



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.122 April 13, 1951**

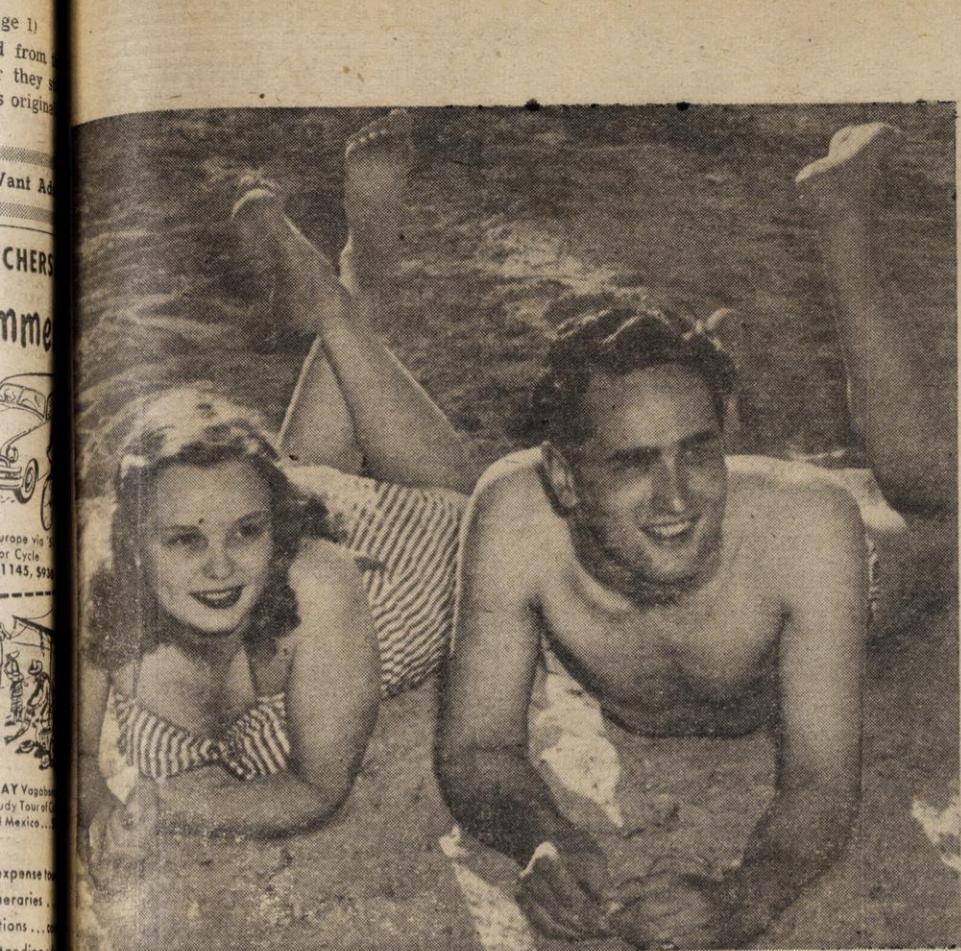
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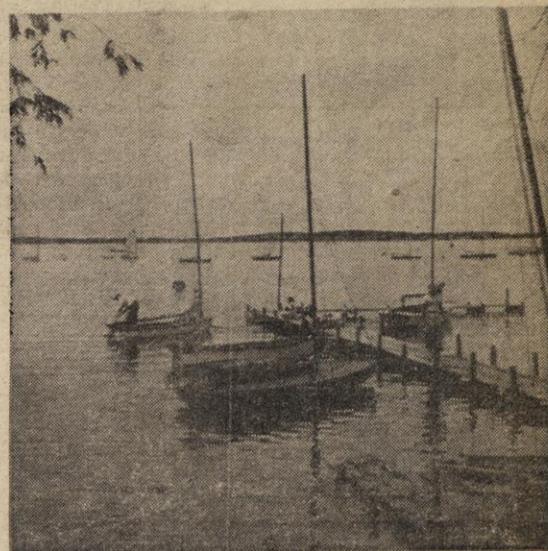


Spring Where Art Thou

## May These Scenes Welcome You on Your Return to Campus

Just because spring vacation is upon us and the Eskimos have left their igloos on the north shore of Lake Mendota, don't get the idea that spring has sprung. After all, with Wisconsin weather what it is, the crocuses which have already opened by the chemistry building tennis courts will perhaps regret their decision, and the co-eds who've been sunbathing on dormitory roofs will probably go home with sniffles instead of tans.

Familiar scenes on the right and left may soon be commonplace, but to those of you who have forgotten what green grass, golden sandy beaches (on Lake Mendota?) and white sails on blue waters look like, the Cardinal brings you a preview of things to come (We hope).



# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday, April 13, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Vol. LX, No. 122



Armina Bedrosian, retiring president of the Woman's Self-Govern-  
ment association, last night reviewed a very successful year of WSGA  
activities. She is pictured here with Mrs. E. B. Fred, guest speaker of the  
evening.

To the right of Miss Bedrosian is Barbara Barnum new WSGA pres-  
ident and Rochelle Reiser, retiring coordinator of the independent houses.  
Officers installed at the banquet were Barb Barnum, president; Jan  
Kuehnemann, vice president; Mary Trebilcock, secretary; Ruth Pelli-  
grino, judicial chairman; Helen Schubert, women's affairs chairman;  
Mary Minton, vocational affairs chairman; and Connie Kratsch, sorority  
coordinator.

## Athenaean 'Jellyfish' Edit Draws Strong Student, Faculty Reaction

By JIM DICKSON

The "Generation of Jellyfish" editorial indictment of campus apathy  
in the spring issue of the Athenaeon  
brought a deluge of opinion from  
readers interviewed yesterday.

Written by Karl Meyer, the ar-  
ticle issued a strong reproach at  
what it termed "our sordid little  
ambitions, bovine outlook, and  
spineless personality."

Karl Stieghorst, past student  
body president, said, "Much of  
what Meyer said may be true. How-  
ever, I can't believe that the stu-  
dent today is a more non-thinking  
person than he has ever been.

(Continued on back page)

## Democrats Bolt Session

## State Legislature Invites 'Mac' to Talk

In a stormy three hour session, the state assembly approved a resolution commanding Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and inviting him to speak at a joint session of the legislature May 15. The resolution also attacked the Truman foreign policy. The 78 to 9 vote was along strict party lines.

Members of the Democratic minority walked out of the assembly chambers in protest after an amendment deleting the criticism of the Truman administration was defeated by a party line vote.

Earlier in the session, at the suggestion of assemblyman Byron C. Ostby, (R.-Douglas), the Democrats were allowed time to prepare amendments to the original resolution.



OSTBY

## Overruled

### YPA Denied Use of Hillel

By JERRY SCHACTER

Rabbi Max Ticktin yesterday informed the Young Progressives that they cannot use Hillel quarters for a dance on April 28.

Ticktin said the decision was based on a National Hillel Commission ruling, and overruled the Hillel student council which voted Tuesday to allow YPA to hold their meeting at Hillel.

Ticktin said that "through a mis-  
understanding it was not made clear that the Hillel student council was merely of an advisory character, and that the final decision on the use of Hillel facilities rests with the sponsoring group, B'nai Brith Hillel foundation."

Hillel council had voted 24-17 on Tuesday night to allow the YPA to use Hillel facilities for its dance. In its stormy meeting the group had upheld a decision voted on a week previously. At that time the vote

(Continued on back page)



ZILLMAN

## Last Cardinal

This is the last issue of the Cardinal before spring vacation. It will resume publication Tuesday, April 24.

## Group Vetoes Beauty Entry

The student life and interest committee (SLIC) yesterday ruled that Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta cannot hold an off-campus party in May. The group also denied a request by the Badger, campus yearbook, to enter beauty Clarice Ruben in the Drake Relays beauty queen contest.

The "Miami Triad" party which the group had planned for May 26 at the Club Chanfieer, outside of Middleton, was vetoed because the groups could "not show enough cause for exception," dean of men Ted Zillman said. Zillman acted in place of committee chairman Louise Troxell who was out of town.

Zillman quoted a ruling from the student policies handbook which states that "except by special permission all social functions of student groups must be held in their own houses or in university buildings."

Zillman said the committee action (Continued on back page)

## Trains, Busses Set For Vacation Rush

All students bound for home can be confident of finding sufficient transportation out of Madison over the week-end. Bus and train companies are prepared to take on the full load of vacation travelers.

The weather is expected to be cool and cloudy with the "possibility of a few flakes," but the weather bureau says there is no serious threat of snow.

Although a few stray students were noticed leaving last night by bus and train, the stations are expecting the largest crowds today and tomorrow. Both bus and train companies are prepared to take care of all students who wish to ride.

Both train companies operating in Madison are prepared to put on as many extra cars to regularly scheduled trains as are necessary to facilitate students leaving Madison.



Partly cloudy and continued cool  
with occasional light rain. Partly  
cloudy and a little warmer Satur-  
day. High today 45. Low tonight 28.

## UN Fliers Down 22 Red Jets; Superforts Blast Yalu Bridge

Edited by Stan Zuckerman  
KOREA (UP)—Allied fliers destroyed a record 22 Communist jet fighters yesterday in fierce dogfights over the northwest front. Simultaneously, giant superforts made a heavy raid on the Yalu River rail bridge.

American infantry forces continued rooting the Reds out of their foxholes with flame throwers and bayonets. In support of the infantrymen, heavy artillery sustained day-long bombardments of the stubborn Red entrenchments. Communists

is mortars and machine guns replied with their heaviest fire in weeks.

One Chinese force, its retreat cut off by sheer cliffs, refused to surrender and was wiped out to the last man.

In London, a reliable military source said Britain plans to increase its armed forces in Korea soon, perhaps by as many as five thousand men. Some twelve thousand British soldiers are now at the front.

The spokesman said that plans are under way to send reinforcements from Britain, Canada, and probably other Commonwealth nations to form a full Commonwealth division of more than twenty-thousand men.

In Ethiopia, a battalion of eleven-hundred soldiers paraded before Emperor Haile Selassie on the eve of its departure for Korea. This marks the first time in the history of Ethiopia that its soldiers have gone beyond their own shores to fight.

## Past Legislator Backs Truman, Attacks Kohler

Patrick J. Lucey, former assemblyman from Crawford county, praised President Truman for his courage in firing General MacArthur in a speech at the Roosevelt Day luncheon Wednesday noon sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Lucey asserted that Truman was clearly placing the welfare of the country ahead of political considerations. "Those who oppose the president's action are in effect demanding that World War III commence at once. The future will prove the wisdom of the president's courageous stand."

Criticizing the Republicans, Lucey said "The reputation of the present Republican state administration is firmly established on two great myths."

"Myth number one is that Walter Kohler, Jr., though a millionaire by inheritance, is a fighting, tough minded, responsible liberal. Actually, Kohler is so badly confused as to the meaning of the word 'liberal' that he insists the Republican party is the liberal party and then appropriates to himself sections of the Democratic platform to establish his personal claim to liberalism."

"Myth number two," according to Lucey, "is that the election of a big business tycoon means good public administration. Kohler, like Rennebohm before him, holds to the 'whitened sepulcher' concept of public administration. According to this theory you avoid investigations at all costs. You suppress them in the legislature if you can."

## Last Week for Prospective Law Students To File

Only one week remains for prospective law students who plan to take the Law School admission test at the university on April 28 to file their completed applications with Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Alden W. White, secretary of the faculty announced Thursday.

Applications to take the test and a Bulletin of Information may be obtained from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. White advised that applications for the test must be forwarded so a six reach the Princeton office not later than April 18.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads



A Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus April 27 to resume its drive at the university. The drive is aiming at a goal of between 500 and 1000 pints to be used for military and civilian purposes. 176 pints were collected at the donation center in Turner House basement when the bloodmobile was here April 6.

## German Trade Unionists Finish Labor Studies At University

"Now I can explain American ways to them (German union members)" said Heinz Bielcke, one of eight German trade unionists who recently visited the Wisconsin campus, as he bid "auf Wiedersehen" to the university.

Bielcke is referring to the fact that American trade unions are run more directly by the members than are those of Germany where top people negotiate for the whole trade group.

This is only one of the impressions which the eight German Trade unionists are carrying away with them from their visits and studies in the American labor movement. They have just completed a special two week program on the Wisconsin campus under the direction of Edwin Young, director of the Wisconsin school for Workers.

While here they attended lectures and discussions conducted by professors from the economics, political science, journalism, and law departments. The purpose of their visit here was to study the problems of the American labor movement and to discover new ways of facing their own labor problems.

They also visited various labor groups here, took tours of various schools on the Wisconsin campus, attended campus activities, and listened to legislative hearings and floor debate.

These men are representatives of various labor unions in the British

French, and American occupation zones of Germany.

This visit here in Madison is part of a three months tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the U.S. state department. Before coming here they were in South Bend, Indiana where they studied industrial relations first hand and visited various labor groups.

From the university they are going on to Birmingham, Alabama where they will continue their studies and inspection tours.

## Kimpton Named New Chancellor

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Laurance Kimpton, vice-president of the University of Chicago, has been named Chancellor of that university succeeding Robert M. Hutchins.

Kimpton is 40 years old, 11 years older than Hutchins was when he became chancellor as the "wonder" of education. Hutchins signed recently to become director of the Ford Foundation, with headquarters at Pasadena, California.

## Summer Session Housing Plentiful, Bureau Reports

There will be a variety of housing available for single and married students and their families during the summer session, June 23 to Aug. 18, the university housing bureau announced.

Grad and undergrad students take their choice of three university campus residence halls, and number of private units include three large dorms, 10 smaller hall sorority houses and numerous rooming houses. Private rooms are approved by the university. Undergrads must live in approved houses.

Men can live in two university residence halls or in fraternal houses, dorms, and private lodges.

A campus residence hall as well as trailers and trailer sites for veterans and non-veteran couples will be available. Badger project accommodations are to be open to students with children during the session. A lakeshore tent camping colony is also maintained by the university about two miles from the campus on the shores of Lake Mendota.

Summer housing information can be obtained from the university housing bureau, 434 Sterling Hall, Madison 6.

## Sen. Taft Cites Fear of Appeasement As Reason for MacArthur's Protest

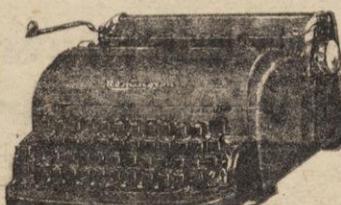
NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Senator Robert Taft, in a speech before the Yale club last night, said that Gen. MacArthur spoke out against the administration's foreign policy because he was afraid it would appease the Chinese Communists.

The Ohio Republican added that this country's present foreign policy makes it more likely there will be an expanded war in the future, and that our Far East policy could only

lead to a "stalemate" in Korea. He urged that UN forces be permitted to bomb Chinese bases in Manchuria, and that Chinese Nationalist troops be sent onto the Chinese mainland.

Taft said the UN should "take a chance on Russian aggression," and added, "From a moral standpoint the United States would be justified in a complete invasion of China to punish an unprovoked aggressor."

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FOR THIS ISSUE  
News Editor — Ray Siemanowski  
Copy Editor — Jean Loper

# Society

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Olson, Chairman Senior Week, Names Heads for Committees

Burton Olson, general chairman of Senior week, announced his committee today.

They are: Warren Racine, finance chairman; Bill Sticos, Senior ball; Bob Schuman, Fun Fest; Jan Rosenblum, convocation chairman; Elaine Peterson, senior picnic.

Margery Madden, President's re-

ception; David Staiger, honors convocation, and Helen Eck, general publicity chairman.

Senior convo, a meeting for all members of the senior class, will be held May 2 at the Union theater. Jan Rosenblum, chairman of the convo, announced.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint seniors with Senior week, which will be held June 11-16, and graduation procedure.

## Haresfoot Has Student Band

Again this year a special all-student orchestra has been chosen to accompany the Haresfoot show on their tour throughout the state.

Music is arranged for the orchestra by Ralph Hermann, former music director for station WMAW in Milwaukee. Don Voegeli will direct.

Those playing in the orchestra are Bob Weast, Waukesha; Bill Hughes, Racine; Harry Hornig, Milwaukee; John Fosse, Beloit; Bob Temple, Madison; Al Cesario, Kenosha; Bob Homme, Madison; Harry Warden, Milwaukee.

John Hilgendorff, Stevens Point; Stan Stitgen, Madison; Greg Blied, Madison; Irving Lathrop, Stoughton; Dave Mack, Ft. Atkinson; Paul Rabinowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arnold Aronson, Milwaukee; Alexander Herzfeld, Germany; Hartman Axley, Madison.

## Dancetime Session

An abbreviated session of Dancetime, the weekly International club Latin American dance feature, will be held tonight from 8 to 10:15 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Union.

Dancetime is open to all students and provides free dance instruction. Teddy Saguiat is chairman of the dance committee.

## Haugen Reveals Grad Awards

The names of four graduate students appointed to 1951-52 fellowships and scholarships in the university's department of Scandinavian area studies were announced last week by Prof. Einar Haugen, department chairman.

Recipients of three \$1,000 fellowships are: Arthur William Hoglund, Spencer, N. Y.; Marion John Nelson, Fergus Falls, Minn.; and William Simenson, Chicago.

Leslie Raty, Provo, Utah, is the winner of the \$600 scholarship award.

Students receiving the awards are expected to take at least half of their work in Scandinavian area studies — courses in the literature, history, art, social problems, political institutions, and economic development of the northern democracies.

## Parents Announce Coming Marriages Of Wolf, Holcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Nelson, Racine, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Lo Rayne, to Arnold Alfred Wolf. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 14, in Racine.

A reception will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Hotel Racine. Wolf is a former Cardinal assistant city editor, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. He will be a June graduate of the university.

The approaching marriage of Miss Marcella Ann Megargee to Douglas Holcomb, Milwaukee, has been announced by the future bride's mother, Mrs. Frank S. Megargee, Scranton, Pa.

Miss Megargee, daughter of the late Frank S. Megargee, is a graduate of Marywood Seminary and attended Marymount College. She is vice president of Radio Station WGBI.

Holcomb was graduated from the university in 1948. He was a member of the Big Ten basketball championship team in 1947, and affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is presently employed by the University of Scranton as basketball coach and director of sports publicity.

The wedding will be held in Scranton on June 16. Among the ushers will be two of the groom's classmates, Charles White, River Falls, and Michael Meyer, Chicago, Illinois.

## Grad Club Presents Annual Rose Dance

"Rose Dance," the annual semi-formal given by Grad club will be held on April 28, in Great hall from 9 to 12 p. m.

Don Voegeli's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are \$1.50, tax included, and are now on sale at the Union box office and from Grad club board members.

Ralph Nursall is serving as general chairman of the dance. Other chairmen working on the program include Margaret Fox and Miriam Jerabek, decorations; Shaw Livermore, entertainment; Gerry Hanlin, finances; Nancy Brewer, publicity; and Barbara Carpenter, refreshments.

Large wild roses will decorate Great hall and each girl will be presented with a rose to carry out the theme of the dance.

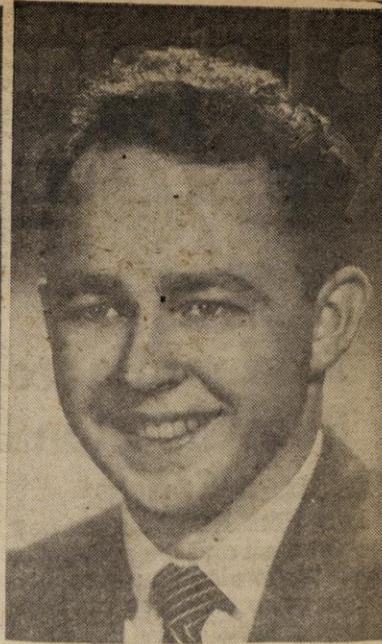
## Panhellenic Council

At a luncheon Thursday the professional Panhellenic council elected officers for next year. Mary Wileman was elected president.

Rita Holzer was chosen as secretary and Karen Klopf was elected treasurer.

### EMBRYO LAWYERS CLUB

Attorney D.V.W. Beckwith of the Madison firm of Beckwith and Harrington will discuss the case of Sundquist v. Madison railways for the Embryo Lawyers club today at 9 a.m. in room 101 Law building.



Sally Schaeffer is acting as executive secretary for 1951 Holiday Prom. Her duties include such things as obtaining rooms in the Union for Prom meetings, sending out business letters, and scheduling Prom events.

Jack Woll is finance chairman for Junior Prom this year. Although Prom was able to make a profit of \$500 last year, Woll is confident that with good planning it will be able to top that mark this spring.

## Two Social Sororities Tell New Officers

Psi chapter of SIGMA KAPPA has announced the election of the following officers for the 1951-52 school year: Eileen Hammerly, president; Mary McCabe, vice-president; Joan Kaye, recording secretary; Jane Moe, corresponding secretary; Lois Grinnaug, treasurer; Marilyn Seivwright, house president; Pat Young, pledge trainer.

Mary Cunnien, social chairman; Lois Linn and Pat O'Connor, rushing chairman; Alice Kroncke, activities chairman; Shirley Dawley, scholarship chairman; Shirley Jeffrey, publicity chairman, and Marilyn Dye, registrar.

The newly elected officers of ALPHA CHI OMEGA are: Joyce Campbell, president; Jean Forrest, first vice-president; Mary Jeffries, second vice-president; Mary Ouweleen, rushing chairman; Molly Melham, assistant rushing chairman; Pat Laffey, house president; social chairman and song leader, Barbara McKee.

Betty Lail, recording secretary; Joan Gillis, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Blackburn, scholarship chairman; Elaine Koester, activities chairman; Marilyn Hanson, Lyre

editor; Lois Rojahn, intramurals; Jane Nelson, chaplain; Jacky Jones, warden, and Carol Senogles, historian.

## Outing To Be Held By Internat'l Club

A special spring outing to Picnic point has been planned by the International club tours committee for students who are remaining in Madison for spring vacation. The outing will be held April 20.

Students interested in attending should meet tours chairman Harley Hinrichs in the Union lounge at 10 a. m. Friday to hike to Picnic point. Picnickers will return about 5 p. m. In case of bad weather, the picnic will be cancelled.

Sixty cents from members and 75 cents from non-members will be collected at the picnic grounds for food.

### PRES HOUSE

A cost picnic will be held tonight for students still on campus. The group will meet at Pres House at 6:30.

# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

AL SPALDING PITCHED THE FIRST BIG LEAGUE ONE HITTER JUNE 21, 1871—FOR BOSTON

ALBERT G. SPALDING... ONE OF BASEBALL'S PIONEERS, STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1855 AT THE AGE OF 15... A GREAT PITCHER, HIS NAME HAS BECOME SYNONYMOUS WITH SPORTS

RELAX, YOU GUYS!... IT'S ONLY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST!

WHEN DO WE GET IN TH' GAME?

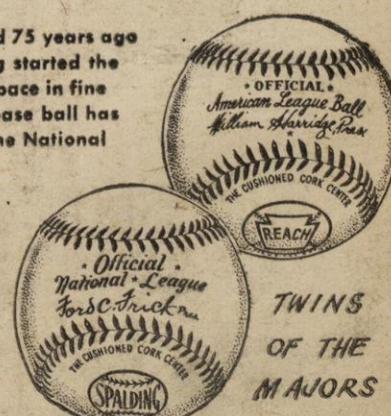
HE PITCHED ALL THE GAMES PLAYED BY BOSTON IN 1871 (30 GAMES) AND AGAIN IN 1874 (71 GAMES)... IN 1875 SPALDING PITCHED 56 WINNING GAMES FOR BOSTON!

## DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The Spalding base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

SPALDING

SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS



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SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLES

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# Daily Cardinal

# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Editorial

### Student Board Structure: Reevaluation Needed

To John Searle:

IT'S TIME NOW for the new student board to sit down and look at itself and the entire Wisconsin student government structure. We're glad you were elected president last Tuesday, John, because we think you are most capable of having board "take a look at itself."

You as newly-elected board president, have asked new and old members for an evaluation of board's future, its present structure, and the problem of student apathy.

It will probably be the first time many board members have ever been forced into such serious thought on the obvious faults of the present student government.

We particularly hope that the board will look into the powers now being exercised by the Women's Self Government association (WSGA) and the Wisconsin Men's association.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS of student government on this campus is that there tends to be a division of authority. It seems clear to us, John, and we hope it will to you, that student board must be the official unified student voice on this campus.

Board must do everything to gain power as a student government. There cannot be three governments—that's elementary. With a unification, board can go a long way in gaining more power and becoming an effective student voice.

Student board could profitably increase its own authority and effectiveness—besides a large amount of prestige—by carefully considering the present powers of WSGA and WMA.

If WSGA rules women's affairs, and WMA governs men's, there seems nothing left for student board but sticks and stones and trees.

## Cleaning Out the Mailbox

### Concerning Student 'Sub-Bureaucracies, the Cardinal—Pro and Con

#### ON MEYER'S COLUMN AND STUDENT ELECTIONS

To the Cardinal:

Along with a small group of conscientious students, I did vote in Wednesday's elections. Contrary to opinion, there was something to vote for. The fact that important political offices were at stake in this election and that every vote cast would determine the choice of the right candidate would be reasons enough to vote.

The problem of the sub-bureaucracies of the student board is a tough one. There are committees whose functions are non-existent. There is also an overlapping of projects on some others.

These committees should either be eliminated or coordinated to fit the present day demands. Also, such organizations as WSGA and WMA hold higher positions on this campus than on many others throughout the country; the fact remains that they hold too much power here! If WSGA governs the women and WMA governs the men, just what does the student board govern?

It is stated in the student board bible that the WSGA and WMA are function of the board. They are not operating independent of it. And again, what has ISA done to promote the independent students on the campus besides filling, not one, but two chairs on the board? The object shouldn't be to put all the power in a small group of people but to redistribute the authority into proper hands.

The suggestion of gaining a supply of revenue through sponsorship of the student board is good, but to a point. For concerts and movies the idea is fine; the students expect to pay for this type of entertainment anyway. But to put a price on Union dances,

which is a public function for those students who are unable to spend any or medium amounts of money on social events, would deny them of that simple right. From that also, more complications would evolve. There would be an immediate drop in Union dance attendance and the board's purpose would be defeated. Forget about that angle.

Lastly, a renaissance of the elections commission would be in order. A strong publicity campaign started far enough in advance of the elections would tell of the positions open, the work required, filing nomination papers, and above all, referendum issues of national and international to be used as a drawing card for the voters.

Karl Meyer has stated his opinions on our student board, and yet he refused to use his vote to get able people on it. What then is his objection? I voted with the confidence that my vote, though only one, would help to put capable students in important positions.

Armond Fields

#### COMPLIMENTS FOR THE CARDINAL

To the Cardinal:

Before the 1951-52 staff takes over the Daily Cardinal, we would like to say "well done" to Jack Zeldes, Dick Renner & Company.

The Daily Cardinal this year has been interesting, lively and provocative—definitely in the Cardinal tradition. In our opinion, it has also shown an admirable measure of responsibility on its editorial page.

It was not the editor of the Cardinal who brought personalities

into the discussion of big-time football. We thought the Cardinal editorials placed the emphasis exactly where it belonged on this issue. Those editorials gave proper emphasis to the respect everyone has for our coaches and to the fact that their salaries are not out of line when compared with those paid by other universities. At the same time, the Cardinal energetically questioned the place of football in the academic scheme of things and the wisdom of scrapping the principle that the coach should not be paid more than the

highest-paid professor.

We happen to agree with that Cardinal stand. But whether we agreed or not, we would feel strongly that the issue of emphasis on athletics is surely a legitimate one for discussion in a campus newspaper.

We think it would be a sad day for Wisconsin when a Daily Cardinal editor—for whatever reason—feared to tackle such an issue.

Again, thanks for a good job.

Graham B. Hovey  
Henry Ladd Smith  
Bruce H. Westley

## Karl Meyer Writes

### For One Day Truman Was No Jellyfish

IT IS GOOD to see that for one day Harry Truman wasn't a jellyfish, but instead acted like a man in his dismissal of General MacArthur. And it was good to see someone place the principles of democracy above cheap political expediency.

Make no mistake: the action will hurt Truman politically such as no other action a president has taken in this century. The jackals are already howling for impeachment, the cowards are hurling their spitons of hatred, and the jingoists are grinding out slimy cliches praising the man who has violated the very essence of the democratic tradition.

It seems to me that the principle is a simple one: a general is only a hired hand for the civilian representatives of the American people and is responsible to them—and not to his own staff of sycophantic admirers and political press agents.

BUT BEHIND THE WHOLE fracas I think there is a question far more basic than the temporal wrangles between Democrats and Republicans. The question is the place of a general in our value system.

Under the stresses of the cold war, the draft boards and ROTC propaganda, we sometimes think of a good soldier as more important than a good civilian. Apparently, MacArthur himself was a victim of this belief.

But the fact is that a good general has the most bestial occupation in the world—that of a highly specialized murderer. And the fact that a man is an efficient murderer does not make him a better man than a good civilian.

The worst part about a general who tries to usurp civilian authority is that he attempts to solve complicated social and political problems with the only medium in which he is an expert: force. MacArthur,



## The Daily Cardinal

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OFFICES: Cardinal building, 823 University Ave. 6-5474. Business off hrs.: 9-12 1:30-4.

JACK D. ZELDES  
Editor-in-Chief

GLENN J. WILFOLT  
Business Manager

DICK BENNER  
Executive Editor

## CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER

in the mail

### LOGICAL INCONSISTENCY MARKS ARTICLE

To the Cardinal:

I should like to make a few marks in reference to your article "European Student Looks Americans" by Mel Pluim which appeared in the Cardinal of April 10, 1951.

First, I should like to thank Mel Pluim for giving me publicity, though it came five months later and without my knowledge. As a matter of fact, I made the remarks stated in the article in a private conversation about four weeks after I came to this country, that was at the beginning of last November. I think that should have been mentioned. In six months one certainly has more experiences and sees more than in four weeks in a foreign country.

Furthermore it seems to me that the writer picked out from the conversation remarks which, out of context, give only a one-sided picture. The story tends to give also the impression that Germans are an entirely undisciplined people. The expression "verdammte Schweinehund" I used as a symbol, in order to compensate for lack of knowledge of the English language.

Also, this statement: "the decision as to whether the student will go to college or not is made at the age of 10 when college destined children go to different schools than those who will not go to college", is misquoted. It would have been correct if the story said that when 10 years old students go to high school in preparation for the university, but of course, they can also go to high school even though they do not intend to study at a university.

Finally, I think the whole article began with a logical inconsistency. It started with the remark about the "stereotyped idea each people has of people of another country, and then implied that I created the stereotype of that Americans are highly disciplined.

However, it should certainly have been added that this was only one of my impressions after only a few weeks time in the country.

Adelbert Becker

for instance, sought to end the baffling problem of Russian imperialism by plunging the world into the third World War.

This approach is contrary to all that is best in the ideals of Western civilization, American democracy or the United Nations. It is the same one used by despots and dictators—not the approach of a free and democratic people.

JOHN GUNTHER TELLS the significant story of a meeting he had with a top MacArthur aide. Drinks were poured, and the aide proposed a toast to "the second greatest military genius in the world." The "genius" was Francisco Franco, Fascist dictator of Spain.

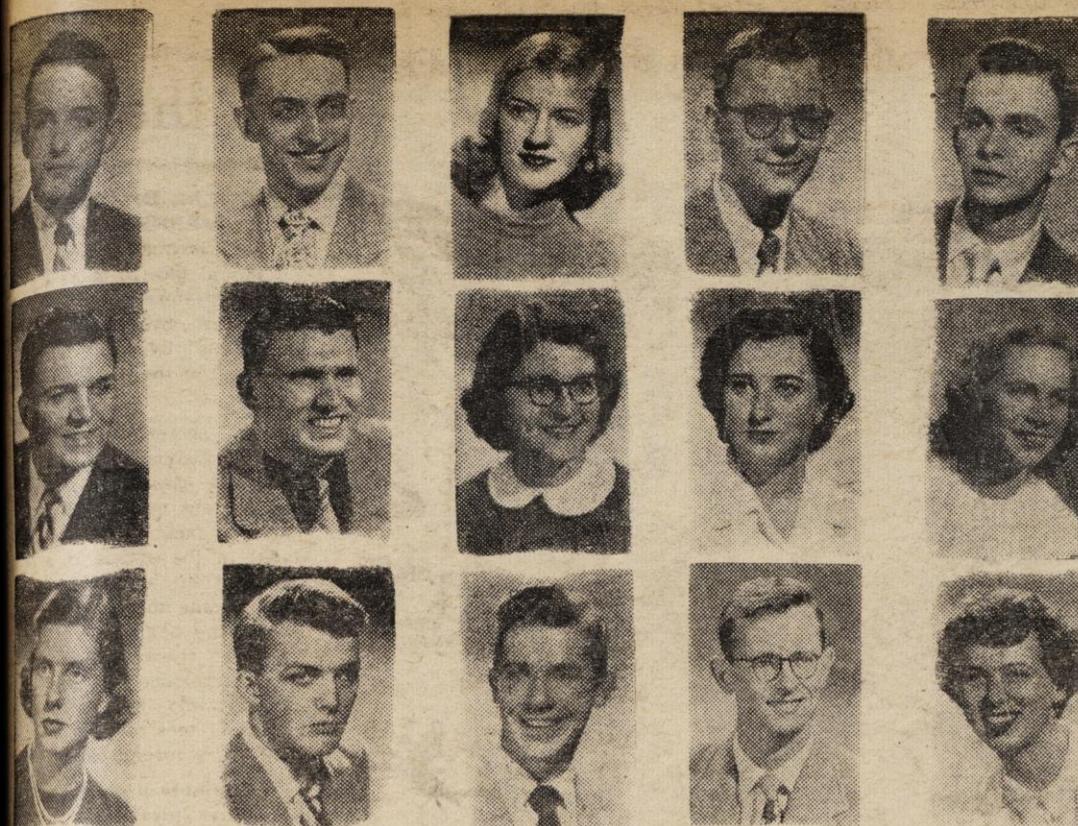
It is natural that MacArthur and the men who surround him should admire a dictator. It is natural that they should back a despot like Chiang Kai Shek. And it is just as natural that they should have contempt for a democratically-elected president who seemingly bumbles along.

The contempt for democracy which MacArthur has shown is similar to the attitude held by another military despot, Napoleon Bonaparte, who also tried to solve the problems of the world through murder and violence.

And for that reason, all of us who believe in agreement by peaceful compromise, in moderation and sanity, exult in the firing of democracy's Number One Public Enemy.

I HOPE THAT THE firing of MacArthur marks the beginning of a national policy of keeping the military in their proper subordinate place.

And ultimately, it is the hope of every decent man that under civilian guidance we may achieve a world where the organized murderers of the military caste will be obsolete as the medieval alchemists and that every general will be plowing cabbage fields for a living instead of digging graveyards for men as you and I.



THE NEW UNION EXECUTIVES who will hold office until the Smorgasbord banquet next spring are committee directors Bill Bailey, Activities bureau; Art Braatz, Commons; Nancy Erikson, Crafts; Larry Eberlein, Dance; Bob Immelman, Film; Don Reich, Forum; John Keenan, Games; Paula

Abramson, House; Gloria Markowitz, Library; Catherine Gregerson, Music; Janet Koym, News Bureau; Don Olson, Theater; Jack Gay, Gallery; Alan MacDiarmid, International club; and Mary Lou Houghton, Hoofers.

## Along Ag Mall



### WITH BURT OLSON

The next regular meeting of the Blue Shield club will be April 25th at the Union. The program will include election of officers for next year and a discussion in preparation for the Wisconsin Rural Life Conference which will be held on the university campus May 11-12. This conference is sponsored by the Blue Shield club and will be attended by delegates from colleges and county normal schools throughout the state.

The theme of this year's conference will be "Strengthening Democratic Living thru Rural Education." Sally Steele is chairman of the ag college arrangements.

This notice appeared on the Ag hall bulletin board recently: Lost—One upper dental plate by an alumna in vicinity of Alpha Gamma Rho over the weekend. Finder please return to AGR as soon as possible.

### Int'l Club Creates 2 New Committees

The International club board created two new committees and replaced the temporary chairman of one of its standing committees at its meeting this week.

One of the new committees, Files and Records, will take charge of membership drives, membership lists, contact with alumni, club files, and club scrapbook.

The other, International Student Welfare, will work with Prof. E. E. Milligan in supplying students of other lands with information on housing, visas, draft status, and other immigration problems. An information center similar to the one established last fall for newly arrived foreign students will be planned for next September.

Lee Gevers, Foreign Aid Dinners chairman, resigned, and Ursula Osborne was appointed to replace her. Mrs. Osborne has been a member of the committee for one year. No chairmen have as yet been appointed to the new committees.

### Two U Schools To Offer Course

University Schools of Education and Commerce will cooperate in offering the fifth annual Business Education institute during the 1951 Summer Session.

Business teachers, school administrators, and others interested in business education may attend the six sessions from July 23-25. Two sessions will deal with general problems and four sessions will present down-to-earth discussions of teaching procedures.

## Board Seeks UN 'Delegates' For Mock Meet

Student delegates are needed for student board's United Nations Conference to be held on the campus May 11, 12 and 13.

The conference will be a mock United Nations session and delegates will represent the various nations which have delegates attending the United Nations in New York.

The following houses have already been assigned delegates: Unit III of Elizabeth Waters, Mexico; Spooner, Brazil and Argentina; Gregory, Iran; Mack, United Kingdom; Swenson, Belgium; Goldberg, Uruguay; Villa Moria, Poland and the Phillipines; Pres house, United States; Victoria, New Zealand and Czechoslovakia; Lincoln Lodge, Israel and Columbia; Dover, Iraq; Hampton, Dominican Republic; and Mission house, India.

Alpha Phi will provide a delegation for the Netherlands; Alpha Gamma Delta, Norway; Gamma Phi Beta, Saudi Arabia; Alpha Chi Omega, Sweden; and Alpha Tau Omega, Egypt.

Other colleges will also send delegates to the conference. Platteville State Teachers will represent Australia; Central State Teachers, Canada; La Crosse State Teachers, France; Alverno college, Lebanon; Whitewater State, China, Chile and Peru; Beloit college, Denmark; Milwaukee State Teachers, Turkey.

The League of Women Voters will represent Tito's Yugoslavia and the Forensic Union will debate for the U.S.S.R.

Any student not representing an organized house may be placed on a delegation by checking with the conference committee representatives, Joe Cutler, 6-2694 or Mary Beth Dickey, 5-8829.

### Medics To Hear Harvard Dean

A University Medical school convocation has been called by Dean William S. Middleton for April 23 to hear a distinguished educator from Harvard, the University announced today.

The speaker is Dean Willard L. Sperry, chairman of the Board of Preachers of the Memorial church of Harvard. His subject will be "The Doctor, the Patient, and Society." He was invited to address the group by Dean Middleton.

The convocation will be held at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Service Memorial institutes.

## 500 to Compete In High School Speech Contest

About 500 students from high schools in every area of Wisconsin will come to the university Saturday, April 14 to compete for honors in the annual speech contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association. Competitions will begin at 9:30 a.m. in 272 Bascom hall.

Contests will be held in declamation, oration, extemporaneous speaking and reading, and the four-minute speech. Judges will come from the speech departments of the university and of state teacher colleges.

A. C. Jones, Verona, forensic association chairman, will preside at an opening session when welcoming addresses will be made by Dr. I. L. Baldwin, vice president of academic affairs for the university, Prof. Fred W. Haberman for the state forensic association, and Bruno Jacobs for the National Forensic league and the state association.

Participating students reach the state contest by way of local, league, and district contests.

The forensic association is affiliated with the Bureau of Information and Program Services of the university Extension division. The bureau director, Robert H. Schacht, serves as forensic secretary. The association also works closely with the faculty of the University's department of speech.

### Union Features Leather Institute

Purses, belts, billfolds, and bookmarks are some of the things that can be made in the Leather Institute at the Union Workshop this week.

During the institute, sponsored by the Union Crafts committee, students learn the different methods and processes of tooling and carving leather. If time permits during the instruction periods, they may start actual projects.

These sessions are a free service of the Crafts' Institute committee, of which Noreen Cook is chairman. Other institutes held this year were copper enameling, silk screening, textile painting, and puppet making.

The last one for this year will be on ceramics and will be held May 14, 15, and 16. Dave Suits, an art education senior, will instruct the pre-institute the previous week.

The Union workshop is open to all Union members. The cost of materials used is the only charge; instruction and the use of tools are free.

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DAILY CARDINAL—5  
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951

## Chess Tournament To Be Via Radio

The Chess club, a Union games committee group, will conduct a chess meet via radio with the University of Minnesota. The meet, to be held April 25, will include the ten top persons in the present all-university chess tournament.

The Wisconsin team will play the Great hall. The moves will be radioed, by courtesy of the Four Lakes Radio club, to Minnesota. The time of the meet will be 7 p.m. and spectators will be very welcome.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

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## DICK SNOW SAYS—

## It's Sno' Fooling!

EACH YEAR AT THIS TIME—the changing of the Daily Cardinal staff—it's been traditional for the retiring editors, sports included—to shed many tears about what was done and what should have been done over the one-year period, we were in office.

So get out the mops, buckets, and pumps, here I go.

• (1) The prime purpose of the Cardinal sports page, as I see it, should be to inform the students about the doing in the intercollegiate and intramural programs alike. I tried to bring about an equal distribution of the two, but I was stymied to some extent by early deadlines. Afternoon sports can be put onto the sports page; evening events must go on "front." The people who ran the "front" couldn't find the room for evening intramurals that they allowed intercollegiates.

• (2) I tried to comment, in my column, on incidents that I knew something about. I do not believe in sitting in an office in Madison and writing about something that's going on in New York or Florida unless I have had a personal contact with the situation. Hence, my refusal to comment on the "fix" and the outcome of the two major baseball leagues for 1951, as examples.

• (3) I objected to the inclusion of athletics at Wisconsin in the generalizations brought forth by charges of over-emphasis. I have investigated every angle connected with the athletic program here and as Professor Scott Cutlip, school of journalism, once said, "I'd stack this athletic department against the best in the country. They're tops!"

• (4) I fought for better-looking pages with more pictures. Due to the limited budget—if we have any at all—we had to make the same old pictures do day-after-day. I, myself, got plenty sick of watching LeRoy Collins run on an angle everyday. But finally the Cardinal received a Fairchild engraving machine which can make bigger "cuts" cheaper and faster. Needless to say, it helped our coverage of the WIAA high school basketball tournament.

• (5) I've tried to keep reporters where they'd do the most good. Bill Gibb, a track manager, covered that sport. Don Rose, coxswain of the crew and a gymnast, reported those events. Stan Krysa, now on the varsity baseball team, is covering the doing of Dynie Mansfield's men. Although Herb Rozoff, Clark Kalvelage, and myself, were no great wrestlers, basketball players, boxers or football men, we covered those sports. And Willy Henizen, a candidate for the freshmen tennis squad, is now jotting down what Coach Al Hildebrandt has to say. The all-around expert, Merlyn "Bud" Lea, covered the intramural "Beat."

• (6) Besides trying to get adequate coverage of these sports, I turned to extra-Wisconsin activities only once—to question the eligibility of a Michigan State boxer, Jed Black. The NCAA boxing rules committee, although ruling that there had been a technical violation, ruled Black eligible, for which I am still being kidded.

• (7) Take all of those "headaches" and add them to the typographical errors that cropped up this year and you have quite a full schedule. But I always like to think that I wasn't quite as bad off as last year's assistant Ollie Williams when he wrote about "Coach Ivy Williamson and his crapping bunch of ball-players." "Crapping" should have read "scrapping."

BUT WITH ALL OF THE TRIALS and tribulations of a sports editor, I'd still do it all over again. There are many, many people who don't like the Daily Cardinal and its policies; its columnists; its editors, me included; and the way their own favorite dance or bowling match isn't played up. But I'll take this "sheet" and put it right along-side of the best college dailies in the country.

Nowhere, could a sports editor, like myself, ever disagree in print with the editor-in-chief as I did with Jack Zeldes. No one ever argued more at this office than Zeldes and I about intercollegiate athletics here and elsewhere. But that is what makes the Cardinal great. No issues in this or any other world can be decided without an argument from somebody.

Gosh knows, I, probably more than anyone else that works down here at the Cardinal, disagree with the editorials and the methods used, but I still hold great faith in the final product.

So, in this last somber hour (Somber I say, with a sand-blaster in one hand, a mint-julep in the other, and a golf-ball between my teeth) I would like to take this opportunity to thank my staff, my assistant Clark Kalvelage, the members of the Wisconsin athletic department (All of them), and the society staff that kept me on the ball all through the year.

I would like to advise Herb Rozoff, who inherits my spot, and Bud Lea, his assistant, that above all they should remember only one guy throughout their year and that's the reader.

Herb and Bud, that's the guy that dictates to you, not the editor, the publisher, or the pressman. You're responsible to him. Don't forget it.

I'd like to leave you with just one more thought. IT'S SNO' FOOLING!

## Badger Netters Open '51 Season Today Against Iowa Hawkeyes At Iowa City

The Badger tennis team opens their 1951 season today against Iowa at Iowa City. Tomorrow the squad travels to Bloomington to play Indiana and Monday meets Purdue at Lafayette.

Wisconsin beat Purdue, 8-1, and lost to Iowa, 6-5, and Indiana, 6-3, last year.

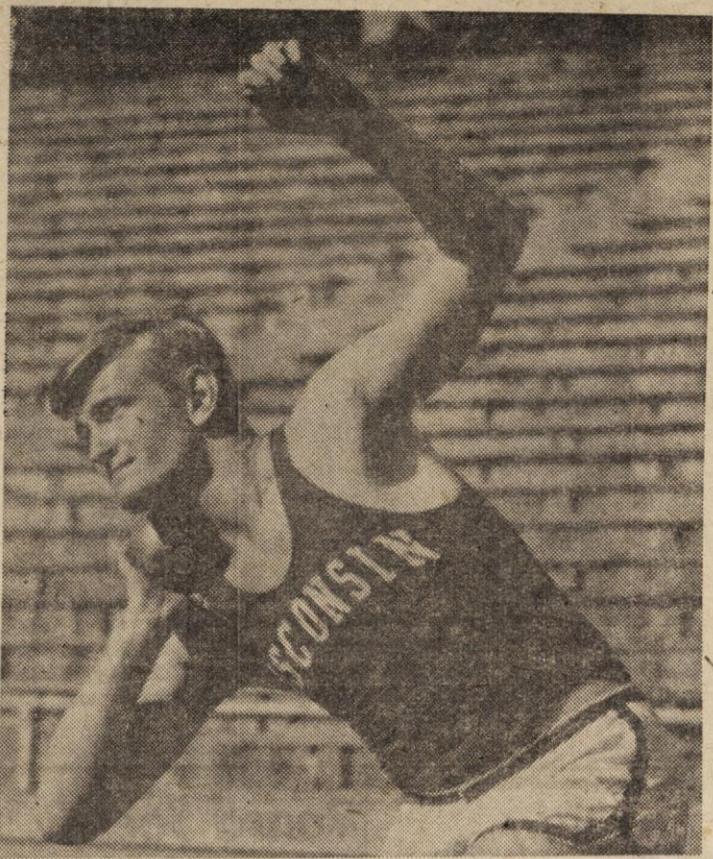
Al Hildebrandt, tennis coach, has a seven man team making the trip. Jim Deloye, No. 2 man last year, moved up into the No. 1 spot. Ken Ohm, No. 4 last year, is now holding down the No. 2 position and Don

Negendank, No. 7 last year, is playing No. 3. Carl Rudelius, a sophomore and rated third in the Illinois State meet in 1949, is playing No. 4. Bob Reagan is playing No. 5 and John Endres is the No. 6 singles man.

In the doubles, Deloye and Negendank will team at No. 1, Ohm and Rudelius at No. 2, and Reagan and either Endres or Bill Grunow, No. 7 man, will play No. 3 doubles.

April 26, 27, and 30, the team plays at home against Notre Dame, Michigan State and Marquette.

## Tight Contests Featured I-M Softball Games Yesterday



CAPT. TED BLECKWENN

## Wisconsin Track Team Works Out for First Meet With Iowa

The Wisconsin track team swings into action during the spring vacation with their opening outdoor meet against Iowa at Iowa City on April 21.

Led by Captain Ted Bleckwenn, the track squad have been working

out on the stadium track for the past week in preparation for the outdoor schedule.

Coach Riley Best will have virtually the same team on hand that gave Wisconsin a tie for sixth place in the conference indoor meet.

LeRoy Collins will again lead both the quarter mile field and the mile relay team. Tentatively, the relay team also includes: Kieth Carlson, Phil Ashby and Don Soe.

Three veteran Badger trackmen will carry the load in both the mile and two mile races. Jim Urquhart, Walt Deike and Tom Ward will most likely switch off in these two events.

With the surprising showing of Dick Lione, Walt Mars, and Sam Greenlee during the indoor season, Best also will have a strong half mile field.

With Jim Englander back in action after almost a year layoff, the dashes will be considerably strengthened. Sophomores Bob Hoffman and Bob Johnson are the leading candidates for the low hurdles while two more sophomores, Jerry Pickell and Dick Von Trebra are the main hopes in the pole vault.

Dick Kellman and Bleckwenn are again the Card's leading men in the high jump and the shot put respectively.

## Golf Squad Opens In Big 10 Saturday

The Wisconsin golf squad boarded a bus chartered for the baseball and golf teams Thursday afternoon and headed for the sunny south. The golfers, who open their season Saturday at Bloomington against Indiana, are making the first training trip in the history of the sport at Wisconsin.

The team includes lettermen Tom Mould, Curt Jacobs, Bill Hilsenhoff, Bill Engel, and Harry Dean, and sophomore Doug Koepcke.

Hoosier linksmen, opening their season, are in the process of rebuilding. Only two lettermen, John Hancock and Charles Schultz, remain.

Harold Bartholomew and Mike Lalaleff are leading contenders for places. Others are Bill Dalton, Allen Davis, Richard Fee, Richard Shick, Charles Vaughn, James Bersman, James Shields, John Mason, Richard Davis, and Bill Smith.

## Start Big 10 Baseball Race

## Card, Indiana in 2-Game Series Fri., Sat.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(Special)—Wisconsin and Indiana open the Big Ten baseball season at 3:30 this afternoon on Indiana's new diamond.

The second game of the Hoosier-Badger series will be played at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Badger Coach Dynie Mansfield is

## PROBABLE STARTERS

## WISCONSIN INDIANA

Van Dien, cf	Moore, cf
Fink, 2b	C. Platis, 2b
Kuenn, ss	Ring, ss
Furseth, lf	Pegram, lf
Keneffick or	Platis, rf
Van Eerden, rf	Kyle, 3rd
Gaestel, 3rd	Luft, c
Cooper or	Phillips, 1b
Schnurr, c	Colnitis and
Ron Barbier, 1b	Bauer, p
Unke and	
Andrews, p	

expected to use Ron Unke on the mound this afternoon, while Indiana Coach Ernie Andres will use Don

Colnitis for the opening hurling duties. Colnitis is a '49 sophomore standout, sat out last season recovering from injuries received in an auto crash, but has notched both of Indiana's victories in five games this season.



JOHN PHILLIPS

... Hoosier 1st Sacker

## Alpha Delts, Wins 'Closie' Over ZBT's

BY AL DeCESARO

Three extra inning games featured yesterday's first complete day of IM softball.

Alpha Delta Phi came up with three runs in the 7th inning to break a 3-3 tie with Zeta Beta Tau. Singles by Duane Gordon, Chuck Nieser, Carl Lund and Larry Nash produced the game winning runs.

Theta Delta Chi rallied to defeat Alpha Gamma Rho, 7-5. Howie Voegeli had three hits for four times at bat to lead his team to victory. After fighting to a nothing to nothing deadlock for seven innings, Kappa Sigma won over Delta Theta Sigma by the flip of a coin.

Phi Epsilon Kappa won easily over Sigma Nu, by scoring 11 runs to Sigma Nu's 2. A home run by Jim Glatting and three consecutive triples by Don Grubb allowed Phi Epsilon Kappa to coast in.

Larry Hanzel hit a long homer as Phi Delta Theta scored 10 runs to Lambda Chi Alpha's 3. A muddy diamond and lack of practice handicapped Delta Upsilon as they were defeated by Pi Lambda Phi 8 to 1.

Although the Chi Psi's outslugged Phi Gamma, eight hits to four, they lost the game by the score of 5-4. The only bright spot for the Chi Psi's was a powerful homer by Vic Wahl.

Pitcher Gerald Volk limited Pi Upsilon to 1 run and two hits, as Phi Sigma Delta scored 14 runs to win.

In other games of the day the Chi Phi's won 9-3 over Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Acacia topped Phi Epsilon Pi, 4-2.

One game of the eleven scheduled was not played because Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Tau both failed to field a team.

## Double Practice Slated for Crew

A full week of two-a-day rowing practices are being scheduled for spring vacation by Coach Norm Sonju. The workouts are scheduled to start tomorrow.

With a good share of the major rowing schools starting their racing season this weekend, Sonju will be "sightseeing" every inch of Lake Mendota waters. He promises nothing but work for the sweepers—

—miles of it.

Twenty Badger baseballers are making the spring vacation tour. The roster includes:

Pitchers: Unke, LaVern Andrews, Gene Radke, Ronald Moore, Jack Adams, Allan Suter, and Larry Tuttle, with Catchers John Schnurr and Tom Cooper.

Infielders: Ron Barbier (first), Ernie Bauer (first or third), Mel Gaestel (third), Harvey Kuenn (short), John Jahnke (utility), Capt. Shelly Fink (second), and Dick Trotta (first).

Outfielders: Bob Van Eerden, Don Kenefick, Paul Furseth and Jim Van Dien.

TOUR SCHEDULE

April 16—Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.

17—Naval Air Station at Memphis

18—State College

19—Naval Air Station

20—State College

21—Washington at St. Louis (2 games)

# Coops on the Campus

## Rochdale Men's Co-op Has 10 Year Tradition Of Liberalism

BY BEN LOGAN

Rochdale men's cooperative, the latest addition to campus coop living units has a tradition that dates back to pre-world war two days. The house, now located at 205 North Mills st. is the outgrowth of a men's co-operative idea that sprung up 10 years ago.

In the Fall of 1941 the Rochdale group acquired a house on North Murray next to the Presbyterian church and in the hands of several aggressive co-op leaders became the heart of the campus cooperative movement.

Faced at times with opposition from the University authorities who were unused to the idea of students operating their own house in complete freedom, the Rochdale group provided convincing proof of their abilities and gained support.

The cost to Rochdale members at that time was something like \$45 a semester for rent and \$4 a week for meals.

1942, despite plans for expansion, Rochdale became a war casualty.

Then, as now, Rochdale members shared the duties of maintaining the project.

From the beginning Rochdale gained a reputation of housing campus leaders. In 1942 the editor of the Cardinal, the managing editor, the Agricultural editor and several reporters lived there. Leaders of other campus activities, including president of the Spanish club, were also members.

Always a champion of liberal causes, the Rochdale group at times drew fire from other campus leaders. Foreign students often became members, finding the free exchange of ideas among the students of unusually varied backgrounds a help in understanding the American people and institutions.

Last summer a group of original co-op members and people interested in co-op movements arranged to buy the present Rochdale site and turn it over to 22 men. The group owns the house and will pay off the mortgage over a 10 year period.

The financial backing for the co-op came from a Madison attorney, B. W. Huiskamp, and Harold Groves, economics professor.

The rent at Rochdale is \$3.75 per week and members are expected to do three hours of work per week to maintain the house. Summer session rent is \$3.00 per week. All maintenance and repair work is done by the members.

The house has an inter-racial policy and boasts a membership with varied academic and social interests. Its informal social events and athletic events are an important part of the Rochdale co-op program.

There are openings in the membership list at the present time and anyone interested can arrange to see the house and be accepted for membership by calling 5-9260 or applying at the house, 205 North Mills st.

## Groves Co-op Members Overcome 'Unworkable Experiment' Accusation

Groves Co-op is founded on the idea that women representing all races, nationalities and religions may live together, work and play and plan together through cooperative ideals. Originally set up in 1943 as a money-saving interracial unit, it was soon recognized that other needs of college students on a social, educational and human relations level could not be disregarded.

After bucking much opposition from those who claimed that Groves was "an experiment that could not work", the Co-op, in 1946, finally got settled in their own house at 1104 W. Johnson Street. Open to all women, Groves Co-operative was no longer "an experiment" but a working unit.

The individual and the house have mutual obligations and much to give to each other. The very heart of co-op existence demands that all responsibility be shared equally by the 30 members living together. Therefore, any notion that there are special people capable of running the house, or that the central board has any priority on responsibilities is discarded.

Each member has one vote, and the entire body decides what policy and action the house is to take on important issues. There is a chance for practical experience — from tending the furnace and re-upholstering furniture to organizing a "sing" or a dramatic production.

The cooperative mode of living means that when there is a job to be done everyone pitches in with equal effort, whether it is the solution of moral, social, racial, economic, physical, individual or group disorders. In this manner, the spirit that grows is that every tangible article of furniture and intangible cooperative feeling belongs to every girl in the co-op.

Realizing also that they are not living in an "ivory-tower" of their own, they take part in activities of members of a society and immediately the university. Individual members of Groves Co-op have taken part in the activities of Student Board, Hoofers, Wisconsiners, Orchesis, church and political groups.

As a unit, Groves has entered the exhibits presentations and the University Sing Contest. Last year, a considerable amount of money was

## Housework, Dishes Are Usual Routine For Tabard Girls

Tabard Inn, 115 N. Orchard St., is the scene of hustle and bustle as the thirteen girls share fun and work.

Besides the housework, washing dishes, spring house cleaning, and accomplishing the other things necessary for smooth house-running, the girls have their share of fun. Each year they hold two formals, an open-house, and many parties — bridge, singing, or just plain chattering takes up much of their leisure time.

Louise Moede, president of Tabard, conducts the weekly Monday night house meetings, and with Betty Jane Jensen, vice-president, Marilyn Jones, secretary, and Ruth Peterson, treasurer, discuss with the girls their views concerning Tabard's policies. The house fellow, Ardy Vassis, not only advises the girls, but joins in their activities.

Mrs. Grace Lord, manager of Anderson House, and the housemother of Tabard, takes care of the finances and sees to it that the houses are in good condition.

Living is economical at Tabard for each girl spends several hours doing housework, and the living expenses are reduced accordingly. The cost per semester is about \$200.

The girls select their new members from the entrance applications sent by the Dean of Women. Each includes the high school record, a health certificate, a picture, and three letters of recommendation about the girl. Girls who are most dependent upon themselves for support are given preference.

## Dean Brogden Aids Grant Committee

W. J. Brogden, professor of psychology and assistant dean of the Graduate school at the university, has been named to a special committee of the National Social Science Research council.

Dean Brogden will go to Washington, D. C., today for the initial committee meeting.

## Girls Living At Anderson House Reduce Costs By Co-operation

An adventure in cooperation is what the 17 girls at Andersen house term their way of living.

Although Andersen house is not a true cooperative in the sense that Groves co-op and others may be, it still is an economical place to live. Room and board for the year is \$400.

The set-up at Andersen house is very simple. The housemother, cook and houseboy are the only people hired to run the house. The girls are responsible for the cleaning, dishes, breakfasts, and Saturday night suppers.

The girls working together on housejobs acquire more of a group spirit and feeling of unity than would be present elsewhere, one of the girls said, "and for this reason we feel we are a cooperative."

The house is under the sponsorship of the office of the dean of women and it is through applications made to her office that new girls for the house are chosen. The girls at the house, however, vote on whom they want and the only requirement is that the applicants be residents of Wisconsin.

Although many of the girls hold down part-time jobs in addition to schoolwork, they do not neglect extra-curricular activities. Members of the house are active in band, choir, professional sororities, publications, union committees, sports, and other organizations.

"Andy" house, as the girls call it, is a three-story brown and yellow house at 228 N. Charter street. It has a pleasant home-like atmosphere, borne out still more by the way the girls have decorated their rooms.

Social events are budgeted for and include the spring and fall house formals given jointly with Tabard Inn, the sister house. Exchange dinners, open house, and

No Dixie Bash this Sunday but we'll be back at the same old stand from 3:00 to 6:00 on April 22nd. Why not wind up your vacation with a headache?

Your truly,  
Rod MacDonald

## CLASSIFIED

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### BADGER INTERVIEWS

The 1952 Wisconsin Badger is holding interviews for staff positions April 24 to April 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 311, Memorial Union building. Positions open include: writers, photographers, art editors, photography editors, section editors, office managers, and assistants.

Interviews are open to the entire campus. If you have any examples of your work (particularly art and photography work) please bring them along.

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Bill Mauldin's *Up Front*  
"Willie and Joe are on the Screen!"  
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MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE  
Marjorie MAIN  
James WHITMORE

## Athenaeans...

(Continued from page 1)  
"Meyer's article represents an extreme opinion. I don't exactly agree with him, but it's a good prod. Perhaps students are a little more cautious nowadays," he added.

Don Reich, board member from district 2 said, "The article exaggerates the problem, perhaps, but it should stimulate student interest. I personally don't agree 100 per cent with it, however."

Jack Pelisek, new IF council president said, "The article has some very good points, but it has gone off the deep end. I don't think the problem is that serious. There is a certain amount of student apathy on all levels — state, national and campus affairs."

Meyer's feature also stirred comment among many members of the faculty.

Merrit Y. Hughes, professor of English said, "Karl Meyer does not misrepresent the inertia of the student body in matters of political and philosophical interest."

Professor of Classics Walter R. Agard said, "It's a good thing to stir up student dissatisfaction to their own intellectual apathy."

Student activities co-ordinator Gordon Klopf commented that Meyer's observations were correct.

"I feel that the American student isn't as curious about social, economic and political affairs as he should be. Students should make a real effort to be concerned about these things."

Paul MacKendrick, associate professor of classics, said the apathetic state of students was not all their fault. "Surely the professor is at fault too," MacKendrick asserted. He said that "as a catalyst" he thought the article by Meyer was "a wonderful piece of rhetorical journalism."

## Searle, Pelisek Ask More Power For Student Board

More power and more action for student board is sought by newly elected board president John R. Searle, who took over his duties Wednesday. Searle, board representative from the dorm area, is a sophomore from Milwaukee.

"Student government has a dual purpose," Searle told the Cardinal. "We administrate routine student affairs. Before that, we have the creative function of finding the problems and attempting to work them out. Once the creative aspect is taken care of, each problem then becomes an administrative function."

Two examples of problems Searle intends to attack creatively are the campus police force's relations with students, and possible establishment of an overall faculty evaluation system for the campus. Searle for two years has headed the faculty evaluation program of the integrated liberal studies program (ILS).

Discussing plans for revitalizing student government, Searle said, "We need a re-evaluation of board's function."

"Each representative should define the goals and purposes of his position," he stated. "Thus student government can see more clearly what it is doing and can function more efficiently," Searle explained.

Don Reich, board representative from district 2, seconded the new president's statement. Student government should aid the students in all aspects of their life on campus, he stated.

"Board should reflect the students' interests on all issues," Reich said, explaining that most students have no voting power other than student government.

New Inter-fraternity council president Jack Pelisek, who also took over his duties Wednesday, stressed that students should have more voice in campus affairs. "I definitely favor more power concentrated in the hands of the students," he stated. "They are capable," Pelisek added.

Student board is the main means of expressing the students' needs, Pelisek said. Board furnishes "ca-

## Co-eds' Grip on Campus Grows As They Snare 3 Top Positions

The University co-eds' place today is running the campus and one should now refer to the BWOCs as the people who must run the show.

Three of four major campus positions have been taken over by feminine wheels during the past two weeks. The appointment of Peggy Roach as editor of the '52 Badger complements this list of their victories.

Barb Connell and Jean Matheson had previously been named president of the Union and editor of the Daily Cardinal, respectively.

In the past there appears to have been discrimination against women as editor of the Badger. The last female editor of the book was Joan Zeldes, sister of recent Cardinal editor, who turned out the '47 book.

"I really have something to live up to after this year's book," said Peggy nervously when she was informed of her new responsibility.

Peggy, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, has been working on the Badger staff for only a year now, and she attained the position of assistant editor in that time. Having accumulated the necessary 50 hours of taxing work, she won a position on the Badger staff in the recent elections.

Peg is a sophomore in applied arts from Indianapolis, Indiana. It was noted that she is another in a line of juniors holding down this

## Hillel...

(Continued from page 1)  
was 14-7 in favor of allowing the YPA to use Hillel.

Ticktin said that "this decision is not in any way a result of pressure from any source; but was based entirely on the above mentioned consideration."

The national Hillel national commission consists of 25 members elected from 200 national organizations. Ticktin said he made the ruling not to allow YPA to use Hillel on the basis of a national commission ruling passed several months ago.

Ticktin said that all future requests of nature similar to that of the YPA would be subject to the one criterion of whether or not a group's views were inimical to Judaism.

He said that the ideology of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, The Young Democrats, the Young Republicans and the Students for Democratic Action "were not inimical to the values of Judaism."

Walt Hanna, member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity which withdrew from Hillel council after the council voted to allow YPA to use Hillel quarters, said he thought Rabbi Ticktin's action was for the best; but that the chapter members would have to decide on reaffiliation after spring vacation.

Kate Weiskopf, chairman of the campus chapter of the YPA, said she felt the action was "an unfortunate decision which Hillel felt forced to make."

"It's too bad when people succumb to the current hysteria and particularly upsetting when it involves a student center," Miss Weiskopf declared.

pable students able to handle events for student benefit or entertainment," he said.

As new I-F president, Pelisek said he hopes to band the fraternities together for their common good. "I hope to show them they are not individual houses," he said.

All three agreed that a revitalized student government can help to make students more active in their own affairs.

job, there being only one senior editor since the '47 book.

Jean Matheson, a pert senior from Elkhorn, will attempt to carry out the tradition of editorial freedom of the Cardinal next year. Her roots are tied deeply in journalism, being a member of both Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sororities.

Barb Connell, a junior in American Institutions, takes over the task of supervising activities at the Union. She claims the distinction of being the third female president in the Union's history. Her job entails presiding over both the Union directorate and the Union council, the policy making body of the Union.

The trend seems to indicate that, in accordance with most speculations, men won't have much of a place on the Wisconsin campus next year.

## SLIC...

(Continued from page 1)  
was only for the specific case but that SLIC was "re-emphasizing the ruling."

In the case of Octy dream girl Clarice Ruben, the SLIC committee said allowing her to enter the Drake relays beauty contest would be a violation of the rule which forbids university co-eds from entering any beauty contests except those for Mil Ball, Junior Prom and Little International.

However, Zillman said the rule would be reconsidered in cases of alleged inconsistencies.

Bob Gesteland, editor of the Badger, had questioned why certain fraternities were allowed to enter candidates in national sweetheart contests.

SLIC also recommended that student board restrict the May 9 Venetian night Parents weekend ceremonies to fireworks.

It is traditional to have a float parade on Lake Mendota, pier decorations, and fireworks. However, the committee said that if board wanted to go ahead with plans for the event, it could.

In other action SLIC recommended that "statements of fact" should be granted to students working on worthwhile activities.

While they would not serve as excuse notes, the statements would notify professors of the fact that students had been working on extracurricular activities of worthwhile value.

The committee also heard representatives from student publications speaking on the combine publications board suggested by SLIC's publications sub-committee. SLIC had asked these representatives to register any protests they had to the plan.

## Two Geographers To Give Lectures

Two members of the university geography faculty have been invited to give special lectures at other universities next week, the university announced April 12.

Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha will go to Clark University in Worcester, Mass., to give a series of five lectures, April 16-20, on the general subject of the Far East. He will make particular reference to China and Japan.

His visit at Clark is sponsored by the Graduate School of Geography at Clark one of the leading graduate centers in geography in the nation.

## 1951 Tourists In Europe May Expect Higher Prices This Year

Students going abroad this summer will find "prices in Europe are up over those of last year, . . . but the student traveller can still expect more real value for his money in Europe than in the United States" according to the National Student Association (NSA) booklet, "Abroad, 1951."

This booklet outlines work, study, and travel opportunities throughout the world for college students. It provides estimates on expenses, gives other information needed by travel minded students.

Special attractions this year American students and tourists the Festival of Great Britain, the Paris' celebration of its 200th birthday.

Students' expenses under sponsorship in Europe work and travel will be between \$345 and \$450, most work camps will provide room and board.

Study programs are offered universities in Britain, Canada, Europe, Scandinavia, Mexico, Central and South America, Cuba, New Zealand. Tuitions and range from \$43 to \$100.

Copies of the NSA booklet be purchased at the NSA office 304 N. Park st.

## Argentine Gov't To Seize Paper

ARGENTINA — (UP) — Houses of the Argentine government have approved expropriation of the independent daily newspaper La Prensa.

The lower house paved the way toward government seizure of La Prensa yesterday, and the all-conservative senate followed with unanimous approval. The 22 members of the upper house that were present approved the expropriation without dissent after six and a half hours of debate.

In the business meeting following the banquet the council:

• Unanimously approved a recommendation to student board that more president's council meetings should be held.

• Heard a report on the accomplishments of the Goodnight scholarship committee in its campaign to raise funds.

## Classes Offered To Mothers-to-be

The university School of Nursing and the Wisconsin Dames will sponsor classes for prospective mothers among faculty and student wives beginning April 24. Miss Martha Jenny, professor of public health nursing announced today.

The classes will meet in the Nurses dormitory on Tuesdays and Thursdays or Wednesdays and Fridays for three weeks. The Wednesday-Friday class has been scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p. m. Applicants to the Tuesday-Thursday series may choose a morning or evening hour.

Prospective mothers interested in taking the course may register with Mrs. Ralph Smuckler, president of the Dames, at 6-1091, or at the Nurses dormitory, 6-6811, Ext. 391.

## Excerpt

"The seat of memory, in the brain, is the DOMESDAY BOOK of final reckoning. There the record is kept, never to be expunged; the evil deeds on the left, the good deeds on the righteous side of virtue and ethical honor. \*\*\* The day of judgment is the day of death and on that day the record engraved in the brain — the DOMESDAY BOOK of every person — will be opened up the last page; good and truthful and honorable deeds must overbalance the evil of a lifetime."

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