying to make something out of 18 mediocre lettermen. We wish him luck in his first year at Minnesota, but we remember the wails of Minnesota coaches in the past, only to wish that the Gophers hadn't been on the schedule the next fall.

* * *

One of the wisest decisions made by an athlete this year was Don Gehrmann's Saturday afternoon. He said that he was not going to run again until he got back into shape. Although the decision by the former Badger miler was long overdue, Don came to the realization that you can't run without being in condition, and without having a good week of workouts behind you before a race.

Gehrmann's decision was probably prompted by Roger Bannister's victory in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia Saturday. The Englishman's time was 4:08.3, including a sensational 56.7 440 final.

* * *

The football Badgers held a 90-minute scrimmage Saturday in Camp Randall and again it was the fine running of sophomore Harland Carl that gave the spectators something to talk about. Carl broke away for a total of 90 yards to give the red-shirted team a 3-2 win over the white squad. Carl jaunted 80 yards for one score and 10 for another. Another sophomore, Ronnie Hoenisch, skipped over the center spot for nearly 65 yards for the red's third t. d. Bob Lamphere and Roger Dornburg notched the white's score, which added up to a sophomore victory as none of the scorers have played on the varsity.

It looks as if Coach Ivy Williamson and staff have some excellent material for the 1951 season. The big test, which closes the spring practices, comes on May 19 when the annual intra-squad game is held.

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Showerman Back vs. Mack Back	1
4:30	Jones Court vs. Conover Court	2
4:30	Showerman Court vs. Baumann	3
4:30	Mack Court vs. Swenson Court	4
4:30	Gilman Court vs. Chamberlin Court	6
4:30	Gregory vs. High	7
4:30	Spooner vs. Bashford	11
4:30	Bierman vs. Botkin	12
4:30	Frankenburger vs. Vilas	13
4:30	Gavin vs. Fallows	14
4:30	Phi Kappa vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	15
4:30	Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi	16

Wisconsin Crew Meets Yale Bulldogs Saturday, Only Home Race Will Be On Lake Monona

By DON ROSE

Wisconsin's varsity sweepers will take on a big job when they race the Yale Bulldogs this Saturday.

It will be the first race for the Cards and Yale's third. Earlier this year Yale lost a four length victory to Cambridge University in an international regatta.

The Blues came roaring back last Saturday to nip a previously undefeated Pennsylvania crew by four feet on the Harlem River in New York City. Columbia, who meets Wisconsin May 13, was a distant third.

Yale, who is scheduled to fly into Madison in time for a workout Friday afternoon, is bringing only their varsity crew.

Wisconsin's freshman crew will also swing into action Saturday against an unknown St. Johns Military Academy Shell in a preliminary race.

St. Johns, the traditional rival of the frosh, has always been a strong rowing school. The frosh too will have a race on their hands.

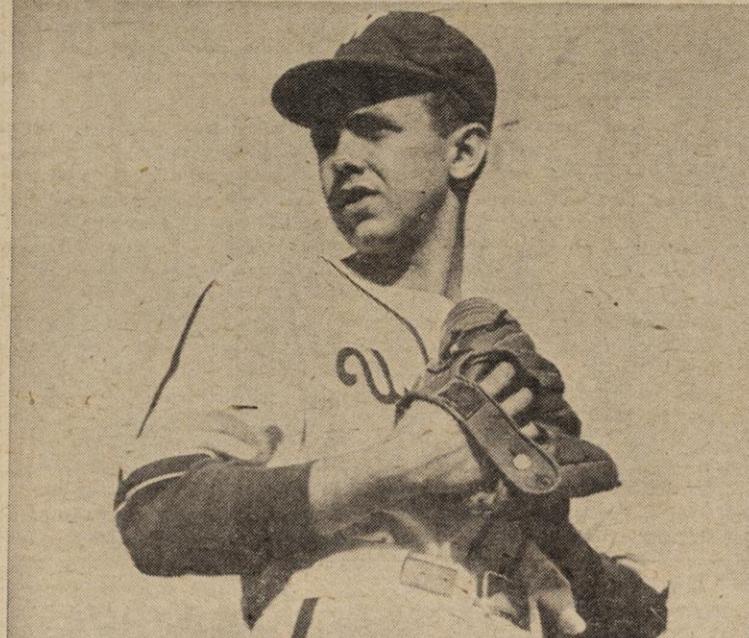
Yale is bringing only its oars and will use a Wisconsin shell. St. Johns will bring all its own equipment.



COACH NORM SONJU talks over strategy for Saturday's race against Yale with Captain Duane Daentl. Daentl is starting his third year as varsity coxswain. The Badger crew will be gunning to avenge a deck length loss to Yale in their last engagement in 1949. Saturday's 1 3/4 mile varsity race will start at 3:45. It will be rowed on Lake Monona and finish at the south end of Law park, behind the state office building. In a preliminary race scheduled for 2:45, St. Johns Military Academy will race the Wisconsin freshmen.

Card Nine Faces Wisconsin State League Entry Tonight

Radke Or Suter Slated To Hurl Against Rapids



AL SUTER may be Coach "Dynie" Mansfield's choice for the mound assignment tonight at Wisconsin Rapids. Suter also has been working out at first base and may start at that spot in place of Ron Barbier if he isn't called on to twirl.

Richardson Cops, 5-4, In Seven Innings; Goldberg Wins, 26-7

By AL DeCESARO

Tennis Team Clips MU, 7-2

Jim Deloye and Ken Ohm overcame a 5-2 deficit in their doubles match yesterday afternoon to give Wisconsin a 7-2 win over Marquette's tennis team. The game was played in the fieldhouse, as the courts were wet.

Deloye and Ohm won their doubles match, 6-4, 7-5 over Marquette's Bernie Schubert and Chet Pajolek. Deloye, who is the Badger team captain, was trimmed in the singles by Schubert, 7-5, 8-6.

Coach Al Hiddlebrandt's netters have two more matches this week, both away. They meet Northwestern Friday and Michigan Saturday.

Singles: Bernie Schubert (MU) beat Jim Deloye, 7-5, 8-6; Chet Pajolek (MU) beat Ken Ohm, 6-3, 7-5; Don Negendank (W) beat Wayne Allwardt, 6-3, 6-4; Bill Rudelius (W) beat Dick Mullaney 6-1, 6-2; Bob Reagan (W) beat Phil Chun, 6-4, 6-2; Bill Grunow (W) beat Ted Drapkus, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Deloye-Ohm (W) beat Schubert-Pajolek, 6-4, 7-5; Grunow-Rudelius (W) beat Allwardt-Mullaney, 6-2, 6-1; Reagan-Negendank (W) beat Chun, Ray Wong, 6-2, 6-2.

The only extra inning contest in yesterday's IM softball games was Richardson's 5-4 victory over Winslow. Winning pitcher Jim Grant led team in hitting with a double and two singles—one of his singles came in the game winning seventh inning.

Goldberg ran up the high score of the day defeating Siebecker 26-7. Ken Lindeman led Goldberg in the hitting department, collecting a single, triple and a home run.

Delta Theta Phi lost to the Spen-cerettes by an 11-4 score. A home run by Ken Strutz sparked Gilman back to a 5-2 win over Turner back.

Noyes pounded out an 18-1 win over Ochsner. Noyes pitcher Harlowe Lange struck out eight Ochsner players. Clay Hahn hit a line drive home run for the winners. Jones back squeezed out a close 2-1 victory over Chamberlin back.

Luedke scored an easy 10-2 win over LaFollette. Faville won a hard fought game from Tarrant by a 6-5 score. Gamma Eta Gamma beat Kappa Psi 9-6. Phi Delta Phi and Swenson back won their scheduled games on forfeit.

Lawrence Golfers Play Here Today

The Badger golfers are looking forward to sampling some "home grown" opposition when they meet Lawrence college on the Nakoma course this afternoon. Friday the linksmen opened at home and administered a 23 1/2-3 1/2 beating to Marquette.

The Lawrence Vikings from Appleton were soundly drubbed by a 20-4 count last year when they faced practically the same Badger personnel.

In other matches this week, Wisconsin meets Loyola of Chicago at Madison Thursday; travels to Milwaukee here Monday.



VAN DIEN TORRESANI

of the resting Mel Gaestel.

The remainder of the lineup will be the same with Tom Cooper behind the plate, Capt. Shelly Fink at second, Harvey Kuenn at short, and Barbier, Suter or Kenefick at first. Paul Furseth, Jim Van Dien, and Bob Van Eerden will patrol the outfield.

The traveling squad includes: Gene Radke, Al Suter, Ron Unke, Ron Moore, Larry Tuttle, Ken Sloten and Verne Andrews, pitchers; Tom Cooper and John Schnurr, Dave Gehler, catchers; Ron Barbier, Don Kenefick, Capt. Shelly Fink, Harvey Kuenn, Jack Torresani, Mel Gaestel, Dick Trotta, infielders; Paul Furseth, Jim Van Dien, Bob Van Eerden, Ted Baumgarten, outfielders.

Correction

Due to an error in receiving the tennis story Friday afternoon by telephone, Harry Dean, who had a 77, was listed as medalist. Curt Jacobs, jr., was medalist with a 73. The error was not caught in time to be "pulled" from the paper early Saturday.

Congratulations to Jacobs for his excellent shooting. We are sorry that you weren't given credit for the medalist honor.

Waukeee for a return match against the Marquette Hilltoppers Friday; and matches strokes with Northwestern here Monday.

BASEBALL STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	7	3	.700
Washington	7	3	.700
New York	8	4	.667
Boston	7	4	.636
Chicago	6	4	.500
Detroit	3	5	.375
St. Louis	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	1	12	.077

Today's Games

New York at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	5	.667
Brooklyn	8	4	.667
St. Louis	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	7	5	.538
Chicago	5	5	.500
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	4	7	.364
New York	2	12	.143

Today's Games

St. Louis at Boston (night)
Chicago at New York (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

'Wheat for India Caravan' To Arrive Here Thursday Night

A nation-wide student "Wheat For India Caravan" will arrive in Madison on Thursday evening, May 3rd, on its way to Washington to present wheat to Madam Pandit Nehru on Monday, May 7th.

The main idea of the caravan, planned by the students of Macalester College, Minnesota, is to get some students from each college to travel by car and take with them

Phi Beta Kappa ..

(continued from page one)
Louise Eleanor Nelson, Ronald Joseph Pavlik, Charles Louis Picus, Mildred Joan Rieder, Per Sandven, Elizabeth Obrecht Schmidt, Myron Gordon Silbert, Jennings Richard Simon, Milton Baron Spitz, Pauline Hilt Stedman, Justin Sweet.

Edward Paul Torrey, Cleo Tubekis, Richard Paul Van Curen, Gretchen Ruth Webster, Arthur Earle Welby, Vincent Norman Wiesenber, Darrell Elmer Wilde, and Patricia Bly Williams.

The faculty committee, composed of Phi Beta Kappa members, also elected the following juniors to membership:

John Riley Collins, Rockne George Flowers, Doris Kohn, Arthur Henry Laun, Jr. Reuben Henry Lorenz, Ruth Beverly Merow, John Henry Rockey, William Borah Ross, Morton David Schribner, Harvey Shapiro, Bernard Weinstein and Andrew Zilisch.

Honorary members elected this year are Ira Baldwin, vice-president in charge of academic affairs, and Andrew T. Weaver, professor of speech.

Phi Beta Kappa members of the class of 1951 include Judith Chemerow, Ann Drake, Robert Edmondson, Joyce Forsmo, Jean Hartman, David Healy, William Hein, Allan Kagen, Bruce Lercher, John Petersen, Rae Rockey, Helen Schaars and Dolores Urrutia. These students were elected during their junior year.

Current officers are Miss Charlotte Wood, assoc. professor of speech, president; Henry Trumbower, professor of commerce, vice-president; Helen Crawford, librarian of Medical library, secretary; Miss Alma Bridgeman, exec. secretary, dept. of Commerce, treasurer.

ILS . . .
(Continued from page 1)
year Integrated Liberal Studies course graduated its first students.

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Report . . .
(continued from page one)
ready for college and the university will definitely need the new developments if it is to accommodate these potential students.

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