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The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 141

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday, May 18, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Coach Steinauer 'Retired' After 39 Years on 'U' Staff

By HERB ROZOFF
Cardinal Sports Editor

They officially retired Coach Joe Steinauer last night. Wisconsin's swimming coach was honored at a farewell banquet at the Park hotel by more than 300 Badger sports followers, friends of Joe, and the staff of the athletic department.

After 39 years of service (almost to the exact date, as Steinauer was hired by the university on May 2, 1912) the man who has seen more coaches come and go "than anyone else" was paid tribute by his counterpart at practically every Big Ten school.

The dinner, organized by the National 'W' club, had as its "roastmaster" Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee Sentinel sports editor—who was assisted by "Roundy" Coughlin of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Steinauer was "overjoyed" when the chairman of the event, Ed Schmitz, presented him with the keys to a 1951 Nash car. It was the only way they felt it would be fitting to honor him, Schmitz told the group.

"Roastmaster" Larson read letters from friends of Steinauer who could not attend the dinner. "Roundy" described the honored guest as one of the "immortals of Wisconsin."

The speakers got the jump on Joe—who finally admitted that he might have cheated a year or two" in his retirement" — by telling stories about Joe. The opposite is usually the case, as he is famous for his many tales that surrounded his varied life.

The story of "Uncle Joe" describing a football game he is said to be the first sports announcer in the nation and of his asking for the removal of a "pesky" dog off the field was retold to the few who may have missed it. Steinauer announced before the days of the censor and pre FCC.

Steinauer's first official job was as a crew trainer. He graduated from Marquette university medical school. He has held practically every job available in the athletic department.

He has been intramurals director, gymnastics coach, crew coach, ice hockey coach — and once worked in a circus before he came to Wisconsin.

His last official position, as a coach here, will come this Saturday as he takes the Badger golf team to Minneapolis for the final match of the season — with Minnesota.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

Baldwin Emphasizes US Aid to World

Technical assistance and military preparedness must not be the limit of United States' aid to the world, Ira L. Baldwin told the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner at the Union last night.

Baldwin, the university's vice-president of academic affairs, said his country must "aid in the great efforts which will be necessary to develop in various corners of the world more stable economies, more suitable governments, and a more satisfactory way of living."

"Inevitably part of these efforts will necessitate military preparedness," he said, "but much more will be needed in the way of assistance from the United States than mere military aid. Assistance in the technical aspects of production alone will not be enough. Improvements in productivity must be accompanied by the development of more satisfactory economic, political, and social organizations."



JOE STEINAUER
... 39 years a coach

Cash Aids

Dean Outlines Scholarships

By ABBY MANN

Dean of Men Paul L. Trump recently described the extent of the university scholarship program in an effort to acquaint the student body with scholarships now available.

About eight and a half per cent of the students now enrolled as undergraduates have scholarships. There are 420 cash scholarships available, averaging \$250 a year. Also, 360 resident fees are remitted each semester at Madison and the extensions. Non-resident fee scholarships are offered to 160 students each semester.

The majority of scholarships are granted from the general university cash fund. These are given to continuing students who show future promise and financial need. About 115 were given last year.

Graduates of Wisconsin and Illinois (Continued on back page)



IRA L. BALDWIN
... scholarship

Finance Committee Votes 7-4 To Defeat Lake Shore Bill

Half Dollar Raise In Dues Approved By MHA Cabinet

A 50 cent increase in dues was approved by the Mens' Halls association (MHA) cabinet last night after it passed the proposed budget for the 1951-'52 school year.

The increase in dues was passed after more than \$800 had been trimmed from the proposed budget. The final budget figure for proposed expenditures is \$15,868.65.

The dues increase was attributed to an increase in the price of athletic equipment and administrative expenses, and because revenues from the dorm store operated by the MHA have fallen from previous years' record highs.

In other business, the cabinet heard a report by Bill Comstock, chairman of 1951 Legislators' Day, on possible reasons for the poor attendance of legislators at the day this year. Comstock said that the affair took place when the assembly and senate were doing the greatest share of their legislative work.

The Legislators' Day committee probably will have a surplus of about \$90, which will be kept as a future contingency reserve for the committee, Comstock said.

Harry Fischer, president of the MHA, announced that election of officers for the 1951-'52 cabinet would be held next Wednesday.

Another all campus blood drive will get underway on Monday, May 21, with a goal of obtaining 1,000 pints of blood. Ted Taylor and James Jensen, chairmen of the drive, have announced.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be set up in Great hall between 1

Supporters Plan To Renew Fight on Senate Floor Monday

By HOWARD SAYRE

By a 7 to 4 vote, the legislative joint finance committee recommended indefinite postponement for the proposed Lake Shore college yesterday. The senate will take up the bill in floor debate Monday afternoon.

The proposed bill was sent to the joint finance committee March 28 after receiving unanimous approval of the senate education committee. The assembly education committee has not reported its decision on the bill.

The bill and amendments calls for the establishment of a four year liberal arts college in the Lake Shore area.

Senator Robert P. Robinson (R. Beloit), chairman of the senate education committee, and a co-author of the bill, said supporters of the bill would keep right on fighting.

"I think it is something we should give the young people," Sen. Robinson said.

Assemblyman W. W. Clark, (R. Wood), author of the bill in the assembly, said he was very surprised at the finance committee's decision.

"I think the senate will pass the bill anyway," Assemblyman Clark said.

Larry Harrington, SJ 3, Milwaukee, one of the students who spoke for the college at a joint legislative hearing Feb. 22, expressed disappointment in the committee's actions.

"The joint finance committee's recommendation to kill the Lake Shore college bill is a severe blow to those who have worked for its passage," Harrington said.

"Partisan politics and personal prejudices have no place in this issue. It's about time our politicians realize that the YGOP and the Young Dems spoke the truth in stating that it was not an issue for partisan political maneuvers," Har-

(Continued on back page)

Blood Drive To Start Monday; 1,000 Pint Goal Set for Campus

and 6 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

A parade advertising the drive will march down Langdon st. today at 12:30 p. m. Convertibles, Badger beauties and a dixieland band will be used to stimulate interest in the drive.

Students should obtain pledge cards at the Union desk or at the information window in Bascom hall. On these the donors should indicate their choice of day and hour.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have their parent's signature on these cards. After these cards have been filled out they should be left at the Union desk.

Those who cannot pick up these cards and who wish to donate their blood should make an appointment in Great hall early next week.

University students have already contributed more than 600 pints of blood since June 1950 in three separate drives.



Partly cloudy and warmer today and Saturday with showers Saturday afternoon. High today 73. Low tonight 50.

Nat'l Economist Urges Tax Hike To Beat Inflation

By CARYL BINDLER

Higher taxes are one way of reducing today's inflationary gap, Roy Blough told the opening session of the second conference on city and regional planning last night at the Union.

Blough, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, spoke on "Contours of our Economy in the Coming Decade."

According to Blough this is a period of high defense production which will generate increased incomes. Demand will tend to rise while supply falls or remains stationary, he said.

To prevent this inflationary rise, it will be necessary to have a strong stabilization program supported by the public and Congress, he warned. Adequate taxation is one method of preventing the inflationary spiral, he concluded.

"The needs of the defense effort may be expected to lead to an early completion of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project because of its importance in replenishing our high-quality reserves by imports from the new mines in Labrador," Blough said.

Senior Women's Herfurth Winner To Be Announced

The 1951 winner of the Theodore Herfurth award honoring a university senior woman for "initiative and efficiency" will be named at a dinner at the Union Wednesday May 23.

The award, and its companion honor that goes to a university senior man, are given annually as a living memorial of the late Theodore Herfurth, Madison insurance executive and philanthropist. Candidates are judged on scholarship, degree of self-support, significance of extra-curricular activities, and capacity for "convincing oral expression."

The eight 1951 women finalists are: Nancy J. Becker, Monticello; Armina E. Bedrosian, Milwaukee; Sarephine V. Glowacki, West Allis; Jean A. Langeneger, Milwaukee; Marilyn G. Miller, Milwaukee; Helen L. Schaars, Madison; Rosemary A. Scott, Fond du Lac; and Lorna R. Smithyman, Pewaukee.

The winner will be selected by this committee: Prof. Paul L. Trump, chairman; Mrs. George Chatterton, Madison; Roma J. Borst, a former Herfurth award winner, Brooklyn; and these faculty members: Dean of Women Louise Troxell, Prof. Helen Dawe, Prof. C. H. Sorum, Assoc. Prof. Katherine L. Cronin.



World News... AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE UNITED PRESS
Edited by Stan Zuckerman and Nancy Playman

THE UN POLITICAL COMMITTEE has voted to clamp a tight embargo on arms and war materials to the Chinese and North Korean Communists.

The vote, forty-five to nothing, with nine absents, paves the way for a final vote by the General Assembly tomorrow. The resolution calls on all nations of the world to ban shipment of arms or strategic materials to areas under Chinese Communist or North Korean control.

An intelligence source says Red China may reopen the Burma road if the proposed UN embargo shuts off the normal sources of supply. The spokesman says the Reds have recently bought hundreds of war surplus American trucks designed to haul military supplies over the eight-hundred mile route from Lashio, Burma, to Kunming, China. An unconfirmed report also says the Communists have begun negotiations with Burma's left-wing government, offering to call off Red rebels in Burma in return for the right to use Burmese ports.

OPENING THEIR SECOND SPRING OFFENSIVE. Chinese communist troops massed on the Seoul defense line of allied artillery, tanks, and machinegun and aircraft fire. Fighting along a 100-mile front, red troops are again attempting to push back American lines along the flank of their breakthrough.

Failing to crack allied lines north of Seoul, three Communist battalions attacked the perimeter from the northeast side, early Friday, Korean time.

UPI Correspondent Richard Applegate reports that Red forces met even heavier defense positions. Allied officers, he said, are confident the Allies can "hurl back the attackers." In the Chunchon sector, there was no sign of the Chinese Communist troops 18 hours after they hit UN elements in an early morning attack yesterday. American and allied forces are fighting to close a hole in their line in the eastern slopes of the Korean mountains, Applegate reports. A Red division crashed through South Korean positions and gained several miles before it was checked.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN said yesterday that he considered firing Gen. MacArthur a year before the actual ouster. Speaking at his weekly news conference, the president said the final decision came when the general issued his ultimatum to the Chinese Communist commander in Korea.

Mr. Truman said the idea of dismissing MacArthur and the final decision to do so originated with him alone, and not with any member of his staff. He emphasized that Secretary of State Dean Acheson had nothing to do with the firing, but that Acheson actually advised caution because of the bitter political row expected to follow MacArthur's recall.

PROM CHAIRMAN

Applications for chairman of Summer Prom, which will be held Friday, August 3, are now being accepted in the Activities office of the Union. Students interested in applying should arrange for an interview by calling Activities Bureau.

DANCETIME

Dancetime, the weekly International club dance session of American and Latin-American music, will be held tonight from 8:30-11:30 in Top Flight room of the Union.

Dancetime offers free dance instruction and is open to everyone on campus.

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Cliff Bouer and Helene Bunce was announced at the Babcock house spring formal last Saturday. They are both former students of Ag college and were well known in Ag campus activities. The annual alumni picnic was held at Vilas park on Sunday.

BLUE SHIELD and 4-H members are getting set for a big time at their annual picnic this Sunday at the Briggs farm. Chairman Armin Janz has announced a full afternoon of recreation with plenty of refreshments. Members desiring transportation are asked to meet at Ag Hall at 2 p. m. or take a Nakoma bus to Hammersley Road.

A WEEK LONG test of judging ability for the men of Ag campus will begin with the Dairy Cattle judging contest this Saturday. Next week the animal husbandry men will take over with the Meats contest on Thursday and the Livestock contest on May 26th.

These contests are sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club and are open to any interested agricultural student. Awards for the outstanding judges will be presented at the Saddle and Sirloin picnic May 27th.

AG COUNCIL TOURS chairman Ernie Briskey is looking for council members to act as guides for a group of 500 high school graduates from northern Wisconsin who will be visiting the campus May 25. Instead of holding commencement exercises, this group has hired a special train which will take them to Madison for a visit to the capitol, Vilas park and the campus. Any Ag council member who could serve as a guide is asked to contact Ernie.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO was represented at the Columbia crew meet at Ohio last week by Vic Steuck, who rowed with the varsity, and Bob Hood, with the Jayvees. The annual AGR spring dinner and dance was held last Saturday.

DON PETERSON, GRAD student in agronomy, reported on the following bit of correspondence which went through their department. A

HOOFERS

The Hoofer Riding club will hold a horseback ride this afternoon at 3:30. Anyone interested in going should meet at the Park st. entrance of the Union.

The club has also planned an outing to Baraboo on Saturday, May 19. The total cost will be \$2.00 and the group will leave from the Union at 10:30 a.m. All students are invited to go on the trip. All those interested should sign up at the Hoofer's quarters.

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local landowner wrote a frantic letter asking for information on how to get rid of dandelions in his lawn. He had tried every known weed killer without success, and asked for advice. In reply, "Pete" sent this gem of wisdom: "Dear Sir; I suggest you learn to love them."

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DAILY CARDINAL

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL-3



Bob O'Brien, Dorm Duke, is shown above with the girl he chose as Dorm Duchess, Donna Hahn. Donna, a junior majoring in music, is from LaCrosse. She lives at Barnard Hall.

Over half the votes in the Duke elections were tallied for O'Brien. He will reign with Donna at the "Dormsylvania" dance tonight in Great hall. A court of honor will also be presented at the dance.

Weekend Antics

Formals Take Precedence In Entertainment Schedule

By MARY CUNNIEN

A number of formals, picnics, and informal theme parties are being planned by campus social organizations for this parents' week-end.

"Orchids in the moonlight" is the theme planned by the members of KAPPA ALPHA THETA for their annual spring formal tonight. Tropical palm trees, flowers, and purple coloring will be the featured decorations for dancing at the chapter house. The Thetas and their dates will dine at the Hoffman house preceding the formal.

Bob Ross and his orchestra will provide music for dancing at the BETA PHI house tonight for the girls' spring formal. Dinner is planned for the Park hotel, and dancing will be in a spring atmosphere.

Dinner at the Indian room of the Monona hotel will precede the ALPHA PHI spring formal tonight. Monty Hacker and his orchestra

will provide the music for dancing at the sorority house. "Alpha Phi-esta" is the theme of the dance, with cactus plants and sombreros for decorations.

The girls of DELTA DELTA DELTA will also be celebrating at their annual spring formal tonight. The Rigadoon room of the Edgewater hotel will be the scene of the formal, with dinner and dancing scheduled. A nautical sea theme is planned.

Jerry Blake and his quintet will play for the VILLA MARIA spring formal tonight. Decorations in spring colors will help provide an "Over the Rainbow" theme for the dance. Entertainment will be given by members of the Union entertainment committee.

Dinner at Nob Hill is planned for the girls of LAKE LAWN HOUSE and their escorts tonight for their spring formal. Dancing at the house will follow the formal dinner, with Bob Arden's orchestra providing the music.

An informal party is on the calendar of DELTA TAU DELTA tonight. The men of PSI UPSILON will entertain the KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S this afternoon at a pier party. The principles in an annual hopscotch tournament this afternoon will be ALPHA GAMMA DELTA and ALPHA CHI RHO. A traveling trophy will be awarded the winners of the affair.

Music School Grad Piano Recital

Mary Alice Graham, pianist, will be presented by the school of music at a graduate recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Music hall auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

During her University career, Miss Graham has appeared as both piano and vocal soloist over station WHA. She has appeared as piano soloist with the Wisconsin Symphony orchestra, and as vocal soloist in recital and with the concert band, as well as in the recent performance of "The Elijah" by the Civic symphony and chorus.

Chorus To Finish Concert Season

The Men's Halls chorus will round out more than a score of public appearances during the present school year by singing at the morning service in the Unitarian church Sunday.

The 50-man chorus, under the direction of Edward Hugdahl, graduate student in music, has sung for institutes, receptions, and benefits in the local area, and has traveled throughout the state for high school assembly programs. The chorus has also broadcast over state stations WHA and WIBA, and recorded programs to be broadcast over the radio.

The chorus is the only one in the nation sponsored by a dormitory unit. All members of the present chorus hail from Wisconsin communities.

WSGA Ceremonies To Honor Senior, Outstanding Coeds

W.S.G.A. presents "Pastel Pageant" as the theme of this year's Senior Swingout which will take place on Bascom hill, 3:30 p.m., Saturday. Swingout honors all graduating senior women and outstanding women on campus.

The program will begin with the marching on Bascom hill, and all women, including seniors, will wear pastel-colored dresses. Seniors will be distinguished by white carnations, undergraduates, pink carnations. The juniors will carry the traditional daisy chain as they swing out to the seniors.

The line leaders are girls who have been chosen for their outstanding contributions to the university in scholarship and activities, and all the girls marching in Swingout have been chosen by their houses because of their contributions to the houses.

After the girls have finished marching, Dean Louise Troxell will give a welcoming address. President Fred's speech will be another highlight of the program.

Other events include the torch ceremony when the outgoing W.S.G.A. president passes the torch to the new president, the announcing of the members of Mortar Board and Crucible, and the awarding of several individual scholarships and honors.

W.S.G.A. extends a special invitation to each graduating senior to participate in Swingout, and invites all parents, friends, and alumni to come to the event.

Music Hall auditorium. The public is invited to both events and there is no admission charge.

RIGADOON ROOM



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ROLLER SKATING PARTY

The Newman club will hold a rollerskating party tonight at the Truax arena. All interested students should meet at Newman Commons between 8:30 and 9:30. There will be refreshments and dancing before the skating party.



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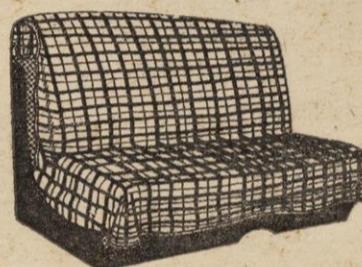
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Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Editorial

A Welcome To Parents On Their Weekend

To Badger Parents

THE CAMPUS WILL be yours this weekend. Student committees have been working hard the past several weeks in preparation for the annual Parent Weekend planned especially for you.

Conducted tours, open houses and a weekend packed with festivities have been designed to give you a good picture of life at the university. Whether you plan to participate in all the planned events or just prefer to sit in on a few informal "bull sessions", the time will be well spent.

It will be an invaluable opportunity to see student life first hand, to meet with your sons and daughters' special friends and favorite teachers, and hear of their own problems all in a campus setting.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who have memories of the university a generation ago, the change will be quite startling. We hope you will find time to survey the site of the new Memorial library, Babcock hall, the engineering wing, the Wisconsin General addition, and other campus building projects.

Your support has been a main factor in making the university a school we've been proud to attend. It's only fitting that one weekend in the year be set aside to show our appreciation for the fruits of this support.

In years past the event was called Mothers' Weekend. We're glad to see that fathers, too, have been included in recent years. It might be a good idea, in fact, to have the entire family represented at these annual weekends.

There can be no better way of raising good public relations for the university.

To Graduating Seniors

LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY will mean leaving a good many things that are hard to say good-bye to flippantly. For most students, one of these, doubtless, will be the Memorial Union — their campus "living room" for four years.

About this time every year the Union comes forth with a proposal which makes it possible not to say good-bye in any final way.

The Union is again offering a \$60 life membership which saves students \$40 of the regular alumni rate. The semesterly \$5.00 or \$5.50 paid as a part of university fees will be credited against the total. In addition, a year's leeway is given to pay the balance of the sum.

UNION LIFE MEMBERSHIP includes free admissions you have been used to as a student, preference in reserving seats for paid events, hotel accommodations for your future returns to the campus and a number of other advantages.

Arrangements for life membership can be made by contacting the membership secretary, at the Union.

Both for those who will make Madison their permanent home and for those who will plan to return to the campus for frequent visits, Union life membership is a practical and worthwhile investment.

The Daily Cardinal

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Dear Professor Snarf, we knew you'd be up half the night makin' out that ole final, so we thought—"

in the mailbox

TO THE '51 ORIENTATION STAFF

To the Cardinal:

On behalf of the entire student body of the Wisconsin Student Association we would like to send our encouragement and appreciation for the work you are doing in preparation for next year's orientation program.

The importance of this job cannot be overemphasized for new students must be quickly assimilated into the body and spirit of

the Wisconsin students. Adjustment for these new students at first is difficult but it can be greatly eased by a successful orientation program.

We are glad that you realize the necessity for thorough preparation now, far in advance as it is, and are confident that your enthusiasm and spirit will bring an extremely effective orientation in 1951!

The Student Board of the Wisconsin Student Association

On the Soapbox

Apathy? Blame It on the Girls

By CHRIS ANASTOS

JELLYFISHISM, KLOPFISM, Cardinalism, Student Boardism, Meyerism, Anastosism, Fraternityism, etc., have all been advanced as reasons for student listlessness at this old "Hill hole."

Fellas, I have a new candidate. No it isn't the fade away old soldier. Nor can we blame it on the benedictine, booze bozo.

The honorable victim, I submit, is women. The girls on this campus readily admit to all who want to listen that they have only one object in college life—to catch a fool with educated ears, in other words a man.

They will confess under the "haze" of a "shorty" that when they trap "him," they graduate. Graduation with the degree, M. R. S. is automatically summa cum laude to the unlucky souls on the side lines, who tried hard but whom paint and powder could not disguise.

THE RIGORS of the task are evident. The powder puff bag bags will do anything for that male, when they reach that withering on the vine stage of seniors.

Campus beauties have a classification all their own:

- The 1 a's (raving beauties with a ranting line) are snatched up as freshmen by the silly beaver males, after having plunked down only \$75 for education and enlightenment.
- The 2 a's slip by kindergarten and first grade but if they drink hard and fast enough and can beat him at Indian wrestling, they'll get by.
- The 3 a's are the chain smokers. They've had a lot of practice at being sophisticated and can blow smoke rings. Beware—this one is desperate.
- The 4 a's have just about resigned themselves to getting an education.
- And then there are the CO's who object on moral grounds.
- The sorority girls can take it or leave it.

INTELLECTUAL CUROSITY to a woman is what her roommate will wear at the spring formal. Academic freedom is two hours sipping Fauerbach.

Interest in campus affairs begins and ends with dances, parties, and the like. What females know about anything except themselves, can flood a thimble. Even more pathetic is their unawareness and ignorance of local, state, national, and international levels. Sadie out at Unit 1 thinks Chiang Kai Shek is some new chop suey.

Women exhibit the heights of stupidity and by their apathy inspire like disinterest in masculine circles. The social frat males glorify woman, install her on a pedestal strewn with empty flasks, lipstick-smeared cigarette butts and stupidity.

THEN THERE ARE the women who are sincere and honest, intelligent and alert. They reject the niceties and amenities that may save them from the disgrace of non-conformity. There are all too few of them here.

Karl Meyer Writes

Responses To Jellyfish Edit Fully Exposed

IN HER PERSISTANT WAY, the editor of the Cardinal ominously ordered a full exposure of the nation-wide reaction to the Wisconsin Athenaeum's editorial titled "Generation of Jellyfish," which described our college generation as a spineless one.

As the perpetrator of the article, I was happy to oblige—especially happy, since contrary to expectations there WAS a reaction, often flattering sometimes abusive, but always interesting.

The word "jellyfish" appears to look well in headlines. The editorial was first picked up by the news agencies and articles on it appeared throughout the country. A radio station in New York City carried an item on its 7 a. m. news broadcast (a dubious compliment) and Wisconsin papers ran an AP story with the startling revelation that the author (me) was jilted in a love affair and was bitter with the world. For full effect, the AP story should have ended with organ music and a soap jingle.

THEN CAME THE MAIL—most of it favorable. Luckily, some correspondents were foolish enough to subscribe to the magazine which costs a dollar a year (plug). Others were not so obliging.

Max Lerner, who needs no introduction, wrote a complimentary note, declaring: "That's a good editorial and badly needed. I think the scolding of your generation should come from you rather than from ours."

An official in the office of education of the federal security agency in Washington wrote:

"Your editorial is so true and so well phrased, I congratulate you most earnestly. I wish you could have a student assembly in Wisconsin devoted to spreading your ideas among the whole student body."

A less ambitious and more critical letter was received from the chairman of the Iowa-Nebraska region of the National Student Association. He observed:

"The immediate reaction of most of the people that I have shown it to here was 'by God, he hit the nail right on the head.' However, I have had some people point out, and rightly I think, that the whole social background of this generation of students has been ignored by the article. They also say that the student is not a species by himself and therefore not to be criticized for exhibiting some of the characteristics of the society from which he has come."

A student at Central State Teachers college in Stevens Point wrote that the editorial "seems equally true up here" and asked for 800 reprint copies. Other letters, with a harsher judgment, appeared in the Cardinal.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN the letters was the reaction of the college press. Over a dozen papers reprinted the editorial and even more commented on it. In general, the comment was favorable.

The Technician, publication of the North Carolina State college, observed of the editorial:

"Perhaps we are just exhibiting the common symptoms of the Great Plague . . . the terrible disease which results in our acceptance of dogma because we dare not think for ourselves . . . This is a universal disease; our failure as students is not in having caught it, but in not sooner recognizing its appearance."

A sharp dissent was recorded by the editorialist for The Daily Orange of Syracuse. "Wisconsin may be having its troubles," said the Orange, "but universal condemnation of the student . . . is too large a pill to swallow. The student has a little human dignity in his old frame yet."

But Kansas University Daily was vehemently in agreement with the 'jellyfish' editorial. Concluded the paper:

"Our generation just doesn't care. In fact, we doubt if half the students at K.U. will read this editorial. Half of the half that do, won't finish it, and half of that half will forget it before the sun rises again. And the few who remember? They were already aware of the situation."

Which is about as good a place as any to conclude this summary.

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.

Top Econ Experts to Visit University in Two-Day Convocation



ROY A. FOULKE
... a surveyor

selective service director, will speak at 4 p. m. Friday on "Wisconsin Manpower."

The featured speaker at the conference dinner, to be held 6:30 Friday at the Loraine hotel, will be John A. Zvetina, professor of business law, Loyola university, Chicago, who will speak on "The Status of Business Life in the Tito Totalitarian State of Yugoslavia."

Slipstick Chatter



WISCONSIN ENGINEER

William L. Filbey and Richard J. Jones were named editor and business manager and Norman P. Superti, associate editor, of the Wisconsin Engineer for 1951-1952 at the annual banquet Wednesday night at the Hoffman house. Wisconsin engineers were awarded by Prof. R. Greenman, Robert C. Bining, Kenneth R. Wright, Howard Wright, William L. Filbey, Richard J. Davies, and Rodney R. Johnson.

Certificates of Merit, the second highest recognition, were presented to Nepon E. Peterman, Norman P. Polinski, Delmar D. Desens, Roger Agamaita, Robert E. Pfeirer, John D. Usher, John W. Armstrong, Robert C. Sommerfeld, Gordon E. Boettcher, Alvin A. Christensen, Harry M. Bridwell, Robert Wilson, Robert A. Leisses, John Apple, and Hugh H. McCreery. Dean Withey later spoke briefly to the value to the student of participation in activities such as the Wisconsin Engineer. Following Dean Withey's remarks the guest of honor, Fred T. Agthe, process engineer,

FOR SALE LARGE SAILBOAT

Room to sleep four in cabin. Toilet, kitchen sink with running water. Motor, plenty of storage space. Good sails. Excellent boat for sailing down the Mississippi. Excellent charter possibilities on Lake Mendota during summer school. Will sacrifice for \$450.

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UNITED AIR LINES

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Single

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Please contact Miss Chervenik (Room 103 Lathrop Hall) for details or write to United Air Lines, Inc., 5959 South Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Managers Group Elects 4 Officers

Fall officers for the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) were announced at Wednesday night's meeting.

Those elected were: Joe Albritton, president; Frank Heider, vice-president; Bob Koehler, treasurer; and Ray Kostner, secretary.

The student chapter was begun three years ago by Dr. Russel Moberly, head of the Industrial Management Institute. To bring about the students' better understanding of mutual interests of government, management, investors, labor, and the public in improved management, the student chapter has

secretary; "Heinz" Kolbeck, treasurer; and Robert Weigand, Polygon board, representative.

Plans were made for the final ASCE social function of the year—the picnic to be held Sunday, May 20, at Olin park. The festivities begin at 1 p. m.

Fifty-five graduating seniors and faculty will attend the first annual graduating senior civil engineering banquet at Leske's steak house on Friday, May 18. This banquet results from the work of Gene Johnson's committee. Their program will consist of a speaker and other engineering entertainment.

speakers, takes field trips, and plans discussion meetings with experts in all phases of management problems.

The organization and its functions are designed to appeal to men majoring in Industrial management.

DAILY CARDINAL 5

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

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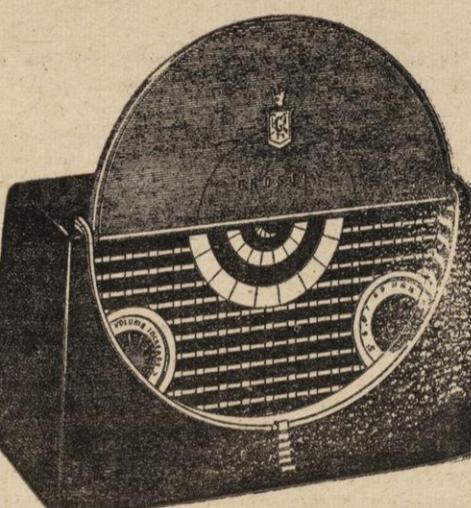
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So They Tell Me

By BUD LEA

Assistant Sports Editor

DOWN TO THE WIRE Hopes are higher than Uncle Walt on Saturday night as the Greek and Boytown sportsmen turn into the homestretch to tally precious points that will decide the 1951 winner of the Badger Bowl and the Supremacy Cup. With the heat on and spring intramural sports reaching a climax, these amateur (?) athletics have less than two weeks to cash in on the big prize.

The Badger Bowl is a traveling trophy awarded to the fraternity that has aggregated the highest total points in intramural sports for the entire school year. Fifty points are given to any team that enters a sport, 20 points for division play, and 80 points for first place in the final league standings. The dorm Supremacy Cup award operates on this same plan.

ADDED ZEST The traveling trophies were first awarded in 1928 when George Little, then director of athletics, promoted the idea to stir more interest in intramural sports. Neither trophy belonged to the M department, but was donated by Madison businessmen. Sigma Chi won the Bowl in 1946, but it was stolen from their house by some unknown loser. A new one was donated by a downtown jeweler.

That first year, 1928, Theta Chi won the Bowl trophy with 997 points. The men's Hall race started in 1929 and Botkin captured the Supremacy Cup with 676 points. Throughout Langdon street battles, Delta Upsilon has been the most consistent Bowl winner with five times including the last four years. Botkin and Ochsner have been key holders in the Supremacy Cup each taking it five times.

BADGER BOWL AND SUPREMACY CUP HISTORY

Year	Team	Points	Year	Team	Points
1929	Botkin	676	1928	Theta Chi	997
1930	Ochsner	595	1929	Theta Chi	588
1931	Ochsner	619	1930	Delta Theta Sigma	925
1932	Ochsner	496	1931	Delta Sigma Pi	887
1933	Richardson	15	1932	Theta Chi	853
1934	Gregory	12	1933	Theta Chi	846
1935	Tarrant	16 1/2	1934	Sigma Phi Epsilon	873
1936	Noyes	13 1/2	1935	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	873
1937	Richardson		1936	Sigma Alpha	
1938	Richardson	335	1937	Epsilon	8889
1939	Ochsner	290	1938	Sigma Alpha	900
1940	Botkin	326	1939	Phi Delta Theta	861
1941	Botkin	286	1940	Delta Upsilon	999
1942	Botkin	375	1941	Sigma Alpha	985
1943	Conover	305	1942	Chi Phi	1084
1944-45	no Supremacy Cup		1943	Alpha Chi Sigma	803
1947	Noyes	430	(1944-45 no Badger Bowl)	Sigma Chi	902
1948	Jones court	600	1946	Delta Upsilon	861
1949	Ochsner	510	1947	Delta Upsilon	755
1950	Baumann	400	1948	Delta Upsilon	880
	Botkin	400	1949	Delta Upsilon	813

MACK COURT AND ALLPHALPHAS LEAD With football, basketball, bowling, and volleyball results tabulated, Mack court seems to be heading for its first Supremacy Cup crown with 340 points. Not too far behind is Baumann with 320. Jones back has 310, LaFollette, 300; and Bierman, 260. However, softball play, a very deciding factor, is not completed.

Alpha Delta Phi, with 463 points, holds a scanty lead over second place Beta Theta Pi with 459. Phi Epsilon Kappa is right behind with 458. Kappa Sigma next, 443; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fifth with 415. When golf, tennis, and softball returns are in, a reshuffle of the top five is expected.

It is interesting to note that of the 4500 men participating in intramural sports, the larger percentage are in Independent leagues where no trophy is given.

Wisconsin's Undefeated Frosh Crew Races Chicago Club Here Saturday

By DON ROSE

Wisconsin's undefeated frosh crew meets the Lincoln Park boat club of Chicago Saturday morning in a one mile race on Lake Mendota.

The finish is directly behind the Armory. At 10 a. m. the varsity and jayvee will race over the same course.

Neither Frosh Coach Dick Tipple or Head Coach Norm Sonju know much about the Chicago crew this year, but the freshmen are picked to win.

Colds have kept the varsity and jayvee crews from rowing at top efficiency this week. Del Barrett and Jim Schmidt, varsity mainstays, are rowing, although they both have colds.

Jack Slick, jayvee bowman, has had an infected tooth and wasn't out for practice last night.

Ohio State Leads Big Ten Hitters

Ohio State's Buckeyes, leading the conference with a 6-0 record, has a team hitting average of .316, conference statistics revealed yesterday.

The average is compiled through May 12.

Third baseman Bob Montebello is hitting at a sensational pace of .458.

The mark is considered one of the top in the history of the Big Ten, officials said.

Other OSU hitters are:

Howard Moran .444; Jack Gannon, .400; Bert Gutzwiller, .346; Jack Jones, .316; Stewart Hein and Dave Leonard .308.

Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	DIAMOND
4:30	Spooner vs. Fallows	1
4:30	Conover Court vs. Swenson Court	2
4:30	Turner Court vs. Chamberlin Court	3
4:30	Frankenburger vs. Bashford	4
4:30	High vs. Botkin	5
4:30	Gavin vs. Vilas	6
4:30	Showman Back vs. Gilman Back	11
4:30	Conover Back vs. Swenson Back	12
4:30	Schreiner vs. Jones Back	13
4:30	Showman Court vs. Mack Court	15
4:30	Gilman Court vs. Baumann	16

List Teams for Saturday Final Football Scrimmag

We Can See Him Now

Miler, Don Jr., '73

ATTENTION TRACK COACH
RILEY BEST:

There is a strong possibility that comes September, 1970 you will be blessed with another Gehrmann!

That's right! Mrs. Gehrmann gave birth to a boy yesterday in Milwaukee — and he has been named Don Jr.

'Here's hopin'.

Vilas, Mack Gilman, Ochsner Score IM Wins

By AL DeCESARO

Vilas assured itself of at least a tie for first place by defeating Bierman, 13-9 in yesterday afternoon's intramural games. John Waldron hit a home run in the first inning with two men on base for Vilas. Dick Otto and Paul Brogan each hit a home run in the fifth inning for the losers.

Jim Barron's line drive homer with two men on base helped Mack Court in its 6-3 win over Chamberlin court. Jones court scored an easy victory over Swenson Court by a 10-4 score. Walter Schellpfeffer hit a long triple with the bases loaded to lead the team to victory.

In the most one sided score of the day, Gilman court defeated Conover court 22-8. Douglas Brown clouted a home run with two teammates on base for Gilman. Bob Piehl added another home run to the Gilman barrage of hits in the second inning.

Ochsner pitcher Al Petri had a home run and a single beside pitching a good game, as Ochsner breezed by Richardson 13-7.

Gavin turned back Bashford in an easy win, 15-2. Three hit pitching by George Spoerlgen, of Gavin kept the Bashford team from scoring more than the two runs they did. Harold Baar sparked the Gavin team at bat by hitting a line drive single which scored the first two runs of an eight run second inning rally.

Frankenburger outslugged High house, 13-11. A long homer by Clayton Taves and good clutch hitting by Hyde Murray and John Lemanzyk supplied the scoring punch for Frankenburger. Judd Heckler came up with several good defensive plays and was Frankenburger's outstanding defense man. Al Logan's triple with the bases loaded was the only long blow for High house.

Netters Battle Gophers Today

By BILL HENTZEN

Coach Al Hildebrandt expects his tennis team to win its first dual meet with a Big Ten team today against Minnesota. The match, last home meet for the Cards before the conference matches next week, will be played on the varsity courts starting at 1 p. m.

Last year the Badgers beat the Gophers, 7-2. This season Wisconsin lost to Iowa, 5-4, and Minnesota lost to Iowa, 8-1.

The big man for the Gophers this year is Dick Means, who played No. 1 singles last year, and will continue in that spot this season. He lost to Warren Mueller of Wisconsin in singles last year, but played on the No. 1 doubles team that beat the Card duo of Mueller and Jim Deloye.

Wisconsin's lineup will be the same as in the last few matches.

SINGLES: Jim Deloye, No. 1; Ken Ohm, No. 2; Don Negendank, No. 3; Bill Rudelius, No. 4; Bob Reagan, No. 5; Bill Grunow, No. 6.

Badger Coaches Announce Two

Platoons; Game Starts at 3:15

With the final all-out scrimmage one day away, the four Badger coaches yesterday afternoon released the line-ups for the Cardinal vs. White game Saturday afternoon.

End coach Paul Shaw and head scout Fred Marsh are the Cardinal coaches, while backfield coach Bob Odell and line coach Milt Bruhn handle the White squad.

The game will start at 3:15 p. m. in Camp Randall stadium. Tickets to the game may be purchased at the stadium ticket office.

Coupon book holders may buy tickets for 50 cents.

Captains for the game were announced earlier by Coach Ivy Williamson. Fullback Rollie Strehlow and end Hal Faverty will co-captain the White eleven and halfback Eddie Withers and quarterback Johnny Coyle will lead the Cardinal-clad team.

The two platoons — offensive and defensive — as selected yesterday include:

CARDINAL OFFENSIVE PLATOON

LE	Andrykowski	Gawelski
LT	Gulseth	Griesbach
LG	Steinmetz	Durkin
C	Simkowski	Bachman
RG	O'Brien	Durkin
RT	Suminski	L. Peters
RE	O'Donahue	K. Peters
QB	Coatta	Hable
LH	Schlesinger	Dixon
RH	Canny	Witt
FB	Lamphere	Rutenberg

WHITE DEFENSIVE PLATOON

RE	Felker	Wallenfeldt
RT	Martin	Pope
RG	Sternat	Hickey
G	Craine	Cwayna
T	Smith	Jacobsen
E	Ursin	Esser
B	Proctor	Liethen
F	Faverty	Craine
H	W. Hansen	Jo. Smith
D	Dornburg	Spycalla
S	Lane	

CARDINAL DEFENSIVE PLATOON

LE	O'Donahue	Johnson
LT	Drews	L. Peters
LG	Durkin	Schmidt
G	Gilbert	O'Brien
T	Leu	MacIver
E	Wuhrmann	Wimmer
B	Gulseth	Budd
L	Teteak	Bachman
D	Withers	Witt
H	Harenda	Rutenberg
S	Hable	Harenda

WHITE OFFENSIVE PLATOON

RE	Faverty	Jefferson

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The Loft, Memorial Union, this
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condition. Brass fittings, canvas
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completely furnished with 18 ft.
insulated knotty pine interior
porch attached. Must sell so price
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Ag, Home Ec, Law and Med Students Listed For Honors

Following is part of the list of
six hundred and twenty-eight stu-
dents who will be honored at the
all-university honors convocation
Thursday, June 14.

To qualify for the honors, the
students must have earned a 2.25
grade point average and completed
three semesters of work past the
sophomore year.

The names of all students to be
honored will be published by col-
leges and schools in the Cardinal
from day to day.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE:
Douglas R. Braatz, Melvin F. Burk-
halter, John E. Casida, William L.
Duddleston, Marshall F. Finner,
Dalton A. Fleeger, George F.
Hartman, William L. Hilsenhoff,
John E. Hunter, Jerald W.
Kindschi, Kenneth J. Kopp-
son, Frederick G. Lueders, Allan M.
Lundgren, Edward J. Malcheski, Jr.,
John P. McCabe.

Charles B. McIntyre, Burton P.
Olson, Kenneth J. Rothe, Robert E.
Rust, Warren A. Schmitz, John W.
Schnurr, Carl A. Scholz, Robert G.
Semerad, Fred C. Stauffacher, Rob-
ert A. Stodola, Robert J. Van Ry-
zin, Henry P. Voigtlander, Jr., Stu-
art W. Waldo, James H. Weiss, John
F. White, Robert J. Williams, Gar-

land P. Wood, and Robert D. Young.
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOM-
ICS: Nordis G. Fortney (Mrs.), Eliz-
abeth L. Hawkins, Margaret J. Hy-
link, Janette Elizabeth Jones, Alice
M. Kirchhoff, Jeannine W. Kruse,
Jean A. Langenegger, Mary E. Lev-
erich, Carolyn S. Matel, Barbara L.
Miller, Jean N. Morgan, Margaret
B. Murray, Jean D. Napiecienski,
Roberta C. Ritchie, Diane E.
Schwartz, Carolie M. Styne, Mar-
garet R. Tanner, Lorna R. Smithy-
man, Carol A. Thomas, Janet L.
Tiefenthaler, Dorothy E. Urban,
Sylvia A. Van Zandt, Alice M. Voss,
and Marilyn J. Zentner.

LAW SCHOOL: George L. Bruck-
ert, Jr., Robert B. Buchanan, Glen
R. Campbell, Richard L. Cates, Ed-
ward J. Coe, James E. Congdon,
William E. Crane, John M. Diehl,
Marvin L. Evans, Leon Fieldman,
Ralph J. Geffen, Eugene O. Gehl,
James T. Haight, Frank E. Huett-
ner, Charles H. Johnson, Robert D.
Junig, Ronald D. Kerberle, George
H. Montemayor, Milton Orman,
Carl L. Peterson, Hugh E. Russell,
George B. Sestak, Robert M. Sieg-
man, Edward J. Simarski, Harold
Stern, Harold R. Stumreiter, Victor
T. Wahl, Jr., Robert L. Waldo, and
Glen W. Wolff.

MEDICAL SCHOOL: Carol R.
Bacall, John Hoover Baier, Ralph
P. Bennett, Duane L. Block, Paul
L. Bower, Elvin M. Bremer, John
F. Brown, Charlotte B. Cohen,
Thomas R. Daley, Joyce M. Eisen-
braun, Samuel H. Ferguson, Thom-
as F. Garland, Jr., Helen V. Gruhn,
Harold F. Ibach, Don R. Janicek,
George E. Lerner, Curtis A. Mac-
Farland, Samuel G. Perlson, Dean
J. Plazak, James M. Price, Walter
D. Shapiro, Burton K. Smith, Low-
ell J. Smythe, Harry E. Thinke,
John E. Thompson, Herman Tuch-
man, David E. Vig, DeVerne Vig,
Andrew P. Vrabel, James D. War-
ricker, and Clayton L. Weston.

Interviews for the general and
sub chairman of the 1952 Careers
Conference will be held today in
the Union from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

"Woman of Dolwyn"

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MONONA HOTEL

Ruthmarie Reich Wins Scholarship

Ruthmarie Reich, senior in music,
has been awarded a Fulbright schol-
arship for study at the Academy of
Music in Vienna. Dr. W. J. Brog-
den, campus Fulbright program ad-
viser, announced today.

Miss Reich, Kenosha, attended
Kemper hall there before coming
to the university. She has been con-
cert-master of the university sym-
phony orchestra for the past two
years. She is a member of Pi Lam-
beta Theta, honorary education so-
ciety, Sigma Alpha Iota, music
sorority, and holder of a Wiscon-
sin Foundation scholarship.

Miss Reich was recommended for
the scholarship by the Wisconsin
committee on state Fulbright schol-
arships.

To Pick Chairmen For Union Dances

Interviews for publicity and rec-
ords chairmen for the Union's sum-
mer Dance committee will be held
in the Union between May 21 and
26.

The publicity chairman will be in
charge of all publicity for the
Union's summer dances while the
records chairman will supervise the
summer Star Deck dances and the
records in the Rathskeller. Both
chairmen will serve on the Union
Dance committee's board.

DAILY CARDINAL
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

Union Plans Terrace Dances

Two Star Deck dances will high-
light this weekend's dance program
at the Union. The dances, scheduled
for the Union terrace, will be held
tonight and Saturday from 8:30 p.m.
to 12 a.m.

Popular records will supply the
music for the program and colored
nights will add to the atmosphere of
the outdoor dance.

Refreshments will be available in
the Rathskeller. Admission is 25
cents per couple with tickets avail-
able at the dance.

In case of rain the dances will
be held in the Rathskeller.

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"Willie and Joe are on
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Starring DAVID WAYNE as 'Willie'
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No deposits — no returns — no
breakage. Enjoy Fauerbach "CB"
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MADISON, WISCONSIN

France To Honor 'U' French Prof

Miss Germaine Mercier, assistant professor of French, will be one of four French scholars from the United States to visit France this summer as guests of the French embassy's cultural services.

Confirmation of the appointment was received by Miss Mercier from Rene de Messieres, conseiller culturel des services culturels de France, in New York. She will leave from New York June 15 on the French liner *Liberte*, returning Aug. 31.

The French scholars are being honored on the occasion of the celebration of the 2,000th anniversary of the founding of Paris, in order to permit them to renew contact with their native country. Miss Mercier was honored in 1949 by the French government when she was made officer of public instruction, the highest governmental award to educators.

Lakeshore...

(Continued from page 1)
ington is a member of student board representing district two.

One amendment calls for a \$3,900,000 appropriation for buildings. Buildings for the new college would be built on the Milwaukee State Teachers college campus, and the Milwaukee extension buildings would then be used for night school classes.

Another amendment would place the president of the Lake Shore college directly under the control of university president E. B. Fred.

The finance committee did however approve a substitute amendment introduced by Sen. George Mayer, (R., Milwaukee), one of the authors of original Lake Shore college bill.

The substitute provides for construction of a new library, training school and enlarged extension building at the present Milwaukee Teachers college.

Scholarships...

(Continued from page 1)
inois high school are eligible for cash scholarships from the Kemper-Knapp fund. One-third of the awards are for \$500 and two-thirds for \$250.

Special cash awards are given by the Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, and Commerce to outstanding students enrolled in those courses.

High school honor scholarships are given to graduates of Wisconsin high schools. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of school size and are good only for the freshman year.

Legislator's appointment scholarships are given to both non-resident freshmen and continuing students from outside the state. Students with these scholarships need only pay resident tuition.

FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor Charles Banks
Copy Editor Jean Loper



Caribbean Cruise Announced for 85 'U' Naval ROTC

Eighty-five members of the university's Reserve Officers' Training corps (NROTC) will depart from Norfolk, Va. Aug. 3 on a one-month cruise to U. S. and Caribbean ports, the university announced today. The cruise is part of the Navy's annual summer training program for reserve officer candidates.

The purpose of the cruise is to provide "on-the-job" experience in all phases of Navy shipboard operations. More than 9,000 NROTC and U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen will participate in this summer's cruises and training exercises. Some 1,040, including 85 from the university, are scheduled to go on the U. S. and Caribbean cruise.

The training squadron will be made up of five ships of the Atlantic fleet; the battleship USS Missouri, and four destroyers. The ships will visit New York, Colon, Panama, and Guantanamo, Cuba.

Midshipmen are required to take two summer cruises and one summer period of training in aviation and amphibious warfare.

Thirty-one members of the campus NROTC will receive six weeks of aviation and amphibious training at Little Creek, Va., and Pensacola, Florida, under this program beginning June 22.

Honor Schreiner At House Banquet

Mark Hoskins, former Wisconsin football star, last night paid tribute to Dave Schreiner, All-American end in 1942 and "great American youth and soldier". Schreiner's mother, Mrs. C. H. Schreiner, heard Hoskins tell the third annual Schreiner house banquet that "the name above your door did not get there by accident. It belonged to quite a real person."

Marine Lt. Dave Schreiner died on Iwo Jima in March, 1945. Mrs.

Schreiner was the guest of honor

and Mark Hoskins, Wisconsin foot-

ball great and team mate of Schrei-

ner's was the guest speaker at the

dinner held at Leske's Steak house.

Hoskins reviewed the great 1942

season in which Wisconsin suffered

a lone conference defeat at the

hands of Iowa, 6-0.

Mrs. Schreiner was presented with a corsage and the 1951 Kron-

shage back basketball champion-

ship trophy, won by Schreiner

house. Bob Kueny was the toast-

master.

DR. XENIA GASIOROWSKI of the department of Slavic languages was elected chairman of the Slavic division of the Central States Modern Language Teachers association at its annual meeting in Chicago, Ill., May 5. She presented the paper, "Women in Soviet Fiction Today" at the conference.

Legislator's appointment scholar-

ships are given to both non-resident

freshmen and continuing students

from outside the state. Students

with these scholarships need only

pay resident tuition.

Must Pay Fines By Next Thursday

All students who have not yet responded to summons received from student court this year are

urged to attend the final session of the semester next Thursday, May 24, Chief Justice Charles Johnson warned at yesterday's session.

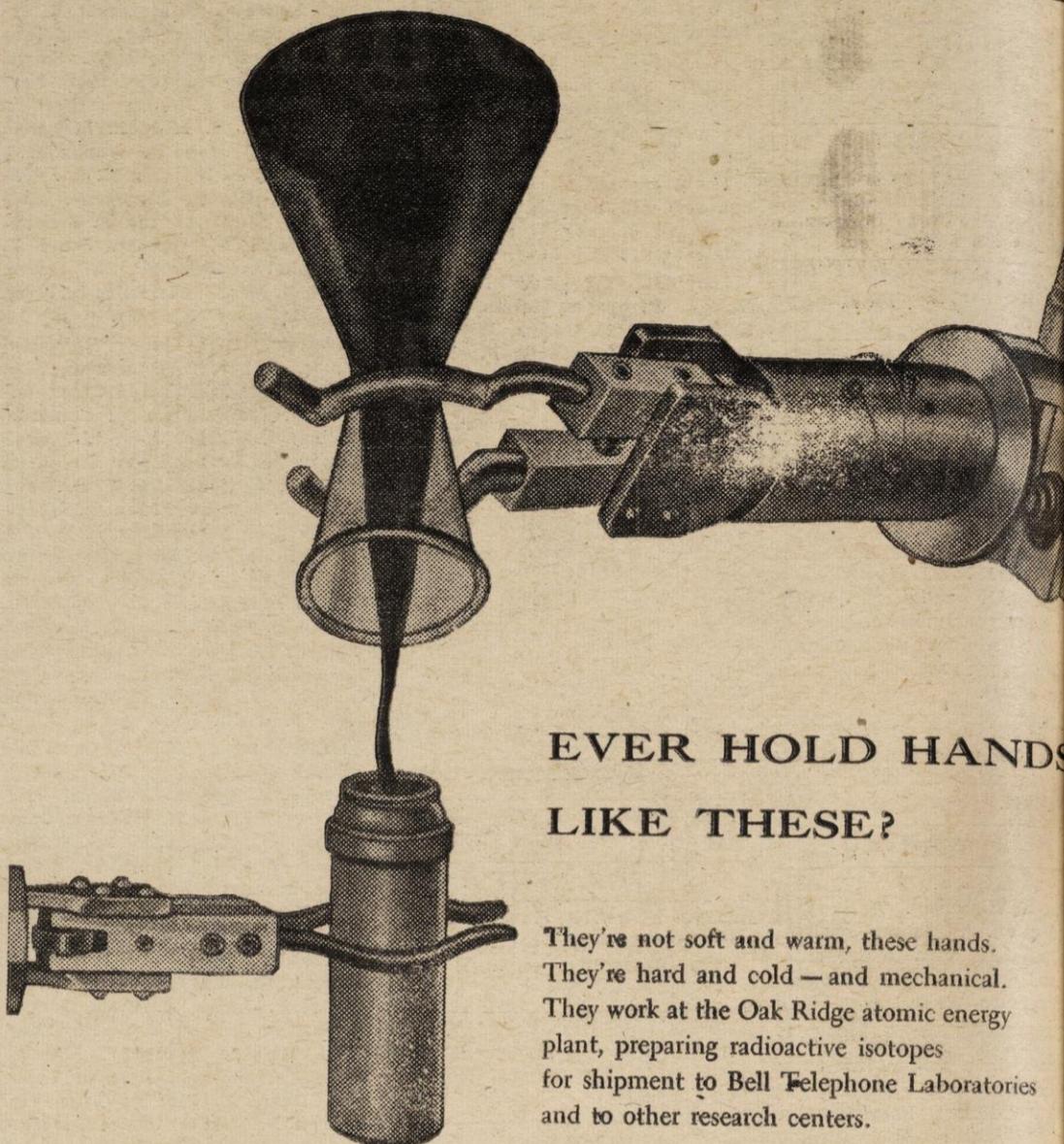
Anyone whose case is not brought to court next week will be on probation until his fine is paid. Sen-

iors will not be allowed to graduate and no grade transcripts will be sent until the cases have been completed.

READ CARDINAL WANT AD

Bryan Duncan at the Green Satin Piano

RES. 6-068



EVER HOLD HANDS LIKE THESE?

They're not soft and warm, these hands. They're hard and cold—and mechanical. They work at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant, preparing radioactive isotopes for shipment to Bell Telephone Laboratories and to other research centers.

These isotopes—which serve as tracers—are used by Bell scientists to study the materials that go into the telephone system. Our research men, working with Geiger counters, are able to detect wear in relay contacts, impurities in metals, the penetration of preservatives in wood.

This new research tool helps us to learn more in less time, helps us to make telephone equipment even more rugged and dependable. That's especially important right now when the Nation relies on the telephone to help get things done.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THE HOFFMAN HOUSE

"Wisconsin's Famous Dinner Club"



Parents

Make every day a day of relaxation by dining on our second floor in the Skylight Club, the Llama Room or the Chandelier Suite, in a candle light atmosphere overlooking Lake Monona.

Welcome

The Hoffman House was originated by eight Hoffman brothers on their return from military service. A ninth brother, Captain "Bud" failed to return from his 49th aerial combat mission. Full color portraits are displayed in the Military Lounge.

514 E. WILSON ST.

Continu
warm to
afternoon
flowers
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