



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LX, No.119 April 10, 1951**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 119

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, April 10, 1951

Price 5 Cents

## Former Secret Regent Sessions Open to Press

The board of regents will admit the press to the informal sessions held before their public meeting. The action to open the sessions, closed until now, was decided by unanimous consent at the regents meeting last Saturday morning.

The regents approved provisions for an elementary teachers training program, liberalization of the pre-medical curricula to allow more electives, and the establishment of a School of Home Economics.

In granting the extra press coverage on petition from the Daily Cardinal, the regents reserved the right to go into closed executive session when it would be "to the best interests of the university". The informal sessions, held Friday evening or early Saturday morning, is the only time that the whole board meets together prior to the public meeting on Saturday at which the formal vote is taken on all issues.

Regent W. J. Campbell opposed allowing the press in at all regents sessions. "We might as well give up trying to run the university through a board of regents" if the regents are allowed no secret conferences, he said.

A curriculum for training general elementary school teachers will be instituted at the university for the first time in its history. The regents approved the new program with the only opposition coming from Regents John D. Jones, Frank J. Sennenhrenner, and Leonard J. Kleczka.

Kleczka said that he opposed the regent action at this time because it might antagonize the normal. (Continued on back page)

## Urge Hillel Ban On Political Clubs

Members of the Hillel Foundation executive council are being urged to ban the use of Hillel facilities "by any political or political action groups." Hillel is the Jewish student center at the university.

A letter circulated last night to houses with representatives on the Hillel council decried the use of Hillel "by leftist political groups" and urged council delegates to pass a by-law preventing political groups from using the Hillel quarters at 508 State St.

The letter was precipitated by a request from the Young Progressives of America to rent Hillel for a dance on April 26. The letter was signed by Clifford Schwam, Walt Hanna, and Gerald Stewart.

Hanna denied signing the letter. He said: "I did not sign that letter and what happens Tuesday night at Hillel is a private matter and of no concern to anyone but the members of the Hillel council."

The question will come to a vote at the council meeting tonight. The Hillel group had voted to let YPA use the quarters at its meeting last Wednesday night.

CLOUDY



Photo by John Mitchell  
TED WOLFF, MADISON, and four visitors are shown with his picture, which is being shown at the Reject art show at the Hillel foundation. Wolff's picture is one of the 31 rejected works being exhibited at the show.

## Many Praise Reject Art Show; 200 See Work of Rebel Artists

By JIM DICKSON

Protesting the "inconsistency" of the judging and "discrimination against individual experimentation" in the 23rd annual Student Art show at the Union, 16 university art students held an Independent Reject show at Hillel foundation last night. More than 200 persons attended.

Controversy arose last week when

## Draft Bulletins Available Wed.

Bulletins on information for selective service qualification tests and application cards for the tests will be available for students Wednesday morning, April 11, Douglas Dixon, university selective service advisor, said last night.

The materials may be picked up at the following places: the information window, Bascom; Union desk, 204 Engineering building; and 108 Ag hall.

Douglas urged all draft eligible students to take the test.

## Right to Condemn Phi Delt Property Upheld by Judge

Circuit court Judge Herman W. Sachetjen again ruled the board of regents have the power to condemn the property of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 620 N. Lake st. The decision was announced late yesterday.

Last fall Judge Sachetjen ruled the regents had the power to condemn the land to be used for the construction of the new Wisconsin foundation adult education building.

Randolph Connors, attorney for the Phi Delt, took an appeal to the state supreme court last December. The court refused to consider the case because it had not come through the proper channels.

Connors said he would appeal the case to the supreme court again. The fraternity has refused an offer of over \$75,000 for the red brick fraternity house.

## Haresfoot Tickets Now on Open Sale

Open sale for the Haresfoot 1951 show started yesterday at the Union Box office. Although Saturday night is sold out there are still seats available at student prices. The show will be in Madison April 23 through 28 with a matinee performance on Saturday, April 28.

Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature and a chance of occasional light rain today and Wednesday. High today, 50, low tonight, 35.

the 16 art students contended that an inadequate system of selecting judges had resulted in a non-representative exhibition at the regular show.

Several of the student artists in the Reject show have won national prizes and have work currently on exhibition throughout the nation.

Richard Groessenbach, Madison, said, "I would say that 75 per cent of the student artists in the Reject show have exhibited in both state and national shows."

One "reject," "Bird Habitat" by Dennis Byng, won a \$50 prize at the Madison Art show last month.

Groessenbach added that eight of the pieces in the reject show had been in the recent Wisconsin Painter's and Sculptor's show in Milwaukee.

Viewers' opinions at the Reject show were as mixed as those at the Union exhibition.

Kate Weiskopf, Chicago, who had two works entered in the Reject show said she felt the Reject exhibition was a "healthy idea."

"I wouldn't be in the show if I thought we were crying 'sour grapes.' Our Reject show was a spontaneous reaction after we saw the Union show and the work that was turned down," she said.

Warrington Colescott, instructor in art education said, "I'm in favor of the show, personally. Art grows on controversy. Reject shows are

(Continued on back page)

## Stassen Misses Talk

## YGOP Backs MacArthur

By JERRY SCHETTER

A blast at the Truman administration, the failure of Harold Stassen to speak and the adoption of a model platform highlighted the Big Ten Young Republicans conference here last weekend.

Stassen, university of Pennsylvania president, cancelled his talk in the Union theater Saturday because of airplane scheduling difficulties. Stassen said he would not give a political speech on Sunday.

"I had more trouble trying to get to Madison than I had flying around the world," Stassen said from Chicago.

In a resolution adopted as a press release the Young Republicans Sunday afternoon attacked "the administration's reprimand of Gen. MacArthur" and insisted that

(Continued on back page)

## State Lawmakers On Campus Today

### Students To Act As Hosts For Biennial Legislators Day

Escorted by student hosts, members of the 52nd Wisconsin legislature will visit the campus today for the biennial Legislators Day.

Most of the members of the legislature are expected to attend, although many of them must attend committee meetings earlier in the afternoon.

The legislators will meet their hosts at the Union at 2:30 p. m. There are no special tours planned, but the law makers and their hosts may attend a demonstration at the Soils building, open house at the Medical school, and open house at WHA.

In the past organized tours were conducted, but this year the legislator and his host are free to visit anything on campus that the solon is interested in.

Pres. E. B. Fred will be in his office during the afternoon, and will answer questions or inquiries from the law makers.

At 4 p. m. the group will be honored at a coffee hour in the Union. Following the coffee hour the legislators and their hosts will be assigned to individual living units for dinner. Formerly the group attended a banquet in Great hall instead of splitting up and eating (Continued on back page)

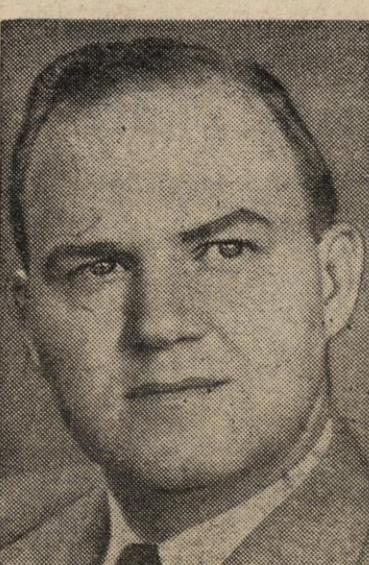
## Vote To Consider 'Bitter Rice' Film

The Union Film committee voted yesterday to consider the showing of the film, "Bitter Rice," if and when it is available.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Immerman, took the action on the film after a recommendation was received from student board. Board last week protested the withdrawal of the film by a Madison theater and in a resolution sponsored by Mel Wade, student board member, urged the Union to make an attempt to obtain the film for showing.

The motion passed by the Film committee stated that its consideration of the film will be "based strictly on its merits" and will comply with the committee's established policy for choosing films to be shown in the Play Circle.

At the present time "Bitter Rice" is under contract with a downtown theater and until that contract is released, no other theater in the city can show the film.



JOHN TOPE

## Student Board To Pick Officers For Next Year

Student board will elect officers for the coming year at its regular meeting tonight. Both old and new members of board will vote.

Art Laun and John Searle are expected to run for president, although there are no official candidates for any of the positions.

"Regardless of who is elected," John Searle said last night, "I think that board needs a renaissance; in the next year we must have a liberal, creative, progressive administration."

Art Laun made no statement except to say that he wants the job and is willing to give his full time to it. Out-going president Karl Steighorst said on Laun's behalf:

"He seems the most experienced and qualified person to take the position, and while there are others who might be able to do a good job, to my mind he is the person who could do the best job."

## Indian Says Food Is Poor Foreign Policy Instrument

"Food should not be attached to foreign policy," said Miss Santha Rau, niece of Sir Benegal Rau, India's representative to the United Nations, yesterday at the Union.

In a discussion about the food problem of India Miss Rau stated that ". . . food should not serve as a policy bargaining agent."

She continued, "India today has a deficit of wheat which was promised her by the United States. But because of various issues in the United Nations the wheat had been delayed pending congressional investigation."

"The results would be both unfortunate for the U. S. and India, and the impression the Asian people would get by such bargaining would be unfavorable to the U. S., if the wheat did not arrive."

Miss Rau is in Madison to visit Mrs. Herman Engel, her classmate at Wellesley College. She has written "East of Home" and "Home to India" and is presently writing short stories for the New Yorker magazine. She will leave for India shortly.

## Final Marriage Lecture Tonight

The final "Major in Marriage" lecture will be given tonight in 272 Bascom. Aimee Zillmer, health educator on the state Board of Health, will speak on "Marriage for Moderns." She was a Phi Beta Kappa at the university.

Admission is 60 cents.

## Government Office Plans Drive To Rid Nation of Spy Activity

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — A reported drive by the government to rid the nation of spies who have been carrying on their activities in this country for the past twenty to thirty years is in its preparatory stages.

This information is from a statement by United States District Attorney Irving Saypol, prosecutor in the recent atomic spy trial. Saypol indicates that the Russian spy system is much larger and older than most people suspect. Its activities, says Saypol, date back to the 1920's and have continued through 1948 or later. He adds that new spy arrests are imminent.

Meanwhile, congress is considering an increase in penalties for spying. Democratic Senator Herbert O'Connor of Maryland introduced a bill to make peacetime spying punishable by death or a jail term of thirty years, the present penalty for wartime spying.

O'Connor termed the present peacetime penalty, twenty years, "manifestly inadequate." He says the nation is engaged in a cold war which justifies the death sentence for traitors.

The subject of tightening the spy laws was broached last week by federal Judge Irving Kaufman, who

sentenced atom-spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg to death. The judge said that if the Rosenbergs' crime, committed during World War II, had been committed a year or two later he would have been powerless to impose the death sentence. He urged congress to re-examine the laws.

## Wisconsin Rivers Flooding Farmland

WISCONSIN — (U.P.) — The Spring thaw which has swelled western Wisconsin rivers has already caused the Black river to pour over its banks onto low farmlands.

Milwaukee weatherman Howard Thompson says flooding along the river between Melrose and Galesville was caused by the collapse of a dam at Haffield. He says the Wisconsin river will hit flood stage at Wisconsin Rapids tonight and go out of its banks in several areas between Merrill and Prairie du Sac by Thursday.

A LaCrosse weatherman says the rising Mississippi river may force some families in low sections of LaCrosse to evacuate late this week or next week.

## Mac Ultimatum To Communists Arouses Capitol

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Administration-MacArthur controversy, stemming from a "surrender or be bombed" ultimatum MacArthur sent to the Chinese Communists, came up for discussion at a conference between President Truman and his cabinet yesterday.

Top Democratic congressmen and cabinet members emerging from the conference were silent on the subject, but Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn admitted that the issue had been under discussion.

Meanwhile, Senator Homer Ferguson (R.-Michigan) has introduced a resolution to send a two-party, twelve-man joint congressional committee to Tokyo to ask the general's views on Far East policy. Both senate and house Democratic leaders are opposed to the plan set forth by the Michigan Republican and it is given little chance to pass.

## Flood Attempt Fails To Halt UN

TOKYO — (U.P.) — The Chinese Communists opened floodgates to the Hwachon Reservoir yesterday in an attempt to halt the UN advances in Korea.

The attempt failed as the Allied forces had taken hill positions four miles east of the dam and the flood-tide rolled harmlessly over the lowlands.

Although the Communists then retreated from their Hwachon positions, indicating they might have abandoned for the present their plans to counter attack, General MacArthur warned of a possible flanking movement by the Reds in the West.

## Fraternity Future Improves—Herz

The executive order exempting college students from the draft has considerably improved the outlook for Wisconsin fraternities next fall, Tom Herz, chairman of the IF planning committee said yesterday.

"However," he said, "there will be several fraternities which may have to close their houses. Smaller houses will be in the most trouble next fall, but we hope by combining two fraternities in one house we can help save the houses that are not rented."

IF President Frank Manley several months ago said that the fraternity outlook was not very good. At that time the IF planning committee was set up to prevent a recurrence of the wartime situation when many fraternities lost their houses. At one time there were only six fraternities active on the campus. There are 39 fraternities in operation now.

## WSGA Sponsors Big Sister Plan

The first university Big Sister program for freshmen women will get underway this week, Val Grunow, chairman announced today.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Self-government Association (WSGA) and will be put into effect through the women's house council. Each house will choose representatives to act as big sisters. The big sisters will write to the new girls and tell them of university life and activities.

Through this plan all new girls, including Madison girls will be contacted. The big sisters will write the new girls this summer, with each girl writing to two new girls. The big sisters will also help the girls become acquainted on campus. Any girls who are interested and have not been contacted should call the WSGA office for information.

## Rieder Gets Studies Award

Dean John Guy Fowlkes of the School of Education announced recently that the 1950-51 Pi Lambda Theta award has been won by a Monroe woman who has maintained a near-perfect record in her studies at the university.

Mildred Joan Rieder, a senior student in education with an English major, has earned a total of 309 grade points for the 108 credits she has taken, excluding her final semester at the university.

The award was established in 1933 by Wisconsin Alpha Beta chapter of the national honorary education sorority and is given annually to the outstanding woman student who is majoring in studies in the university's School of Education.

## High Schools Hold Speech Contest April 14

About 500 students from high schools in every area of Wisconsin will come to the university next 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.

### WSGA BANQUET

All women who plan to attend the WSGA installation banquet must buy their tickets Tuesday at the Union box office. The banquet will be held Thursday, April 12, in the Union.

### INTERVIEWS

Senior men and women interested in retail careers will be interviewed Tuesday by a representative from Schusters department store in Milwaukee. Contact Emily Chervenik for an appointment.

## Medical School Choir, Directed By Edmondson, in First Concert

The 40 voice medical school choir, under the direction of Robert "Doc" Edmondson, freshman in the medical school, presented its first concert on the Wisconsin campus Sunday night.

A year old last week, the Medichoir presented this concert with the Marquette Medical School Glee club as guest performers and Dr. Hank Peters, resident pathologist at the student clinic, as guest bass soloist.

This group has done a commendable job of working up a well integrated chorus during its short existence. Doc Edmondson has very fine control over the choir as evidenced by its precision in the fast moving "Hospodi Pomiloi"; and their quality is excellent.

Medichoir was organized by Robert Samp and Lyle Olson, both seniors in the med school. Inspiration came from a gathering of ten fellows singing on the fire escape of the Park hotel during their winter formal last year.

Wanting to "sing for the sake of singing," as Doc Edmondson put it, this group entered the all-campus Tournament of Song last year, and succeeded in winning second place.

Last spring the choir was invited by the Marquette Medical School Glee club to sing in the spring con-

cert at Marquette. The medics have also been singing at various gatherings around Madison, performing mainly for medical and professional groups.



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Cardinal Goes To A Party

## Chi Phi House Changes To Replica of Men's Mag



GUESTS ARE SEATED in front of the life-sized Varga Girl painting which decorated the living room of the Chi Phi house Saturday night. Bob Samp, emcee, was tempted to raffle the gloves from it, and was assured that they would bring a good price.

By JO SCHUTT

Guests at the fifth annual Chi Phi Esquire party Saturday night entered the house through a spot-lit doorway surrounded by the hillbilly cartoons.

A life-size Varga girl painting done by Audrey Amoth was the center of attraction in the living room. Blow-ups of covers, jokes, and other suggestive paintings were plastered on walls throughout the house to occupy the guests during the evening.

Esquire sent most of the decorations and supplied the programs which were small replicas of an Esquire cover with Chi Phi, 1951, printed on it. Inside there was space for the autographs of many of the campus and town celebrities that were seen at the affair.

Pesky, the little Esquire man with the poppy eyes, stared out from numerous nooks and canopies. In fact he even made an obvious appearance in a strategic spot in the ladies' powder room.

Green and white twisted crepe paper streamers were strewn on the ceiling of the lighted dance floor where Elmer Gottschalk's orchestra furnished music for the dancers. Bob Samp acted as emcee for the entertainment and introduced three

of the distinguished guests: George Forster, new mayor of Madison; Norm Sonju, crew coach; and Col. Ferris, commanding officer of Truax field.

Clara Helgeby did clever pantomimes to a Dorothy Shay (the Park avenue hillbilly) recording and "I'm An Indian, Too" as recorded by Betty Hutton.

Imaginary slides were shown in lecture style by Samp on such foremost topics as: fraternity men, electric eels, Jane Russell, and Joe McCarthy in Washington.

The Terpsichorians, a dance team composed of Susan Batiste, LyAnne Fleming, and Virginia Lee Kenl, were dressed in typical Hawaiian costumes of grass skirts, bra tops, and leis.

They danced "Hilo Hattie," "Hawaiian War Chant," and "Little Gal" accompanied by Dick Crow and Chuck Pope on ukuleles. The last number was especially dedicated to Roundy Coughlin who seemed to be fully enjoying the routines.

The highlight of the party was the presentation of the gold loving cup to the Esquire couple who reigned for the evening. Roundy Coughlin left his basement bear guzzling long enough to present, in his shy and modest manner, the trophy to Don Witt and his date, Sally Gurley.

Don announced that he had been at the party for four years and this was the first time he had even come close to the stage. This he very graciously attributed to Sally.

Gardenias were given to the girls, and Chi Phi men wore white carnation boutonnieres. Chuck Claffin and Harry Kramer were in charge of the party; Skip Muth arranged the entertainment.

## Beta Alpha Psi Initiates Twelve

Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, has recently initiated the following men: Lewis Trine, Dodgeville; Howard Lenke, Wayside; James Christoph, Waukesha; Ernest Zum Brunnen, Monroe; Art Laun, Sheboygan; Jerome Lutz, Nekoosa; Paul Galewski, Galesville; Kenneth Strutz, Two Rivers; John LeRose, Kenosha; Robert Sergenian, Madison; David Schaefer, Madison; Donald Rohm, Appleton.

## To Pick Manager

Interviews for Concert Series manager of the Wisconsin Union Music committee will be held today from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Union, according to Cathy Gregerson, chairman of the Music committee.

Former membership on the Union Music committee is not essential. Students will be considered on the basis of other music experience and related activities.



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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Relate History Of Junior Prom From Gay 90's

On May 5 the annual Junior Prom will again provide a gala affair of entertainment and dancing in the Union. But besides all the color and show, Prom also has an interesting history.

The first Prom was held on February 22, 1895 at the new gym in the armory. Two hundred people attended and at that time the first seeds of Junior Prom were sown. Couples went in horse drawn carriages, and danced to polkas, waltzes, and two-steps.

In later years the Prom was held in the Capitol building.

The chief planner of the 1906 Prom, which was proclaimed one of the best, was William T. Evjue, now editor of the Capital Times.

World War I slowed up all campus activities and so Junior Prom became a non-profit, informal dance. In 1919 when the war ended the Prom assumed its pre-war standards.

In 1921 the profits of Prom went to building the Memorial Union. 1931 brought about the tradition of selecting Badger beauties. Since then about 129 girls have received that honor.

Claude Thornhill and Alvino Rey played at the 1947 Prom. This Prom was put on a statewide broadcast and reached many of the far away graduates. The Centennial Prom of 1948 was studded with all the glory and color that befits a centennial program.

The question of later hours for girls, was taken care of by W.S.G.A. in 1949. A 2:30 a. m. hour was given to all girls and the rule has been maintained since.

Now Junior Prom is a campus tradition. This year couples will be dancing to the music of Gene Krupa's orchestra in the theme of "Holiday."

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.** (U.P.)—Workmen picking up rubbish from behind a laundry thought they had hit on a big murder mystery when they found a jar filled with "eight human hands."

The mystery was solved by the Chinese proprietor of the laundry. The "hands" were pickled bear paws, an old Chinese remedy for rheumatism.



DAN CARTER  
Executive Assistant for Prom

## University Dames Plan Stork Party

The University Dames annual stork party will be held Thursday night at 7:45 in Great hall of the Union. All new and expectant mothers, who are members of the Dames club, have been sent invitations.

Guest of honor will be Dr. Hania W. Ris, who will speak on the care of babies. A number of prizes will be given, as well as samples of baby foods and supplies, and literature on child care.

General chairman for the party is Mrs. Eugene W. Reese. Assisting her are Mmes. Richard Leiser and James Schumacher, in charge of invitations and decorations; Mrs. Kenneth Kesser, programs; and Mrs. Robert Bock, correspondence.

Members of the Book Windows neighborhood group have made a special layette for some lucky baby. Those who have worked on the project include Mmes. Eugene Anthony, Gordon Beardsley, Harold Bell, Ray Casper, James Davis, Frank Derer, Alfred French, Donal Kuesel, Allyn Kaste, Orrin Kaste, Jerald Lenz, Charles McIntyre, Allen Sager, Russell Soli, Stephen Raynoha, and Ralha Yaffi.

The Service Center in conducting a drive to obtain and enlarge the stock of baby and household equipment to be loaned to Dames mem-

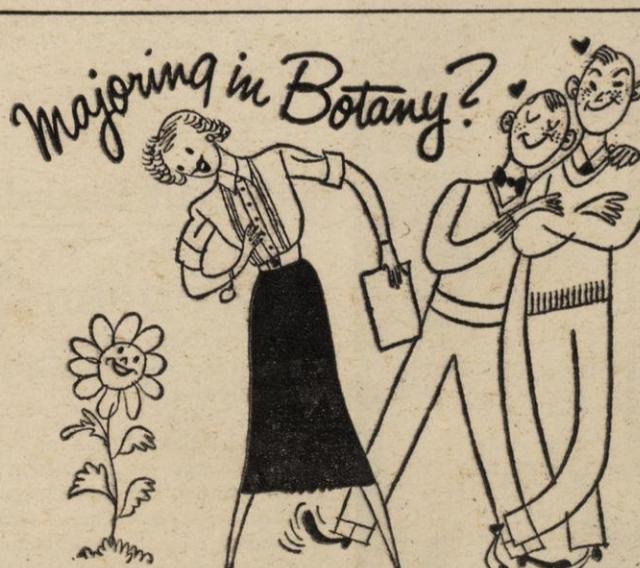
## Madison Skiers To Hold Benefit

Madison's Blackhawk Ski club has extended an invitation to members of the Hoofers' club to participate in a benefit dance and cabaret Wednesday, April 18 at the Club Chanticleer. Proceeds will help defray operating costs of the ski hill at Tomahawk ridge.

Major William E. Neidner, a former Hoofers and member of the class of 1939, is dance chairman. Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck, co-founder of the first ski club at the university, will assist with the event. The dance will be open to all students.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, professional music sorority will present its annual spring recital tomorrow night in Music hall auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

bers. Those donating old or unused equipment should contact Mrs. Monroe Hatch or Mrs. Ralph Smuckler



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# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Editorials

### Wanted for Board Head: 'Fire, Guts, Spit, Vinegar'

WHILE THE ATROPHIED STUDENT elections are over, there is yet to be made an important selection which can have much to do with the revitalization of student government.

Tonight the old and new members of student board get together to select a new president for the coming year. It will be a vital choice for student board.

Student government in general is down in prestige. The recent student elections can testify to that. Board's new president—and the titular head of the student body—will have to initiate an all-out campaign to revitalize student politics.

The two unofficial candidates for the position are Art Laun, retiring treasurer, and John Searle, young board member from the dorm area.

THE NEW PRESIDENT, the Cardinal feels, must put forth a willingness to experiment in student affairs. He must be willing to examine the structure of student politics, carefully investigate the operation of the university, take important stands on issues affecting the student body—whether they be controversial or not.

The next president of student board must not be a personality whose inaction will lead to the perpetuation of the status quo. At this crucial time in board's history, the new president must lead a pragmatic investigation which will come up with some basic re-evaluations of student government on this campus.

The next president must fight for students' basic needs and at the same time do all in his power to generate in the future citizens of the world an international awareness.

THE DECISION RESTS with the old and new members of student board. But the student body too, has a part to play. District representatives should know what their constituents think.

We hope students inform their representatives whom they favor. We hope they realize—to use the vernacular—that the next board president must have a little "spit and vinegar", "fire and guts."

The Cardinal feels that John Searle is best qualified to be student board's next president.

### The 'Dan Grady Era' Passes

LAST SATURDAY, Daniel Grady spoke for probably his last time as a member of the university board of regents.

Although, in the past, the Cardinal has frequently disagreed with Mr. Grady, we will miss his forthright stands and his uncompromising support for what he believed were the best interests of the university.

The Grady fire and the Grady brand of humor will long be remembered. He was never afraid to disagree or to question the actions of his fellow regents and, as such, earned a reputation as the board's liveliest and most outspoken member.

HIS FAREWELL SPEECH at the Saturday regents meeting was a fitting note to the passing of the 21-year-old "Grady era".

But in no real sense can Dan Grady ever be replaced or his independent voice in regent affairs ever forgotten.



DAN GRADY INSPECTS a new portrait of Pres. Glen Frank. Grady was a member of the board of regents which brought Frank to the university in 1925, and later spoke out strongly against Frank's dismissal.

### CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"... And honestly, Professor Snarf, that's the whole story... now, will you please, PLEASE, accept this day late paper?

### in the mailbox

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

#### LET'S HAVE ELECTION BONFIRES

To the Cardinal:

Now that all the noise and flurry about campus elections has died down, I should like to make some comments about it. I am not at all surprised that there was such a light vote. It was to be expected; there surely was not much interest shown by a majority of the students.

I think the candidates are somewhat at fault for this. About the only thing most of them did was distribute mimeographed sheets which served mostly to add some more to the litter around the hill, and make speeches in various dining rooms around the campus. This last practice is particularly bad strategy. Admittedly the candidate is assured an audience, but the audience is likely to be antagonized by having its dinner interrupted.

There should be a great many more clever, eye-catching posters, there should be more parading through the streets, and to top it off, there should be a political rally with a parade, a bonfire, and speeches (preferably short) by all the candidates. All this would arouse more interest among the students.

Of course the main trouble is

that there is no such thing as "a student" at this university. One is either a dorm-man, a Greek, a Liz Waters girl, a Langdon Hall girl, a Villa Maria girl (there's a difference, you know) an intellectual, a Wisconsin player, a Hoofer, an independent, or anything else that may strike one's fancy.

This list shows that there are many small groups on campus, completely self-sufficient, whose members are mostly interested in one another and don't much care what happens outside of their own circle. The only time one of these groups becomes interested in campus politics is when one of its members is running for some office, and many consider campus politics as totally beneath their notice.

Now that the Dogrin party has captured nearly all of the offices that were open for election, it has a responsibility of increasing the awareness among students to the many vital issues which affect us all. It is the task of our new officers to break down to some extent the walls that the groups have built up around themselves, so that all students become truly members of the University of Wisconsin.

Hanna Guiman

Jack C. Sternbach

### We're Self-Disciplined

### European Student Looks at Americans

By MEL PLUIM

How does America look to a European visitor?

EACH PEOPLE has a stereotyped idea of the people in another country: the British are reserved; the French, amorous; American women are glamorous and American men, business dynamos. But what is the impression Americans give to a European visiting our land?

"In America people are more disciplined," thinks Aedelbert Becker, a German Associated Press correspondent, now studying at the university.

"Last night at the movies, two men stood, for quite a few minutes, blocking the view of those behind them. No one yelled: In Germany we are not so polite. Someone would call out, 'Ver-



BERT BECKER

dammer Schweine-Hund' with fist in the air."

THEN HE TOLD with an expression of amazement of coming home at 1 o'clock at night when Madison streets are quite vacant and seeing a car stop for a red light. "And there was no policeman around! That you wouldn't see in my country."

"And your drug stores—you can look around just as you wish; pick things up and no one watches. This would not work in Germany; too much would be stolen. We must ask the clerk for what we wish to see."

"At what you call a bull-session we just had, you saw how we Germans interrupt conversations while you Americans politely wait your turn."

(Continued on back page)



—PHOTO BY STEWART

LLOYD LARSON, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, is shown accepting the Red Derby at the 27th annual Gridiron banquet last night. Larson, as toastmaster, won the trophy for contributing most to the banquet's success. Presenting the derby to Larson is John Frew, general chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi affair. Seated at Larson's left is Bert Andrews, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune. Governor Walter Kohler is next to Andrews, who was the main speaker.

## University Orchestra and Chorus Perform with 'Gusto and Balance'

By DON MARINO

An invigorating performance of Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" by the University Orchestra and Chorus with Richard Church conducting delighted their concert in the theater Sunday afternoon. The brilliantly scored Borodin work, original, lively, and melodic, performed with gusto and balance, without becoming hysterical in the fast sections or overly sentimental in the lyrical passages.

Vincent D'Indy's exotic symphonic poem "Istar", for all its complex orchestration and dense tonal masses fared almost as well. However, the total impression was somewhat marred by an obvious strain after detail.

"Programme Music" by Elgar, Deane and Lambert. Englishmen all, things on a thoroughly pleasant level. The innocuous "Wand of Youth" by former composer Leslie S. Edgar Elgar was followed by the impressionist Delius' "Elegy" for orchestra and solo cello. This otherwise brilliant work was made interesting by soloist Eugene Schweitzer's rich tone and precise phrasing. His remark, "What can be more than the spectacle of serious musicians trying to imitate jazz?" well apply to his younger temporary. Constant Lambert in the work "The Rio Grand". Leo Steffens masterly inter-

pretation of the markedly syncopated piano solo, did not undo, but only underscored the general muddle.

The orchestra and chorus concluded the concert with Wagner's "Chorale and Finale" from "Die Meistersinger." The polyphonic texture of this majestic score was delineated with clarity.

Sunday's concert was a refreshing, yawn-provoking, and colorful experience by turns. The soloists were excellent; the general performance fine.

### Midwest Music Educators Feted By Music School

Midwest music educators were guests of the university School of Music when the Midwest chapter of the American Musicological Society met here last weekend. All sessions were held in Music hall.

The chapter was founded at Wisconsin in 1935 with six music educators; the membership totals 75 today. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Prof. Leland A. Doen, Helene S-T Blotz, and Paul G. Jones of the School of Music.

The university Pro Arte quartet and Prof. Gunnar Johansen, pianist, entertained the educators at a Friday night concert in Music hall.

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## Hawaiian Students To Debate April 10

A team of young men from the University of Hawaii is debating its way toward Madison to engage in a public contest with university debaters on April 10.

The meeting, in Agricultural hall auditorium at 8 p. m., will be open to the public without charge.

The Hawaiian students are Masaru Funai, president of the junior class, who is majoring in government, and Shunicki Kimura, class vice president, speech major, chairman of the University Board of Debate, and president of the Pre-Legal club. The men have chosen the negative side of the question: Resolved, that Hawaii should be a commonwealth.

Wisconsin debaters are William Devine, Clintonville, junior majoring in political science and president of the campus chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society, and Richard Larson, West Bend junior in commerce.

An audience ballot will decide which team is tops.

Funai and Kimura are fulfilling debate engagements throughout the West and Midwest and will wind up in Chicago, April 12, at the national congress of Delta Sigma Rho. Both young men are members of the Hawaii chapter.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

## Speech Club Holds Guest Day Meet

Omicron chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority, will present Hazel Straight Stafford in a program of 1951 books—"Spring Book Fare," featuring the "Biography of Florence Nightingale"—

for their Annual Guest Day program April 10 at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian student center, 731 State st.

Miss Stafford has achieved local

DAILY CARDINAL—5  
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951

recognition with her programs as a radio artist whose novelogues of current books are heard over WHA; as a dramatic entertainer who has presented her novelogues before Midwest clubs; and as a book club adviser.

She is an American history teacher for the U. S. armed forces through the Extension department of the university.

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Heavyweight BOB RANCK and DICK MURPHY, Wisconsin's 1951 NCAA boxing titleholders at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday night.

## Boxers Cap 'Unusual Season' as 2 Win NCAA Titles, Team in Second

**Dick Murphy, Bob Ranck Bang Out Wins, But Spartans Cop First Over Badgers**

Capping one of the most unusual seasons Wisconsin has ever seen, the varsity boxers finished in second place in the annual National Collegiate boxing tournament at East Lansing, Saturday.

The Card boxers piled up 20 points, only one less than winner Michigan State, and won two individual titles—Dick Murphy at 155 and Bobby Ranck, heavyweight.

When the 1951 season started, Coach Johnny Walsh had very few experienced boxers and a host of ineligibles. Also unusual was the fact that any strength the Badgers had was concentrated in the lower weight divisions.

Starting out the season with a draw against Gonzaga, last year's NCAA champs, they dropped a decision to Penn State in the second match of the year. Then, the Badgers rolled up four straight dual wins over Syracuse, Miami, Minnesota, and Washington State. In the dual finale, Wisconsin drew with Michigan State.

The Spartans also won two individual titles in the NCAA meet. Jed Black, Janesville, 145 pounder, and Chuck Speiser, 175 pounder, were the State winners.

Other individual champions included: Neil Ofsthun, Minnesota, 125; Jack Nelson, Washington State, 130; Ev Conley, Washington State, 135; and Eli Thomas, Gonzaga, 165.

Murphy's title win was over Len Walker, Idaho. Walker had won 135 and 145 lb. titles in 1949, 1950, and gave Murphy a tough time. The judges gave it to the Wisconsin captain on a split decision.

Jack Sherberes, San Jose State, stood up under a fed of Ranck's blasts, but couldn't cope with the Badger's ring-savvy. Sherberes caught Ranck with a series of rights in the second round, but Ranck came back with a few counter-punches of his own and actually piled up more points in that manner.

The 1951 Downtown Boxing Seconds club's annual banquet for the boxers will be held at the Park hotel tonight.

### Sophomores Pass Initial Tests

## Furseth's Homer in 5th Wins for Badgers

Although Wisconsin's sophomores passed their initial test satisfactorily last Saturday at Bradley, the Badger baseball team had to call on the big bat of veteran slugger Paul Furseth for their 7-4 victory.

Furseth pounded out a home run deep into right center with mate Harvey Kuehn aboard to put the Cards out in front for good in the fifth frame, 5-4. His blow would have cleared East Washington ave. if hit at Breeze Stevens park. He also broke up a five-all tie in an intra-squad game Sunday with a homer.

Sophomores Harvey Kuenn, Ron Barbier and Tom Cooper all performed well in their first varsity contest. Kuenn playing with a bad-

ly swollen and tightly bandaged left hand handled his only chance in the field cleanly and added a booming double to right center in that big fifth inning.

Cooper and Barbier, though they only contributed one hit between them hit the ball well and played errorless ball in the field.

Starting pitcher Vern Andrews who had trouble with his control demonstrated that he'll be tough with men on bases. Andrews, a southpaw, with a quick move toward first picked three Bradley base runners off first base, two in a single inning.

Coach "Dynamite" Mansfield showed a little uneasiness in the Bradley half of the seventh. Wisconsin's

# IM Softball Leagues Begin This Afternoon

## Six Golfers to Make Southern 'Vacation' Tour

Coach Joe Steinauer will take six golfers south with him on the spring vacation trip that will open the varsity golf season. The linksmen will travel with the baseball team.

Making the trip are Harry Dean, Bill Engel, Billy Hilsenhoff, Curt Jacobs, Phil Koepcke, and Tom Mould. All except Koepcke were letter winners with last year's squad, which finished with a 7-4 record.

The golfers open at Indiana, Saturday. Then they go to Memphis to meet Naval Air Station, April 16, 17, 18. Southwestern, April 19, and Memphis State, April 20. Coming north the squad will face Washington at St. Louis, April 21.



HARRY DEAN  
... varsity golfer

## Ryan Loses National Wrestling Tourney

Wisconsin's Don Ryan lost out in the second round matches of the National AAU meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday.

Ryan defeated Alan Holcombe of Michigan Friday night, 3-0, but lost out the next day. The Badger, who is Big Ten champ at 157, wrestled unattached.

## 11 Dorm Teams Battle Today, Greeks Play Ball Tomorrow

By BUD LEA

This pleasant tropical heat wave has paved the way for the "play ball" signal for the 1951 intramural softball leagues.

Originally scheduled to begin play after spring vacation, Art Thomason, assistant IM director decided to start the leagues rolling this week. This afternoon 11 dorm teams will play first round games.

Luedke, defending champion of the Men's hall circuits, will meet Siebecker in a feature game of the Adams hall league this afternoon. Other games in the Adams division match Faville against Ochsner, Tarrant meeting Winslow, Goldberg vs. Richardson, and Noyes vs. LaFollette.

Over in the Kronshage back league, Turner will be facing Schreiner, Jones meets Showerman, Gilman plays Conover, and Swenson will be battling Mack.

The Kronshage court league swings into action with Jones against Showerman, Mack playing Gilman, Conover fighting Turner and Baumann meeting Chamberlin.

The Tripp division starts play tomorrow afternoon with a five game card. Operating on a nine game schedule, the dorm play will continue until May 19.

While the dorms start the spring rolling, the Greeks will wait until tomorrow afternoon before beginning play.

Probably the top game of the season will be Wednesday when Beta Theta Pi meets Alpha Tau Omega. The Betas beat the ATOs in the national championship playoff for the fraternity softball crown last year.

The other division 1 game will be match Phi Kappa against Theta Chi. In division 3, Delta Sigma Phi will play Delta Tau Delta.

Some 40 teams are entered in the fraternity leagues this season. Break down places them in the following divisions:

Division 1: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Gamma and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Gamma Phi, and Theta Chi.

Division 2: Alpha Delta Phi, Gamma Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Division 3: Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi, Gamma Phi, and Theta Tau.

Division 4: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Epsilon Kappa Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, Gamma Nu, and Theta Delta Chi.

Division 5: Acacia, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, Gamma Phi, Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Division 6: Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

Although there has been no organized practice sessions among the teams, a few squads have taken light workouts at the intramural fields. IM officials believe, however, that most men on this campus are in good physical shape and way.

The length of intramural games is five innings with at least three to count as a game. The championship playoff title in May will be at least seven innings.

In the event of a tie score at the end of five innings, an extra inning will be played. If the tie remains after seven innings, the game will be decided by tossing a coin.

The intramural dept. will not furnish umpires for softball contests. Rather, two officials will be chosen from each side, to handle the game.

## Today's Softball Schedule

TIME	TEAMS
4:30	Jones Court vs. Showerman Court
4:30	Mack Court vs. Gilman Court
4:30	Faville vs. Ochsner
4:30	Siebecker vs. Luedke
4:30	Tarrant vs. Winslow
4:30	Goldberg vs. Richardson
4:30	Noyes vs. LaFollette
4:30	Turner Back vs. Schreiner
4:30	Jones Back vs. Showerman Back
4:30	Gilman Back vs. Conover Back
4:30	Swenson Back vs. Mack Back



## High School Boys Raid Villa Maria

A gang of about 10 boys, mostly high school students, charged into a women's dorm last night and reached the fourth floor before being chased out by the girls and police.

The "raids" took place at Villa Maria, 615 Howard pl., about 8:15 p. m. One girl reported that an "article of clothing" was stolen.

No other damage was reported. Madison police said that the boys were part of a juvenile gang which has been prowling around the town during recent weeks.

## YGOP . . .

(continued from page 1)  
his views be accepted as "an integral part of our military and diplomatic policy in the Far East."

The resolution passed by a vote of 49-21, with the Wisconsin delegation split 5-5.

The Young Republican group who gathered in Great Hall of the Union Sunday to adopt the foreign policy planks of their platform heard an address by John Tope, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation.

Before adopting the resolution attacking the president's expected criticism of MacArthur the YGOP members voted down a proposal urging U. S. defense of Formosa and the use of Chinese Nationalist troops on the Chinese mainland.

MacArthur has advocated this policy.

In its platform the group advocated universal military training, a collective security pact for the Pacific nations, and went on record against recognizing the Chinese Communist government.

The group also voted down a plank to allow a Chinese Communist representative to sit at the UN in a provisional non-voting capacity to discuss the Korean issue.

In European foreign policy the group urged sending aid to Spain short of ground troops but said such aid should not constitute U. S. recognition of the Franco government.

On civil rights the YGOP convention urged a permanent commission on civil rights in the executive branch of the government. A plank to urge a Fair Employment Practices committee was voted down. The convention came out for the abolishment of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and extending the senate crime investigation committee.

A section in the civil rights section which was voted down in committee but which came to the floor for a vote and was defeated 60-10 urged that:

"Citizens who suffer loss of reputation as a result of statements made on the floor of Congress should be permitted to sue in the federal courts in order to clear their reputations by means of a public trial before an impartial judge."

## Becker . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
RECALLING THE HEATED remarks over such polemic questions as:

What are French women really like; is pie an American dish; and where in Germany is the housing shortage worst? I had to smile. We Americans were just too interested to interrupt.

Bert, a former AP correspondent in Stuttgart, remarked that German newspapers were becoming Americanized in style, especially in the coverage of political news. The lead, or first paragraph, contains the five W's, who, what, where, when and why. Evening papers, in contrast to the more conservative morning papers, are sold on the streets and sport sensational banners.

WOMEN ARE FOUND in greater numbers on news staffs than in the United States. Though the field is regarded, there, as to exhausting for women, no complaints

are made of inaccuracy, as are made here.

Student government is stronger in European universities, he said. Student officials award scholarships and have a member on every faculty committee. One must pass an exam to study at a university. If the student's examination paper is especially good, he may get one of the scholarships the government make available.

However, the decision as to whether the student will go to college or not is made at the age of ten, when college destined children go to different schools than those who will not go to college.

"Your American system is better," he said.

"I thought what we heard in Germany about America electing even the attorney general was just propaganda; now I see that it is true.

"And Americans are more disciplined than we are," he defended his previous statements, "but he does not have his discipline imposed on him from the outside. He is self-disciplined."

## Art Show . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
not unusual, but I think it's very commendable on the part of the students."

James S. Watrous, instructor of art history agreed with Colescotts. "I see no objection to the students holding an art show of this type," he said.

Opinions on the merit of the work varied widely, the majority

in favor of the Reject show. "I feel that the work on exhibition here has more strength," said Ted Wolff.

Donna Krumm, Rhinelander, said, "I think the Union show had very fine graphics, ceramics and art metals, but the Rejects oil paintings are much better."

Art student Judy Rosenbloom, Gary, Ind., said, "It's very hard to say. I think the Reject show has more variety, however."

Dave Fries, Law 1, said he preferred the show in the Union, "as it seemed to have more of the spirit of our times."

## Legislators Day . . .

(continued from page 1)  
at sorority and fraternity houses and the dorms.

Bill Comstock, general chairman of the event, said his committee has received splendid cooperation from the student body in preparing for the day.

The Cardinal called several legislators last night to find out if they were going to attend, but most of them had not yet returned to Madison.

Legislators Day is held to promote friendly relations between the university and the legislature, and to express thanks to the legislators for the work done on behalf of the university.

FOR THIS ISSUE  
News Editor Eleanor Shefferman  
Copy Editor Louise Arnold

## Regents . . .

(Continued from page 1)

school board of regents. The state normal schools in 1949 included a liberal arts program for which they were given authorization in 1947.

Their action came when proposals were made for a Milwaukee Lake Shore college, and Kleczka said he believes that inclusion of the elementary education program here now might look like "retaliatory tactics".

"I want to see a continuation of friendly feelings and a better tie-up with the normal school board of regents," Kleczka said.

A School of Home Economics will be established and organized to replace the existing Home Economics department within the College of Agriculture. Miss Frances Zuill will head the new school as an associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Under the new plan, departments in clothing and textiles, related arts, foods and nutrition, and home management and family living will be set up. The change will provide opportunities for students and faculty members to concentrate in more specialized fields and to use more expanded facilities.

The School of Journalism, the meteorology department, and the Extension division duplicating department will receive added facilities when the Art Education, Electrical Engineering building is renovated. The regents approved expenditures of \$172,000 for the alterations, at the Saturday meeting.

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