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The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 146

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday, May 25, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Applauds Aid Drive Campaign Nets \$8.25 First Day

By ABBY MANN

Up to the private citizen of the United States to win back the lost in Congress' delay of shipments to India, Morris told a meeting of the Socialist Thursday night.

is the editor of "Progress" magazine with nation-wide circulation published in Madison.

drive to aid India's starving people being conducted on campus by the Socialist club is one which Rubin said would be a "people to people" understanding between the United States and India. Rubin said that such a drive would prove to India that the United States was not punishing her for opposing the branding of Communist as the aggressor in Korea.

the campus drive a total of \$8.25 was reached through letters and other contributions made in the first day of the drive, said Hans Hansen, drive committee member. Other contributions can be mailed to the Food for India committee, 1210 Union, he added.

backing congressional action to get the wheat for India bill, Hansen charged that we are "shamelessly kicking around" the opportunity to help India. Such help might give us the prestige in India which might prevent the armed aggression that occurred in other parts of the world, he added.

School Council Elected Bob Miller New President

The representatives of the 17 fraternities on the Agricultural school campus last night elected Robert H. Miller, a junior at Ag school, president of the Agricultural student's council.

The council is the governing body of all agriculture students with functions similar to those of student board.

Erroy Hanson, junior, was elected president; Marjorie Mayer, senior in home economics was elected secretary; and Carl Huber, sophomore in Agriculture school, was elected treasurer.

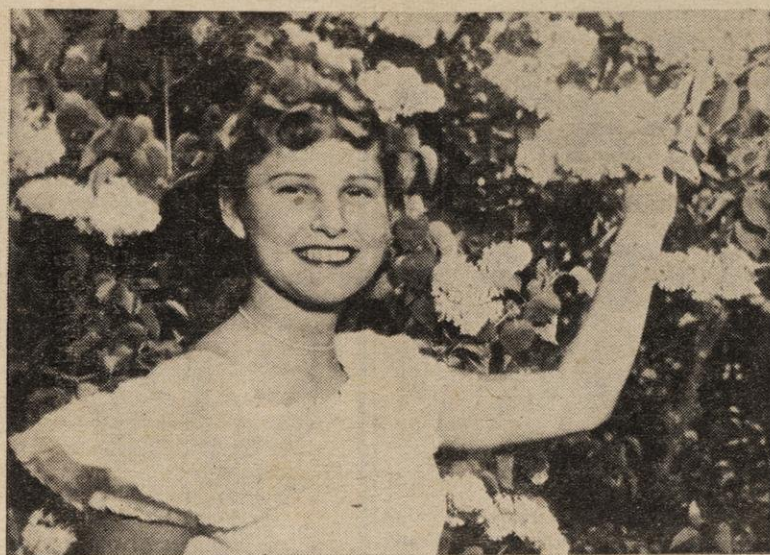
The council meets the last Thursday of every month and is composed of representatives of the 17 groups on the campus. The council sponsors the agriculture, home economics "Walk Around", in the fall, Harvest ball in the fall and the Winter ball.

at the agriculture, home economics faculty banquet in the spring, the outstanding senior man in agriculture and the outstanding woman in home economics are named.

Schechter To Head Summer Cardinal

Harry Schechter, a sophomore in business, will be editor of the summer Cardinal, Victoria Warren, president of the Cardinal Board, announced yesterday.

Other positions on the summer's staff are: associate editor, Jim Jackson; city editor, Louise Arnold; sports editor, Herb Rozoff, and society editor, Molly Melham. News editors will be LeRoy Wyszynski, Nancy Boebel, and Dan Carter.



NANCY SMITH, freshman from Delafield, knows better than to pick Lilacs at the university arboretum. (For what happened to those who did, see story in column 1). The lilacs are now in full bloom and can be observed in all their beauty and fragrance at the arboretum.

Summer Tour 'Bungling' Puts NSA \$20,000 in Red

The source of many of the National Student association's troubles described in yesterday's article, is the handling of the summer tour program. The association's current \$20,000 deficit was caused by what impartial critics have described as "complete incompetence, extravagance and just plain graft."

The incompetence was first evidenced in the handling of the M. S. Svalbard incident. The Svalbard, a Norwegian ship, was chartered to take an overflow of students signed up on NSA tours and to accommodate other prospective overseas tourists. The chartering was the single most ambitious project ever tackled by NSA

Campus Chest Sponsors Fiesta

A Spanish folk fiesta will be the entertainment provided for the children of the migrant workers in the Waupun area this Saturday night. This is a part of an education and recreation program sponsored by the university's Campus Chest.

This program of education and recreation is conducted for the children of these families who annually work their way northward from their homes in Texas to work in the pea fields throughout the northern states.

Two Wisconsin students and a graduate, assisted by the Human Relations council of Waupun, are conducting this program. They are Harriet Fischer, a sophomore in the school of education and recreation, Donald Brick, a junior in the school of education and recreation, and June Torke, who graduated last year from the school of education.

During the spring while school is still in session, they made trips to Waupun on the weekends to work with these children. During the summer, however, they conduct a full time program for the migrants.

The educational program is designed to help make up for the lack of education with which these children are faced in their homes in Texas. Using the Waupun school facilities, they are given instruction in grade school studies. English is (Continued on back page)

Blood Drive Total Reaches 548 Pints; 452 More Needed

The collection of 162 pints of blood yesterday swelled the total of the all-campus blood drive to 548 pints. With only two days of the drive remaining, 452 pints of blood are needed to reach the goal of 1,000 pints.

Of the 180 donors who came up to Great hall yesterday to contribute, 18 were rejected.

The drive will last until 12 noon on Saturday and donations will be accepted any time between 1 and 6 p. m. today.

Big 10 Delays Vote On Rose Bowl Pact

Renewal Decision Expected At Early Morning Meeting

A decision by the Big Ten faculty representatives on the renewal of the Rose Bowl pact was postponed last night until 8 this morning.

Kenneth Little, Wisconsin's faculty representative, told the Cardinal by long distance telephone from Evanston, Ill., last night that he believed the Rose Bowl proposal would be the first order of business this morning.

The first vote today on the bowl will be whether to extend the agreement with the Pacific coast conference. If that proposal passes the faculty officials, the next vote will determine whether a school will be permitted to compete in the Pasadena, Calif., game once every two years or every three years. In the pact ended this year, Big Ten teams were allowed to go once in three years.

A reported sale of \$200,000 worth of television rights for the game may be the deciding factor when the representatives vote. The report said that with the prospect of more revenue for participating schools, the Big Ten may decide to renew the pact with the PCC.

In other decisions, the group decided not to reverse an earlier decision lifting the ban on freshman competition in intercollegiate athletics. It was also decided not to announce the names of the officials of conference athletic events before the start of the event.

The representatives also approved an earlier decision to have a fifth official on the field at all football games.

Collins Goes Into Big Ten Finals; 6 Badgers Qualify at Track Meet

From United Press

Wisconsin's Leroy "Luke" Collins won his heat in the 440 yard dash of the Big Ten track and field meet at Evanston, Ill., yesterday afternoon. His time was a slow 49.4. He also qualified in the 220.

Altogether, six Badger trackmen qualified in the trials yesterday. Coach Riley Best took a squad of 13 to the 51st annual event.

Illinois and Michigan paced the field in the trials by qualifying 13 and 11 men, respectively. The Spartans boasted the two potential point makers in Jesse Thomas and Dick Henson, with Thomas the standout star. Each qualified in three events and Thomas won his heat in all three.

Thomas captured the century in 9.9 and took the 120 yard high hurdles in 15 seconds, and the trials in the 200 lows in 24 seconds.

Others to qualify in two events were Cirilo McSweeney, Illinois, in the 440 and 220; Don Hoover of Michigan in the 120 yard highs and 220 lows; and Marvin Berschet also

of Illinois in the shot put and discus.

Michigan and Indiana both qualified eight, while Northwestern was neck and neck with the Badgers, entering six in today's finals. Ohio State and Iowa got two men through the trials and Minnesota qualified one man.

Graduates Gather At Medical School For Alumni Day

Former students of the university medical school will meet in Madison today for the annual alumni day program. Dr. Robert C. Parkin, coordinator of postgraduate education, announced today.

The day's schedule will begin with registration at 9 a. m. in 209 of Service Memorial institute, followed by a clinical program of 15 discussions emphasizing diseases of the aging. The Medichoir will present two 15 minute programs preceding the morning and afternoon sessions.

Fine Three Coeds For Lilac Picking

Blooming lilacs caused some grief yesterday as three girls were fined in student court for picking them on campus property.

One coed was fined \$12.50 for picking the blooms in the university arboretum and two other girls were fined \$4 each for taking some samples of flowers from Bascom drive.

The court also announced that no more tickets would be issued for arraignment in student court until the start of summer school.

Last Day for Draft Test Assignments

Room and seat assignments for the selective service college qualification test Saturday, May 26, will be given out again by the student counseling service today.

These assignments will be made despite the fact that the official notice reads 272 Bascom. They must be made sometime today.

First of all, the decision to char-

(This second in a series of articles describing conditions within the National Student association was written by a student who participated in the NSA tour program last summer.)

ter the vessel was hastily made with insufficient evidence. The travel directors gambled on the ship's seaworthiness and on their ability to fill it with students at the last possible minute. On both counts, they lost the gamble—with the resulting fiasco of the Coast Guard beaching the ship on sailing day because it was a fire trap.

The other gamble, that the association could fill the ship to meet contractual obligations, was also a

(Continued on back page)

500 Enjoy 'Everyman'

Critic Calls Play 'Success'

By BILL WORK

Approximately 500 persons heard, watched, and thoroughly enjoyed a performance of the 15th century morality play, "Everyman", last night on the Union terrace. The production effectively combined the talents of members of Wisconsin players, Orchestras, and the school of music in an effort that emphatically suggests the desirability of continued cooperation among those groups.

"Everyman" is an allegory with a strongly pointed moral. It tells in a simple and often delightfully naive manner of the problems which the title character, Everyman, who represents all of mankind, faces when summoned by Death to make his journey from this world to the next.

Friends, relations, strength, beauty and worldly goods all desert Everyman in his hour of need. Only his knowledge and good deeds accompany him into the great beyond. These simple truths which Everyman expresses were brought into sharp relief by the occasional pas-

sing overhead of jet planes from Truax field.

Much of the credit for the success of "Everyman" must be given to director Barbara Slemmons. Her adaptation of the text, her use of the various areas and levels offered by the exterior of the Union, and her effective synthesis of the elements of theatre, music, and dance all combined to give a production that was imaginative and artistically satisfying.

The actors and dancers, many of whom are among the best on campus, were uniformly competent in their roles. The music, too, was satisfying, except in the somewhat unsuccessful attempt at blending a recording with the efforts of live musicians.

The performance of "Everyman" was a highly successful experiment, marred only by occasional outside distractions. The weather cooperated beautifully; perhaps in the future, similar cooperation will be forthcoming from passing motorboatists and the Rathskeller dish-clearing table.

CLOUDY



Today: Partly cloudy and warm, showers likely by evening. Saturday: Partly cloudy and mild. High 65. Low tonight, 50.

Gregerson Named Mortar Bd. Head

Catherine Gregerson, Stoughton, has been elected president of Mortar board, national senior honor society, it was announced today.

Other officers of the class of 1952 will be: Ruth Merow, Sparta, vice president; Mary Minton, Hudson Falls, N. Y., secretary; Ruth Pellegrino, Kenosha, treasurer; Anne Holden, Madison, historian; and Rita

Baer, Neenah, editor.

Other members of the class are Barbara Connell, Waukesha; Gloria Sutcliffe, Madison; Janet Lucal, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Jean Matheson and Patricia A. Smith, both of Elkhorn; and Mary Ann Wileden, Madison.

COMMITTEE SOCIAL REGULATIONS

Interviews will be held today for the Social Regulations committee, which is to evaluate and possibly suggest revisions in the present social regulations on campus. Work will begin next semester. Interviews are from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union.

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Room 317

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Coed Picked For Rodeo Queen's Ct.

Colette Trouard, sophomore in applied art, will be a member of the queen's court of honor at the rodeo sponsored by the Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce in Penn park, May 30 to June 3.

Miss Trouard is the special representative of the Madison Trail riders in the queen contest and will serve as an attendant to Queen Maurine Moe, Beloit.

The queen and her court will be featured in the Memorial Day parade on Capitol square and will be crowned in "Grand Entry" ceremonies at the rodeo throughout the three evening and two afternoon performances.

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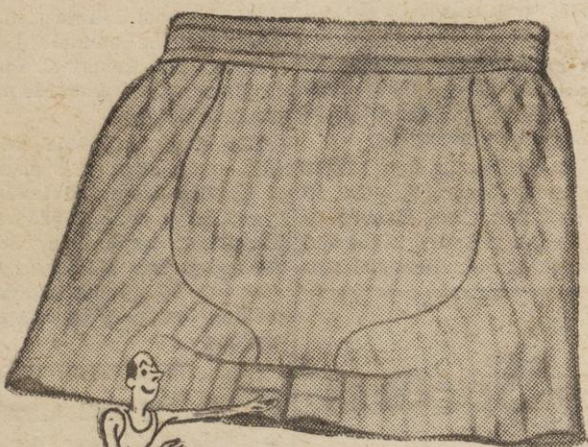
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STATE and LAKE



THE FIRST MADISON showing of "Gay Lady", Britain's antidote to the Betty Grable musical, starring Jean Kent is playing at Movie-time in the Union Play Circle this weekend.

Movietime Shows British Musical

The rise of a London gaiety girl in the '90's is described in the British technicolor film coming to Movie-time in the Union Play Circle this weekend.

Jean Kent plays the lass who accepts an offer to tour with the gaiety show, something she has always wanted to do. She falls for a balloon pilot, but feeling slighted in favor of his balloon, she turns about and marries a young nobleman, played by James Donald.

Triangle trouble evolves concerning the dancer, the pilot, and the nobleman, but the sorry ends with a happy reconciliation between man and wife.

The Play Circle box office is open from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Tickets are 30c before 6 p. m. and 40c after. A Union membership (fee) card is necessary when purchasing tickets.

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merican World Airways—yo
stay at the finest Caribbean
hotels

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ask for contest entry blank
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"ON THE SQUARE"

Senior Students Spring Dinner, Choir Concert

Setting of aqua and yellow
the first spring banquet
held at the Lutheran student
on Sunday. "Be Ye The
will be the theme of speaker
Borgwardt's talk.
the meal which begins at
Delores Johnson will play
music. Following this, the
program includes music
by David Stigen, Charles
and David Schleiff on the
piano, and flute respectively;
knowledge to seniors by
Holland, and vocal solos by
Hismann. David Lund will
master.
may be secured at the
house.
Rev. A. Henry Hetland,
pastor, will conduct the fifty
Lutheran student A capella
their annual "Evening of
The concert is scheduled for
in the Fellowship hall of
Lutheran Student house.
Christine Gunlaugson of
high school, Donn Weiss, and
Schowalter will appear in
groups on the program. Pianist
Leonard and cellist Anne-
Schowalter are also featured
ers will be presented by a
trio. Rev. Hetland with
choir members, will appear
quartette group.

Union To Close Dance Program

Star Deck dances and a Folk
this weekend will end this
er's Union dance program.
ing under the stars on the
terrace will be featured at
ar Decks planned for tonight
tomorrow evening from 8:30
to 12 midnight.
ular recorded music and col-
lights will add atmosphere to
outdoor events and refresh-
will be available in the Rath-
mission to the programs is 25
per couple with tickets avail-
at the dance. In case of bad
er, the programs will be held
e Rathskeller.
Fiesta, a program of square
folk dances, will hold its last
in this Sunday evening, May
8 to 10 p. m., in Great Hall.
sion is free to all students.
a events are sponsored by the
Dance committee with Jim
in charge of Star Deck and
Schroeder supervising Folk

International Club Elects Chairmen

lection of summer session com-
e chairmen for the Interna-
club was completed Tuesday
when the club board chose
an Prenot and Jeanne Pernot
ancetime and Tours chairmen
ectively.
vious board selections are Rus-
Webber, Friendship hour: Hipo-
Mino, membership and files; Jo-
Reilly, social committee.
ular chairmen who will re-
for the summer are Clement
rt, speakers bureau; Philip Wu,
national student welfare; and
ia Osborne, International bene-
eppers.

Music Fraternity Give Concert

At Mu Alpha, professional music
fraternity will present a concert
Sunday at 8 p. m. in Music hall
atorium.
e variety of the program will
e from compositions by Bach to
al pieces by students and fac-
members from the Music
el.
cluded in the original composi-
will be a choral number "And
Echo" by Raymond Dvorak,
ctor of university bands, and
umental compositions by Rob-
Crane, Richard Jensen, Victor
ether and Sterling Jones.

Society

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1951 DAILY CARDINAL—3

Weekend Social Plans

Final Open Weekend Plans Include Picnics, Pier Parties

By MARY CUNNIEN

Campus organizations have
planned a number of formals, pic-
nics, pier parties, and informal par-
ties for this last open week-end, be-
fore the semi-annual cramming for
finals begins.

Dinner at the Hoffman house will
precede the PSI UPSILON spring
formal tonight. Benny Ehr's orches-
tra will play for the dance, which
is part of the annual week-end. A
sea theme, with fish nets, anchors,
and ship lights for decorations, is
planned for the formal. Saturday
afternoon's pier party will also be
included in the week-end festivi-
ties.

SIGMA KAPPA'S and their dates
will dine and dance at the Blue
room of the Loraine hotel for their
spring formal tonight. Bob Ross
and his orchestra will provide the
musical background for dancing,
and an "Island Interlude" theme is
scheduled for the dance. Palm trees,
drums, island flowers, and shields
will lend to the south sea atmos-
phere.

A dinner dance is planned by
VICTORIA HOUSE for tonight,
with dinner scheduled at Nob Hill
and dancing to the music of Eddie
Lawrence's orchestra at the house.
A "Four Season" theme will pre-
dominate, with a wishing well, dai-
sies, and ferns planned for decora-
tions.

A traveling trophy will be award-
ed the winner of the hop-scotch

tournament between KAPPA AL-
PHA THETA and ZETA BETA
Tau. The Theta's now have the tro-
phy, and the events this afternoon
will also include games of jacks
and jump-rope.

The THETA DELTA CHI pier
will be the scene of their party with
the girls of DELTA ZETA, and an
informal party is on the calendar
for the men of JONES HOUSE to-
night. The PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S
have a Dixieland theme planned for
their party tonight.

The Fiji Island party, highlight on
the PHI GAMMA DELTA'S social
calendar, will be held at the chap-
ter house Saturday night. The en-
tire house will be transformed into
a south sea paradise, with a straw
hut to be built in the living room,
and a canoe, caldron, and cocoanuts
to lend to the island atmosphere
there.

A water fall, pond, and bridge
will also be seen at the house Sat-

urday night. Invitations to the Fiji
Island party have been delivered by
natives, and co-eds will wear sa-
rongs or grass skirts to the party.
The fellows will appear with dark-
skins, and the girls living on the
lake will be called for in canoes.

At the Alpha Gamma Delta for-
mal tonight the theme will follow
the song title, "Blue Moon". Decora-
tions for the Loraine hotel will con-
sist of huge blue moons with cotton
clouds. Dinner will be at the hotel
with dancing to the music of Bill

Hughes' orchestra later.

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fra-
ternity, will hold an informal party
at the Capitol hotel tonight. The
party is for members of the frater-
nity and their guests.

Acacia installs fall officers; Ven-
erable Dean, Gary Schlosstein; Sen-
ior Dean, Jim Robinson, Junior
Dean, Dale Reistad, Secretary, Rob-
ert Bell; Treasurer, Richard Welton.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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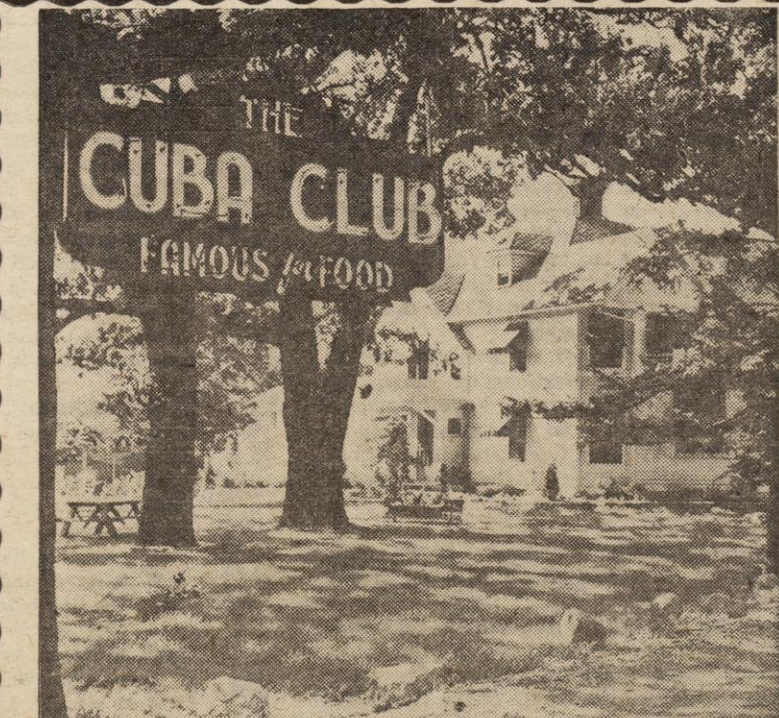
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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



Open Letter

No Stalls Here On Problem Of Food for India To the Socialist Club

AT A TIME when our national congress has been playing a pitiful roll of stalling on aid to starving India, it is gratifying to see that your group has not been content to sit back and wait.

Your Food for India committee, which is concluding its week's drive for funds to finance CARE packages to India, deserves every student's support.

After a five month's delay, the senate at last passed a bill providing a \$190 million loan to supply India with 2 billion tons of much needed grain. A senate amendment, however, specifies that part of this sum be repaid in strategic war materials.

The Indian people have been starving since April. And throughout this time, it appears that America has been more interested in what it can get from India than what it can do for an international neighbor whose people are dying from lack of food.

THERE ARE NO strings attached to your drive for funds, or to the drives which have been catching fire on college campuses throughout the nation.

Harvard university concluded a Food for India drive early this week. More than \$200 was collected from students and townspeople. Bucknell students recently gathered \$300 in a similar drive.

It's still not too late for Badger students to make their contribution to the drive. Donation boxes have been set up throughout the Union or contributions may be sent to the Food for India Drive, in care of the Memorial Union.

If there is one ounce of humanitarian in any of us, there can be no question about our response to this drive.

The Daily Cardinal

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

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From Senior Swingout, 1951

Herewith Submitted: The Annual Report of Daisy Chain Committee

Last week, the Cardinal suggested that Senior Swingout was an outdated tradition and could well be discarded. Several stiff replies have since been received suggesting that we were trying to sabotage a lovely campus tradition.

The Cardinal is today reprinting a recent report made by the daisy chain committee of Senior Swingout, 1951. The report is printed in full, completely intact, and without comment.—Ed.

ON MAY 19 the annual Swingout was held, and we were again lucky to have such a nice day. We started our committee chairman meetings six weeks before Senior Swingout. Perhaps, it will be easier if I just give it in step wise fashion.

1. On April 18 I reserved my rooms to work on the daisies and making the chain. Mrs. Jefferson, whose office is in the Union is in charge of reserving rooms so I went to her.

I reserved for May 10 and May 17 to make the daisies a room and May 18 and May 19 a room to make the daisy chain. We used Edwin's Booth, and it was fine. Rooms are hard to reserve, so the sooner you reserve your rooms the better.

2. During that week I, also, called Mr. Longenecker. Each year he has cut the greens for us from the arboretum. We pick them up a few days before Swingout.

3. APRIL 20 I got my requisition from Vee, who

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"It's Worthal's noisy typewriter, Mrs. McGillicutty."

in the mailbox

CHEERED BY MCCARTHY RECEPTION

To the Cardinal:

I was extremely pleased by the healthy attitude shown by the students who attended the McCarthy speech of last Sunday. Since the question and answer period as reported in the Cardinal and Capitol Times was not considered newsworthy enough to make the Associated or United Press releases I found no word of it in my local newspaper.

Luckily, the Cardinal's comment reached me and I was considerably cheered.

The attitude of the faculty committee who attempted to deny Max Lerner freedom of speech (and worse, the students' right to hear him) should be condemned as being completely contrary to the "sifting and winnowing" tradition of the university.

I learned at the university that variation and selection were the two important factors in learning: to the faculty members and students who made this variation possible I give my thanks. McCarthy and Lerner in presenting the extreme in variations of thinking today give the students this chance to select.

This episode makes me hope that the state of Wisconsin will again reach intellectual and political maturity. I don't feel quite so ashamed of being from Senator McCarthy's state now.

John S. Thompson '50
Eau Claire, Wis.

SAD TALE OF DOUG and HARRY

To the Cardinal:

Once upon a time three men were flying in an airplane. One of them was the pilot, one of them was Harry Truman, and one of them was Douglas MacArthur.

Suddenly, as they were flying, the motor coughed, wheezed, and then died. Efforts by the pilot to start it again were futile. The plane was losing altitude fast and soon it became obvious that they would crash.

Crashing would not have been bad had there not been only two parachutes on board, one of them the pilot's. After advising Truman and MacArthur that one of them should save his own life, the pilot saved his by bailing out. Now both Truman and MacArthur were in a quandary; each wanted the other to bail out.

"Doug, you'd better put that parachute on and get out," said Harry.

"No Harry, you use it," said Doug.

"General MacArthur, as your commander-in-chief I order you to jump," Harry said.

"I'm sorry sir," said Doug, "as my commander-in-chief you should use the parachute."

This argument continued. Suddenly the pilotless plane was observed to go into a spin, then into a dive. It crashed.

Now the riddle is: who was saved?

The answer is obvious. The United States was saved.

William Hartweg

On the Soapbox

Sanity Drive Must Replace War's Insanity

By ROGER BRAY

"IN WAR AS it is waged now, with the mous losses on both sides, both sides will be a form of mutual suicide," said General Arthur, testifying before Congress.

Then with no winners in World War III, remains as the justification for this war? Democracy? After each World War, the people the world are poorer and more oppressed, less freedom, fewer democracies and the conditions soon become ripe for war again.

So both sides lose, then can it be that war is a greater danger to the human race, than the evils that it is supposed to avert? The argument for going to war, that we would rather die be enslaved, breaks down, as the way to freedom cannot be thru the "mutual suicide" of modern

IT IS ADMITTEDLY risky to base a movement the emotion of fear, but at this time, the fear war is probably one of the strongest emotions shared by the human race. And this fear of can be the force needed to give the dynamic world-wide anti-war movement.

So that a feeling of deep, basic sympathy people must and is growing, a pro-species and becoming so strong as to override cultural, national or racial boundaries, demanding loyalties stronger than loyalty to governments.

This force is yet as nothing, but it is every the potentially strongest force: here, in Western Europe, among the Russian people, in the cities of Asia—everywhere that people have grasped that atomic-bacterial warfare is too destructive for the people, to be any longer tolerated.

THE HATES BETWEEN the great powers called by politicians the ideological struggle, exist were the U. S. and Russia identical in every way. They exist because of the very nature of man and power. We hope for a grassroots force reaching across these hates to move among the people. It gives them the strength of the earth to provide a bond strong enough to break down the greatest of the rulers over the people—the fear of an organized military force.

To quote General MacArthur again, "Now masses of the world are far ahead of their leaders. I believe, in this subject. I believe it is the mass opposition of the rank and file against war, offers the greatest possible hope that there shall be no war."

The general is right. It is the rank and file, refusing to follow the leaders into war, refusing to manufacture the materials of war, refusing to be drafted into armies, that offers the greatest hope that there shall be no war.

AS JUST ONE man renounces war, the less that one man becomes the destructiveness of war, and the greater by one man becomes the world for peace.

Every step which we take, freed from the yoke making war, to increase freedom, to remove discrimination, to end economic exploitation, is a step toward making that war less possible.

And if this movement grows, if the drive toward sanity overcomes the insanity of war, then we ask the generals to become one of the rank and file in whose hands and actions lies the greatest hope for peace.

Because we called certain girls to carry the chain this year, we used a shorter chain than last year.

7. During the week of May 13 I inquired when the marching chairman had planned marching practice, and my committee contacted the girls carrying the chain when this would be.

Remind the girls, who are carrying the chain, they hand the chain over to the seniors during recessional to wish them good luck in their venture after graduation.

8. On May 18 in the afternoon and May 19 in the morning we put the chain together. We had Babs greens and wound the wire and rope around branches at the same time. We made two 50 foot chains. There is extra wire to reinforce the chains.

I LEARNED THE HARD way that it is easy when it comes to taking the chain apart it is hard to have only wound the extra wire around the chain and not around the rope and wire, too. After the daisies were put on the chain, we carried the chain to Bascom hall to keep them there until the evening in the afternoon.

9. After Swingout we carried the chains back to Edwin's Booth to dismantle it.

10. All that is left now is to send out your thank you notes and to write up your report.

I hope you have as much fun working on Swingout as we did. Let's hope the weatherman keeps his good work. Best of luck!

Coupon Books

The remainder of the coupon book sale dates:
May 28 and May 29: All students who will be juniors next fall may apply at this time.
May 31 and June 1: All students who will be sophomores may apply on the above dates.
Graduate students who have been on campus at least six semesters must get certification of such status from the university registrar before making application for coupon book. The faculty and employee coupon book sale will open Monday morning, June 4, it has been announced.

Prof. R. O. Rollefson, university physicist currently on leave doing war research work, has been invited to speak at a symposium to be held at Ohio State university June 11-15, it was announced.
Dr. Rollefson will speak at the section on molecular structure. His topic will be "Infra-Red Intensities." He will return to his teaching duties for the summer session.

For the second year in a row, a university student has won a national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship for graduate work. He is William C. Bradley, son of Professor Emeritus Bradley, senior in geology. He will study geology at Stanford university next year under the \$600 stipend awarded annually by the honor society.

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If you're returning this fall, buy a round-trip ticket and SAVE an EXTRA 10% EACH WAY!

	One Way	Round Trip
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Wausau	3.10	5.60
La Crosse	3.85	6.95
Steven's Point	2.85	5.15
Rockford	2.45	4.45
Dubuque	1.40	2.55
Rochester, Minn.	2.45	4.45
Fargo, N. Dak.	4.60	8.30
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Work on Cancer By 'U' Doctors

By CLAIRE ROELANDT

Within the near future an answer may be had to the problem of curing cancer due to the work of two university doctors.

Dr. Gerald LePage and Dr. Charles Charles Heidelberger of the McArdle Memorial laboratory have advanced a new theory about the workings of a cell which may eventually lead to a cure for cancer.

Their theory has now been corroborated by other researchers. Before Heidelberger and LePage advanced their theory, the cell was thought to be a stable thing except when it was involved in the dividing process of growth. The two doctors found that this was not true.

They re-did their experiments and still arrived at the same conclusion. The cell was changing constantly even when not involved in the actual growth process.

Until now the cancerous cell growth was thought to be entirely independent of a normal cell in which it grows. According to LePage and Heidelberger the cancerous cell may be dependent upon something else in the normal cell.

If the cancerous cell has to wait for a product from its parent cell

Borgerson Chosen Summer Prom Head

Ray Borgerson, junior in commerce was named chairman of the 1951 summer prom to be held Friday, August 3, in the Union.

Borgerson will work to put prom on a paying basis. The May prom suffered a loss of \$830.46, first in 10 years.

Summer prom utilizes the Union's Great hall, Tripp commons, and the outdoor Star deck for dancing. Last year's events included a water ballet, style show and beauty contest with the winner reigning as prom queen.

Summer prom is co-sponsored by the Union directorate and student board. Profits from prom will go to bolster student board finances.

Borgerson was chosen by a committee of Union officials and student board members. He recently served as co-chairman of Parent's weekend and is an Interfraternity council member.

then LePage and Heidelberger will attempt to see if the tumorous growth would take a chemical substance equal to that which it needs and thus be killed. The two doctors are now engaged in this entire project.

Philo Buck Award To Be 400 Dollars For First Winner

The winner of the first annual Philo M. Buck Memorial scholarship at the university will receive \$400, it has been disclosed.

The regents have been given a check in that amount, the first gift from the active committee for the scholarship, to be awarded for the 1951-52 term. The regents accepted the gift at their May 12 meeting.

To qualify for the award, which is to be granted for a year's graduate study in the department of comparative literature, a student must show evidence of "broad, creative, and philosophic interest in world literature" and show "promise of making a contribution to the field of humane letters in the tradition developed by Philo M. Buck," the committee announced.

The late Philo M. Buck, world-famous critic, author and lecturer, was founder, and for 25 years chairman, of the department of comparative literature, the only full-fledged department of its kind.

The committee will make new bequests each year, as contributions are forwarded to it. Address of the committee is post office box 2041, university post office, Madison.

DAILY CARDINAL—5
FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1951

Dr. Russell L. Moberly, university Industrial Management institutes director, will be a conference leader at the California Institute of Technology summer management and personnel conferences June 17-29 in Pasadena.

Moberly will be one of five nationally-known industrial relations experts leading the conference. The other leaders are from the Universities of Chicago and Michigan, Yale, and the Standard Oil Co.

WANTED

Crop Dusting Pilots to start work approximately June 10th.

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A Time for Greatness

For the first time in all history, science has put in human hands two completely opposed powers. We have the knowledge and the means to destroy mankind by total war. We have also the knowledge and the ability to provide all the people of the earth with at least a measure of comfort and plenty.

Which Shall It Be: Swords Or Plowshares?

Like men of good will everywhere, we Americans know how we would choose. For ourselves and for others we want freedom, friendship, peace and security.

Our nation's foreign policy has been directed for several years primarily at the "containment of Communism." Our reliance has been placed increasingly on military force to deter possible aggression. It has been assumed that this is the only means by which we can achieve an honorable peace.

Perhaps the time has come when every American should soberly reconsider this assumption.

Where do we stand today? We talk of rearming the countries we fought to disarm. We are losing the confidence of our friends in

Europe and in Asia. Absorbed in trying to checkmate a handful of men in the Kremlin, we have forgotten the millions of human beings for whom the real enemy is hunger, poverty and lack of opportunity.

Even for ourselves the hope of security, freedom and peace grows more remote, and the danger of losing our basic liberties increases. By choosing the way of the sword we face only two alternatives. One is the possibility that we may be hastening the very war we would avert. The other, hardly less grim, is the prospect of a global stalemate of indefinite duration—years of fear and hate, in which two great powers, armed to the teeth, wait for one or the other to crack under the strain.

Is There No Other Way?

The American Friends Service Committee believes there is a better way: a way consistent as once with the law of God and the precepts of democracy. It recommends to America a brave and positive peace offensive. "For God gave us not the spirit of fear but of power and love and of a sound mind."

WE ENCOURAGE EVERY AMERICAN TO SUPPORT THESE STEPS TO PEACE

1 A new kind of negotiation. America should seek not so much to impose as to listen. The situation demands that we forget protocol, national pride, vituperation and formalities in a strong lead toward genuine discussion. A new approach to negotiation might include, as in labor disputes, less publicity during session but full publicity of results; more flexibility in the instructions given negotiators; more use of skilled, neutral mediators; and at least on our side an open minded approach to matters at issue as problems to be solved rather than as public debates or contests to be won.

2 Strengthening of the United Nations as a peace-making agency. This, rather than waging war, was its original purpose. The UN should include without prejudice, as was first intended, all governments willing to accept the responsibilities of membership. Fully a dozen such nations, not counting colonies, are not yet members. In an armed and divided world, the United Nations should act as a mediator, with greatly strengthened commissions for this purpose. To America and the other countries, great and small, it has more to give in this role than as a partisan or belligerent.

3 A new approach to disarmament now. In the three years since effective international control of atomic weapons was first studied, the nature of the problem has changed. Some sides been recently withdrawn. The time is ripe for fresh discussions, undertaken in good faith, with the intention of proceeding earlier objections to detailed disarmament proposals have on both as far and as rapidly as agreements can be achieved. All parties stand to gain from reducing the burden of an arms race. And agreements made in mutual self-interest are longest kept. Such action would quicken the hopes and faith of millions.

4 Economic, financial and technical assistance. Through the United Nations, America should help launch an increased cooperative effort to eradicate poverty and disease. With agreed reduction in armaments, much more of our money, manpower and materials could be pledged to this purpose. Such a program of genuine friendship would build co-operation, courage and self help in areas where otherwise suspicion, hostility and despair are likely to increase. It would substitute plowshares for swords, butter for guns, construction for destruction, friendship for enmity.

These steps are practical. They require no surrender of moral principle, no loss of stature. The American Friends Service Committee believes they represent the voice of reason.

Long experience in dealing with people all over the world convinces us that a bold initiative in this direction would call forth widespread support. In this country it would give fresh hope to millions who are troubled and uncertain. Overseas it would be welcomed with relief and with renewed confidence in America's leadership.

We have deep faith that such leadership will be found, in government or among our citizenry, to turn the tide of threatened disaster. Now, if ever, is a time for greatness.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, INCORPORATED

(A QUAKER AGENCY)

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If you are interested in the ideas suggested on this page, and feel that you would like to explore them further, mail the coupon for a more detailed study in the 40-page pamphlet, A Quaker View of U. S. Foreign Policy.

Publication of this statement made possible by special funds

Crew Captain, Cox Big Job For 5' 5" 'Doc' Daentl

By TOMMY O'NEAL

Bossing around a group of huskies who average 6' 3" and 178 pounds is hardly a job for a mite of 65 inches and 125 pounds, but that's just what Wisconsin's crew captain and coxwain, Duane Daentl does.

Daentl (pronounced den-tal) is the little guy who sits at the stern and steers the boat with the tiller. Guiding the boat, however, is just one of his many duties. He also keeps the stroking rythm and, in a way, "quarterbacks" the crew across the water.

"The most important thing for a coxwain to do is to steer the boat right," says Duane. "More races are lost by improper steering than one can imagine."

Duane, a 21-year-old senior, has always been interested in sports, but because of his size has had little chance for actual participation. While at Madison East high school he was on the freshman football squad, and during his last three years served as the manager of the team.

While on the frosh team at East, Duane was tagged with a nickname that still sticks. He revived an unconscious teammate during one of the games and has since been known as "Doc."

The ability to make quick, wise decisions and to remain cool are two of the qualities which make

Duane one of the top coxwains in the business.

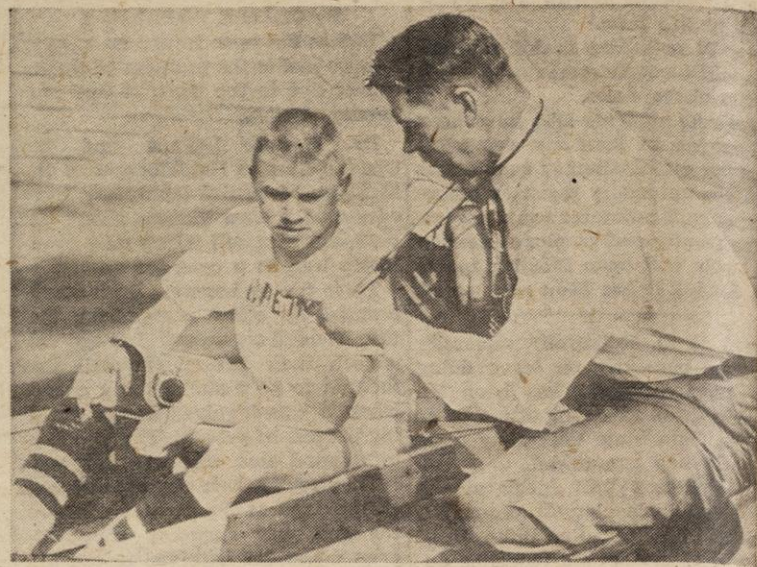
The blonde, blue-eyed Daentl, who will receive his third major 'W' this spring, keeps the oarsmen stroking together by rhythmic shouts of "1-2-3-4" or "come-on—let's-go." He also paces the crew by telling the stroke to the first man in front of him, and when to change the rate of stroking.

A crew usually averages around 29-31 strokes per minute over a three-mile course. For instance, when the Badger crew finished third at the Marietta Regatta last spring, they were stroking about 33 times a minute over the two-mile course.

Duane, who is the third coxwain in Badger crew history to be captain, considers the Marietta race on a par with being named captain as far as thrills are concerned.

Round-faced Duane has to keep in close touch with Coach Norm Sonju on the progress of the crew. He is always on the lookout for faults in the form of the men and corrects them by shouting through his megaphone. Thus, he is the "coach" of the shell during the races.

Duane says that a perfect rowing day is one in which there is little wind. If there is no wind at all, the waves created by the near-by motor boats disturb the shell.



CAPTAIN AND VARSITY COXWAIN DUANE DAENTL gets the "inside dope" on how to steer Wisconsin to a victory over California in the Badger Golden Bear race Saturday afternoon on the Oakland estuary.

Vilas, Chamberlain in Dorm Finals, Fight for Championship Monday

By AL DeCESARO

Vilas house and Chamberlain court emerged the victors of yesterday's semi-final round softball play on the intramural fields.

Chamberlain court and Vilas will play the dorm championship game Monday, May 28 at 4:30 p.m. on diamond two. Conover back and Tarrant w'll battle for third place on the same day and the same time on diamond si-

Chamberlain court edged past Conover back with an unearned run in the second inning to win, 3-2. Chamberlain's leftfielder Laurie Bergerson drove in the other two runs when he singled with teammates Glenn Goldsmith and Andrew Mikaelian on base, in the first inning, Chamberlain hurler Andrew Mikaelian limited the Conover team to three hits.

Vilas routed Tarrant house, 12-2. Robert Schmidt's two base blow with the bases loaded in the second inning climaxed a six run Vilas rally. Vilas pitcher Fred Putzier, besides limiting Tarrant to five hits, helped his own cause by smashing three hits in four times at bat. Don Holt's long single in the sixth inning drove in two more Vilas runs for a little insurance. Aside from three Tarrant hits in the first inning by Bob Kallestad, Ronald Hickson, and Jim Hoffman which accounted for Tarrant's two runs, they were held to two scattered hits by Vilas pitcher Fred Putzier.

Two Independent league teams played off their semi-final tilt with Nu Sigma Nu beating Babcock, 11-7. Consecutive hits by Richard Botham, Louis Philipp, Robert Hendrickson, George Shonat and James Head, combined with two errors and two walks, accounted for nine of Nu Sigma Nu's runs. Fred Brown and William Becker hit homers for Babcock.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 11, Detroit 1			
Cleveland 16, Washington 0			
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2			
St. Louis at Boston (rain)			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	23	9	.719
Chicago	19	9	.679
Boston	17	13	.567
Detroit	16	13	.552
Cleveland	15	15	.500
Washington	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	9	23	.281
St. Louis	8	25	.242

Today's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	13	.606
Chicago	17	15	.531
St. Louis	17	15	.531
Boston	18	17	.514
New York	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	16	18	.471
Cincinnati	15	18	.455
Pittsburgh	14	19	.424

Today's Games

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

Badger Crews Hit California Waters

By DON ROSE

Cardinal Sports Writer

ALAMEDA, CALIF.—Wisconsin's

varsity and junior varsity crews held a workout yesterday afternoon on calm waters. The morning practice was cancelled by Coach Norm Sonju because of the late arrival hour.

The Badgers were greeted by Wisconsin football immortal Pat O'Dea. Wisconsin's opposition in the race tomorrow afternoon, California, is lending the shell "Bear Marauder" to the varsity and "Pacifica" to the junior varsity for the races on the Oakland estuary.

No changes have been announced by Sonju since he released the line-up before leaving with the crews Wednesday.

(Ed. Note: Rose also reported that the California boathouse was "plastered from stem to stern with pictures of victorious Bear crews . . .")

Charge For State Track Meet Given

Tickets for the annual state high track meet at Camp Randall tomorrow morning and afternoon may be purchased at gate 21 for 50 cents. The first event will begin at 10:30, and the opening afternoon race will be at 1:30.

It will be the 55th state tournament.

Wisconsin Holds 5th in Golf Sixth Place in Big 10 Tennis

Pre-Meet Favorites, Purdue And Spartans Lead Field

FROM UNITED PRESS

Wisconsin had to settle for a fifth place tie with Minnesota after the first day of the Big Ten golf meet at Evanston, Ill., yesterday. Pre-meet favorites Purdue and Ohio State led the rest of the conference schools with the Boilermakers holding a two-stroke, 368-370 over the Buckeyes lead after 18 holes.

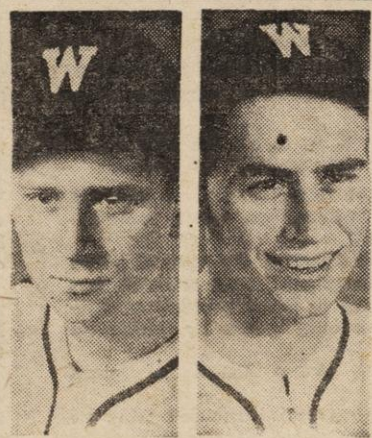
Dave Laffin fired a par 71 to lead the defending champion Purdue squad to its low score total. Team strokes are computed from the sum of the best five individual scores.

Michigan State captured third spot with a 378 total and the Michigan Wolverines took fourth with 380. The rest of the standings finds Illinois holding seventh place, Northwestern holding eighth, and Indiana and Iowa trailing the field in ninth and 10th places.

Ted Vickerman of Minnesota took first place in individual scoring when he burned up the course with a three-under-par 68. Laffin and three others tied for second.

The Badger netters could come no closer than sixth after the first

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



Card, Irish 9s Play First Of Series Today

Wisconsin, Notre Dame's oldest baseball competitor, meets the Irish in the first game of a two game series this afternoon at South Bend.

Sophomore right hander Ronnie Unke, after his fifth straight victory, will oppose another sophomore ace in the person of Stan Konopka. Notre Dame's pitching choice.

While Unke has a 5-1 mark and has allowed only three runs in the past 36 innings, Konopka has a 4-2 record, two victories being one hit-ers.

Coach Dynie Mansfield isn't certain about his choice for the Saturday contest but Vern Andrews or Gene Radke is expected to pitch. Radke pitched excellent relief ball against Iowa last weekend allowing the Hawks only four safeties in the six innings he worked.

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Order Tickets by Mail NOW!	
General Admission (Good any day) (No.)	at \$1.50
Children's Admission (Good any day) (No.)	at 75c
RESERVED	
May 30, 31, June 1-8 p.m. (No.)	at \$2.50
June 2, 3-2 p.m. (No.)	at \$2.50
Circle date for which you want tickets.	
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HILLEL

There will be worship services to-night at 7:30 at the Hillel foundation. After the services there will be singing of Jewish folk songs.



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

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CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE —Late 1948. Perfect throughout. Premium whitewalls. Fully equipped. \$1,250. Perry Power, 314 No. Randall, 5-4338. 3x26

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CHEVROLET 1949 BLACK TUDOR Deluxe Fleetline. Excellent condition. Low Mileage. Loaded with extras. Must sell by 6 p. m. Sunday. 1212 Chandler, 2nd floor. 2x26

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(39), shirts (15 x 38.) trousers (34 x 29.) Dial 6-2029. 2x26

MOVIE TIME

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

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

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

MADISON: "Fighting The Racketeers" 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; "Criminals of the Underworld" 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Gay Lady".

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"CAUSE

FOR ALARM"

NSA...

(Continued from page 1)

failure. On sailing day, the ship was short the 100 passengers needed to meet the break-even point. Only the U. S. Navy's offer of a troop ship at cost saved the association a tremendous financial loss.

But that was only the beginning of a summer of frenzied decisions poorly made. The next incident involved the bookkeeper for the association. In addition to disappearing in the midst of the Svalbard situation (along with all the books), he suddenly left the association's Paris office in the middle of the summer, announcing that he was going to buy a motorcycle in England.

Then he disappeared. No one could locate him—including the police of two continents. Meanwhile, the Swiss student association desperately needed the money that NSA owed them for housing American tourists there on NSA tours. Only the bookkeeper could sign the checks—and he was missing. As a result, the members of the NSA tours in Switzerland had to bail out the Swiss student association. Later, the bookkeeper showed up, without any legitimate excuse for his absence.

Tours were badly mismanaged. Several tours that were supposed to start in Rotterdam were sent to England by mistake. Many of the tour timetables were completely messed up, with the result that many students returned with bitter feelings toward NSA.

No contacts were made between officials. The international vice-president at the time apparently abdicated his responsibilities and NSA representatives in Yugoslavia and Germany cabled for instructions on

basic policy with little or no satisfaction.

The summer was one long round of complaints—from students on the tours, from foreign student associations and from the minority of capable NSA officers on the scene. As a result, instead of the \$20,000 profit promised the president, there was a \$20,000 deficit—most of it owed to European student associations.

Tales of NSA extravagance became legendary among students. Most decisions were postponed until it was necessary to take planes, and telephone across continents in order to make frenzied last-minute decisions. The expense bill for the association more than trebled over the previous year.

The worst example, however, was in the abuse of NSA funds at the time of Svalbard's abortive sailing. A suite of rooms was rented in the plush Hotel Woodstock, near Times Square. At one point the association was renting over a dozen rooms. Everyone and anyone was signing the tab for meals and liquor. At one point, the NSA president begged people to hide liquor bottles (paid for by NSA) lest parents and reporters see them.

Finally, there were the cases of petty graft which rankled people in and out of the association. The worst abuse was in the matter of giving free boat rides to people connected with the dominant clique in the association's travel department.

The German seminar, held in Frankfurt with all expenses paid by two private foundations, was staffed by four Harvard law students—all roommates—who were getting most of their expenses paid. They were capable students, but it is no coincidence that they were intimates with the staff of NSA's international office.

This is the background to much of the factional fighting within the

organization this year. One of the main issues is control of the travel department. But, again this year free rides given on the NSA ship are not subject to check by the national officers. This issue is expected to be hotly debated at the next NSA congress.

Fiesta...

(Continued from page 1)

stressed in these programs since practically none of these children, though citizens of the United States, know English.

Expenses for this program are paid by an allocation from the Campus Chest which put up \$200 this year. The three students are paid a nominal salary and live with Wau-pun families, receiving room and board free.

The program is under the direction of the Student Service and Relief commission of student board. Chairman of this commission is Diana Houser, a sophomore in home economics.

The folk fiesta to be given this Saturday night is a part of this recreational program.

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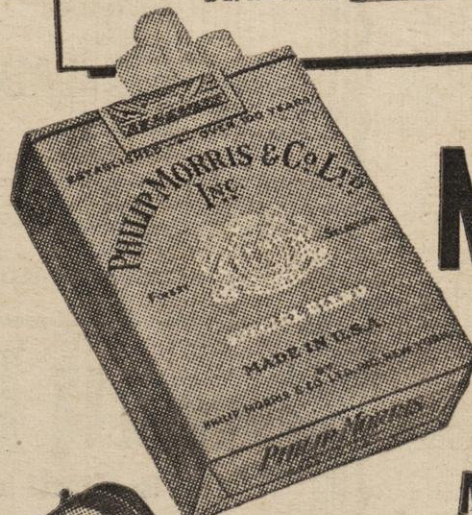
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