



## The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.140 May 17, 1951

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 140

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, May 17, 1951

Price 5 Cents



STUDENT CHAIRMEN OF THE ANNUAL Parents' weekend paint on a quonset hut a huge sign to welcome thousands of Moms and Dads to the university campus May 19-20. From the left, they are: Paula Lohmann and Ray Borgeson, general co-

chairmen; Ann Smith, exhibits chairman; and Ken Eichenbaum, art director. Parents will be guests at exhibits, demonstrations, Senior Swingout recognition ceremonies, and special entertainment.

## State Senate Refuses to Kill Measure Adding Farmers, Workmen, to Regents

The state senate yesterday refused to kill a bill to add two farmers and two workingmen to the university board of regents. At the same time the assembly was advised by the taxation committee to kill a bill providing for the taxation of real estate held by the University of Wisconsin Building Corp.

Originally, Sen. Earl Leverich (R-Sparta), who introduced the regent bill before the senate proposed adding three farmers and three workingmen to the board, to make a better cross-section of members. He later amended it by reducing the number to two of each, which would increase the board from 9 to 13.

Further action was blocked when Sen. Melvin Laird (R-Marshfield), introduced a substitute amendment which would stipulate that a dentist, a physician, a minister, a lawyer, a farmer, and a workingman be added to the board—raising the number to 15. (Continued on back page)

## Hearing Favors Dairy Barn Bill

A bill providing for construction of a new dairy cattle barn received no opposition before the assembly agriculture committee Wednesday afternoon.

The bill, introduced by Senators Earl Leverich (R-Sparta), William E. Owen (R-Menominee), and Chester E. Dempsey (R-Hartland), calls for a \$400,000 appropriation for a dairy barn and research center next to the stock pavilion.

The bill has been passed by the senate unanimously, and if passed by the agriculture committee will go to the assembly for a final vote. Sen. Leverich said he hoped the construction would "begin within the next two years, possibly one year."

Rudolph K. Froker, dean of agriculture, said, "There long has been a need for capital improvements along the dairy line. The present barn is considered sub-standard by farmers of Wisconsin."

He added that several hundred students used the present dairy barn each year, plus state high (Continued on back page)

## Selective Service Test Deadline Set

The deadline for receipt of selective service college qualification test applications has been extended to May 25 the Educational Testing Service announced yesterday.

All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26 administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

## 'Wild Bill' Cuts Class After 10 Yr. Record

Professor William H. "Wild Bill" Kiekhofer, of the economics department, has been absent from his lectures this week for the first time in ten years because of illness.

Professor Kiekhofer, who has missed only 20 lectures in the last 40 years, is suffering from a severe stomach ailment. Mrs. Kiekhofer said yesterday.

Professor Kiekhofer hopes to resume his lectures next week. Until his return, his classes have been taken over by Roy L. Marx, his administrative assistant, and William Wilmot, an instructor in the economics department.

## O'Brien Ends Colorful Campaign And Wins Title of 'Dorm Duke'

Bob "B. O." O'Brien successfully completed a colorful campaign yesterday by capturing over half of the votes in the Dorm Duke elections.

O'Brien will reign over the "Dormsylvania" dance in Great hall of the Union Friday night.

O'Brien polled 575 of the 1,019 votes. Runners-up, "Lazy John" Heinsohn and "Killer" Dean Grant polled 254 and 280 votes respectively. All MHA members were eligible to vote. Polling places were at Van Hise dining hall, Kronshage, and the stadium.

The campaign for Dorm Duke wound up Tuesday night with a rally behind Van Hise dining hall. "B. O." O'Brien of Gilman house appeared in a bathtub accompanied by a Dixieland band. "The Killer" Grant of Vilas house successfully rubbed out "Joe Hammerhead." Chamberlain house man, "Lazy John" Heinsohn, appeared in a cedar chair by eight faithful retainers.

Previously, the dorm area had been alive with "hold-up" men, torchlight parades, and raiding women from Liz. "Killer" Grant staged a mock hold-up of the MHA store complete with armed henchmen, "blood" spattered coupe, and thwarted the efforts of "Joe Ham-

merhead" and two "guards".

After a sedan chair procession up Bascom hill Monday noon, and a raffle with a date with a co-ed as the prize, a torchlight parade in "Lazy John's" behalf lit up the

(Continued on back page)

## Outstanding Men Win Awards

## Draft Director Advises Deferment Tests

By JOHN LYMAN

All draft eligible students were advised last night by the state selective director to take the college qualification tests. Speaking before the third annual Men's Night banquet, Lt. Col. Bentley Courtenay said that it was advisable to take the test as soon as possible "in case students desiring deferment are required to have an acceptable test score in addition to upper class standing."

"I hope students will realize the full extent of the criticism leveled at the student deferment plan," Courtenay said. "Criticism from all quarters has centered around the argument of this 'intellectual superiority.' It's my fear that this point of view is held by a very large segment of our population."

Awards to outstanding men were presented by the Wisconsin Men's association (WMA), sponsors of Men's Night, before the address.

Awards went to:



Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 70, low tonight 56.

A. Roy Anderson, Scott H. Goodnight award; Mel C. Wade, Independent Men's association scholarship; Alexander Hopp and Don Reich, Wisconsin student association scholarships; Frank Manley, Interfraternity council president's gavel; Thomas Barland, Kenneth Sterling Day memorial.

David S. Staiger, Theodore Herfuth efficiency prize; Sheldon Fink, John Kress, Jr. award; Harold R. Leland, Theta Tau engineering award; Gerald Michaelson, C. V. Hibbard award; Arthur Laun and Thomas Barland, Wisconsin Alumni association awards.

Charles Yderstad and John Coatta, Allan Shaefer award; James Hammond and David S. Staiger, David N. Schreiner memorial scho-

(Continued on back page)

## NSA Head Denies 'Reds' in Ill. Region

### Lowenstein Refutes Charge Made by Congressman Velde

By JUDY REINITZ

A statement that Communist elements had gained control of the National Student association (NSA) in the Illinois region was denied here last night by NSA president Al Lowenstein.

In a statement to the house of representatives Tuesday, Congressman Harold Velde (R-Ill.) said that "Communist elements" had gained control of NSA chapters at the University of Chicago and Roosevelt college.

Velde, making his charge while praising the action of Bradley university, Peoria, Ill., for preparing to vote Friday in a referendum on withdrawal from NSA, said there seemed to be "little evidence of Communist control over NSA on the national level."

Lowenstein, in his comment, stated: "I happen to be rather well acquainted with this year's University of Chicago delegates. I know them to be of unusual ability and diligence. They have done an outstanding job of defeating, by democratic means, the very left-wing elements on their campus which Congressman Velde now accuses them of representing."

"The Roosevelt and Chicago delegates," he added, "need no testimonial from me or from anyone else to establish their loyalty and devotion to America and to freedom."

The NSA president said that NSA representatives are democratically elected by their student bodies or their student governments.

"This is true in the Illinois Region as it is in all other NSA Regions," he said.

"The Illinois region is free to represent the viewpoints of the students of Illinois in all matters which effect students as students, whether the viewpoints thus represented do or do not happen to coincide with my own or those of Congressman Velde," said Lowenstein.

(Continued on back page)

## Hilsenhoff Aim: Student Finance On Sound Basis

Ray Hilsenhoff, student financial advisor said yesterday that his office is interested in seeing campus organizations operating on a financially sound basis and that there was a "continuous audit" in his office.

A re-organization of the student financial office was urged by student board Tuesday night. The recommendations were forwarded to President Fred yesterday.

Hilsenhoff, who has been student financial advisor since Jan. 1936, pointed out that "any group is free to call on us."

"We've gotten along beautifully and we're willing to co-operate with everybody," Hilsenhoff said.

The student board letter urged "complete and comprehensive audit" of all accounts handled by the student financial advisor excluding the fraternity and sorority accounts.

It also requested an audit of the Campus Publishing Co., publisher of the Cardinal and the Octopus by the state auditing dept.

Other recommendations requested:

- The student financial advisor be a certified public accountant.
- An increase in the staff in Hilsenhoff's office.
- A semi-annual outside audit by a CPA or the auditor.
- Prohibition of the holding by the student financial advisor of any pecuniary interest in any business or organization wholly or partially dependent upon revenue from student groups as such.

The latter recommendation refers to Hilsenhoff's connection with the Campus Publishing Co.

(continued on back page)



## World News... AT A GLANCE

FROM THE WIRES OF THE UNITED PRESS

Edited by JOAN PETERS

**THE CHINESE REDS** launched the second round of their spring offensive yesterday. Waves of Chinese from two armies swept the ridges between Chunchon and Inje behind a heavy mortar barrage and into barbed wire, minefields and bristling guns of the waiting Americans.

An eighth army communiqué reported three slight penetrations of allied lines southwest of Inje.

At the Eastern flank, the Communists smashed at South Korean lines across rain-soaked mountains.

Along the entire line, Chinese stepped up their probing attacks, and allied commanders believe the Communists massed north of Seoul and west of Chunchon joined the enemy drive.

On the central front, allied fighter planes roared back into action, to hit Communist troops again and again, after being grounded for three days.

**JOSEPH WEINBERG**, assistant physics professor at the University of Minnesota—named by the House un-American Activities committee as the "scientist X" who allegedly passed atomic secrets to Communist agents—was suspended yesterday afternoon by James Morrill, president of the university.

Morrill indicated that Weinberg was suspended because of his refusal to answer questions before a federal grand jury in Washington last week. Weinberg's refusal to answer four questions before the grand jury brought about a contempt citation.

Morrill said he will ask the university board of regents to either continue Weinberg's suspension or dismiss him permanently. He emphasized however, that the university was making no judgment as to whether or not Weinberg is guilty.

He said, "Whatever his legal rights or whatever the outcome of the pending citation for contempt it is my belief that his judgment in this refusal to cooperate with federal authorities is incompatible with common sense."

**A 10-MAN MILITARY JUNTA** took control in Bolivia yesterday, following the resignation of President Mamerito Urriolagoitia. The president resigned saying he had failed in efforts to soothe political passions aroused by the recent presidential election.

The army stepped in immediately, avowedly to save Bolivia from extremists of both right and left. The head of the junta, General Hugo Ballivian stated that the shift from a civilian to a military administration should not be interpreted as an army coup d'état.

At the same time, the ministry of the interior announced that the May 6th election was cancelled automatically when the army took over. The ministry said new elections would be called.

**THE SENATE VOTED YESTERDAY** to lend India two million tons of wheat if in return, India will give "substantial quantities" of Indian manganese and monazite. The latter is being studied for possible atomic energy use. Prime Minister Nehru said that India would not send atomic materials to any country in exchange for grain.

Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut said that the provision demanding the manganese and monazite could result in "killing" this country's humanitarian gesture to India.

The House is expected to receive the bill Tuesday.

Meanwhile the agriculture department has authorized private firms to export 9,750,000 bushels of bread grain to India during July. These commercial exports are apart from the two million tons voted on by the Senate.

### Pro Arte To Play Quartet Premiere

The premiere performance of the "Second String Quartet" by Roger Huntington Sessions will be played by the university Pro Arte quartet, to whom it was dedicated, May 28.

The performance will highlight a visit to the Wisconsin campus by the American composer.

Sessions, professor of music at the University of California, will also give a lecture, "The University in the Musical World of Today" on May 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Music hall under the auspices of the university committee on all-university lectures and the school of music.

On May 28 at 8 p.m. in Music hall he will play with the Pro Arte quartet in an all-Sessions program. The program will feature the new Sessions quartet.

Rudolf Kolisch, first violinist with the quartet, will join Sessions to

play the composer's violin and piano duo. Prof. Gunnar Johansen, well-known pianist and member of the School of Music faculty, will play Sessions' "Second Piano Sonata."

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Prof. W. W. Howells, well-known anthropologist at the university, will leave the campus the end of the spring semester for a year's research leave in the East.

He has been appointed honorary curator at Harvard's Peabody museum to continue his research on development of the application of statistical analysis to human physique.

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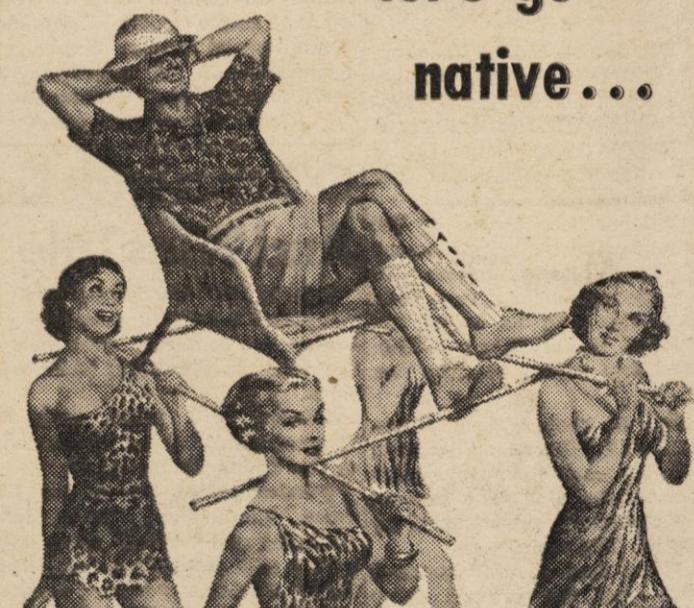
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## Co-eds Chosen As Prom Queen And Dream Girl

MARION BOEHM, a sophomore in Letters and Science, reigned as queen at the Notre Dame Spring Prom recently. She was crowned queen by Harry James, the orchestra leader.

Miss Boehm's escort, Bill Toohey, did not tell her of the honor, and it was not until an hour before the dance that she found out about it. Her mother, however, was in on the secret.

ALICE LOWUM, Milwaukee, has been chosen by orchestra leader Sammy Kaye as the dream girl of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Lowum is a sophomore in home economics and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She reigned at the Theta Chi spring formal, held at Delview hotel in Lake Delton.

GLORIS LISS was chosen as the dream girl of the Delta Zeta sorority at their spring Rose dance, May 11. Miss Liss, a junior in Letters and Science, is from Milwaukee and stays at the Delta Zeta house.

REIGNING at the Delta Tau Delta spring formal was Marty Haskell, the 1951 "Delt Queen". Miss Haskell, a freshman living at Langdon Hall, is from Swampscott, Mass.

Sharing the evening's reign was the queen's court of honor, made up of Jeanne Holmes, Peggy DeRoche, and Nancy Nord.

## Fraternities List New Initiates

DELTA UPSILON fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: James Dunn, Madison; Philip Elbert, Maywood, Ill.; Roger Godfrey, Wauwatosa; James Hurley, Milwaukee; Kenneth Lehman, Kenosha.

Kenneth Linderman, De Pere; Thomas Sillers, Wauwatosa; Donald Setzkorn, Marshfield; Robert Wells, Barnes; Davis Quale, Baraboo; and Richard Wendt, Madison.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S new active members are: Elizabeth Khouri, Evanston, Ill.; Jeannette Gerdes, Quincy, Ill.; Mitzi Forsyth, Wauwatosa; Margaret Mortenson, Madison.

Sarah Voelker, Racine; Elizabeth Johnson, Wauwatosa; Marion Grillhoesl, Wauwatosa; Willa Widerberg, Wauwatosa; Joanne Langyahr, Milwaukee; and Kathleen Culhane, Racine.

The new active members of Kappa Delta are: Audrey Alter, Manitowoc; Cecily Burg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marilyn Griffy, Maywood, Ill.; Judith Gunderson, Arlington, Va.; Marsha Larson, Joliet, Ill.; Alice Lowum, Milwaukee; Frances Maiiale, Williams Bay.

Agatha Marilyn Meyer, Bethesda,



JUDY CHEMEROW



BURT OLSON

## Seniors of the Week

### Chemerow, Olson Honored By Council For Activities

Senior Council has announced that Judy Chemerow and Burt Olson have been selected as the Seniors of the Week. Miss Chemerow is a member of Senior Council, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Phi social sorority. She claims Kenosha her home town, and is the retiring WSGA judicial chair-

man. As president of Mortar Board, she will be the mistress of ceremonies at Senior Swingout Saturday, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Chemerow received the alumni association award this year. She will graduate in June, and plans to continue in school next fall, studying for her masters degree in library science.

### International Club Plans Relief Drive

A clothing drive for overseas relief will be conducted at the International club's "Mayhem" dance to be held May 19, in Tripp Commons of the Union.

Those attending the dance are asked to bring along any old clean apparel. There are facilities for making any necessary repairs. The clothing collection will take place at the entrance.

Arrangements for the dance include a floorshow, refreshments, and record dancing. The dance will run from 9 to 12 p. m. with the entertainment scheduled from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Everyone is invited to this event which is the last International club dance for the semester.

ALPHA EPSILON PI'S new officers are: Armin Biller, master; Richard Goldberg, lieutenant master; Sheldon Wagner, scribe; Ernest Goodman, exchequer; Arthur Cohen, sentinel; Bernard Shurek, Aaron Orlovitz, members at large.

Md.; Loris Morash, Beloit; Lenore Petersen, Madison; Margery Schee, Blue Island, Ill.; Marilyn Unterholzner, Blanchardville; and Mary Welby, Madison.

ZETA BETA TAU'S new actives are: Frank Dubin, Paul Feingold, Bob Goldberger, Gene Klurfeld, Gene Oscherwitz, Bob Rellin, Gerald Scher, and Dave Weiner.

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Law Students Will Hold Moot Court

Five Wisconsin supreme court justices will hold court in the Law building Thursday afternoon, May 17, when two top student teams compete in the final moot court session of the year.

Justices Edward T. Fairchild, Timothy Brown, John E. Martin, Grover L. Broadfoot, and Edward J. Gehl will hear Paul J. Klein and Robert W. Kastenmeier, both of Madison, argue against Joseph W. Denissen, De Pere, and Rolland Roggensack, Lancaster.

The winning pair will have their names engraved on the moot court trophy in the Law library. In addition, winners of first, second, and third place are awarded moot court keys.

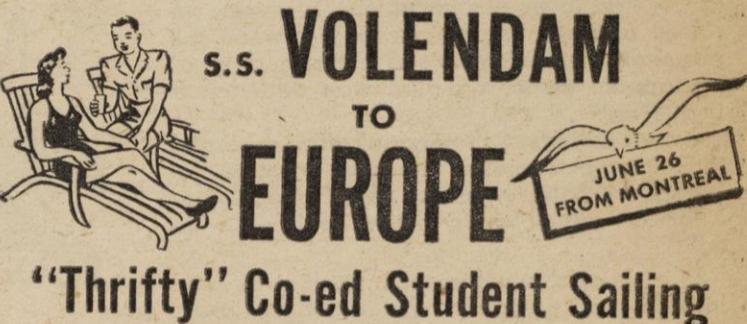
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## 'U' Renews Lease With Bookstore

The university has renewed its 20-year lease with the University Co-op bookstore, but reserved the right to cancel it on two years' notice.

The bookstore will maintain and improve the building, and pay the university rent at the rate of two-and-a-half per cent of the net gross sales, with a minimum guarantee of \$12,000 per year.

In another property action, the university regents have granted authority to advertise for bids on construction of a greenhouse at the Sturgeon Bay Branch Agricultural station. The \$28,000 cost would be paid by the federal government — 16,000 from federal funds in university accounts, and \$12,000 from the United States department of agriculture.



### "Thrifty" Co-ed Student Sailing

Join the student group this summer to Rotterdam on the S. S. VOLENDAM, host to over 4000 students on three annual sailings since 1948. Return sailing September 5 from Rotterdam.

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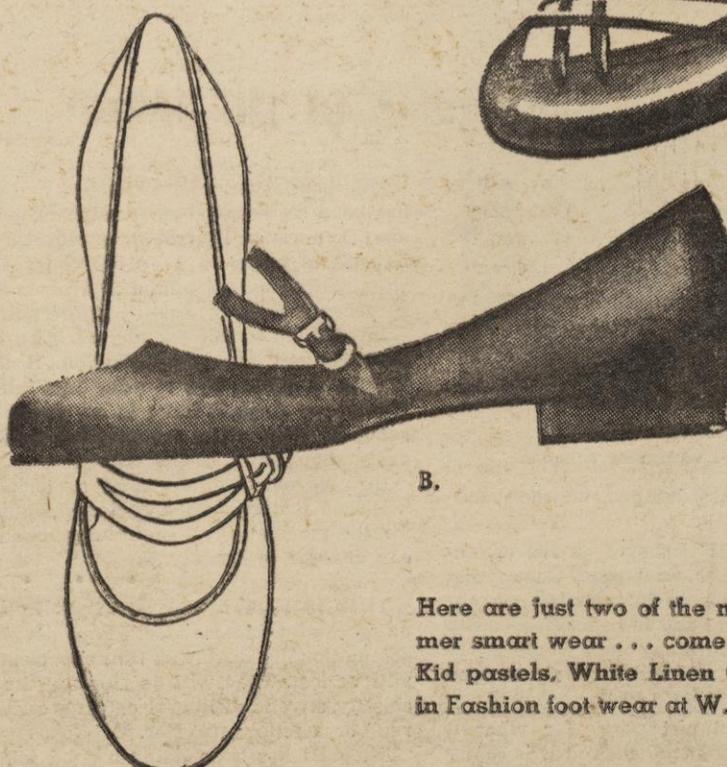
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## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER

### Guest Column

#### Impressions

#### Of America

#### By a German Student

##### ROSEMARIE SAUPE

Coming back from a wonderful trip that led me through St. Louis and Denver to San Francisco and Los Angeles, I would like to talk about a few small things which I learned to appreciate. I think they are so typical of America and yet so different from Europe in general and Germany, my home country, in particular.

Please don't be shocked if I start speaking of Mac. Arthur. I missed him in San Francisco but I read and heard all about the receptions he got there, in New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee. Here is what I think is amazing: the President of the United States fires his general No. 1. And this said general comes back to his country, tours it and wherever he appears is greeted with fantastic ovations.

I don't think of Germany now, where under Hitler's government it was customary to give an unfavorable general an "accident" followed by a big state funeral. But also in other West European countries I hardly believe this could have happened. A fired general would probably say a few words of regret. Then he would retire. This would be about all that is to it.

If he had been given the chance of releasing a speech, I can't imagine that a possible old soldier ballad he might have referred to would have turned out as kind of a best-seller song the next morning. You might not like it. However, this is possible in the United States—I think that's wonderful.



"He just found out he'll have to pay for all these supplies—the vet's office phoned him he ran out of G. I. bill."

## in the mailbox

### FOR THE SAKE OF CLARITY

To the Cardinal:

This is the first time that we have had a chance to verify the accuracy of your stories. We are referring to an article in the May 7, issue concerning, "a small blaze in two garbage cans behind the 'Y'."

For the sake of clarity the fire was actually a heap of wooden boxes next to the Union, the flames of which scorched the first

and second floor windows. Also there were five fire engines, not two as reported.

These are undoubtedly technical points, but we sincerely hope that other news reports in the Cardinal are more accurate.

Alan Boettcher  
Harold E. Watters  
James F. Caldwell  
Warren J. Palmer  
Milton H. Erdman  
William O. Stringer

TO GO ON with a general: in the train I was travelling there happened to be one. I didn't know it. When I came to my pullman car, a crowd of merry young soldiers had gathered around a coat with a star. The first they told me was the big kick they had gotten out of the fact that one of them, a private, was to sleep in an upper and the general owned the lower.

I got a big kick out of them and their talk too and compared the situation with former times in Germany. I just couldn't. A Pvt in the upper and a general in the lower—in peacetime—impossible!

I told my German friend about it and the "big kick" I had gotten. While still laughing, we met the general. Later on I learned that he had been in Germany and thus understood what I had said. To my embarrassment he was not embarrassed. He gave me a big smile. I bet he got a big kick, too.

I SPENT MANY hours in the train reading a few magazines. Again I thought that in this country there is almost no part of human feelings which is not thoroughly covered by sometimes more and sometimes less scientific reports, analyses or quizzes.

The kind of articles I have in mind usually are published under the headline: "Do you really love your boyfriend?" Then they go on: If you can answer eight out of the 10 following questions with "yes", you are deeply in love with him. If you can answer six, you like him but might as well look for another one. But if you can answer only four of the questions with a convinced "yes"—"you better give up."

I thought it's nonsense and I thought I despise it. However, I catch myself many times reading it. And I get excited all over if my answers reveal that I had "better give up". Now I'm not quite sure any more about myself, my feelings, and whether I like those stories or not.

OFTEN I LOOKED up from my periodicals and saw in a distance a building similar to the Madison capitol. Sometimes with a golden roof, sometimes just glittering from the shining sun. I knew by then that this was the capitol of another state. To be honest—at first I was opposed to this uniformity as well as I disliked to sit in San Francisco or Denver in the same booth next to the music box playing the same songs while I was eating the same apple pie as I do in Madison.

But this trip made me understand better than any books or maps or tales ever could: how tremendously big this country is, how beautiful, and how different in itself in many ways. Now my opinion is changed. What I thought was some kind of boring uniformity. I now believe is just fine. There were still many, many, things to discover which I had

(Continued on Page 5)

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Comment

### Editorial

#### Senior Swingout: A Tradition Best to Discard

CAMPUS TRADITIONS have always held a certain appeal for us. But we've never been so tradition-bound as not to be pleased when certain of the more useless and foolish ones were abandoned.

When it was decreed that freshmen no longer had to wear their green "beanies" we raised a cheer. We approved, too, when the peace-pipe smoking formerly indulged in at the annual senior banquet was abandoned in 1931.

Senior Swingout, the annual affair designed to honor "outstanding" campus women, belongs, we believe, in the class of out-worn traditions which could better be done without.

The daisy-chained ceremony, first devised in 1904, was probably perfectly suited to the days of its origin. But we wonder at its place, today. It all seems strangely out of keeping with the speeches we hear of the need for responsible, mature young women to help solve the problems of the world.

IN RECENT YEARS, the annual ritual on the hill has had a small attendance. The "honored" co-eds, proud parents, and a handful of curious male by-standers have made up the bulk of the crowd.

The majority of campus women who have stayed away from Senior Swingout in the past have probably realized the truth of the whole matter—that it takes much more than daisy chains, great white arches, pastel and white dresses to insure them that they have been "outstanding."

We suggest next year WSGA put Senior Swingout back where it belongs—as a pleasant-to-remember but greatly outdated campus tradition.

### Out on a Limb

## Cvetic Film Capitalizes On Hysteria Parade

By EARL YAILLEN

HOLLYWOOD'S SUPER-PATRIOTIC studio, Warner Brothers, has just released a film entitled "I Was A Communist For The FBI." Here is another victory for America's loyal red-baiters.

For a good number of years many Americans have accepted with good humor the babblings of the Hearst-Chicago Tribune Axis and the many other fear mongers around the country. The things they said were taken with a grain of salt and usually some individual or some other organization could counteract or stabilize any emotional damage that might have been whipped up.

But it seems that those days are fast becoming part of the deep, dark and forgotten past. The new era is arriving—the age of hysteria is upon us.

HYSTERIA, LIKE love, is sweeping the country. Wisconsin's great senator, Joseph McCarthy, blew the starting bugle for the new and glorious hysterical parade. He picked up a conglomeration of support en route, including many power hungry politicians who think they can retain their power by wearing the sacred cloak of anti-Communism.

The leaders of the parade are making so much noise that many people are beginning to think of it as a popular movement. And to clinch this argument, Hollywood has jumped on the bandwagon, also.

"I Was A Communist For The FBI" is based on the adventures of Matt Cvetic. Cvetic posed as an ardent Communist party member in order to obtain certain information for our government. He is a sincere individual and has sacrificed much in the service of his country. Not too many men would agree to play the maddening schizophrenic role that Cvetic portrayed for nine years.

His work in exposing the Communist party for what it really is should be applauded and commended. And it is really a pity that the same cannot be said for the motion picture company which produced the film.



MATT CVETIC  
... victim of a hoax?

THE FILM DOES one thing rather well. It plays on every emotion the audience may have. It uses every propaganda technique in the business—from the symbol of motherhood to a bust of Abraham Lincoln at the conclusion of the story.

The company recruited a batch of stars who formerly portrayed bootleggers and racketeers and used them to spout what has been stereotyped as Russian propaganda. I doubt whether any Communist has to keep repeating these trite phrases to himself in order to keep his courage up. And I doubt also, whether the agents of the FBI have to keep making patriotic speeches to their colleagues before going out on an assignment.

In addition to this the picture is an obvious attempt at over-brutality and over-simplification. If the film had been titled "I Was A Killer For Murder Inc." starring James Cagney or Humphrey Bogart, there is no doubt that the Legion of Decency or some other organization would have protested vigorously about some of the scenes.

But Warner Brothers used a stock melodramatic plot, embellished it with a documentary technique and will be waiting for the money to roll in—money based on the fears of American citizens in crisis.

THIS IS NOT the way to fight Russian communism or any other totalitarian menace. Many people will probably become so emotionally disturbed that any clear thinking on the matter will be lost. They will be ripe for the Fear Mongers and will classify anyone of liberal or progressive tendencies as a "dirty red" or a fellow traveler.

The FBI has been doing a good job ferreting out traitorous activities. It does not need help from amateur mud-slinging politician or a super-patriotic organization looking for publicity.



# 1951-52 Athletic Coupon Book On Sale



## FOR THE RECORD

By HERB ROZOFF,

Sports Editor

A Wisconsin alumnus, 1950 vintage, sent this column a clipping from a Los Angeles paper concerning the decision of Wisconsin to veto any form of Rose bowl pact.

The clipping says:

'Isn't it sweet of Wisconsin, of all teams, to blackball the Rose Bowl game . . . The Wiskeys (the "new" nickname of our Badgers) have never even been invited there . . . Drop 'em all as soon as you can is my advice to the men of the PCC (Pacific coast conference). They never appreciate our hospitality in the first place.'

We doubt that one Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times knows the procedure used in accepting or rejecting the Rose bowl proposal.

Secondly, the "Wiskeys" have never been invited to the wonderful, wonderful Rose bowl game for the simple reason that Wisconsin has never been sent by the Western Conference to Pasadena, Calif.

Thirdly, as far as "appreciating our hospitality," it sounds something like the crying that was heard across the nation after the Big Ten had completed the slam of the pact—five wins in five years!

To our alumnus in California, we say forget Mr. Dyer's crack. You know that when Wisconsin decides to reject something—whether it be in the realm of athletics or straight book learnin'—the decision is made only after a complete investigation into the pros and cons of the proposal. And that was exactly the case when the Rose bowl pact was brought up for discussion and final decision.

The Elgin, Ill., Junior Chamber of Commerce is making a scrapbook of action pictures for its "most athletic" collegiate son—Illinois' Don Sterlage. The JCC plans to present the cager a full album of photos, as Don is an honorary member of the Jaycees. They called on the Cardinal to help them out, but we don't have any of the type they want. The Jaycees have a good idea, and we hope they can make a complete album for the hometown boy who certainly made good.

Purdue's crew is planning a trip here to see just how a crew operates. Coach Norm Sonju, who put the Boilermakers in the crew business by sending them a shell to use, plans to put some of the visitors in the Badger shells during Saturday morning's exhibition races. Purdue is the second Big Ten school to start the sport.

Saturday afternoon's spring football finale will start at 3:15. The Armed Forces day parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m.—and should give everyone plenty of time to get out of uniform—and out to Camp Randall. Remember: The fee is 50 cents PLUS your coupon book. You can get tickets at the stadium ticket office before Saturday or at the gate.

## Army Says Ted Bleckwenn Too Big for Service, Badger Track Coach Wishes More His Size

By TOMMY O'NEAL

"Ted Bleckwenn is one of our most conscientious workers and is sure to be considered one of the great shot-putters in all Wisconsin track history," said Riley Best, Wisconsin's track coach, as he spoke of the Badger's giant track captain.

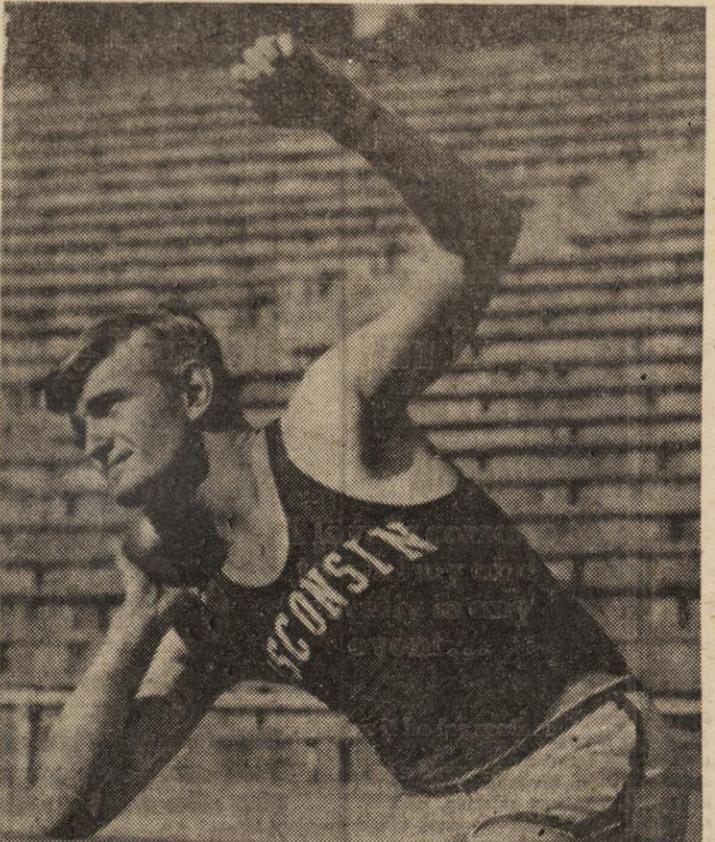
Alfred Theodore Bleckwenn, usually known as "Big Ted," proved Riley's point when, as recently as last week-end, he set another track record. Ted heaved the shot-put 50 4/2" Saturday to set a new Purdue-Wisconsin meet record in that event. He also copped a first place in the discus with a throw of 139' 6".

The huge Madison lad who stands 6'8" and weighs 260 pounds has the distinction of holding the all-time Wisconsin shot-put record with a toss of 50' 11 1/4", made last year at the Illinois Tech Relays in Chicago. He also owns the university outdoor record of 50' 6" which he set last June in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast meet.

"Big Ted" is shooting for his third straight varsity track "W" this spring. A dislocated right shoulder suffered in a touch football game this fall might have ended his career, but after having his arm strapped up for eight weeks, Ted quickly worked his way back to peak form.

At Madison West high school Big Ted was nothing short of sensational. He earned a total of ten letters in track, football, basketball, and volleyball, and topped off his brilliant prep career by helping the Regents win the Big Eight football and basketball championships in his senior year.

Ted says his greatest sports thrill came in his junior year at Madison West when he won the state shot-



CAPT. TED BLECKWENN

put championship. He won the event on a last-attempt toss which topped by a half inch the best effort of a fellow named Bob "Red" Wilson.

Now the only thing that prevents Ted from hitting tremendous distances is his nervousness which hits him just before a meet. He has frequently thrown the iron ball well over 52' when the pressure was off in practices.

## Faville, DUs Win Div. Titles With Victories

By AL DE CESARO

Tom Hanson hit a line drive home run with two men on base in the last inning to pace Faville to a 6-4 win over Goldberg in yesterday's softball games at the intramural field.

Delta Upsilon won the third division title by beating Phi Kappa Sigma, 4-2. A single by Dick Pope with two men on base gave the DU's a two run lead. Another single with two men on by teammate Tom Ward sewed up the game for the DUs.

Cyril Kust pitched La Follette to a three hit shutout victory over Siebecker while his teammates gathered ten runs to make the final score, 10-0. Earl Schultz had a perfect day at bat for La Follette getting three hits in three trips to bat.

Alpha Delta Phi won its sixth straight game beating Sigma Phi, 12-9. The win gave the Alpha Delt's the second division championship. Bob Holland hit a home run that started an Alpha Delt rally.

Tarrant defeated Luedke, 8-1, behind the two hit pitching of Dick Fix. Tarrant is now in second place and has one remaining game on its schedule before the playoffs.

Delta Tau Delta edged Theta Tau, 7-6. Phi Epsilon Kappa shutout Delta Sigma Pi, 12-0 behind four hit pitching by Bob Ryser. Sigma Nu outscored Alpha Gamma Rho, 8-2.

Pitcher John Stelt hit a home run in the second inning to pace his Theta Delta Chi teammates to a 7-6 win over Phi Sigma Delta. Mike Moss pounded a home run with the bases loaded, and Tom Cleary hit one with the bases empty to help Pi Gamma Delta beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 11-6.

Pi Lambda Phi outslugged Tau Kappa Epsilon, 20-6. Henry Goodman and Chuck Coplin hit home runs for the winners.

Phi Delta Theta won from Zeta Beta Tau, 13-1. Clyde Connell, John Roemer, and Harvey Jackson hit homers for the winners.

## Application Cards Will Be Read Friday Noon, Aspinwall Reveals

Plans for the sale of student athletic coupon books for the school year were revealed last night by William Aspinwall, athletic department business manager and ticket sales director.

Application cards will be made available at noon, Friday, May 18, at the athletic ticket office in Camp Randall stadium; the information at 172 Bascom; and at the Union or Halls information desks.

The sale of the student coupon books, which are priced at \$9.00 (tax included) will be run the following schedule:

**MAY 21 AND MAY 22**

All students who will be IORS next fall or who will be GRADUATE STUDENTS with at least six semesters of enrollment, may apply on the dates at the athletic ticket between the hours of 8 a. m. 4 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 23**

All GRADUATE STUDENTS have been on the campus less than six semesters may apply on above date.

**MAY 28 AND MAY 29**

All students who will be IORS next fall may apply on above dates.

**MAY 31 AND JUNE 1**

All students who will be SORORITY MEMBERS next fall, may apply on the above dates.

**Note:** Graduate students who have been on campus at least six semesters must get certified of such status from the university registrar before making application for coupon book.

The faculty and employee book sale will open Monday, June 4, Aspinwall said.

"Both the football and basketball assignments will be made on a lottery basis during the summer," Aspinwall stated. "Football will within the seniority groups basketball will be handled on open basis regardless of group.

"In making application for coupon books, each student must send a second semester fee card as an indication of their school status since the fee cards indicate the course and the school year Aspinwall said. "Students will be in full for the books at time application."

"As was allowed last year, individual may present as many as 20 application cards for any group for football seats (only for basketball) providing he has original fee cards bearing the classification and the permanent fee numbers for identification.

"The student books must be picked up in the fall after fees have been paid," he concluded.

**HOME FOOTBALL GAMES**

Sept. 29 — Marquette (W-Day).

Oct. 13 — Ohio State.

Nov. 3 — Indiana (Homecoming).

Nov. 10 — Pennsylvania.

Nov. 17 — Iowa (Dad's Day).

**HOME BASKETBALL GAMES**

Choice Of One Series

**Series A**

Dec. 1 — Marquette.

Dec. 13 — Loyola.

Jan. 12 — Ohio State.

Feb. 16 — Michigan State.

Feb. 25 — Indiana.

**Series B**

Dec. 8 — Notre Dame.

Dec. 17 — St. Louis.

Feb. 9 — Minnesota.

Feb. 23 — Michigan.

Mar. 8 — Illinois.

## BASEBALL STANDING

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 11, Cleveland 3  
Chicago 9, Boston 5  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)  
Detroit at Washington (night)

	W	L	Pct.
New York	18	8	.692
Chicago	14	9	.609
Detroit	13	9	.591
Washington	13	10	.545
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Boston	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	7	18	.280
St. Louis	7	19	.269

Today's Games

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

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 14, Brooklyn 4  
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)  
New York at Pittsburgh (night)

**Series A**

Brooklyn 15, 11

Boston 15, 13

Pittsburgh 13, 12

Chicago 13, 13

Cincinnati 13, 14

St. Louis 11, 13

New York 13, 16

**Series B**

New York at Pittsburgh

Boston at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at Chicago

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

## Forensic Union Gives Awards Annual Banquet in Union

Forensic honors were at the banquet of the Wisconsin Forensics Union Tuesday May 15 in the Union. Herfurth award was presented by Dr. Winston L. Bob Hayes.

For the 11th, athletic

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## Council OK's Union Budget

Union Council last night approved a budget of \$6,590.95 for supplies, professional talent, and promotion of next year's free Union programs.

The budget was broken down to allot specific amounts to the 16 Union committees who present free programs, and to the Union program at Badger Village. Expenditures will be for such items as dance bands, refreshments, postage, printing, books for the Union library, films, and insurance on art exhibitions.

The \$6,590.95 total represented a decrease of \$506.61 or 7.1% over last year's budget, but an increase of \$127.05 over last year's actual expenditures, which were below the budgeted figure. Last year's budget was \$7,097.56, and actual expenditures ran \$6,463.90.

The longest discussion of the meeting revolved around a request by the House committee for \$432 for weekly coffee hours, held this year on Thursday afternoons in Great Hall. Some Council members felt that the programs did not serve their purpose of encouraging informal contacts between students and faculty members because the same students came each week merely for a free cup of coffee and also because faculty attendance was sometimes small.

After many suggestions for improving the event, Council passed half of the requested amount (\$216) to allow the committee to hold coffee hours during the all semester and try to improve them. The program will be discussed by Council again next fall, and if it shows improvement at that time, a budget request for the second semester will be considered.

## Hearing...

(Continued from page 1)  
school students and people from foreign countries.

Sen. Owen said, "The University of Wisconsin can furnish the farmer all the research possible if the bill is hurried along, since the barn is badly needed now."

Sen. Leverich said the people in the animal husbandry department are ashamed to show others the dairy barn. In describing the present dairy barn which was built in the 1890's Sen. Leverich said, "It is a rat-trap; it is a fire-trap, and if it belongs to a private farmer the state fire inspector would condemn it."

An article in the Badger Farm Bureau News was read to the committee by William Kasa Kaites of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, which explained the need for a new dairy barn and research center.

The article stated the present barn "provides little of value for modern research or study, or as a show window for Wisconsin agriculture."

Froker said the bill provides that all facilities be used for research and teaching, and that some of the older buildings be removed from the agriculture campus.

FOR THIS ISSUE  
News Editor Jim Dickson  
Copy Editor Jacquie Bathey

CHICAGO COLLEGE of  
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An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession  
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## Men's Night...

(Continued from page 1)  
larship; Gerald M. Smith, Harland B. Rogers scholarship.

House awards were made to Gavin House and Acacia, Phi Eta Sigma scholarship trophies; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Interfraternity scholarship trophy; and Delta Theta Sigma, Interfraternity pledge scholarship trophy.

The following dorm men were named to Delta Epsilon: Arthur Schmidt, Allarn Hubbard, John R. Searle, Kenneth Eichenbaum, Jerome Merkel, John Munson, Henry Borland, James E. Jensen, Edwin Beers, Glenn Jahnke, Francis Johnson, A. Roy Anderson, David Fraser, David C. Hansen, Blair Heilman, Harold Fischer, Thomas Jamieson, Clifford Maier, David Wittry, and Lyle Miller.

Second semester sophomores and first semester juniors elected to the Mace Honor society were: Philip L. Ash, Jr., Archie R. Burks, Kenneth Eichenbaum, David B. Filvaroff, David C. Hansen, Robert E. Kloninski, John M. Langer, Kenneth E. Reich, Robert L. Reynolds, Jr., John R. Searle, Charles R. Starr, and Douglas Weir.

## NSA...

(Continued from page 1)  
In his accusation, Velde said: "Subversive elements have, through their treacherous and un-American maneuvers, been able to place Communists and Communist-sympathizers in control over many student's organizations on the Roosevelt college and University of Chicago campuses. They apparently have been able to gain control of the local chapters of the NSA in these two institutions," he said.

In defending the NSA, which is composed of 800,000 students and more than 300 colleges, Lowenstein said, "The NSA, founded and nurtured in the heritage of the greatest free nation on earth, will continue to seat all duly elected representatives of accredited member institutions, whatever their political viewpoints may be."

UNDERSTAND that congratulations are in order for Richard John. It isn't every day that a man gets pinned. Three cheers!

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Bendheim's  
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## Hilsenhoff...

(Continued from page 1)  
Hilsenhoff when interviewed yesterday said he didn't "have any bones to pick with anybody." He pointed out that he was on practically every board on the campus and that he had sought to have campus groups "get along and help one another."

The student board letter pointed out it was not making "any charge of criminal acts or negligence" against Hilsenhoff but that "some dissatisfaction exists concerning the operation of the advisor's office."

## O'Brien...

(Continued from page 1)  
dorm area Monday night.

"B. O." O'Brien's "exile" to Picnic Point after conviction on charges of "B. O." by his house was ended after a group of girls from Elizabeth Waters Hall raided Gilman house. He returned via surfboard and was met by a Dixieland band.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Senate...

(Continued from page 1)  
Under senate rules the measure was automatically laid over.

The state supreme court ruled that the city of Madison cannot tax real estate held by the University

Building Corp. Previously the assessor had levied taxes on property in the university section area, which is bordered by University Ave., Park and Breezes, and Breeze terrace.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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