

# Formality Traditional At 'Old' Senior Balls

by Anne Ritchey  
Emerald Feature Editor

This year, for the first time since 1950, the Senior ball is a formal dance. Before that, the formal tradition was so firmly established that the terms had become synonymous.

Then, in 1951, came the big break with that tradition. The committee working on the dance obtained the band of King Perry,

an all-Negro band who had just finished playing at the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

### Jeans and Cottons Worn

So, in keeping with the general spirit of the band, they named the dance the "Cotton Ball," and everyone wore jeans and cotton dresses.

Students didn't like this idea, and didn't turn out well for the dance. The band was a top one, considering that it was not a big-name group. Perry and his group did top arrangements of many songs popular at the time, including "The Thing," and "Twelfth Street Rag."

### Informal Theme Disliked

But people protested because of the informal theme. Actually, the year before that it had been semi-formal, because of so much snow and the danger of ruining formal, according to an Emerald issue of that year.

### Dick Jurgens Hired

And then, in an attempt to find out how "name" bands go over for such a dance as the Senior ball, the band of Dick Jurgens was hired.

Jurgens was, as he still is, one of the best-known bands in the country. He had broadcast coast-to-coast, and had played such places as the Paloma, the Aragon and the Trianon in Chicago.

He had also played at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, and the Statler hotel and the Astoria Roof in New York City. This dance was, again, semi-formal, and still people didn't go. This dance lost approximately \$450.

Since that dance had been used as a sort of test case, and it lost money to the tune of \$450, such an expensive experiment has not been tried since.

# Badeau Explains

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relations is one of getting together, of living together in the world as neighbors, Badeau said.

During the 19th century, the relationship was one of "dominator and dominated," Badeau said. The West exploited the area as colonial possessions, using the Suez Canal and the oil of Iran and Arabia to serve its own purposes.

### Mandate Worked

Following World War I, a new type of relationship sprung up. This was the mandate, "the half-way house between colonialism and independence." This form of East-West relationship was working quite satisfactorily, Badeau stated, until World War II brought back Western domination.

"If we use airfields, secure oil and build up armies in the Near East," Badeau declared, "we feel that we must have governments that favor our cause." This would mean a return attempt at control in the Near East, he added.

### State Forms Described

The second phrase Badeau used to describe the problems of the Near East, "The Rule of Things," involves the form of state, that which gives a society its substance.

Following World War II, the western form of government was introduced in the Near East. Yet within the last two years, the parliamentary forms have been overthrown in Egypt, Iran and Lebanon. The people are now searching for a new "rule of things," Badeau said.

The overthrown governments had expected to set forward national aspirations, provide stability and bring social reform. They had failed in all three, according to the speaker.

### Stability Sought

"The governments were thrown out not because they were democratic but because they were not democratic enough," Badeau declared. This is a symbol of rising political consciousness in the Near East and represents the pressure of the people to find inner stability in a modern world, said Badeau.

"Food," third of Badeau's phrases to describe the problems of the area, is the basic need in the Near East. The countries of the Near East are poor in the natural resources that produce food, he said.

### People Becoming Beasts

"We live with our beasts, we live like our beasts and we are becoming beasts," an Arab once told Badeau. The speaker said he found it almost impossible to describe the living standards of the people to an American audience.

He listed three reasons for peasant discontent and unrest in the Near East. Inflation has hit hard in the area, the people are becoming aware of their political strength and they realize that a better way of life is possible.

"Russia speaks to the common man through Communism, while the U. S. speaks to kings," Badeau said. If we are to accept our stake in the Near East, the speaker concluded, we must speak to the common man, too, and make possible social development in the area.

# Campus Merry-Go-Round

by Mary Egan  
Emerald Living Organizations Editor

## At Delta Zeta

In the limelight at the DZ house this week were elections. The new president is Tina Fisk, while holding the office of first vice-president is Charlotte Martin; second vice-president, Sue Starlund; recording secretary, Phyllis Mullin; corresponding secretary, Lois Reid; and treasurer, Pat Collins.

## At Pi Beta Phi

Wearing a Sig Ep pin at the Pi Phi house is Marian Carstensen, who was recently pinned to Jerry Bowden. Other pinnings include Marlis Claussen to Sid Woodbury, ATO; Beverly Bowman to Dick Reneberg, Phi Delt; Doreen Gienger to Doug McCool, Sigma Chi at OSC; Nancy Leaverton to Don Krieger, Theta Chi; and Ilene Randolph to Jim Hershner, SAE.

In addition to the pinnings at the Pi Phi house are the announcements of the engagements of Teddy Croley to Sam Skilern, Fiji; and Pat McCole to Milan Thompson, Lambda Chi at OSC.

## At Tau Kappa Epsilon

Recent Teke marriages have been Tim James and Jean Evans, Carlyle Darby and Adriana Jaunlins, and Bob Lacy and Barbara Snyder, Sigma Kappa. Lee Tucker is now pinned to Judy Johnson, Delta Zeta.

## At Delta Gamma

The DG's announce the pinning of Shirley Johnson to Bob Glasson, ATO; Bev Braken to Jack Lally, Fiji; and Lois Powell to Wes Ball, Phi Psi.

Engagements include that of Anne Steiner to Bob Mausshardt, Phi Delt; Ditsy Fields to Roger Zener, Fiji; and Jean Fay to Ward Cook, Sigma Nu.

## Sports Staff

Sports Editor: Bob Robinson.  
Staff: Mort Harkins and Doug May.

# Near East Neutrality Discussed by Badeau

"Egypt is an example of an 'African' bloc threatening to go neutral in the present world controversy between East and West," John Badeau, president of the Near East foundation, told reporters at a press conference Thursday morning.

"Psychologically, the Arab nations feel the Israeli dispute is a greater threat than Russia," he explained. "Fundamentally, the Arab world is pro-communist."

Egypt's attempt to remain neutral may break the back of the United States present policy to form a pro-Western alliance of Turkey, Pakistan and Iraq in the Near East, he said. This policy has been a recent shift from the Middle East Defense organization America had emphasized.

"It may be the East-West tension is too great to allow neutrality in that important area," he added.

He explained U. S. support of the present British policy regarding Egypt as a desire on the part of America to retain the Churchill government in England. The

extreme right wing of the British Conservative party represents remnants of imperialism which may jump to support the Labor party if Churchill agrees to get out of Egypt on Egyptian terms, Badeau said.

"The Near East is anxious to clear itself of backwardness and has rushed into secondary and higher education before developing the lower schools," Badeau said in discussing current trends of education in the area.

Education in terms of rural environment is a world problem that no country, even America, has successfully met, he said.

"Egypt has made the greatest advances in education but even they have done little to train the peasant and develop the general rural school," he continued.

American - educated students have not yet achieved a dominating place in Near East education but that area is striving to develop popular education and eventually make education available to the people at no cost, Badeau reported.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

Deadline for items for this column is at 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

● Lothar Loewe, special student in journalism, will speak on "Shooting the Berlin Riots" at a meeting of the Photo club at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Student Union. All those interested in photography are invited to attend the meeting.

● A card party sponsored by the Sigma club will be held at Sigma Chi from 7:30 p. m. until midnight tonight. An admission charge of 50 cents per person or \$1 per couple will be made.

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