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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, May 21, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 148 5 CENTS PER COPY

Budget-Tax Bill Salaries Would Hurt: Harrington

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Managing Editor

"The faculty salary scales proposed in the combination budget-tax bill would hurt the University," Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington said in a statement released Thursday.

"The proposal to increase fees beyond the point Gov. Knowles recommended is a blow to some of our needy students," the University president added.

HEARINGS IN THE state legislature have brought forth many proposals on the next University budget including various increases and decreases.

Harrington continued in reference to the decrease in the proposed faculty raise. "Our studies, the studies of the Co-ordinating Committee, and the estimate of the legislative budget analysis all indicate that the levels now proposed would fail to keep Wisconsin's salaries in line with the general advance in faculty salaries throughout the nation."

He urged support of Knowles' suggestions of a five per cent increase next year and a seven per cent increase the following year as sufficient to "keep Wisconsin in competition for faculty next

year and improve our position slightly" the next.

IN REFERENCE to the proposed tuition hike, Harrington added, "A sizeable number of young people now cannot afford the sort of educations they merit. A further increase in fees will price additional deserving young people out of higher education."

The Republican party recently offered a proposed increase of \$25 a year for in-state students and \$50 a year for out of state students. This raise would be repeated the following year. Knowles has suggested a \$20 per student increase.

The Republicans would also cut the faculty increase to four per cent next year and 4.5 per cent in 1966-67. The original request was for five per cent the first year and seven per cent the second.

CUTS IN THE original proposal had already been made by the Joint Finance Committee which cut the raises to five and six per cent.

The joint committee also had recommended a \$50 increase in nonresident tuition and a \$20 hike for in-state students.

Another proposal, which created a class boycott in protest at the Milwaukee campus (UW-M), was

(continued on page 4)

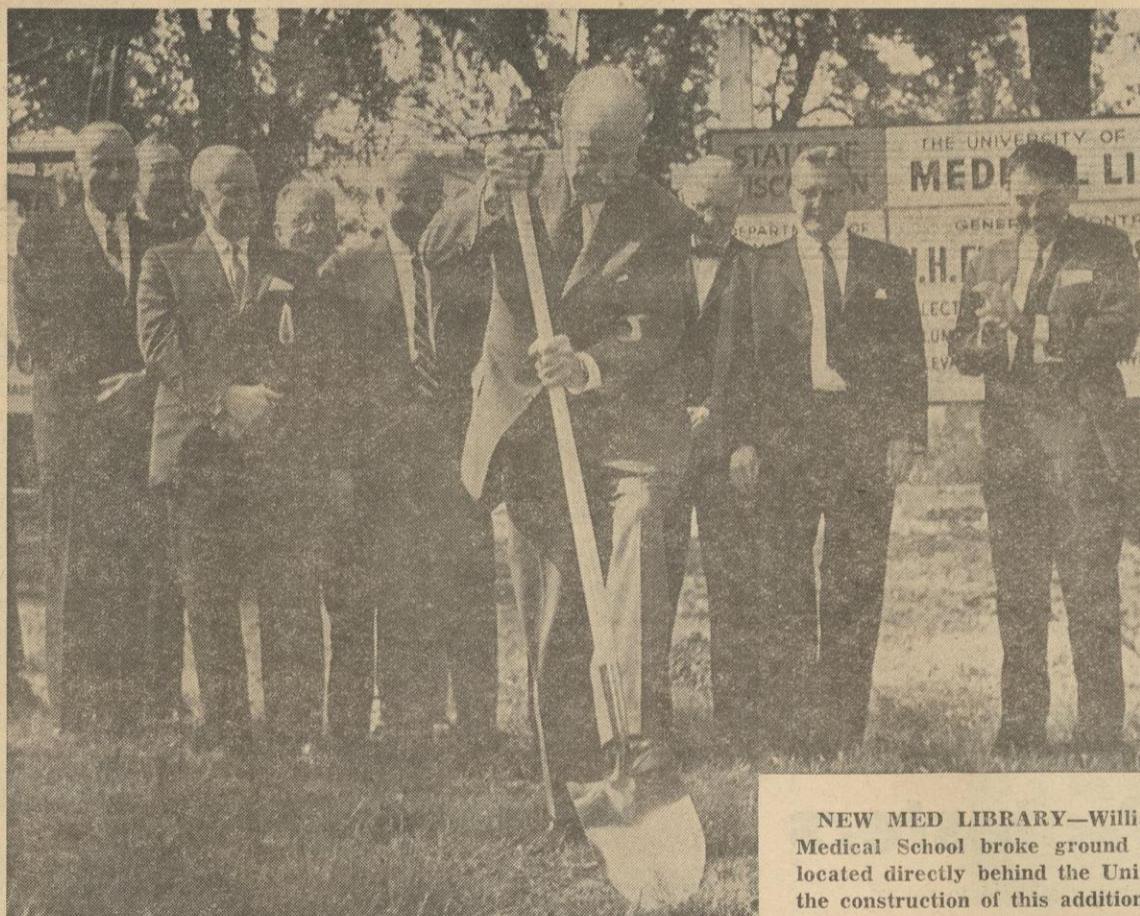
Course Evaluation To Form Booklet

Distribution of 10,000 course evaluation forms was begun by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) on Wednesday of this week; the results will be distributed in a booklet which will contain information about courses and professors.

THE CO-OPERATION of the student body is imperative to make the results meaningful.

If you have received a form in lecture either return it to the next lecture or drop it off in boxes which will be placed in the Union, the Memorial Library, and Bascom Hall (on the first floor near the main entrances). If your lecture was evaluated and you did not receive a form, you can get one in the WSA office.

Thursday began closed period at the campus. And while this is all very nice, allowing preparation for finals, it does pose one problem for The Daily Cardinal: No news.



Students Line Up at Bookstore For Latest of the Campus Fads

By GIL LAMONT
Night Editor

BIGGER THAN FRISBEES!!!
MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCOMOTIVE!!!

ABLE TO LEAP TALL BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND!!!

Picture a slightly sleepy, ordinary week in May. Students gambol on the grass. Others sail their Frisbees across the Mall, the thick plastic discs arcing a path for some unsuspecting head. All is quiet and peaceful. Until...

AT TIMES the queue stretched into the street. Downstairs, that special section segregated by string, students lined up to sign their names, pay their 25 cents, and claim one.

Others dashed off to tell their friends. "It's the greatest!" one student proclaimed; "I mean, the soap's worth the quarter in the first place, and I get all this other

stuff!" By 5 p.m. Tuesday, it was uncommon not to see the small pink or blue boxes proliferating in students' hands.

It did not restrict itself to race or class, or creed or academic standing. We were all the same, standing there in the afternoon heat. Militant leftist, soft-spoken B.M.O.C., long-tressed beat, smartly coiffured fashion girl. In that line, distinctions were forgotten. The craze gave everyone a common denominator, a mutual meeting point.

AND ONE could picture them all spreading the word. The news ran through the dry campus like a brush fire. Agitators ceased their plotting to go. Couples parted and ran down to State Street. Narcissistic youths left their mirrors and fled...

The Campus-Pac mania had

struck.

Now it is all over. The University Bookstore has removed the string. The tables downstairs lie empty, there are no crowds of college kids. The circus has left town.

BUT THE reminders are still there. The signs still shout "Campus-Pac . . . Downstairs . . . 25 cents." And memories suffice to bring back that mad era, that day long gone when we cried: "I'm gonna get one!"

And yet. And yet. It is conceivable that somewhere in Wisconsin, or on campus, or in the city, someone will spoil it, someone will believe that the whole thing was Communist-inspired, that the Campus-Pac craze was a terrific opportunity to have us all act alike, dress alike, look alike—and smell alike.

An Unknown Student Court: 'Is It Unfair?'

By RICHARD KARP
Cardinal Feature Writer
Part One of Two:

Despite collecting over \$20,000 annually in fines from students for campus parking and driving tickets, the Student Court is still very much unknown on campus. A common reaction is that the Court is "undemocratic" or that it is "a bunch of law students practicing on each other."

Indeed, a student's first encounter with the Court is not likely to give him a favorable view of it. To the uninitiate, even finding the Court can be a harrowing experience. Only one side door to the law building leads there. One navigates a corridor that leads to a solid, closed door. The pencilled sign on the door reads "Student Court."

THE DOOR opens, only to reveal another, equally solid. This door negotiated, one is finally admitted to Student Court headquarters. It is rather chilling to consider that Student Court is the campus institution that is mostly likely to survive a nuclear blast.

Directly inside the entrance are two secretaries. These secretaries have been hired to do three main duties: to scrutinize all tickets; to collect money; and to arrange times for "pre-trial appointments." Most students merely pay, but those that feel they were ticketed unfairly are informed that they must arrange for a

pre-trial appointment, as the secretaries have no authority to change any fines.

On the average, there is a two to three week delay before a pre-trial appointment can be arranged. When the time for the appointment arrives, the student presents his case to one of the nine student Justices of the Court.

IF THERE is a reasonable explanation why the ticket was improperly issued, chances are good that the charge will be dismissed or the fine reduced. Pre-trial appointments, although not required to be given to an individual under Court regulations, save considerable time, both for the Court and (usually) for the student concerned.

The student may, if dissatisfied with the result of his pre-trial hearing, ask for a trial. He is then assigned a defines counsel, who is a law student. The case is prosecuted before the Court by another law student.

There is at least a one-to two-week delay between the pre-trial hearing and the trial, which is before three of the nine Justices. Although Court hearings are usually held each Thursday night, hearings have already been completed for the semester. Thus, a student who wishes a trial now will have to wait until September.

ACCORDING to Henry Hempe, chief defense counsel, the Student Court has heard 66 trials in this academic year. In 11 cases (or 17% of the total), the maximum fine was imposed by the Court. In 37 cases (56%), the fine was mitigated. In 18 cases (27%), there was no fine assessed. Of the 37 cases in which the fine was mitigated, in 30 it was reduced by more than half.

The possible fines in the cases which were tried by the Court ranged from \$1 to \$83, with the most common fine being between \$5 and \$10. In the 66 cases, the maximum fines possible would have totaled \$715. The amount

(continued on page 4)

Weather

NOT EGREGIOUS —Partly & warm, with occasional showers & thunderstorms. High 80-85, low in the 50's.



NEW MED LIBRARY—William Middleton, Emeritus Dean of the Medical School broke ground Thursday for the new library to be located directly behind the University hospital. Most of the funds for the construction of this addition to the Med School were furnished by its alumni who are holding their annual reunion this weekend.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling



"HEY, THAT'S ME!"—Two coeds are shown perusing through the 1965 Badger for typographical errors, of which the latest yearbook has in abundance.

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

New Generation New Interests

The Badger, summing up the past year, is out and it's interesting to compare it to the Badgers of previous years. Some of the events, Mil-Ball, Homecoming, Badger Beauties, are the same. But there's a new addition. This new segment of campus life is the political organization and activity.

YES, THE Republicans and Democrats have been here for years; but an "I-don't-give-a-damn" attitude drenched the atmosphere. It was more important to have a panty-raid or a drinking bout.

We're not claiming that these sports have died out, but they are diminishing in importance. The "Roll Her Over" has been replaced by "We Shall Overcome" and the vacations at Ft. Lauderdale are now spent in the slums of Chicago.

Why the difference? Partly it is a reaction to Berkeley and to the trend of the times. It's "in" to be politically active. But Berkeley is as much a result as a cause. Perhaps it all is a revolt against the ten-

sion of the era and the desire for a world at peace—something our generation has never known.

More importantly, however, we think is a reaction against the bigness of the universities and the mass production that a higher education has become. It is a striving for a purpose other than sitting in the third seat of the fifteenth row of the lecture hall and for a cause other than achieving the 4.0 average that earns you the same diploma as a 2.0.

It is a reaction to the sociologist's rising role in society and the concern that the affluent can afford for the underprivileged.

It is the result of all these. And we are proud to see the leaders of tomorrow determined to better the world even before they are entrusted with it. It doesn't matter so much what innovations are intended; what matters is that thought is being given to improvement, change and, hopefully, progress.

In the Mailbox . . .

Wanted: Protection!

To the Editor:

I have read with avid interest the opinions by the students and a professor on the inexcusable behavior of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. As expected, after the initial shock of their action last Thursday night, they rationalized that their rude behavior was in effect fitting and proper because of the circumstances.

Members of the Committee said that the demonstration got out of hand when an hysterical woman and an authoritative professor demanded that they take their seats. Then, to make matters

worse, the three government officials pap-fed the students government propaganda. Members of the Committee stated that they had expected a dialogue—a free exchange of ideas.

THAT SOUNDS well and good. But wait! Can one plan a demonstration at a meeting where there is to be a free exchange of ideas and still be open-minded? Of course not. The hostile act of the demonstration demands rigidly formed ideas. Can you imagine anyone wearing a black armband and refusing to sit down, anxious and eager to participate in a dialogue?

A second question arises with the Committee's implication that the government officials (i.e. bad guys) gave the students propaganda, whereas the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (i.e. good guys) are the truth-bearers. What has happened to education on the campus? The fallacies of "Black or White" reasoning and rationalizing are evident to the advanced high school student.

It is shocking that students on campus and worse yet, an associate professor of History haven't learned these simple facts yet.

The far left will protect us from the far right. O Lord, who will protect us from our protectors?

Rodney Michael Kiefer

Soap And Seaweed To Calm Protesters

To the Editor:

What is a black armband? To me it is a superfluous means of identification for those on this campus who would bring degradation and shame on our university.

I say superfluous because this group needs no armbands to illustrate their unity. Their persons are as marred by lack of grooming as their minds are tainted by Marxism. You will recall that, accompanying the battering U.W. received recently in Time magazine, there was no picture of the audience at the "bullfight" in the Social Science building. It is my theory that a picture of our "rathskellar" crowd would be too repulsive to print.

THIS MISERABLE group comprises less than 1% of the student body. Yet it managed a half-page spread in a national magazine, and accomplished the devastation of whatever good was left in the image of the University of Wisconsin. This university has received enough adverse, state-wide publicity since I have been here to make me fearful of not

being allowed to return.

President Harrington has said little to this. He recognizes the possibility of another Berkeley. The action Senator Roseleip would take is unconstitutional. But do we need an authority to tell us how to deal with these idiots?

We, the other 99% of the student body are most effected and a course of action should originate with us. Wearing "ON TO HANOI" buttons will accomplish little. I propose that all those people of sentiments similar to mine come to the next so called demonstration and throw this collection of leftfield screwballs into Lake Mendota along with a couple of bushels of soap.

Michael C. Rossell

SCOOP!

The former editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, James G. Bennett had a letter from "Old Philadelphia Lady" asking for advice on how to convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit printed in every issue for 19 years from December 27, 1899 to December 12, 1918. And you think the Cardinal's Letters to the Editor are bad?

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

The Evasive Mr. Bundy

If Mr. McGeorge Bundy would, as he said, have given Washington professors a low mark for their audacity to oppose Administration policy, he himself deserves to flunk the course for cutting class. When several thousand university professors assembled in Washington's Park Sheraton Hotel last Saturday, many thought that history was being made; that, for the first time in a long, long time, the government of the United States was participating in a dialogue with American citizens. A featured aspect of this national teach-in was to be the confrontation of administration critic and Southeast Asian specialist George McT. Kahin and administration spokesman McGeorge Bundy. After Mr. Bundy had made certain changes in the original debate format (he refused to be subjected to cross-examination, particularly by Prof. Hans Morgenthau) the former Harvard dean finally accepted.

TENS OF THOUSANDS of students, faculty and other citizens heard teach-in moderator Nagel announce that, at the last minute, Bundy had pulled out of the discussion. "Other duties" were the reason for his absence, wrote Bundy in a note to the teach-in directors. But many thousand remained unconvinced. No official administration substitute was offered.

As an administrator and member of the National Security Council, Mr. Bundy is no doubt unused to dissent. Indeed, he, Mr. Dean Rusk and the Johnson Administration in general have shown a very high degree of sensitivity to the criticism that many scholars have levelled at the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Mr. Rusk impugned the patriotism, loyalty and intelligence of Administration critics a few weeks ago. Mr. Bundy, in a rather snotty letter, accused 127 faculty members of Washington University of being stupid and naive. These faculty members had the nerve to ask Mr. Bundy to engage in a two-way discussion on Vietnam and they even declared that Mr. Bundy had an obligation to inform them about the rationale of U.S. policy. Wrote Bundy, "There is no reason why I should be especially accountable to you, even on the uncertain assumption that you are truly representative of the academic community."

In truth it seems that Mr. Bundy is accountable to nobody except the Johnson Administration. And the Johnson Administration? Theoretically, the John Administration is accountable to the American people. But we would be "naive" to expect Mr. Johnson to answer questions. That's what spokesmen like McGeorge Bundy are for. But Mr. Bundy is accountable to no one. And so it goes. If it sounds like a vicious circle it is one that does not circumscribe the American people.

WHY WAS McGeorge Bundy away? Of course we all found out later that Mr. Bundy was absent because of a special mission to the Dominican Republic of which he, one Undersecretary of State, one Assistant Secretary of State, one Undersecretary of Defense and twenty-three thousand American marines were a part.

It is largely irrelevant whether or not Mr. Bundy was or was not really needed elsewhere last Saturday. This hair may be better split by the professionals. However, it is relevant that the Johnson Administration did not see fit to send a substitute.

The Johnson Administration has not been forced to defend its Viet Nam policy before the American people. It still hasn't. Last Saturday's performance once again illustrates the contempt of the Johnson Administration for those who dare to criticize or question its policies. This type of behavior may not be new in the history of the world, but it is quite strange in a nation that considers itself to be a democracy.

The Daily Cardinal

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Students Should Pay For Own Education

By DAVE SPRADLING
Co-Photography Editor

Several hundred students have, in the last week, signed a petition condemning the proposed increases in resident and non-resident tuitions, and the cut in proposed faculty salary increases.

My disagreement with the petition lies not in the section dealing with the cut in faculty salary increases, but in the protest against the raise in tuition.

IT IS MY belief that the persons receiving the benefit of a college education should be willing to finance it. It is hard to believe that students cannot absorb, at the most, a 6.6% increase in tuition.

"The higher cost for a cheaper education can only be detrimental to students, faculty, and the University," says the petition. What about the state and the people of Wisconsin?

Why should the segment of Wisconsin's population either not interested in a college education or unable to attain it, have to pay for the education of others through taxes? In our campus environment it is sometimes difficult to realize that college is not the whole world, and that not everyone's chief aim is to supply advanced education at a reduced cost.

PERHAPS IT'S time students accepted a little more responsibility.

We're getting the education—why don't we pay for it?

Music School Offers Avant-Garde Program

The faculty and students of the University School of Music will present an evening of avant-garde music at 8 p.m. Saturday in Music Hall auditorium.

Faculty performers are Bettina Bjorksten, soprano; John Paton, tenor; Russell Dagon, clarinet; Won-Mo Kim, violin; Karlos Moser, piano and celesta; Robert Gutter, trombone, and Jay Col-



NEW POLICE HEAD—Ralph E. Hanson was recently appointed the new Chief of University Protection and Security. He is a former safety officer at Truax Air Field and replaces Albert D. Hamman. The department of protection and security is a unit of the physical plant division and is responsible for all law enforcement on campus.

Course Evaluation Now in Progress

By MARY DEE WENNIGER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The critical phase of the promised evaluation of University courses is now being conducted by members of the Wisconsin Student Association Course and Curriculum Evaluation Committee.

LED BY chairman Sue Silverman, the committee met Wednesday night to complete the organizational details of the project: how to submit the 10,000 questionnaires to certain students enrolled in selected University classes.

These questionnaires were given to some lectures and quiz sections of introductory classes in ten departments which had indicated a willingness to cooperate with the project.

Departments are chemistry, psychology, art, economics, art history, mathematics, speech, history, geology and sociology.

MISS SILVERMAN emphasized the importance of urging students to return the questionnaires promptly, since the success of the project depends upon it.

Tuesday several of the sections of the introductory economics courses were given questionnaires, and Wednesday's group includes two art history courses, 101 and 102.

THE REMAINING departments will be covered between now and the last lecture or quiz section, with the exception of chemistry and psychology classes, in which questionnaires will be given out after the final examination.

Following the administration of the questionnaires, they will be turned over to the student counseling center for processing. Committee members will help with sorting the IBM cards and interpreting the results.

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Campus News Briefs

lins, percussion.

Students taking part are Ellsworth Snyder, piano; Philip Ahola, clarinet; Ben Pilch, Robert Murray, Kathleen Klimko, and Heidi Pfankuchen, violins; Stephen Watrous, Carole Aesbischer, and Tobias Hanks, violas; Charles Fuller and Sheryl Lafayette, cellos; Robert Quade, bass clarinet; William Sand and Ronald Wise, French horns; Renee Miller, harp; Richard Hahn, flute; Ronald Klimko, bassoon; William Richardson, trombone; Kenneth DeVoe, trumpet; and Ann McMahon, contrabass.

Works by David Krahenbuehl, Henri Pousseur, Charles Hamm, Earle Brown, David Ahlstrom, LaMonte Young, Edgar Varese, and Anton Webern will be performed.

ECOLOGY LECTURE

F. Fraser Darling, an internationally recognized ecologist, and president of the Conservation Foundation, New York, will speak at the University Bacteriology auditorium today at 8 p.m. Darling will speak on "Journeys into Africa: Some Thoughts on Animals, Plants and People." The public is invited.

SOPRANO PRESENTS SENIOR RECITAL

Madison soprano Genevieve Gersbach will sing her senior recital in Music Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. today. The recital is open to the public without charge.

SABBATH SERVICES

The Beth El Temple Choir of Madison, will participate in a special Sabbath Service today at 8:00 p.m., at the Hillel Foundation. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, director of Hillel. Charles Emanuel will read the Biblical portion.

WOODWIND QUINTET

The University School of Music will present a Woodwind Quintet of graduate students in a public concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in

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Friday, May 21, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

University of Louisville, will be the Adolf Gundersen Visiting Professor of Surgery at the University Medical Center. Dr. Noer will lecture Monday through Thursday to medical students, interns and residents under the auspices of the Adolf Gundersen Foundation of LaCrosse. His main talk, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Service Memorial Institutes, is entitled "The Emergency Room in a University Hospital Setting."

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Marriageable Women Exceed The 'Opportunities' Now Open

There are 700,000 more women of marriageable age than men in the United States.

Hardly anyone would say that's unimportant, least of all Vincent Hovenac, 28-year-old student at the University. Hovenac, a business reporter for the St. Petersburg Times in Florida, has been studying the implication of this situation while a Sage fellow on the Madison campus for the past year.

"THE SOCIAL and economic implications of this surplus of marriage-age women are extremely important even though social scientists disagree on what the results will be," Hovenac

said. "Some sociologists think it will mean that women will have to try harder to get their man, for one thing."

U.S. business is already trying harder to adapt to the surplus of women resulting from the post-World War II baby boom, Hovenac has found.

"Many U.S. companies have set up production schedules with this situation in mind," he points out.

Hovenac's investigation is part of a program unique to the University. The Russell Sage Foundation of New York has provided \$165,000 to support the program.

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Nielsen Fellows Attend Luncheon

Six graduate students from Scandinavia studying at the University on Nielsen Fellowships will be guests of Pres. and Mrs. Fred Harvey Harrington at a noon luncheon in the Wisconsin Union today.

The fellowships were established in 1960 by A. C. Nielsen Sr., prominent Wisconsin alumnus and founder of the international market research organization which bears his name, in memory of his father, Rasmus Nielsen.

Holding the fellowships this year are Lars Blixberg and Bernhard Abrahamsson, Stockholm, Sweden; Otto Fabricius and Poul Petersen, Copenhagen, Denmark; Kurt Parkum, Vordingborg, Denmark; and Kjell-Arne Ringbakk, Svolvar, Norway.

SCOOP!

The fastest selling record of all time is "The First Family" by Vaughn Meader. It sold 1.6 million in its first two weeks, and four million in its first five weeks.

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Proposal to Increase Fees

(continued from page 1) offered by Assembly Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) which offered a "sliding scale" of tuition rates according to the student's classification and a ten-year period to pay in installments.

THE STUDENTS boycotted classes one day, hung Merkel in effigy and held a protest rally.

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) on the Madison campus has also announced it is

making tentative plans for a local protest.

Harrington concluded his own statement by saying "The reduction of funds proposed for teaching additional students is also serious. Our state cannot deny University education to qualified young people. A reduction in funds needed to teach them can only be accomplished by short-changing their instruction."

Student Court Not A Kangaroo Court

(continued from page 1) stated in 349.03." In general, however, those associated with the Court feel that its procedures are usually understandable to the average student.

If, after the Court makes its finding, the student involved still disagrees, a final appeal is possible. This appeal is to the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee, of which Prof. G.W. Fuller, Law, is chairman. It will probably be at least a month, however, before an Appeals Committee ruling is made. The ruling of the Appeals Committee is considered final, although in theory it is possible to carry to the case to Dane County Courts. This latter alternative, which might eventually lead to the extreme of an appeal to the State Supreme Court, has not yet been attempted.

Part Two will appear in Saturday's issue.

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Commerce Fraternity Elects Officers, Presents Awards

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity and the oldest professional fraternity on campus has announced a year-end wrap-up of activities and awards.

THE FOLLOWING officers were elected: Richard Marshall, president; Richard Ruminski, vice-president; Joseph Schmitz, recording secretary; Robert Wagman, corresponding secretary; Thomas Riechert, treasurer; Russell Kaika, master of rituals.

The fraternity awarded Dean Westing of the School of Commerce a Faculty Award representing twenty-seven years in the educational profession. David Mesche was awarded an honorary lifetime membership in Alpha Mu chapter for achieving the

commerce school's highest cumulative GPA.

New pledges were initiated into the chapter at the same time. They are: Tom Ahern, Dan Belongia, Paul Bogenschneider, Dave Breechwald, Bill Breseman, Paul Guenther, Stan Jackson, Marshall Karon, Bruce Mauch, Tom Rowlands, Herb Scholl, Lynn Stritzel, Rapheal Valiente, Leroy Stalter, and Harold Lessner.

HAIRCUTS
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBER SHOP
UNTIL 5:30 P.M.



EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING—Prof. Arno T. Lenz (right), chairman of the University civil engineering department, was presented with the annual Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award of \$1,000 for Excellence in Teaching of Future Engineers at the 17th annual Engineers Day dinner held recently in Great Hall. Arthur DeBardeleben, president of the Board of Regents, is presenting the award. Prof. Lenz has been teaching hydraulic and sanitary engineering since 1929.

GRANTS INABLE ASIAN STUDIES

Ten grants accepted by the University Regents Friday will help 20 faculty members of other schools in the country attend a special program in Asian studies in Madison this summer. The grants include \$25,648 from the University of Chicago; \$400 each

from Middlebury (Vt.) College; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Hope College, Holland, Mich.; Montclair (N.J.) State College Development Fund Inc.; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Grinnell (Iowa) College; University of Rochester (N.Y.); and Marian College, Indianapolis, Ind.; and \$200 from Wells College,

Aurora, N. Y.. Conducted by the University department of Indian studies and the Indian Language and Area Center, the program covers both eight and 12 week summer periods, with a curriculum consisting of seven language courses, and classes in Indian history, literature, sociology, and philosophy.

Religion On Campus

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor

Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "When you pray"
Guest pastor: Dr. Charles F. Whiston.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The only Church on the Square
6 North Carroll St.
Sundays: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
Daily: 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Holy Days: 7:00 a.m.
"The Historic Church on Capitol Square invites you to church"
The Rev. Paul Z. Hoornstra,
Rector.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

731 State 257-1039
Worship services 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: The Eyes of Your Heart
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Coffee Hour—10:45 a.m.
Wednesday—Compline 9:30 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Bridges" by Rev. Robert Trobaugh

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361

Fri., 8 p.m.—Evening Services.
The Bethel Choir of Madison will participate in the services

Oneg Shabbat, 9 p.m.

Program: "What Do We Say in Prayer: Selected Passages,"

by Rabbi Winograd

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

228 Langdon 256-1968
Student Service—Sun., 9:00 a.m.
St. Francis House

Chapel & Student Center

713 State St. 255-7214
Pastor Luther B. Otto
Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.
Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.
Breakfast 7:20.
Thurs., 9:30—Vespers
7:45—Choir Rehearsal
10:00—Coffee
Center Hours: Sun. through Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. and Sat., 8:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel

Sunday, 8:00, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

5:30 Evening prayer

Thursday 7:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Ascension Day Holy Eucharist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681

Dr. Frank K. Efird, Sr., Pastor

Services 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "God's ways and ours"

by Pastor Frank K. Efird.

Sun. Church Schools, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care through

two years 9:30-12 noon.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL

(Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Synod)

240 West Gilman St.
257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, 10 a.m. Worship

5:00 p.m. p.m. Fellowship supper.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Ascension Day Vespers.

CATHOLIC

723 State St. 255-1383

Masses:

Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.

12:30, 5:00 p.m.

Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m.,

4:45 p.m.

Confessions:

Daily, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, after the game to

5:00 p.m., and 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Sun., Pax Romana Association

7:30 p.m.

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

United Campus Christian Fellowship

303 Lathrop 238-8418

There will be no formal programs or discussion groups during final exam period. However we will meet for supper on Sunday evenings, May 23rd & 30th. UCCF House is open for study daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The following officers and research commission chairmen constitute the UCCF executive committee for 1965-66.

President—Bud Gray

Vice-Pres.—John Tyler

Secretary—Nancy Grover

Treasurer—Rick Burn

Supper arrangements—

Claire Ofsowitz

Repres. Univ. Rel. Council—

Timothy Seims

Chm. Research Com., service projects—Virginia Close

Chm. Research Com. on Worship—Ken Hunter

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Sunday services 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "When in Rome . . ."

by Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas.

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MEN: Adams; Slichter;

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Twelve weeks—graduates and undergraduates

\$130 - \$150

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SLICHTER HALL, OR CALL 262-2788

OPEN 7:45 - 11:45 A.M. and 12:30 - 4:30 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Summer workers are needed, especially in the Lakeshore Halls. Visit or call Residence Halls Personnel Office, Slichter Hall, phone 262-2766.

Groups Elect Officers

Several fraternities, sororities and dorms have announced their officers for the coming year.

Alpha Phi's pledge officers are as follows: Jean Hochstetter, president; Sue Phelan, vice-president; Maureen Dolan, treasurer; Beth Dettman, chaplain; Michele Mlot, social chairman; Diane Thorstad, scholarship chairman; Janet Atkinson, music chairman; Mary Ann McCarten, philanthropy chairman; Sue Phelan and Ruth Ringer, Panhellenic representatives; and Judy Rumisek, standards chairman.

On the social fraternity side Zeta Beta Tau has elected Larry Singer, president; Michael Kauffman, vice-president; Alan Green, secretary; Jim Gradin, treasurer;

er; and Joel Deutsch, historian.

For Phi Sigma Delta announced that its new slate include the following: Joel Zizmor, president; Jeff Berger, vice-president; Larry Kahn, secretary; Bill Schwartz, treasurer; Steve Wexler, pledgemasters; Arnie Pedowitz, Steve Plutzer, housemanagers; Steve Wexler, soc. chm.; Rich Zuber, planning soc. chm.; Steve social chairman; Rich Zuber, planning social chairman; Steve Salomon, first alternate; Mike Kozlov, second alternate.

National engineering fraternity, Kappa Eta Kappa has new officers for the fall semester. They

are: Don Alf, president; Clint Kopper, vice-president; Dennis Hogan, pledge trainer; Tom Peterson, recording secretary; Richard Elder, corresponding secretary; Gail Mulholland, social chairman; and Tom Devine, Gerald Peterson, and Howard Riggert, executive board.

May 10 the Kappa chapter of Chi Phi announced its new officers, headed by Bruce Bendiger as president. The vice-president is Lowell D. Schoengarth, the secretary Steve Scharrs, and treasurer Dennis Schoville. Bill Stafford is historian and Chuck Gleason is sergeant-at-arms.

'Beauty of the Day'



BEAUTY OF THE DAY—Chris Chang is a freshman majoring in occupational therapy. She comes from California originally but now hails from St. Petersburg, Florida. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she enjoys gardening and making her own clothes and has a long-standing ambition to learn how to swim.

—Cardinal photo by Dick Victor

Awards Announcements Wind Up Theta Chi Year

Awards, pinnings, and initiates have been announced for the spring semester at Theta Chi.

TWENTY-seven men were initiated: Dave Blanke, Dennis Bull, John Christiansen, Gary Cook, Jim De Villier, Tom Farin, Don Fowler, Bill Gilbert, Bill Granert, Tom Hallet, Bob Herbert, Dick Holcomb, and Dave Hurd.

Dan Kanera, Paul Kocourek, Steve Mannchen, Jim "Al" McElveen, Mike Nennig, Bob Pelner, Kurt Rensink, Tom Rogers, John Schommer, Dick Smith, Harry Smith, Bill Steffin, Jim Walmann, and Ralph Zahnow were also initiated.

Al McKeye and Harry Smith were chosen most outstanding pledges by the actives.

OTHER AWARDS, given at the spring Dream Girl Formal, went

to Kert Rensink and Carol Wetenkamp, Alpha Phi; Dennis Even and Linda Davis; and Mark Mueller and Lanni Bardeen for their pinnings.

Engagements of Vern Bowdish to Karen Ulich; Keith Christiansen and Sheila Stangle, Alpha Xi Delta at Ripon College; and Ted Pamperin and Karen Andersen, Kappa Delta, were announced.

The most outstanding active award went to Jim Andryczak. Dave Moore was most outstanding senior, and Wes Carter was most outstanding athlete.

Lavelier are Steve Vite and Jan Smith, Alpha Chi Omega; Wes Carter and Lynn Hoffman, Concord College; Jim De Villier and Mary Fish; and Bob Pelner and Joan McCabe, Gamma Phi Beta.

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★ Total Cost Lv. Milwaukee Tues. June 8
\$129.50 Lv. NYC Sat. June 12

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Women Pick Leaders For Service in Fall

Officers of Angel Flight, auxiliary to Air Force ROTC and several professional sororities have been chosen for the coming year.

COMMANDER of Angel Flight is Karlynn Schmidt; executive officer is Mary Bowen; administrative officer, Jeannie Klukas; comptroller, Bev Sawczuk; information officer, Cathy Hughes; rush and pledge chairman, Colleen Oredson.

Six new pledges were accepted into Angel Flight membership last month: Judy Blair, Joan Currer, Pauline Merry, Laurie Renny, Sherry Roop, and Sharon Soeteber.

Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority, installed the following as officers: Sandy Fowler, president; Mary Kay Benedict, vice-president; Sandra Babler, secretary; Joan Mau, treasurer; Judy Olson, rush chairman.

COMMITTEE chairmen are: Judy Wilcox, program, and her assistant Gayle Rosemann; Alison Luedtke, Junior Com Board Representative; Jane Yohn, Iris correspondent; Eileen Stelzig, courtesy; and Mary Joan Treis, publicity.

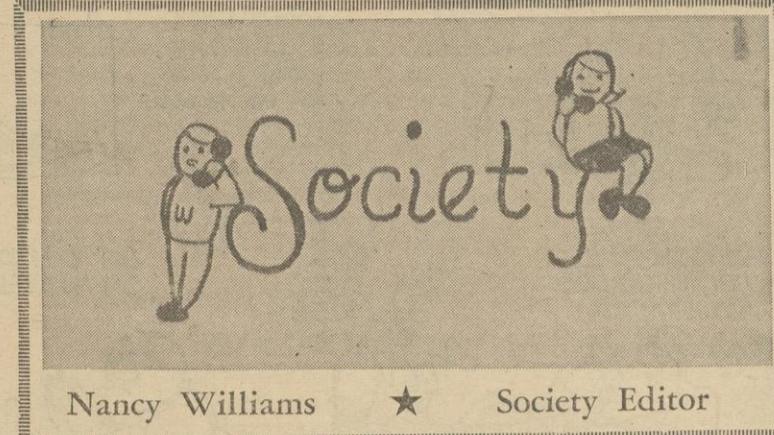
The Student-Faculty Council of the School of Nursing has also elected their new officers and representatives. The former are:

Mary Ann Mueller, chairman; Carole Langdenberg, vice-chairman; Kathleen Busse, secretary; and Judith Nelsen, treasurer.

Representatives to the council according to classes are: seniors, Ruth Schultz, Nancy K. Larson

Carmian M. Boyd is president; Mary Ann Mueller, vice-president; Rhoda Reid, recording secretary; Pat Palecek, corresponding secretary; and Jackie Roseberry, treasurer.

Jeannette Chambers is mem-



with Cheryl Ulesterdahl as an alternate; juniors Jane Peterson and Joanne Rossiter, with Margaret Miner as alternate; and for the sophomores, Martha Jones and Charlotte Siegel with Barbara Slavik the alternate.

NEW OFFICERS are the order of the day for Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing fraternity.

bership chairman; Ruth Schuetz, custodian; Judy Thom, marshall; Barbara Hartwig, historian; Audry Russa, editor; and Pam Hoffman is co-editor.

Alpha Tau Delta was founded in 1921 at the University of California, Berkeley. Sigma chapter at the 'U' joined the national in 1959.

DU CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

Delta Upsilon's slate of officers now includes Jim Truran, rush chairman; Ron Wawrzyn, pledge trainer; and Jim Booth and Jim Gilbert, social chairmen.

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Friday, May 21, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Girls Pledge in Open Rushing

LaTour, and Cindy Spaulding.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Christine Bills, Barbara Bonville, Margaret Foster, and Susan French.

KAPPA DELTA

Bev Hansen and Norma Puerner.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Sandra Mallien, and Ann Radebaugh.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Judy Bisman, Natalie Finn, Judy Kenack, Aileen Hirsch, Eileen Lebowitz, and Bonnie Slavitt.

FLY—N.Y.C.

ONE WAY

Leave 7 p.m., Friday, June 4

TOTAL COST \$37.50

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

LOVE AT LUEDKE

Luedke House announces the engagements of Carole Shakman to Don Schoengold; Nanci Schraufnagel to Jeff Hughes, Triangle fraternity; and Klaw Nepsha to John Thresher; plus the pinning of Barbara Zahn to Tom Mickelson, St. Olaf College; and the laveliering of Maggie Glenn to Clarence Colburn, Alpha Tau Omega.

Lynn Nesslar, and Sandra Poulsen.

DELTA GAMMA

Cynthia Rogge.

DELTA ZETA

Olivia Jahn, Karen Kess, Lyn

"It is fast moving and certainly one of this year's best comedies."

—John Cook, Daily Cardinal

JEANNE MOREAU · JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO

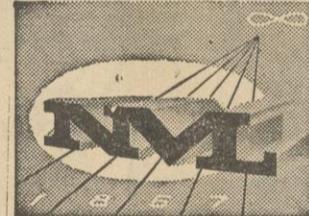
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by Jules Feiffer

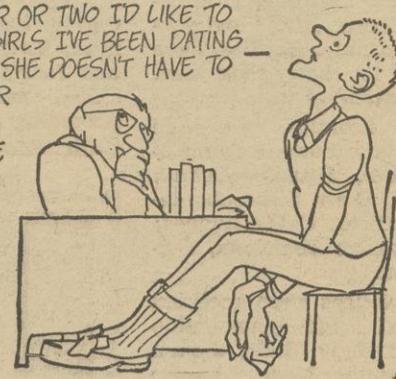
AS YOUR
ADVISER,
ROGER,
IT'S MY
JOB TO
ASK YOU:
WHAT
DO YOU
WANT
OUT OF
LIFE?



WELL, SIR—
WHEN I GET OUT OF SCHOOL I'D LIKE
A JOB THAT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE
GREAT OR ANYTHING AND WITHOUT
TOO MUCH RE-
SPONSIBILITY
THAT I COULD
STAY IN FOR.
THE REST
OF MY LIFE.



AND AFTER A YEAR OR TWO I'D LIKE TO
PICK ONE OF THE GIRLS I'VE BEEN DATING
AND MARRY HER. SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO
BE A KNOCKOUT OR
ANYTHING BUT I'D
LIKE HER TO MAKE
A GOOD APPEAR-
ANCE IN FRONT
OF THE GUYS
WHERE I WORK
AND MY FRIENDS.



AND IF SHE CAN KEEP A HOME SO MUCH
THE BETTER. NOT A BIG HOME, MAYBE
ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS, A WORKSHOP
AND A GARAGE. AND A TV AND A
STEREO. AND FOR
MY WIFE A
WASHER AND
A DRYER.
AND A KID.
IF I GET A
PROMOTION.



AND WE'LL LIVE IN THE SAME
NEIGHBORHOOD WITH THE GUYS
I GO TO SCHOOL WITH SO
EVERY ONCE
IN A WHILE
I CAN MEET
THEM SOME-
PLACE AND
HAVE SOME-
BODY TO
TALK TO.



THAT'S
IT, I
GUESS.

BUT YOU KNOW ME.
I'M AN IDEALIST.



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**'U' Honored 100
Future Teachers**

Outstanding future teachers were honored at the University last Wednesday as the School of Education held its first annual awards banquet.

Recognizing 100 students for their scholastic achievements and their excellence in teaching were the deans and executive committee of the School of Education.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Wisconsin Trophy for Teaching to Thomas E. Elfers, a senior majoring in English and secondary education.

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Around the Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

STRAND: "Taboos of the World," 1:15, 4:40, 8:12 p.m. "Yank in Viet Nam," 3:05, 6:35, 10:05 p.m.

OPHEUM "Bye, Bye, My Darling," 3:19, 5:30, 7:47, 10:16 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Banana Peel," 1:25, 3:25, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

CAPITAL: "Cat Ballou," 1, 235, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10:05 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "The Silence," continuous performance from noon.

* * *

Taboos of the World, at the Strand, is another attempt along the lines of **Mondo Cane** to prove that truth is stranger than fiction. The world is our chocolate covered caterpillar as cameras plant or sneak themselves in front of various forms of misery, degradation, superstition, vice, and brutishness, and eagerly record people who are merely being human. Pythons are flayed alive, little boys make themselves up for their husbands, fingers are

lopped off, women are sold, opium is smoked, lepers rot, nudists go nude (yes fans, breasts!) on and on, literally ad nauseam, while Vincent Price, who yields to none in oiliness of voice quality, tells us how silly, loathsome, or inspiring what we are seeing is, occasionally reaching quite obnoxious depths of ethnocentrism and hypocrisy.

Human pain, sin, and cruelty being always interesting, **Taboos** is worth a visit if you feel you aren't inflicting or experiencing your fair share in your everyday life, or if your jaded palate, cloyed with the local product, craves exotic iniquities to sate its lusts. Otherwise, spend the money on beer and try to forget about it all.

* * *

Hot diggity. There's **A Yank in Viet-Nam**, and you can watch him in action at the Strand.

Bang, Kapow. Dirty reds sneak up on a hospital run by a kindly old South Vietnamese doctor. Budda Budda Budda, they mow down the patients and kidnap the kindly old doctor.

But we got Andre' on our side, and Hong too. Andre' carries a Thompson, and he gets more shots out of a twenty round clip than anyone, even John Wayne. But he can't talk. The vee-ees cut out his tongue or something.

Hong can talk. He carries a carbine, and he gets a lot of shots out of it, too, but not as many as Andre'. Hong and Andre' both fight against the reds, and boy, you should see them go to work. Especially Andre'. Even though he's not white, boy, can he fight.

Then this American major gets shot down. He's a marine, and he flies this helicopter, and he can't shoot unless the reds shoot at him, so he gets shot down. The reds capture him, and start to work him over, but Hong and Andre' show up and kill them all. Wow. Twenty reds, there must have been. Takka, takka takka, Gar-rumph, takka takka takka. Andre' and Hong rescue the major, so the major goes along with them to rescue the kindly old doctor, even though he really wants to go to Saigon.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. There's this girl. She's the kindly old doctor's daughter, and she's sort of good looking. She's sweet on Andre', even though the vee-ees cut out his tongue or something, and he likes her a lot, too. But then the American major comes into the thing, and he's white. She starts to really like the major, and he likes her, too, sort of, even though she's not white. Boy, does Andre' get mad.

But it's all right, because then

they have a fight with the reds and the major saves Andre's life. And then they go to rescue the doctor, and Hong steps on a booby trap and gets killed, and Andre' gets killed too, and the major and the girl and the doctor are in really bad trouble, even though the major can kill commies in trees with hand grenades. But it turns out all right, because the whole South Vietnamese army parachutes down and rescues him. But it was really close; I mean they were closing in, and all he had was this old rifle when they came down. The paratroopers I mean. My dinner came up.

—Eric Mankin

MOVIE TIME

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JANUS FILMS PRESENTS INGMAR BERGMAN'S **THE SILENCE**

FRI. - SUN.

MAY 21 - 23

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Hagenah Winners Receive Money

Jon Peterson, Wausau, won first prize of \$100, and Robert Pelner, Sheboygan, second prize of \$50, in the 11th annual Hagenah championship debate Tuesday.

Both will get the additional \$75 which goes to the four young people who won the right to enter the contest finals.

PETERSON was teamed with Mary Jane Lodes, Chilton, on the negative side of the question under debate, "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed." Pelner upheld the affirmative with Ralph Zahnow, Sheboygan.

The debate was founded in 1954 to honor William J. Hagenah, 1904 University graduate and noted lawyer-businessman of Gencoe, Ill.

LINS ELECTED SECRETARY

Prof. L. Joseph Lins, coordinator of institutional studies for the University, has been elected secretary of The Association for Institutional Research. Prof. Lins will also serve the organization, formerly the National Institutional Research Forum, as chairman of its membership committee.

BADGER DRIVE IN

NOW PLAYING!
Highway 51 Across From Truax Field

THE "SHOT IN THE DARK" GIRL GIVES SEX A SHOT IN THE ARM!

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Cindermen

(continued from page 12) intermediate hurdles. Dakin and Beatty finished second and third respectively in the conference meet in the 120 last year, and Beatty placed second in the 330.

Beatty is currently one tenth of a second behind Gene Washington in the 120 standings.

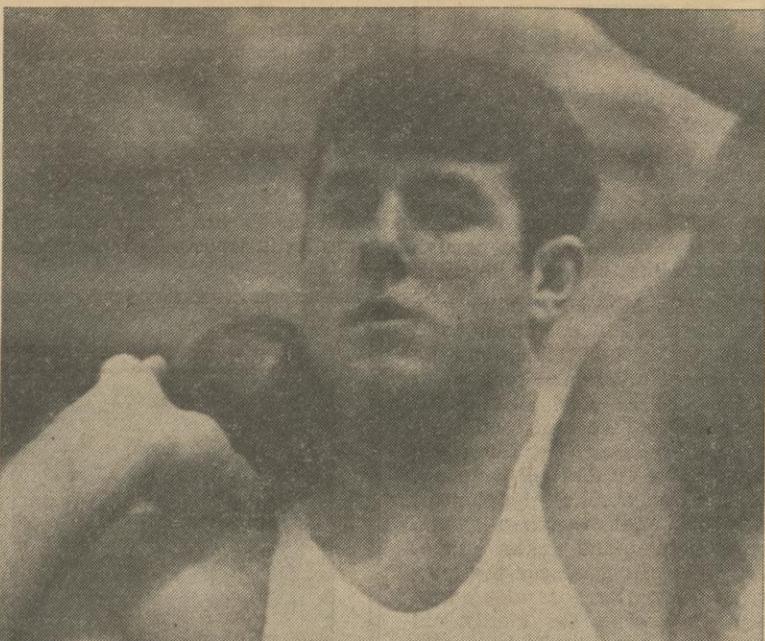
The Cardinal and White looks particularly impressive in the field. Badger thinclads are among the leaders in all five events.

Highjumper Bill Holden recorded the best height in the Big Ten thus far when he reached 6'8 1/4" in the Western Michigan contest. He placed fourth in the conference meet last year with a jump of 6'6".

Wisconsin will enter Gary Crites, Bob Freimuth, and Jim Sternfield in the discus. Crites could possibly pull the surprise of the meet for the Badgers. In competition this season his longest toss was 160'1 1/2", but Tuesday during practice he reached over 170' three times. Walter noted that "if he ever threw that far in competition, he'd have himself a Big Ten record."

Crites and Freimuth will also compete in the shot put. Freimuth is the stronger of the two in that event, and he currently holds the fourth best toss in the Big Ten with 53'1 1/4".

Wes Schmidt will carry the Cardinal and White hopes in the pole vault. Schmidt has cleared



NEW BIG TEN TITLIST?—Gary Crites will be carrying Badger hopes into two events at the Big Ten meet in Iowa City. The husky junior is entered in both the discus and the shot put; he figures to be one of the leading contenders to win the discus crown.

15' twice this year, and barring another foot injury could give a repeat performance. Dave Seibers will also enter.

Broadjumper Tom Atkinson will be Wisconsin's sole entry in that event. Last week Atkinson recorded his best mark of the season (23'2"), but that's well behind the 25' set by Purdue's Jim Moore.

Golf...

(continued from page 12)

Parmann is a senior who has played consistent golf throughout the year. He has taken medalist honors in several of Wisconsin's meets and has a 75.6 stroke average this season.

Favored Purdue will be closely challenged by Ohio State and Indiana. The Hoosiers carry into the meet a 75.9 team stroke average, followed by Purdue with a 76 stroke average, Ohio State with 77.1, and Wisconsin with a 77.4 norm.

The competition for medalist honors will be close. Favored for medalist laurels is Michigan's Bill Newton who takes the season's top average into the tournament with 73.3 strokes.

Also heavily favored for the first place position is Minnesota's Dave Gumlia. Gumlia, who has been runner up in the past two Big Ten tournaments, is expected to give Newton the biggest challenge of the tourney.

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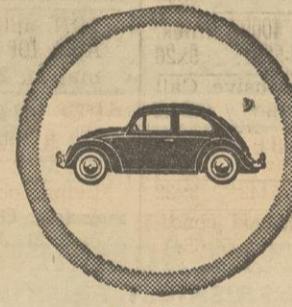
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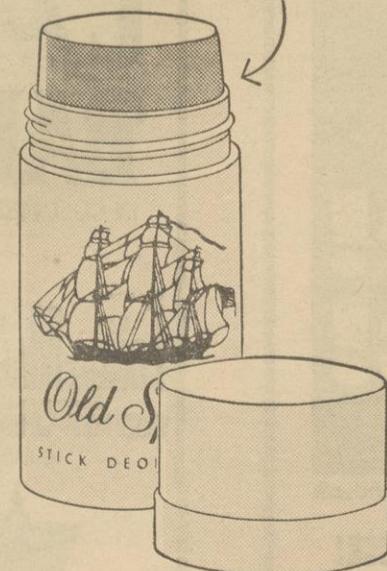
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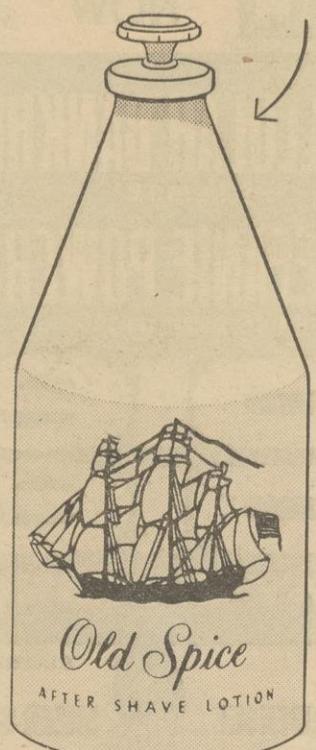
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'U' Ice Base Has Escaped Is Now Melting

Two University geophysicists who have been floating southward toward the North Atlantic are preparing to abandon their melting research base.

Arilis II, an Arctic ice island, "escaped" into the Greenland Current this winter. It has already passed the point at which a 1957 Russian science team had to leave a research station which was melting away from under them.

Prof. Ned Ostenso, director of the Arctic program for the University's Geophysical and Polar Research Center, said an April 30 relayed radio message from Karl Redell and Jim Pew reported all was well. The island then was at a position roughly 200 miles farther south than the Russians had traveled.

ARLIS II WAS still frozen into ocean pack ice and floating with this great mass, according to the report, but a U.S. Navy icebreaker was within 52 miles of the island and getting ready to evacuate the Wisconsin pair and eight other scientists from the island. The icemakers probably will be taken to Kostavik, Iceland, and

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from there either shipped or flown home.

The University has kept one or two men and their geophysics science equipment on the three-mile-long chunk of floating ice since June, 1961, one year after the con-

tinuing program of studies in the Arctic Ocean began. Until late last fall, the island had circulated within one of two great water systems at the top of the world. Then, somehow, it escaped into the Greenland Current and began the

Friday, May 21, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

ed, the warmer waters of the North Atlantic will be reached, and the floating ice will begin to break up.

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Thinclads Must Scramble To Retain Big Ten Crown

By DIANE SEIDLER
Associate Sports Editor

"If the points are split up among the ten schools as it appears on paper they will be, this will be the first year in many years that less than 40 points will win the championship," track Coach "Rut" Walter said Wednesday.

"The majority of places are more wide open and the results less predictable than in any Big Ten meet I can remember."

If the cindermen come through, however, they will set two impressive records: Wisconsin will become the first school since Michigan in 1961-62 to win the title two years in a row, and it will be the first time that Wisconsin, also the defending indoor champion, will have won both crowns in the same year.

It remains to be seen just how well the Badgers will be able to perform. Prior to injuries to two key athletes, Steve Whipple and Dave Russell, Wisconsin boasted the best balanced team in the conference and was the favorite, even if not by too big a spread, to retain the title. Now, although still fairly balanced, the Cardinal and White will have to scramble.

This knocks out Wisconsin's two starters in the 440 and leaves a two-man relay team.

The only entry in the 440 will be Tibbs Carpenter. Carpenter, not a quarter mile specialist, replaced Whipple and Russell as Wisconsin's only competitor in the meet against Western Michigan last Saturday and ran an excellent race in 48.6 to take first place. This is nowhere near conference leader Waswell Campbell of Michigan State's time of 47.4, but Carpenter can undoubtedly do better.

The revamped relay team will include Al Montalbano, Reggie Stalling, Carpenter, and Heuer. With Stalling and Carpenter the new additions, the team finished in 3:15.4 last Saturday. Earlier in the season the team, with Whipple and Russell, ran the event in 3:14.2 for the fourth best time in the Big Ten. Walter suggests that "the relay will be so close without Whipple that it'll be a joke."

Chuck Hendrick will be the lone Badger competing in both the

100 and 220 yard dashes. Hendrick is currently tied for third in the conference in the 100 with a time of 9.9, only two tenths of a second behind leading Jim Garrett of Michigan State. Walter noted that all the sprints are a complete toss-up at the moment, with no one runner sufficiently ahead.

The 660 should prove to be a point gainer for the Badgers. Both Cardinal and White entries placed in that event last year. Montalbano, who ran the course in 1:19.4 against Western Michigan for a conference second place this season, finished third in the meet with 1:20.8 last year. Heuer placed fifth in 1:21.4.

The most outstanding and fruitful race for the Badgers appears to be the 880. Barney Peterson and Ken Latigolal are the two Wisconsin entries. Peterson's time of 1:51.7 against Houston

and Nebraska was good enough to earn him a second place in the conference standings. Walter indicated that if Peterson set the pace and hit his first quarter mile in 53.0-53.5, he'd have an excellent chance of winning.

Latigolal finished immediately behind Peterson in the race on Saturday and took over fifth place with 1:52.3.

The mile and two mile runs could be the Badgers' Achilles heel. Recent meets have found Wisconsin lacking in those two races, despite Bruse Fraser and Steve Tullberg's one-two finish in the two mile last Saturday. Jim Weinert will also be running in both those events.

Both hurdle events offer the chance of a few points. Both Gerry Beatty and Tom Dakin will be competing in the 120 hurdles, while only Beatty will enter the 330 in-

(continued on page 10)

Golfers Take on Rest of Big Ten

By MIKE GOLDMAN

A team of six Wisconsin golfers will play in the Big Ten championship golf meet starting today at Purdue University.

Making the trip for the Badgers will be Rolf Parmann, John Hogden, Dave Penn, Tom Torhorst, Lance Melik, and Jim Lehman.

Even though Purdue's favored to repeat as the Big Ten champion, Wisconsin is considered a dark horse contender for the title.

The Badgers have been terribly erratic this year—at times play-

ing excellent golf and on other occasions performing miserably. Should Wisconsin play well on the course today and tomorrow, the Big Ten Championship could belong to the Badgers.



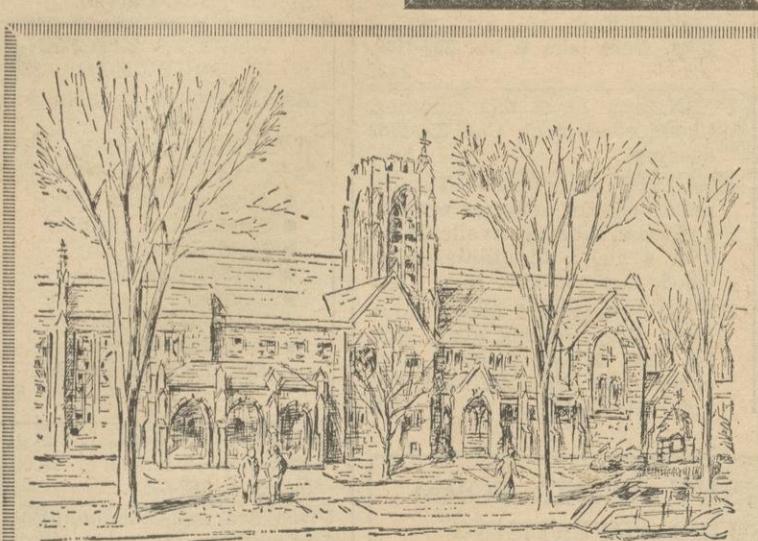
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Slow Start for Racketmen

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—At the completion of the first days events of the Big Ten Tennis Championships, Wisconsin's injury-ridden netters are buried in eighth place while Indiana and Michigan share a commanding lead.

The Hoosiers, defending title holders, and the Wolverines, last year's runner-up, are deadlocked with 100 points while Wisconsin is shutout from the finals in eighth place with 24.

In the No. 1 singles competition, the survivors are Northwestern's pre-meet favorite Clark Graeber, Minnesota's Bill Noyce, Indiana's Phil Power, and Michigan's Karl Hedrick. Gary Kirk, who was installed at No. 1 singles as a consequence of Oberlin's injury, was defeated in the preliminaries by Noyce, 6-3, 6-0.

Paul Bishop lost to Michigan's Brian Flood, 6-3, 6-1 while Michigan State, and Indiana, also advanced to the final round. Wulf Schwerdtfeger fared a little better but also lost, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Third round advances were scored by Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan, and Michigan State.

Soph Dick Rogness found No. 4

singles just as rough falling 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. The Wolverine, Illini, Hoosier, and Spartan entrants advanced here, Geoff Gluck continued the Badgers losing string in the No. 5 spot, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, while Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and M.S.U. reached the finals.

To complete the miserable run in singles, John Conway fell 6-3, 6-3, while again, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Michigan State moved up a notch.

Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana, and Michigan State advanced in No. 1 doubles. The Badgers' combination of Kirk and Bishop lost 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2 doubles title will be a battle between the same four schools. Gluck and Schwerdtfeger were eliminated, 6-2, 6-4.

The combinations from M.S.U., Michigan, Minnesota, and Indiana are in the No. 3 doubles finals as Conway and Rogness succumbed 6-2, 8-6.

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