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● Edward Jackson, Diane Dalziel, Delsie Rice, Sally Irwin, Carole Mohr, Charlsie Parker, Carolyn Courtemanche, Donald Robinson, Milford Schierholtz, Andres Toribio, Douglas Bradshaw, Carol Sue Mattson and Barbara Wilcox were confined to the infirmary Tuesday for medical attention, according to hospital records.

● The Sociology club will meet at noon Thursday in the Student Union. Objectives will be further defined, organization discussed, and plans made for the first group activity period, according to Kenneth R. Cunningham, acting chairman for the new organization. All sociology majors and other students interested in the field of sociology are invited.

● The Student Union publicity committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 313 of the Student Union. All members are requested by Dick Gray, committee chairman, to attend the meeting.

● All living organization float chairmen will meet today at 4:30 in the Student Union, according

to Darrel Britsan and Sally Jo Greig, float co-chairmen. The chairmen will be asked to submit their theme preferences at this time.

● The Experimental Theater group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Workshop Theater. "Greensleeves Magic," a children's play, will be read and discussed.

● As a special feature of the YMCA membership drive free ping pong is available to all students who wish to come up to the YMCA office, SU 318, and secure a free pass.

● The Alpine club will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union to discuss plans for the winter ascent of Three Fingered Jack mountain.

● The student traffic court will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Student Union 309 to hear appeals of students on tickets.

● The faculty-at-home committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the YMCA lounge of the Student Union.

# Women's Elections Termed 'Democracy in Miniature'

By Mollie Monroe  
Emerald Reporter

Election procedures for Associated Women Students, Women's Recreation Association and Y.W.C.A. are miniatures of larger-scale democratic procedures.

The AWS, for example, fills its slate in accordance with long-established tradition. Petitions are called for and each prospective cabinet member is interviewed by seniors members of the present cabinet with some interviews conducted by other officers.

The group's executive council, which includes the presidents of all women's organizations on campus, then discusses the petitions and makes recommendations.

### Narrowed to Two

The field is then narrowed to two women whose names will appear on the ballot. Final choice in officers is up to all University women in the general election. First vice-president is the candidate not elected president.

Similar methods are used by the YWCA, with women invited to petition for both elective and appointive offices. The more responsible offices provide for interviews for candidates, held by the YW president, vice-president and adviser, Eileen Lindblad.

Sophomore cabinet positions are interviewed by the cabinet's president and vice-president. Two women are then considered for each spot, with the loser of the presidency in the final election to become vice-president.

Only women who are YW members may petition or vote in this election.

Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt in 1450 B.C. (circa).

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WRA slate procedures are in a state of transition, according to Nikki Powell, president. Petitions were called for this year due to a revision in the constitution.

Previously, only initiated members were considered in WRA, but now every woman on campus is a member, with only those active in the organization within the past year eligible to vote in the elections.

## Senate Investigators Threaten Perjury Charge Against Witness

By ED CREAGH  
of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvey Matusow left a Senate witness stand amid multiplying threats of prosecution Tuesday after reeling off a new list of persons he said he knew to have been Communists.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed Matusow, who says he has given a host of false testimony along that line in the past, was excused temporarily by a Senate internal security subcommittee so he can appear before a federal grand jury in New York Wednesday.

### Perjury — If Possible

But before Matusow left the stand Senate investigators made it plain they intend to see him jailed for perjury if they possibly can.

Matusow retorted he will fight any such charge unless the government also prosecutes other ex-Communists for giving what he called false testimony. He named in that category Elizabeth Bentley, Louis Budenz, Manning Johnson and Paul Crouch.

Matusow said lawyers have told him the government will have a hard time prosecuting him unless it can establish which of his various conflicting statements are false.

### Lost Confidence

He lost some of his air of confidence as the day proceeded, however, with these other threats of prosecution arising:

1. Subcommittee counsel Jay Sourwine advised Matusow to seek legal advice about the penalties for giving false information to the FBI — something Matusow admits having done. "You might ask them (your lawyers) about it — you'd be interested," Sourwine said.

2. Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) told Matusow that Montana authorities want to bring him back

there on election law violation charges growing out of his 1952 campaigning against Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont).

In the wake of all this, Sen. Johnston (D-SC) pressed Matusow to name then and there all the persons he could think of whom he knew to have been Communists during his four years as a Communist Party member.

All told, he produced 16 names — including acknowledged Red leader Eugene Dennis. His list

## 'Germany Today' YM Movie Subject

"Germany Today" will be the subject of a movie and discussion Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SU, sponsored by the foreign affairs committee of the YMCA.

Issues affecting Germany's political and geographical status between the East and the West will be discussed.



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